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THURSDAY, 2nd May 1912.

REFORMING THE THOROUGHBRED.

THE experiment which Captain Park is organising under the patronage of the Board of Agriculture, but at his own charges, is one which will be watched with keen interest by all who have at heart the future of the horse. The experiment is to be conducted on "Mendelian principles;" in other words, on lines which practical breeders have long recognised as the only lines from which satisfactory results can be expected; and were applied to the horse at a period when Mendel was still in his cradle—and before he arrived there. Captain Park's exceedingly sound idea is that it is still possible to build up on a basis of thoroughbred blood a race of weight-carrying hunters; or let us say, a breed which shall possess all the desirable qualities of the weight-carrying hunter. He hopes to be able to erect a strain which may be relied on to breed true to type and be of such "fixed" character that it will prove dominant when crossed with other animals. The difficulty of the work lies in the forefront; for generations now, the average thoroughbred has been wanting in the very qualities it is sought to restore; he has been bred for speed and speed only; he has been developed into a tall and leggy animal lacking stamina and power to carry weight; early training has made him unsound and predisposed him to all the ills that equine flesh is heir to; and it is from this race that the enterprising [illegible]r of the experiment has to select his [illegible]ck. Then another grave obstacle [illegible]ential in his—let us call [illegible] jumping power. Now there [illegible] first rate thoroughbred chas[illegible]ows the majority of great st[illegible] geldings; whether those attained [illegible] because they were cut, or would have made their mark if left as Nature made them is an interesting point, but one we are not now concerned to discuss; we have to deal with the fact that "jumping blood" in thoroughbred circles is extremely scarce because horses of proved talent across country are unable, for the most part, to perpetuate their kind. Nevertheless inherent

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jumping power is to be found on the female side which, in this connection, we believe to be quite as important as the other; and given a stallion or two moderate of height, sound in constitution, and if possible, of limb, on the one side; and good mares with jumping power on the other, there is the best reason to suppose that Captain Park's plans will be crowned with success. It must of course be a matter of time; it is impossible to undo in three generations what has been assidnously cultivated for a dozen or more; but the promoter of the reformed thoroughbred scheme has this very potent factor on his side—he is working back to Nature whereas breeders of racehorses hitherto have been working against Nature.

After all we need not look so far back in horse history to find a breed which, if not exactly the breed which it is now sought to erect, performed just those functions which Captain Park properly thinks the useful horse ought to perform. In pre-Victorian days England had a genuine breed of weight-carrying hunters which bred true to type and could be relied upon to impress their qualities on a cross. These horses were the natural adjunct of foxhunting as followed by our ancestors in an age when fields were small and stallions were ridden to hounds as a matter of course. Inevitably the stallion that carried his rider conspicuously well to hounds was in demand as a sire; thus the qualities of jumping and carrying weight with the equally desirable ability to last through a long and hard day became inherent qualities of the breed.

How much or how little the racehorses of the time had to do with the creation of this now lost breed must remain a matter of conjecture; we know that horses which succeeded on the turf were put to "country mares" as they were called to distinguish them from "blood" mares, and there is good reason to think that the old, stout breed of hunter boasted a fairly strong infusion of thoroughbred blood—of "blood," as the phraseology of the time had it. But we must bear in mind that the racehorse of that period was a very different animal from his prototype of to-day; "improvement," as the turf understands improvement, had not yet begun; the Georgian racehorse was required to run over longer distances, and ofttimes under heaver weights than he has been for very many years past; moreover, he was frequently required to run two, three, or it might often happen, more heats in an afternoon. The gulf between the racehorse which could do that and the contemporary hunter was far less wide than the gulf between the racehorse and the hunter of our own day. Such crossing would give increased speed without impairing, without any sacrifice of, those qualities which made the old-time hunter the horse he was.

Now, in effect it is just such a horse as this old-time hunter that Captain Park seeks to develop on a basis of thoroughbred blood. We believe the thing can be done: he has already got together the nucleus of his stud and the student of Home racing affairs will recognise in the names those of animals which are associated with success on the steeplechase course. The material in a word, is there and it only remains to use it wisely; that the scheme is in very practical hands is proved by the intention to train and race. This intention indicates that only those animals which acquit themselves with credit in actual work will be selected to carry on the reformed breed. Men there be—the orthodox speak of them in undertones—who would cast all stud-books upon the fire and choose the parents of future generations of horseflesh by the light of performance, regarding parentage as a thing of naught. The new scheme obviously does not flout the virtues of parentage in this sense; but it applies, and we hope remorselessly, the science of Eugenics which ordains the use of the fittest and of the fittest only to perpetuate their kind; the fittest, let us repeat, as chosen by performance. The fact that the supply of suitable material is so small need not daunt; it means that progress must be slow but the fact also involves necessity for using the material with discretion. A few generations hence if things go on as at present and all our thoroughbreds will trace back to Eclipse, all other lines having died out, the scions of other lines of blood diminishing in number steadily. Thus it may happen that in the remote future the reformed thoroughbred will be traced back to, say, Perigord. There is much to encourage hope in the success which has followed endeavour to create the Polo pony breed; here we have a striking instance of the celerity with which an animal of desired type can be evolved by the judicious blending of different strains of blood. As a breed the Polo pony is a creation of yesterday; it is still in the making; but try it not too highly and it breeds true to type. It is permissible to conjecture that the reformed breed Captain Park aims at will gain constancy—by which we would be understood to mean power to impress unfailingly its likeness—sooner than a breed erected out of mixed foundation stock. Impressiveness, as we need hardly remark, comes with the age of a breed; put a thoroughbred to a light mare of no particular ancestry and the sire's influence on the progeny will be marked: put an Arab to a similar mare and the Arab type will be yet more strongly marked. It is the antiquity of the race that tells; the longer a breed has been kept pure the stronger its influence on the crossbred it begets. The antiquity of the British thoroughbred is as nothing compared with that of the pure Arab, but it is old enough to make itself strongly felt. Without expecting too great things of this experiment in our own time, it may prove of the very highest importance to posterity.

Special Telegrams.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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The Two Thousand Guineas—Of 100sovs. each, h. ft. for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1909; colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb.; the owner of the second to receive 400sovs., and the owner of the third 200sovs. out of the stakes. R. M. 1 mile.

London, *Wednesday, 1st May 1912.*

Mr. H. B. Duryea's ch c SWEEPER II., by Broomstick—Ravello II. ...	Maher	1
Mr. L. Newmann's b c JAEGER, by Eager—Mesange ...	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. C. Bower Ismay's br c HALL CROSS, by Desmond—Altesse ...	Saxby	3
Mr. J. B. Joel's br c WHITE STAR by Sundridge—Doris	F. Wootton	4
Mr. T. Baring's b c KEMPION, by Broomstick—Florcaline, ...	Winter	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's ch c JINGLING GEORDIE, by Santry—Merangue ...	H. Jones	0
Sir E. Cassell's b c CYLGAD, by Cyllene—Gadfly, ...	O'Neil	0
Mr. Fairie's b c ALEPPO, by Beppo—Chere Reine	Clark	0
Prince Ladislas Lubomirski's b c LOM, by Gouvernant—Tempete, ...	Carslake	0
Mr. Neumann's b c OISEAU BLEU, by Gallinule—Petit Blue ...	Ringstead	0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b c JOHN AMENDALL, by Count Schomberg—Mockcherry	Earls	0
Mr. N. de Szemere's b c KOSCIUSKO, by Melton—Simena ...	Wm. Griggs	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch b ABSURD, by Sundridge—Absurdity ...	Stern	0
Lord Michelham's b c ORCHESTRION, by Gallinule—Concertina ...	Higgs	0

(Winner trained by Persse.)

Betting: 6 to 1 agst. Sweeper II, 100 to 1 Jaeger, 9 to 2 Hall Cross.

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

Winners since 1891.

1892	Mr. Rose's ch c Bonavista ...	14	W. Robinson.
1893	Mr. McCalmont's b c Isinglass ...	10	T. Loates.
1894	Lord Rosebery's b c Ladas ...	8	J. Watts.
1895	Mr. J. B. Maple's b c Kirkconnel ...	8	J. Watts.
1896	Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's br c St. Frusquin	7	T. Loates.
1897	Mr. Gubbins's b c Galtee More ...	8	C. Wood.
1898	Mr. Wallace Johnstone's b c Disraeli ...	14	S. Loates.
1899	Duke of Westminster's b c Flying Fox	8	M. Cannon.
1900	H. R. H. The Prince of Wales's b c Diamond Jubilee	10	H. Jones.
1901	Sir E. Cassel's br c Handicapper ...	17	Halsey.
1902a	Mr. H. S Sievier's b f Sceptre ...	14	Randall.
1903	Sir J. Miller's br c Rock Sand ...	11	J. H Martin.
1904	Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's b c St. Amant	14	E. Cannon.
1905	Mr. W. F. deWend Fenton's b or br c Vedas	15	H. Jones.
1906	Mr. Arthur James's br c Gorgos ...	12	H. Jones.
1907	Capt. Greer's bl c Slieve Gallion ...	10	W. Higgs.
1908	Mr. A. Belmont's b c Norman III. ...	17	O. Madden.
1909	His Majesty's br c Minoru ...	11	H. Jones.
1910	Lord Rosebery's ch c Neil Gow ...	13	Maher.
1911	Mr. J. B. Joel's br c Sunstar ...	14	Stern.

a After a dead-heat with Formosa.

THE ENGLISH FOOTBALL CUP.

London, *Wednesday, 24th April.*

The final between West Bromwich Albion and Barnsley, which had ended in a draw, was replayed this afternoon at Sheffield when Barnsley were victorious by a goal to *nil*. West Bromwich were most prominent in the first half and on changing ends there was little to choose between the teams. Time arrived with a clean sheet but in the extra period after West Bromwich had missed a chance Barnsley got through and scored the only goal of the game:—

1871-2—Wanderers beat Royal Engineers (1—0).
1872-3—Wanderers beat Oxford University (2—0).
1873-4—Oxford University beat Royal Engineers (2—0).
1874-5—Royal Engineers beat Old Etonians (2—0) after a draw.
1875-6—Wanderers beat Old Etonians (3—0) after a draw.
1876-7—Wanderers beat Oxford University (2—0) after an extra half-hour.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

On 1st April, The Eastern Portion of No. 8, Lall Bazar, will be open to the General Public.

THE "STATESMAN," 6th January, says:—

* * * * Mr. Joe Lee is one of the biggest starting price and straight out fielders in India.

THE "ASIAN," 14th December, says:—

* * * * Many of the leading owners, both on this side of India and on the Bombay side, have opened transactions with him, which in itself is sufficient evidence of his reliability.

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1877-8*—Wanderers beat Royal Engineers (5—1)
1878-9—Old Etonians beat Clapham Rovers (1—0).
1879-80—Clapham Rovers beat Oxford University (1—0).
1880-1—Old Carthusians beat Old Etonians (3—0).
1881-2—Old Etonians beat Blackburn Rovers (1—0).
1882-3—Blackburn Olympic beat Old Etonians (2—1) after an extra half-hour.
1883-4—Blackburn Rovers beat Queen's Park, Glasgow (2—1)
1884-5—Blackburn Rovers beat Queen's Park, Glasgow (2—0).
1885-6—†‡Blackburn Rovers beat West Bromwich Albion (2—0), after a drawn game.
1886-7—Aston Villa beat West Bromwich Albion (2—0).
1887-8—West Bromwich Albion beat Preston North End (2—1)
1888-9—Preston North End beat Wolverhampton Wand (3—0).
1889-90—Blackburn Rovers beat Sheffield Wednesday (6—1).
1890-1—Blackburn Rovers beat Notts County (3—1).
1891-2—West Bromwich Albion beat Aston Villa (3—0).
1892-3—Wolverhampton Wanderers beat Everton (1—0).
1893-4—Notts County beat Bolton Wanderers (4—1).
1894-5—Aston Villa beat West Bromwich Albion (1—0)
1895-6—Sheffield Wednesday beat Wolverhampton Wand. (2—1)
1896-7—Aston Villa beat Everton (3—2).
1897-8—Nottingham Forest beat Derby County (3—1).
1898-9—Sheffield United beat Derby County (4—1)
1899-1900—Bury beat Southampton (4—0).
1900-01—§ Tottenham Hotspur beat Sheffield United, after a draw (2-2), (3-1).
1901-2—Sheffield United beat Southampton after a draw (1-1), (2-1).
1902-3—Bury beat Derby County (6—0).
1903-4—Manchester City beat Bolton Wanders (1—0).
1904-5—Aston Villa beat Newcastle United (1—0).
1905-6—Everton beat Newcastle United (1—0).
1906-7—Sheffield Wednesday beat Everton (2—1)
1907-8—Wolverhampton Wanderers beat Newcastle United (3—1)
1908-9—Manchester United beat Bristol City (1—0).
1909-10—‖ Newcastle United beat Barnsley (2-0, after draw 1-1).
1910-11—Bradford beat Newcastle (1-0, after draw 0-0).

* Won outright, but restored to the Association. †A special trophy was awarded for the third consecutive win. ‡First time final tie played in the provinces—at Derby. §Replayed at Bolton. ‖ Replayed at Everton.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE followers of the favourite in the City and Suburban must, we fear, to-day be sadder and wiser men for Mushroom, who won this race last year, had been well backed all through the past fortnight though on the day before the race there was good money also for Ultimus, Moscato and Lonawand and the four of them were all within a few points of one another in the betting returns. Mushroom was quoted at sixes, Ultimus at 13 to 2, Moscato at 8 to 1 and Lonawand at 9 to 1 and of these, so far as we can tell at present from the information wired out by our correspondent, Moscato was as well backed as anything on the day as his final price is signalled as 6 to 1. Mr. R. Mills' four-year-old Chili II started at 24 to 1 and his last price quoted previous to that was 100 to 6, so that he went out on the day when the money came for the favourites and probably did not carry much more than the stable money, for there was not much inducement to the general public to back a not particularly well performed outsider. As a three-year-old Chilli II run thirteen times and won twice, his second victory being gained at the very back end of last season, the occasion being the Three-Year-Old Hurdle Race at Hurst Park in which he beat a useful little horse in Perisaint, at one time mentioned as a possible "for India;" Arctic Belle ran third and Warfare, Luiggi II, Field Mistress, etc., were amongst the other runners. Just previous to that he had run third in the one-mile Markeaton Plate at Derby to Beaurepaire and Rochester and there was a fairly good field behind the placed ones, including as it did horses like St. Mebruan, Sir Martin, Pietri, St. Felicien, St. Bruno, Bannockburn, Duke Michael, St. Nat, etc. He was fourth in the Peveril of the Peak Plate (1 mile) at Derby to that good colt Whisk Broom, Sun Spot and Mustapha from each of whom he was getting a big lump of weight and My Collar, Avernus, Sobieski, Endover were amongst those behind him. He was fifth in the Lewes Handicap to Forest Lassie, Anchora, Irish King and Lavonia and he was second in the Royal Handicap, 1 mile 60 yards, at Sandown to Eblis who was giving him 2lb. and beat him a short head only, Islington Green running third. Chilli II ran third in the London Cup, 1 mile 2 furlongs, to Merry Task 9st., Anchora 8st. 6lb., his own weight 7st. 11lb. close up and Protestant Boy, Donnez Moi, Abattis, Wise Mason, etc, were amongst those behind the placed ones. He won the Holiday Handicap, 1 mile, at Hurst Park with 6st. 8lb., beating Take Care 7st. 12lb. and Eblis 7st. 2lb. He started in the Derby Cup, finished down the course and was never near the front. Just prior to that he had run second in the Salisbury Cup, 1½ mile, with 6st. 12lb. to Jordon 7st. 7lb., Bachelor's Charm, Les Ormes, Victory, Specifical, and Accisia being the others, but his other performances last season were of no account. He was out a good many times as a two-year-old and was placed five times and won twice his victories being the Abergavenny Stakes at Lewis, beating Bustler and Mind the Step, and the Lewes Nursery Handicap which he won from Almond Rock and Lady Jones. He is a nicely bred one, as Chelys is by Chelandry and Ayrshire is by Hampton out of Atalanta by Galopin out of Feronia by Thormanby out of Woodbine by Stockwell.

MR. E. HULTON, who owns Lomond, the Derby colt, is the owner of Lonawand who ran second. He is a five-year-old by Cupbearer out of St. Flora and F. Wootton, who will ride Lomond in the Derby, had the ride on him in the City and Suburban. Last season Lonawand won the Durdans Plate, 1 mile 2 furlongs 66 yards, at Epsom with 8st. 3lb., beating Mustapha 9st. and St. Felicien 7st. and a good field of ten others and he was placed second in the Grosvenor Cup at Liverpool to Protestant Boy to whom he was conceding 16lb., Sir Martin being third. He won four races as a three-year-old, his principal success having been the Kingsclere Stakes, 1¼ mile, at Newbury, when he beat Rosedrop, Merry Jack and King of the Wavelets.

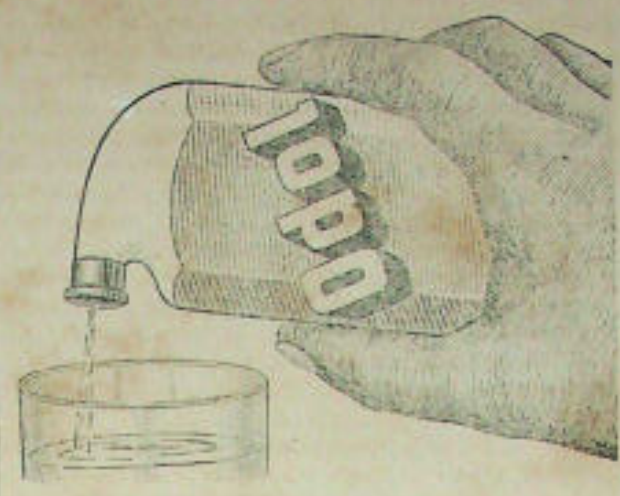
MR. W. M. G. SINGER'S Moscato by Marco out of Cellaret was, as already noted, much fancied for this contest earlier in the proceedings and they seem to have stuck very staunchly to him up to the last. Many people will remember him with not exactly blessings as the hot favourite that went down before Sponsor in the last Newbury Summer Cup, for which he started at 7 to 4 on well backed and was donkey-licked two furlongs from home by an 8 to 1 chance to whom he was only asked to give away a pound. Just prior to his defeat he had won the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot, beating Long Set and Spanish Prince, the representatives of the all conquering tribe of Joel, Braxted, Eudorus, Mercutio, Lonawand, Brandimintime, St. Felicien, etc., etc., being amongst the good field he had behind him. As a four-year-old he did not win but he ran up to Ulster King in the Princess of Wales' Stakes in which race Admiral Hawke was third and he was also second in the Durdans Plate at Epsom when Southannan won and Electric was third, Phaleron, Temnos, etc. being amongst the also rans.

THERE is very little further news concerning the Derby (run 5th June) but private advices which we have received from Home say that Lomond and Wootton are considered to be good enough goods to stand on in spite of the smart gallop that White Star has put up at home. When Wootton went on board-ship in Bombay it was said that he was a good deal over 9st. 4lb. and after the easy time of it that he had in India we are not surprised, but it is said that on boardship he put in a lot of hard work and that when he arrived in London he was down to 8st. 7lbs. 1 If this is so Wootton must have been more fortunate than most persons during the enforced idleness that a long sea voyage entails and he must have hit upon some wonderful recipe for getting rid of the adipose from which he suffered when he was last seen riding in Calcutta and Bombay. He expects to be able to ride as light as ever he did, but no one who saw him performing in India expected anything of the kind as the distinguished youth was, not to put too fine a point on it, as fat as a pat of butter, and did not look like training off. It is now, however, we believe settled that he steers Lomond in his big engagement at Epsom next month and White Star presumably will be ridden by George Stern who piloted Sunstar to victory in last year's Derby.

THE only colt that Reuter wires as having been backed since last intimation was sent is Sir Ernest Cassell's Cylgad by Cyllene out of Gadfly, for although a list of a couple of dozen horses is wired to a weekly contemporary it is fair to presume that only about half of them have even been enquired about and that the returns are of the "every 'oss a figure" order! Cylgad was well thought of as a two-year-old, but he on more than one occasion gave unmistakeable signs of having a "pain in his temper" and was ticketted as unreliable. The rest he has had during the winter may possibly have caused an amelioration and helped him to forget his dislike of a race-course. If he is half as good as the three other Cyllenes, who have won the Derby he will do and he is bred on very similar lines to Lemberg. Cicero 1905 was the first of Cyllene's progeny to win a Derby. The next was His late Majesty's Minoru in 1909, and "Mr. Fairie's" Lemberg won in 1910. Cyllene is by Bonavista (Ben d' Or—Vista) out of Arcadia (Isonomy—' istant Shore). Distant Shore was by Hermit out of Land's End. Cylgad ran six times last season, winning once and being placed on four occasions. He won the Breeders' Foal Stakes, 6 furlongs, at Kempton Park, beating Donnithorne and Grey Laura. He was second in the Prendergast Stakes at the Newmarket 2nd October to Charmian; Kempion was third and Aiglon, Halberd, etc., amongst the also-rans. In the Dewhurst Plate he was third to White Star and Lorenzo the colt that is at present quoted at 25 to 1 for the Guineas run Wednesday, the 1st May.

SIR PETER WALKER'S six-year-old mare Accurate by Pericles out of Accuracy who won the Great Metropolitan at the Epsom Meeting only won twice last season and was unplaced upon six other occasions. Her victories were the Bromfield Hurdle Race (the jumpers by the way have so far made formidable incursions into the "legitimate" arena as this is the second hurdler to score in a big race inside of a very short period of time, Chili II, the City and Suburban winner, also being a recruit from the Lepping Division) at Ludlow in which she beat Bloodstone, the runner up in the Grand National and Santea: and the Lancashire Handicap, 1 mile 6 furlongs, at Liverpool in which she beat Subterranean and the Chimera gelding by Florizel II., Clannish, Apache, Papavero, Victory, etc., etc., being amongst the defeated, Accurate won twice on the flat as a four-year-old. The Alexandra Handicap, 1¼ mile, at "Allypally" beating Larkspur and Victory and the Salisbury Cup, 1¼ mile, beating Darriden and Himan. She ran third in the Derby Cup, 1 mile 6 furlongs, to Columbus and Merry Task and she also ran third in the Manchester November Handicap, 1½ mile, to The Valet and Anchora, a very good field indeed being behind the placed horses, including as it did Tweedledum, Admiral Togo III, Pillo, Apache, Sealed Orders, Atty, Toyshop, Demosthenes, etc. She is therefore a well-performed one and Sir Peter Walker probably had a good win as she was obviously backed, her S.P. having been 4 to 1.

THE prospects of the little meeting at Darjeeling, which commences on Saturday next the 4th, the succeeding days being the 7th and 9th, and which



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at the moment is the only outlet for the sporting aspirations of the racing "knuts," would seem to be excellent. Lansdown took up Circus Girl from Calcutta last week for "Mr. Valentine," who has now a big string located in Mr. Galstaun's stables in Circular Road; R. Morrison has Portland and Lady Anne for Mr. P. C. Lall of Purneah; Charlotte, Mr. Shillingford's mare, is up there, so are Melody, Spec, Waterlily, Winning Ways, Nun Nicer, Rita, Lorgnette, Marco, Comedy, Flash and several others. Both Mr. Evers and Major Ormond Winter are probably going up to ride and a very cheery little gathering is anticipated—that is to say if ever one can gamble upon any race meeting being cheery for, as one knows, the racing "knuts" do not always, like little birds in their nests, agree and from what a certain bird whispers to us of the meeting at Lebong last Poojahs there was plenty of material for warfare! Lebong is never likely to be licensed as a racecourse as it is far too small and confined and the contests decided there can hardly be dignified by being called races! They nevertheless form a pleasing interlude in the monotony of a hill station existence and are therefore eagerly availed of by many. Gee, Morrison, Lansdown, Manley and various light weight native boys are to be found hard at it most mornings on the little soup plate of a course and during the past week there has been a good deal of galloping done. H.E. the Governor lunches with the Colonel and officers of the 2nd Middlesex Regiment on the 7th, the day upon which the Governor's Cup is run, and H.E. will, we hear, be present on the other days of the meeting also.

Mr. Kenworthy, who has been appointed Adjutant of H.E. the Governor's Bodyguard and who owns Sholto amongst other horses, has been riding a good many winners at the recent Wellington Meeting and on the third day on the 25th April he did the hat trick by winning three races. He owned the winner of the Ootacamund Cup and he was third in that race on his own horse Sholto who started favourite and was beaten by his own stable companion and also by H.H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Harebell. Captain Caryll Annesley also comes to this staff and he and Mr. Kenworthy ought to be very valuable additions to the ranks of the local Corinthians, as they are both above the average, and Mr. Kenworthy is very keen on riding over fences. He will have plenty of chances here.

Now that we are within measureable distance of the Calcutta Autumn Racing Season and shall next month begin to see things taking some shape with the opening of the Tollygunge Club Meetings, the light artillery of the more important engagements at the Monsoons, we venture to suggest that the moment is opportune for seeing whether Monsoon steeplechasing in a mild form might not be possible. We have good reasons for believing that if the Stewards of the C.T.C. approached the present Government of this Province with an application for permission to erect the few additional obstacles on the monsoon course that would suffice to give us a possible chase course, they would be accorded a most sympathetic hearing and at any rate we deem the experiment to be well worth trying. The cards for the Monsoon Meetings are now in the making and it would be an excellent beginning if a project that has long been under consideration and that has been frequently advocated in the press be given a trial if even one or two steeplechases could be arranged for. There is already the nucleus of a chase course in Calcutta and the very small additions now necessary would not be by any means difficult of arrangement. Once let it be seen that steeplechasing in Calcutta itself is a practical possibility and more than half the difficulty is overcome. Personally we are not prepared to admit that any such difficulty exists and we have a robust belief that if once it were practically demonstrated that a very good steeplechase course is obtainable, the affair would "walk." Whilst on the subject of jump-racing in the Monsoons we again desire to direct attention to the desirability of lengthening the distances of all the hurdle races and of slightly rearranging the course. At present the Monsoon hurdle races are far too short and it would be an immense improvement and would provide better racing were they made two-mile contests instead of races over a short one and a half mile. The run-in from the last obstacle and the approach to the first one are both too short. If the distances were sensibly lengthened both these existing disadvantages could be overcome without much difficulty and with solid advantage to the competitors. A minor matter, but still an important one, is the angle at which the wings on the various obstacles are placed. Last year there was one very bad accident, which resulted fatally to a horse, and there were other instances of horses running out at the hurdles. The reason for these occurrences is that the wings are not swung out sufficiently and are at a too acute angle to the alignment of the obstacles. The result is that a horse who holds a position close on the wing sees very little before him but a high white post as he gets the wing almost end on. If they were swung slightly more outwards this would not be the case and there would be no inducement to the average horse to try and cut "it" in the last few strides. Some of the best of jumpers will often try this on when they are either distressed or are beginning to feel the severity of the pace.

We observe some entertaining observations on the Grand National in *The Weekly Telegraph* in which the Aintree fences come in for a good deal of unskilled criticism. To begin with the writer in that paper attempts to compare Lottery's Grand National with the race of to-day. The course over which Lottery won, *pace* this commentator, was not the same as the course of to-day. Becher's Brook and Valentine's Brook are described as the "dreaded" obstacles "with a wide ditch in front of each towering hedge"! There are no ditches *in front* of either of these obstacles. The ditches, small 6ft. wide ones, are on the landing side and neither of these fences are as formidable as they were when Captain Becher first gave his name to the former of them. They are also by no means the most formidable obstacles on the course. Any of these "regulations" take far more doing, especially that called "The Chair" by reason of its being situated at the Old Distance Post where the Distance Judge's chair for heat races still stands. There is also no fence on the Aintree course as high as the hat of even a short man, because the highest fence in the programme is only 5ft. and a great number of the obstacles are under this height, so that unless the man were a pigmy he could be seen over them even without his hat on!! It is these well-meaning critics who have probably only seen Aintree through a pair of race-glasses who convey a totally erroneous idea of the famous course and its fences.

An international Horse Society is being formed in Cairo for preserving the pure bred Arab horse, which is so essential for improving and renovating the different breeds of the whole world.

The many changes that have taken place and are still going on in the lives and habits of the Bedouins of the Syrian and Arabian Deserts, are producing a fatal effect on the Arab horse which

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is gradually diminishing in numbers and deteriorating in quality.

Buyers of pure bred Arab horses, whether they be private individuals or representatives of Government studs, complain rightly of the yearly increasing difficulties :

(1) in getting first class Arab horses.

(2) of being certain of the purity of their origin. To meet this great demand, the Society intends arranging annual shows and auction sales at which they will be able to offer first class representatives of the Arab horse for the purity of which they will certify.

Consequently the aims of the Society are :—

(10) Starting a Stud Book of the Arab horse, containing two parts, the first to include only the pure bred or of desert origin horse, the second to be open to all Eastern horses, so called.

In Europe it is generally supposed that horses bred in Egypt, Syria, Asiatic Turkey, Algiers, etc., are all pure bred Arab, this however is a fallacy, for only a *very small percentage* of the above named breeds can claim that distinction, the remainder, which are called by "Eastern horses," having all, in a greater or lesser degree, an infusion of various alien breeds. The pure bred Arab is to be found only :

(*a*) among the different Bedouin tribes roaming over the Arabian and Syrian Deserts and Mesopotamia and in Nejd.

(*b*) in a few private studs of Egypt.

(*c*) in 3 or 4 studs in Europe.

(20) To establish annual shown and auction sales at Cairo for pure bred Arab horses and Eastern horses.

(30) To encourage Arab horse breeding in Egypt, the country which is the most adapted to that purpose, as it possesses all the essentials necessary to ensure success in rearing the Arab horse, *viz.*, dry desert air and hard dry ground, a hot even climate, and practically speaking no rainfall. All these conditions make it possible to keep both mares and produce all the year round in the open, without shelter of any kind and thus ensure their retaining that hardiness of constitution, those clean strong legs and wonderfully sound lungs, which are the principal characteristics of the Arab horse

Egypt is also most favourably situated as a central rallying point for the Arab horse, being close to the Arabian peninsula and Syrian Desert, and at no great distance from Bombay, Koweit and Mosul, the two latter towns the principal markets and export ports of Arab horses to India. The Society intends sending in May a commission, to buy horses from the Bedouin tribes of the Syrian and Arabian Deserts ; it wishes also to enter into communication with the horse merchants of Koweit, Mosul and Bombay, to induce them to send to Cairo, for the show, some first class Arab stallions. It would be highly desirable at the same time to get the private and Government studs of Europe to send their pure bred Arab horses, so as to gather together as large a choice as possible for intending buyers.

Arab blood is essential for improving and renovating other breeds, but the thoroughbred Arab has neither the height nor the substance necessary for heavy weight riding horses nor for carriage horses. The best all round horse for riding, driving and military purposes is, undubitably, the Anglo-Arab, Arabs crossed with cart hoses have given the best of results as, *i.e.*, the Boulonnais, the Percheron, and the Russian Orloff trotter, which latter is the descendant of an Arab stallion and a Danish mare.

To demonstrate at the show the utility of crossing pure bred Arabs with other breeds it is purposed to have classes for those breeds which trace back their origin to such crosses or have been periodically recrossed again with Arabs. Such are :—

1st. The Russian Strelets breed, the Cossak and the Rastopchine horses.

2nd. The French Anglo-Arabs.

3rd. The Hungarian horses.

These classes would prove how enduring the Arab blood is when used judicially, for, notwithstanding that, in some cases, many decades have past since this crossing was made, the descendants still retain the best characteristics of the Arab horses.

To demonstrate further the suitability of the Arab horse for military purposes it would be advisable to organise during the show long distance (80-100 kilometres) races with officer riders in full marching equipment. To these races ought to be invited light cavalry officers from all European countries, also Russian Cossacks, Australian and American Rough Riders.

It would further the new Society a great deal if it succeeded in obtaining the co-operation of Khedivial Sporting Club in Cairo and Heliopolis, the Committee of the International Horse Show at Olympia, the Societe du Cheval de Guerre in France, the Russian Societe des Concours Hippiques, and the Committee of the International Horse Show in Vienna.

On the 9th ultimo at Anerley there died John Charles Daley, a well-known jockey forty years ago. He rode Hermit to victory in the Derby of 1867. As long ago as 1859 Daley rode Maid of Kent first home in the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood. He won the Goodwood Stakes in 1861 on Lord Coventry's Elcho and again in the following year on Boabdil. In 1865 he won the Ascot Stakes on Baron Rothschild's Tomato, and it was two years later when he brought off the double event, the Derby and the Oaks. The race for the Blue Riband was one of the most sensational ever recorded. Vauban, owned by the Duke of Beaufort, was a hot favourite at 6 to 4, with Mr. Chaplin's Hermit quoted at 1,000 to 15 or 66 to 1. Before reaching the distance the finish seemed to be left to Vauban, Marksman and Van Amburgh, the latter going so well that loud shouts proclaimed his success. Within the half distance, however, Van Amburgh had shot his bolt and was displaced by Hermit. Less than a hundred yards from the post Daley challenged on Hermit who stride by stride gained on his opponents and won by a neck from Marksman, with Vauban placed third. Two days later Daley won the Oaks for Baron Rothschild on Hippia. Daley won many other races of importance including the Two Thousand Guineas in 1870 on Mr. Merry's Macgregor. For many years he trained at Hoppegarten, Berlin, with considerable success.

Much sympathy has been expressed in sporting circles with Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt on the destruction of his hopes of winning the English Derby with Montrose II. The horse looked well in the paddock at Maisons-Laffitte, says the Paris correspondent of the *Sporting Life*, when stripped for the Prix Legrange, in which he was beaten by Shannon, after running brilliantly for a mile.

After the race a veterinary examination revealed the fact that the horse was suffering in his respiratory organs, and later in the evening the operation of tracheotomy was performed on him. It is said, therefore, that there is little likelihood of his fulfilling any "classic" engagements, with the possible exception of the French Two Thousand Guineas, run on 19th May.

Messrs Jos Lee's prices on the Derby previous to the running of the 2,000 guineas were :—

2 to 1 White Star.
4 to 1 Lomond.
10 to 1 Hall Cross.
10 to 1 Sweeper.
10 to 1 Cylgad.
14 to 1 Aiglon.
14 to 1 Charmian.
14 to 1 Coriander.
14 to 1 Lom.
14 to 1 Jingling Geordie.
15 to 1 Lorenzo.
20 to 1 and longer odds the others.

All discussions as to why the 'Varsity Boat Race was re-rowed this year are settled by the official signed statement of the umpire, Mr. F. I. Pitman, in the *Field*. He says :—

The agreement under which the University Boat Race is rowed was embodied in a memorandum by Colonel F. Willan in 1889. The terms of the agreement are as follows :—

The race shall be rowed under the Laws of Boat Racing except as hereafter provided.

1. If before the crews reach the Bishop's Creek (now the top of the wall) any serious accident should happen in either boat which, in the opinion of the umpire, is not due to the fault of any individual member of the crew, the umpire shall have power to recall and restart the crews.

2. . . . (a clause dealing with outside obstructions now included in the revised rules of racing). ...

3. Appeals during the race to be made by the oarsman or crew concerned holding up his or their hands.

4. Both boats shall pass through the centre arches of Hammersmith and Barnes Bridges, the crew failing to comply with this rule shall be *ipso facto* disqualified.

As a good deal of discussion has arisen as to the facts of Saturday's race and my ruling, it may be of interest and save misunderstanding if I make a statement dealing with them.

Both crews started in very rough water, and by the time they had rowed a very few strokes had shipped a large amount of water. Cambridge sank just before Harrod's Wharf, Oxford did the same before reaching Chiswick Eyot.

Oxford having emptied their boat then started on to row to the finish. I consider that a position arose which is not exactly dealt with by the rules of racing.

I may say at once that, even if Oxford received extraneous assistance, this question did not enter my

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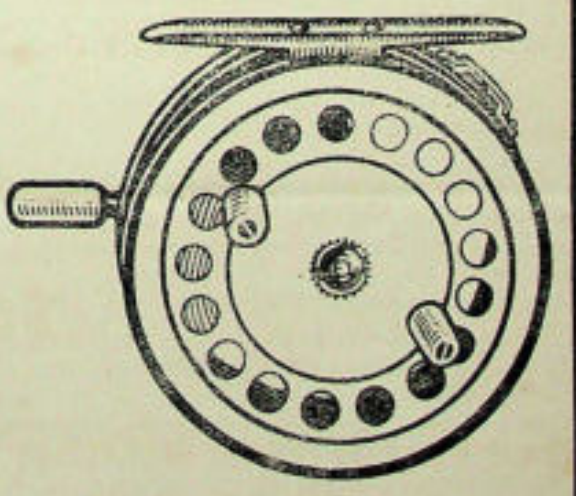
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head, and my decision was not based on Rule XIV. I am of opinion that I had full power to act under Rule XVII.

I do not wish to lay down the law that under no circumstances is a crew who is swamped entitled to re-enter its boat, but in this case both crews had been waterlogged from the start, and had sunk through no fault of their own, and the race could not be decided by waiting to see which crew could scramble back into its boat and get to the winning post first. I do not think I should have been right in allowing Oxford to complete the course, and I had no alternative but to at once inform them, as I did at Chiswick, that I ruled that it was "No Race."

No one regrets the result more than I do, but I venture to think that my decision was in accordance with the best traditions of English rowing.

Among the passengers on the ill-fated *Titanic* was Charles Williams, the English Racket Champion, who was on his way to New York to meet George Standing in a match for the world's championship. The first rubber was to have been played on the 29th ultimo in New York and the second at Prince's Club, London, on 1st June. It has not yet been ascertained whether Williams was among those saved.

The dates of the Jubbulpore Autumn Meeting will be 17th and 19th October; the Simla Summer Races have been fixed for 1st, 5th and 8th June, and the Mussoorie Open Gymkhana for 9th and 11th May. The Mussoorie Polo tournament begins on the 10th instant.

It is extraordinary how vague is the knowledge of things Eastern among people at home. We note that P. L. Roy, the Bengalee boxer from St. Paul's, London, who recently won the Public Schools' Feather-weight Championship at Aldershot, has been branded as a Siamese by the leading London boxing weekly! It is all the same, we suppose, to the staff of the journal in question—Bengalee or Siamese, Tibetan or Malay!

Sam McVea and Sam Langford fought their return battle at the Sydney Stadium on the 8th April in the presence of 15,000 people and this time Langford won on points, thus reversing his defeat by McVea on Boxing Day. Langford having objected to "Snowy" Baker as referee, the bout was supervised by Mr. Arthur Scott and there were no judges. Betting at the start was 10 to 9 on McVea. The following brief details of the fight appear in a London exchange.

McVea opened with a left to the face, Langford retaliating with left and right. McVea replied with repeated lefts to the head and Langford got in a left to the body. The fighting throughout the opening round was at a great pace. McVea had the best of it.

Second Round—Langford landed three heavy rights to the body in a clinch which caused McVea to protest. McVea got in a left to the face, but Langford then attacked fiercely. Langford's round.

At this point the police barred the kidney punch in clinches.

Third Round.—McVea placed a left to the face, Langford replying with a right to the body and lefts to the jaw. Again Langford's round.

The betting now veered to 5 to 4 on Langford.

Fourth Round.—McVea got in a telling left and right to the head, Langford replying with a left to the jaw and a right to the body, but the round was McVea's.

Fifth Round.—Langford got in heavy lefts to the mouth, bringing blood, while McVea landed a left and right to the body. Both men were hitting in the clinches, and the referee was busy separating them. Langford's round.

Sixth Round.—Langford placed a right to the kidneys, but overbalancing slipped to the floor. He rose slowly, but his opponent did not attack, and Langford appreciating the courtesy, shook hands with him. McVea got in a solid left to the jaw and had the best of the round.

Seventh Round.—Langford opened with a heavy left to the jaw, and McVea clinched. He was palpably shaken, and the referee was unable to separate them, Langford meanwhile desperately trying to fight his opponent off.

Eighth Round.—Langford put in a left to the body, rushed McVea to the ropes, and narrowly missed a right upper-cut. McVea replied with a right on the mouth, bringing blood. McVea again clinched, Langford hitting him again and again amid applause. Langford's round.

Ninth Round.—Honours even.

Tenth Round.—Langford attacked furiously, landing with both hands. McVea got in a right to the mouth, but Langford placed left and right to the body, following up with left and right to the jaw. The round was Langford's.

Honours were once more even in the eleventh round, McVea landing with the left to the head, and Langford with the left and right also to the head; and the 12th, 13th, and 14th rounds showed no distinct advantage for either man. There were occasional rallies in which Langford continued to be aggressive, and McVea boxed cleverly.

The 15th and 16th rounds were slightly in favour of McVea. Langford's right eyebrow showed signs of puffiness.

In the 17th round both feinted, awaiting an opening. McVea ducked cleverly, and the round, which ended in a clinch, was even.

The 18th and 19th rounds were uneventful, the fast pace of the early rounds telling upon their endurance.

In the 20th round both tried to get in an upper-cut with the right, and McVea tried for a knock-out blow, which Langford smilingly evaded.

On time being called the referee gave his decision in favour of Langford and the announcement was unanimously approved by the crowd.

The mail brings us news of the success of two South African boxers now in England. Fred Storbeck met Jim Johnson, the coloured heavy weight, at the Liverpool Stadium, a twenty-round contest ending in favour of Storbeck, on points. Jim. Johnson was handicapped by an injury to his thumb which was broken in his fight with Tom Cowler the week before. Geo. Rodel, a couple of nights later beat Jewey Smith, the Aldgate boxer and once an aspirant to heavy weight championship honours. It was a ten-round contest, the South African winning rather a tame affair.

Jim Sullivan, the holder of the Lonsdale Belt for the middle weight championship of Great Britain, has decided not to defend his title against Jack Harrison of Rushden, having made up his mind to retire from the ring for good. The Belt has been returned to the National Sporting Club and will be fought for by the winner of the Ellis-McEnroy match and Jack Harrison the challenger.

Young Josephs has met with yet another defeat. This time at the hands of Johnny Summers, who beat him on points in a twenty-round contest at the Liverpool Stadium.

Matt Wells, the English light-weight champion met Packey McFarland, the Chicago boy in a ten-round match at New York on the 27th ultimo, McFarland winning easily on points.

Tommy Burns, the ex-heavy-weight-world's champion is evidently sincere in his intention to get back into the fighting game, for he has posted a forfeit of $1,000 with a sporting editor of a newspaper at Alberta and issued a challenge to fight Jack Johnson for the heavy-weight championship of the world in a 20-round bout to take place on Labour Day at any place Johnson selects.

First entries for the Mysore and Bangalore Races close on the 1st May, and the sporting public are looking forward to them with unusual interest, in view of the restrictions placed on racing in Western India.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes:—The "unfortunates" who have left to sweat in the station during the hot weather, are determined to have some sport on their own account, and Mr. Bates, of the 7th (Q. O.), has just issued a programme for an American Polo Tournament, to be played here from the 6th to 17th of May. Four teams have entered for it and they are composed as follows:—

"A" Team.		"B" Team.	
Capt. H. T. Lumsden	Cameron Highlanders.	Mr. J. R. Ramsay, R. H. A.	
Capt. W. H. McCowan		Mr R. F. Bett, A. V. C.	
Mr. D M. Morison		Capt. Paget Tomlinson, 7th Hussars.	
Mr. J. C. Wickham, R. E.		Mr. J. D. Hill, 7th Hussars.	
"C" Team.		**"D" Team.**	
Mr. H. G. Gordon, R. F. A.		Major C. W. M. MacFarlane	7th Hussars.
Mr. T. A. Thornton	7th Hussars.	Mr. S. O. Hutchison	
Mr. D. V. Creagh		Mr. R. Evans	
Major H. B. Dalgety		Capt. A. C. Watson	

The following are the dates and order of play:—

"A" and "B," Monday, 6th May.
"C" and "D," Wednesday, 8th May.
"A" and "C," Friday, 10th May.
"B" and "D," Monday, 13th May.
"A" and "D" Wednesday, 15th May.
"B" and "C," Friday, 17th May.

Play will commence each day at 4-30 P.M.

The tournament will be played under the Rules of the Indian Polo Association and each game will consist of four chukkers of 7½ minutes each. Only 9 ponies may be played on the American system.

The British Soldiers' Club Hockey Tournament is now on and the finals have been fixed for the 16th May. Eleven teams are competing, *viz.*, "A." "B." "C." and "D." Squadrons of the 7th (Q. O.) Hussars, C. F. and H. Companies, Cameron Highlanders, "S" Battery, R. H. A., 2nd Battery, R. F. A., 8th Battery, R. F. A., and the 10th Ammunition Column, R. F. A.

The members of the St. Joseph's College Hockey team who took part in the recent Bangalore Hockey Tournament and finished as "runners up" were this (Saturday) evening presented, in the College Theatre, with a handsome silver cup, as a memento of the occasion and each boy of the winning team received a silver medal, eight of which were sent in by ladies and gentlemen who admired the play of the boys.

Leatham and Denison have won the English Amateur Doubles Rackets Competition, defeating Foster and Bruce, the holders, by 4 to 1.

Reuter wires that Wilding the New Zealand tennis champion has been beaten in the final of the covered courts Lawn Tennis Singles Championship at Queen's Club by Gobert of France. The score was 3 setts to 2 in favour of the Frenchman, 3—6, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4. In the Doubles Wilding and Doust beat Ritchie and Gobert, the holders, by 6—1, 6—4, 10—12, 4—6, 6—2.

Mr. J. D. Gatheral, the amateur golf champion of India, made a record for the present Barrackpore course last week end, while playing for Messrs. Jas. Finlay against Messrs. Gillanders Arbuthnot in the Merchants' Cup competition. The details of his score are:—

Out	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	5—37
In	3	3	6	4	4	4	4	4	4—36
Total									73

The Beighton Cup Hockey Tournament was brought to a conclusion on Tuesday evening, when the Customs met the Medicals in the final and defeated them by 4 goals to *nil*. Details of the game will be found in the usual column. The Customs thus won the Beighton trophy and the Cup presented this year by Messrs. B. H. Smith and Co. They have also carried off the 1st Division League Cup. The League 2nd division has been won by the Port Commissioners' team.

No. 1 Cyclist Company, Calcutta Volunteer Rifles, wound up their season with a Mess Dinner at the head-quarters on Thursday, the 25th ultimo. There was a big gathering of members and their friends who spent a most enjoyable evening. The catering was in the hands of the Palace Hotel, and after an excellent dinner and the loyal toast, the prizes won during the season were distributed by Colonel Binning. The list is as follows:—

The "Binning" Bowl, Badge and Miniature, Cyclist D. A. Wylie; Special Prize for Map and Report, Cyclist A. R. P. Price; The "Leslie" Shield, for Squads, Cyclists J. Lennox, (squad-leader), W. M. McGregor, W. C. Burke, and G. F. Berthoud; The "Yule" Revolver Bowl, and Mug, Sergeant A. L. Clarke, Runner-up Cyclist D. A. Wylie; The "Bradshaw" Shield and Mug for Recruits, Cyclist G. F. Berthoud; The "Lane Anderson" Cup and Mug, for trained Volunteers, Cyclist G. O. Ware (for the second year); The "Wallis Whiddett" Cup and Mug, Cyclist D. A. Wylie (for the second year running); Runner up-"Aggregate" Prize, Cyclist H. Marshall. Range Prizes:—500 yards., Bugler R. M. Marks. 400yards, Cyclist J. Lennox. 300 yards, Cyclist H. Marshall. 200 yards, Cyclist J. Ross. Squad Range Prize, Cyclists D. A. Wylie, E. C. Comley, P. Hoerder, R. Tayler, and Bugler R. M. Marks. Judging Distance, Cyclist C. L. Stranack. Fog Trophy, Cyclist J. Lennox and H. Chamberlain. Railway Point to Point; Lance-Corporal T. C. Wilson. Efficiency Cup, for Squads, Cyclists D. A. Wylie. E. C. Comley, P. Hoerder, R. Tayler, and Bugler R. M. Marks.

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A musical programme was then discussed. There was an abundance of talent present and many excellent items were contributed, while several of the guests helped in the harmony of the evening. No. 1 Cyclist Company have done especially good work this season, and in addition to their efficiency as Volunteers a feature of the corps is the good fellowship among its members. This is largely due to the cheery personality of their popular "skipper" who works so hard for the credit of the Company and the interests of its members.

THE Hindu Biscuit Co., Ld., of Delhi, have sent us some samples of their dog biscuits, for which we thank them. The editorial dog is loud in his praise of this addition to his diet—if we may judge by the relish with which he disposed of the samples. The biscuits are well made and dog owners should give them a trial.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, *Friday, 12th April 1912.*

WHAT particular class of bandit is going to strike next? One hears that the railway men, the carters, the undertakers and gravediggers, and those arch ruffians the taxi-cab drivers are preparing their little schemes for giving us a comfortable summer. Meanwhile, on Easter Monday the coal strike was officially declared at an end by the Miners' Federation and the men were ordered to resume work at once. In most districts the news was received with keen satisfaction, and the majority of the miners are now at work.

In Yorkshire and parts of Scotland they still declare they will not return until all their demands are granted, and in several northern districts the position is doubtful. Thus the Federation, which avoided an immediate split by declaring for peace, has not yet escaped all danger of disintegration.

The situation is complicated in South Wales and Durham by the strike of surfacemen, who were ignored by the miners, and are now acting independently. Without the aid of the surfacemen the miners cannot re-enter the pits, and the resumption must be delayed.

The miners have now gained exactly what was promised to them by Mr. Asquith on the day the strike began. The mistaken tactics of the idiotic leaders who failed to lead, have prolonged the strike for thirty-eight days, have cost the miners more than £9,700,0000, have done incalculable harm to the industry of the country, and have brought misery and starvation to countless workers in other trades. In all, these thirty-eight days have cost the nation at least £30,000,000 in wages and trade, in addition to the toll of suffering, sickness, and death. Each day the outcry against the leaders grows louder, and now the brutes are rounding on each other like wolves: calling for the resignation of their leaders and prominent officials. What a good country this is to live out of!

***

SURE it was an ideal Easter we had. Sunshine all the time and everything that matters—the country, the trees, flowers and living things (mankind barred)—all at their best and most alluring. Dismal croakers last week pointed to the coal strike and the restricted train services and predicted a melancholy time for us poor Londoners. But behold to thousands of us it was an Easter of new delights, we discovered new joys in the motor 'bus, new possibilities were revealed to us and the loss of trains was not felt. Easter Monday was a Bank Holiday that for once in a while brought none of the accustomed train loads of cloth-capped trippers trooping from the northern termini. For the first time in the annals of the Bank Holiday Euston Road did not resound with the broad accents of the industrial north. Similarly at Charing Cross and Waterloo, Paddington and Victoria one looked in vain for the scenes of bustle and excitement amid which London's eager hordes set forth for the seaside and the green fields. Imports and exports of humanity were both practically at a stand-still, and London for once was a city of Londoners confronted with entirely new conditions of Bank Holiday amusement.

And yet London spent one of the happiest, jolliest, and most interesting Bank Holidays that has ever been known since Bank Holidays were first invented. For as if by a common inspiration Londoners seized upon the joys of motoring. The delights of swift travel that the motor-omnibus affords distinguished yesterday from all the Bank Holidays that have preceded it. As a means of getting to business and back the motor-omnibus is taken for granted, and the soaring values of the omnibus shares have been regarded as an index of utility.

It was not until Monday that the mass of the population of London realised the possibilities of the motor-omnibus as a pleasure vehicle. Family parties by hundreds of thousands, it seemed, got in omnibuses and went for motor rides. There was all the joy in it of travel in strange lands. There was the same embarrassing range of choice where to go as confronts the voyager who is meditating a Continental tour. From any point in London there was a motor-omnibus, or a series of motor-omnibuses, running to every other part of London that one could think of and to many parts of London that one had never visited or, perhaps, never even heard of.

***

THE Nobodies is the name of a new non-political club which it is proposed to establish in London for men and women of all races, nationalities, and professions.

It has been frequently pointed out by numerous writers and demonstrated in actual experience in countless cases that a human being may suffer more bitter isolation in a great populous centre where he happens to be a stranger than in the wilds or the desert. Let us suppose the case of a person from Japan, China, Siam, India, Peru, or any other land who has come to sojourn in this great cosmopolis, London, for purposes of business or study. Unless he has ample means and strong friends who can take him up and show a genuine interest in his welfare, the chances are in favour of such a person finding himself isolated—almost marooned—amid millions of fellow-creatures. Even his landlady will probably treat him as a guest "on sufferance," and with an undue amount of suspicion. His sensibilities and inmost desires are disregarded—and after a time he escapes, filled with impressions gained mostly from the outside and some bitter memories of his stay in wonderful London—the capital of civilisation.

Hitherto, there has been no institution that would cover such objects as the gathering together of these strangers within our gates and of those who would act towards them the part of friends and helpers. "The Nobodies" has been instituted to repair this deficiency in London, and it may become the model for similar undertakings in other populous centres. The subscription will be two guineas per annum, and the Honorary Secretary, at 26, South Molton Street, will be pleased to hear from all interested in the scheme.

***

THE man, if such a man there be, who regards artificial teeth as things essentially funny, will be immensely amused by "Billy," the new farce by George Cameron, produced at the Playhouse on Saturday night. History records all manner of odd humours, from that of the individual who always shook with laughter at the mention of a crumpet to the eccentricity of the Victorian baronet who sobbed at the sight of a boiled rabbit. So artificial teeth may be jokes for a select few. But to the rest of us they are merely useful, and sometimes necessary—intimacies that we do not even discuss.

The scheme of "Billy," therefore, is unattractive. Its development is childish and silly. A farce must have sort of basis of possibility, however wild and fantastic are its situations. There is nothing disgraceful in an international footballer losing four front teeth; there is no reason why he should blush to let the girl of his heart know that they had been replaced by the dentist's art; it is impossible to believe that any young woman, however foolish, would imagine that her young man's halting confessions about his teeth referred to other young women. Yet these are the circumstances of "Billy," and they are not made less dull by the fact that the action takes place on board a ship and that it is garnished with a moving back cloth and the inevitable references to sea-sickness.

Actors could do little with such a play, but Mr. John Harwood did succeed in making a fat, "quid" chewing sailor intermittently amusing, and Miss Maidie Hope played with perfectly heroic energy and intelligence. At the end, the audience booted gently and almost tearfully. The Easter puzzle remains—why did Mr. Cyril Maude produce "Billy"?

***

AT His Majesty's Theatre Sir Herbert Tree has added "Othello" to his Shakespearian repertory, and his production is, at least, an unqualified delight to the eye. It is contended that the habit at His Majesty's of playing Shakespeare in elaborate and gorgeous scenes kills the drama, and makes the dramatist play second fiddle. In many of Tree's revivals the exact opposite has been the fact, and the splendour and completeness of the production has distinctly helped one to realise the full meaning of the drama. But there is a danger of mistaking values, and it must be admitted that the success of "Othello" is more picturesque than dramatic.

Othello himself, in common with most of Shakespeare's heroes, is almost hopelessly puzzling. Fundamentally he is the straightforward fighting man, with little knowledge of women or of the subtleties

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of living, determined, easily moved to passion, ruthless for revenge. But he is much more. He soliloquises. He is introspective. He murders, but he moans. Just as Juliet demands an actress at once a girl in years and a woman of mature experience of the stage, so the ideal Othello would possess a robust presence, a mighty voice, and a consummate gift of imagination. Tree has the imagination, and that is the greatest quality that an actor can possess. He never plays a new part according to the traditions. He thinks for himself, and the consequence is that, if he is not always satisfying, he is always interesting. His Othello is a dreamer. With his dark skin and long hair he is the figure of an Eastern philosopher or poet. In the early scenes he was gently tender to Desdemona, with the little touch of half-paternal solicitude that comes quite naturally from a man in love with a young girl.

At the end his grief and horror were moving and sincere. But the mad fit of jealousy was less convincing. The "business" of the scenes with Iago was very clever and ingenious. But here the actor was acting. Tree is not elemental. He is essentially modern and complex, and the complex modern does not work himself into jealous frenzy on flimsy evidence. He showed what Othello might have done. But the actor's soul was not behind the actions and the words.

Far less gifted actors have played the red-seeing Othello more convincingly. But every man has the defects of his qualities, and though Tree does not tear a passion to tatters with a zest, his Othello is, as has been said, interesting always, and always dignified.

Mr. Laurence Irving Iago is original and nearly a triumph. He is young, impish, fidgety, amused. All the time he is laughing at Othello up his sleeve and despising him for being so easily deceived. He is distinctly Italian, suggesting the villainy of the days of the Borgias, absolutely relentless, sinning largely for sinning's sake. Now and again Mr. Irving is a little inaudible, and his performance would be stronger, if the fidgetiness were restrained. But, as it is, it is a fine achievement.

Miss Phyllis Neilson Terry is the very ideal Desdemona. Desdemona was a girl and Miss Neilson Terry is the girl of genius. Her pathos is exquisite, her delivery of the lines a sheer joy, and the beauty of her form and face fitly match the complete success of her acting.

Miss Alice Crawford's Emilia is unconvincing and over-shrill, and the Cassio of Mr. Philip Merivale is undistinctive. On the other hand, Mr. A. E. George as Brabantio is admirable.

* * * * * *

Some House of Commons humorist is going to ask the Attorney-General whether he proposes to prosecute Mr. Rudyard Kipling for sedition in consequence of the sentiments expressed by the poet in his recent verses entitled "Ulster."

It would be contempt of the King's High Court of Parliament, at this time assembled, to anticipate the Attorney-General's reply, and, not being anxious to appear at the bar of the House and go to the Clock Tower during the Speaker's pleasure, I shall not risk it.

There is, however, no harm in remarking that one can read Mr. Kipling's poem from beginning to end without turning a hair and without understanding what he was trying to preach—certainly without discovering anything seditious in it.

Poets should never be held responsible for anything they write except atrocious rhymes, and if the Attorney-General started to prosecute all the minor poets there are in existence at the present moment for their offences in that direction the Government would have to build a new prison for their accommodation.

Besides which a poet who was permitted to go scotfree after calling cricketers "flannelled fools" and football players "muddied oafs" ought not to be pulled up for a venial offence like sedition.

The Vagrant.

Review.

PEEPS AT DELHI AND THE DURBAR.*

This is one of Messrs. A. and C. Black's excellent series of Little Travel Books for Young People, but the present volume is certainly calculated to interest the older generation as well. It is perhaps sufficient to indicate one of the attractions of the book, when it is said that it is illustrated by a dozen exquisite water colours by Mortimer Menpes. The illustrations alone especially those of warriors in Chain Mail, and "a Rajput gentleman," make the volume a valuable acquisition. Mr. John Finnemore, to whom the letterpress is due, has done his work well. In the first place he gives a short sketch of the story of Delhi, showing its importance in Indian history, and touching on a few chief events in its wonderful past. The second part gives an account of the great Durbar recently held by the King-Emperor. As the author says, "this ceremony was of great importance at the moment; it will certainly loom greater in the future, when it will be found how deep will be its results on native feeling in India." Certainly in this passage of his preface Mr. Finnemore has indicated the main significance of the great ceremonial at Delhi, now the capital of India. A perusal of the stirring story of this great city, on the walls of which broods the prestige of a thousand years of Empire, helps one to understand and to appreciate the motives that led to the re-establishment of Delhi as the seat of Government over the Empire of the Moguls. It is still true, as it was when the last descendant of the house of Timur occupied the palace of his ancestors, that he who holds Delhi, holds India.

The author of this volume gives a succinct and interesting sketch of Mogul rule in India, from its establishment by Babar to its zenith under Akbar, and its decline and fall under his successors. Then follows a description of the mutiny period, more complete as befits the place of Delhi in English history and in connection with the Durbar with a detailed account of the siege, storm, and capture of the city in 1857. The writer is somewhat dogmatic with regard to one point that is at least open to question; he says Hodson's statement that he shot the Princes whom he captured at Humayun's tomb for fear they would escape was a mere pretext "The real reason was the anger felt towards them. It was said that they had encouraged the murders and acts of cruelty which had marked the early days of the rebellion." The latter sentence is surely too apologetic; it was not merely said but known that the princes' hands were stained with crimes which will not bear thinking of. It is not likely that any reasonable person will have the slightest sympathy with these monsters in their well-merited fate.

Mr. Finnemore's account of the Durbar lacks nothing in effect and in picturesque detail. But surely he should not say that the King-Emperor "attended" but that he "held" the Durbar. The rest of the world "attended." In his account of the luxurious extravagance of the camps of civilians the contrast afforded by the comparative squalor of the military camps might well have been noticed. There is an occasional inaccuracy. The author says that when the Governor-General's carriage swept into the arena at the Durbar, "the whole vast assembly rose and stood in their honour" But, of course, it is excusable that he should not have observed that one person among all those hundreds of thousands, the Gaekwar of Baroda, remained seated. This peculiar behaviour on the part of an Indian petty chief probably escaped the notice of all but a few in his vicinity. On one point the author is certainly not correct—when he says that the Khyber Pass is the only path by which India can be or has been entered by invaders. There are many passes, and, to note two historic events, neither Alexander the Great nor Mahmud of Ghazni entered India by that route.

* By John Finnemore. A. & C. Black. 1s. 6d.

Shikar.

A DAY'S SHOOTING IN N.-W. RHODESIA.

"Don't waste those three soft-noses, unless you are sure of your buck," calls my partner, from his comfortable camp-bed, as I leave the tent. We are very short of ammunition, and as it is 120 miles from the railway it may be a long time before more can be obtained.

No meat in the camp and twenty savages to feed. This is the state of affairs that brings me out at this early hour of the morning. At 5 A.M. in July the cold appears to penetrate one's bones quite as much in the tropical Zambesi Valley as it does at a far lower temperature in Europe.

As we strike into the main track and drop downhill about thirty feet on to the river flats, my three natives shuffle along behind in a perfect ecstasy of cold and terror. The Zambesi native is desperately sensitive to cold, and is like a scared child in the dark. The waning moon is of little use, as this morning it only precedes the rising sun by a couple of hours.

Away to the right a hyæna wails like a lost soul, and I carry my ·303 with a cartridge in the breech in case the "king of beasts" may dispute our right to invade his nocturnal domain. Such an event, however, though my experience is very limited, I do not think at all probable. In the sleeping kraals the only sign of life is the fire on the elevated beacon-like structure in which sleeps the headman, whether to guard his cattle, keep watch and ward over his people, or to keep himself out of harm's way does not seem quite clear, but probably the latter. In a distant kraal a native is wailing over the death of one of his relations, and the sound is not unlike the voice of the melancholy hyæna. Surely it must be a daughter he is mourning for—one he might have sold for many goats. The loss of a grandmother could never and cause so much grief.

A month ago the path we are now traversing was impassable, but the swamps and blind rivers have dried up, and are being rapidly transformed into fields of maize and sweet potatoes, and the sandy river-beds are green with tobacco. This spot, where the mealies are three feet high, is an excellent duck swamp in April. But we are after bigger game than duck this morning, and as we leave the last kraals and cultivation patches behind, and the light begins to glow faintly in the east, I pocket my pipe, we move with more caution.

At the spot where it is necessary to leave the path we have to wait for a time, for it is still too dark to follow the ill-defined game-track through the scrub. One of the boys, whom I call Svengali (this being the nearest approach to his complicated Zambesi name that I can reach) touches my arm and whispers. "Baas! baas! munyama" (meat). This is all very fine and large, but we might be in a butcher's shop and the deuce a bit of meat could one see by this dim, religious glimmer. Svengali is quite right, for now the meat can be heard walking about and treading on sticks, and very close at hand at that but what particular variety of meat it may be it is impossible to say.

Svengali and Company are much disappointed that the white man does not loose off his gun, for surely such a complicated machine could find meat in the dark.

The light grows rapidly stronger: so, taking only Svengali, who carries the shot gun, I push cautiously forward. A stop is necessary every few yards to listen, and then again to disentangle oneself from the infernal hooked thorns, which seem to say, as they take hold of one's garments, "thus far and no further." These do not trouble Svengali, whose oily black hide and scanty raiment afford no grip for the paste. The hoarse grunting bark of an old man baboon breaks the silence with

such startling effect on an old guinea-fowl rooster, dozing peacefully in one of the big trees, that he goes off like an alarum clock, and his warning note is answered in all directions by the remainder of the flock.

As we penetrate to a grass-covered opening in the forest, a duiker walks out of the bamboo grass, takes a look round and moves slowly off the scene. Many sounds dispel the silence, and the early birds quarrelling probably over the solitary worm raise a number of harsh and discordant cries, and use language which, luckily, I am unable to understand. Overhead a flight of screaming green parrots fairly hurtle through the atmosphere, and the forest is awake, without any doubt whatever.

Again comes the whispered "Munyama!" from Svengali, and after vainly straining my eyes in the endeavour to see the object he points at I realise, to my disgust, that he wants me to shoot at a troop of long-tailed monkeys who are disporting themselves in a green clump of trees to the left. To the Zambesi these are a delicacy.

A dig with the butt of my rifle, which (as we are both lying at full length on the ground) finds the top of his head, serves to admonish him, and once more we move forward to where the base of an enormous baobab tree promises cover from which to view the open space beyond. The sight of large game always throws Svengali into paroxysms of excitement, and, personally, I have had many grievous disappointments, attributable to want of judgment and hasty shooting. Shooting for meat and shooting for sport are two different things, and the steady hand and eye of the old hunter are not matters to be acquired in a day, and by many they can never be acquired at all. I sometimes fear I shall have to number myself among these failures.

But to return to our meat. Creeping with extreme care round the roots of the baobab, my optics come suddenly to bear on a huge sable antelope bull, feeding alone. His head is down, and his magnificent horns curve back into line with his forequarters. Beyond him, partly concealed by bush and long grass, the remainder of the herd are indistinctly visible. Barely 200 yards and broadside on. Could one wish for a better shot? But I reckon without Svengali. As I cautiously prepare to raise my rifle there is an agonised, starting whisper. "Ow, baas! baas! munyama mokulu!" (great meat), and a crack as in his frantic excitement he puts his huge paw on a rotten stick.

Up goes the sable's head, bang goes my rifle, and away goes the herd, plunging and crashing through the undergrowth. An alarmed wart-hog trots solemnly across the centre of the scene, and I waste another soft-nose on him, while from the opposite side a troop of impala, showing red in the rays of the rising sun, dash past in full view. In a last desperate hope of obtaining some "munyama," I speed the parting soft-nose number three with absolute futility.

Plunging after this stampeding menagerie with a bewildered notion of getting a fourth shot at something, I nearly fall over a splendid sable, shot through the neck, and kicking out the brief remainder of his existence in a futile effort to get on his legs and follow his retreating family. How he got here is a mystery, and I am not even certain that he is the animal I fired at.

In my exuberant joy and surprise I entirely forget to chastise Svengali.—*Sporting Times.*

A LEOPARD SHOOT.

The element of danger in the pursuit of big game does not only not deter sportsmen from running serious risks, but actually acts as an incentive and adds a thrilling interest to sport. And the much-despised panther in pursuit of which sportsmen frequently expose their lives turns now and then on his pursuers and inculcates the lesson that he is a force to be reckoned with. Before now many sportsmen have been mauled by wounded and infuriated panthers; and the head of the C. I. D., whose daring exploits among the wild beasts of India would fill tomes of interesting and thrilling matter can (unfortunately) bear testimony to the ferocious and tenacious proclivities of "Spots" when wounded. I know of two instances in which army officers have been mauled when riding down a panther discovered while out pigsticking and in one case the officer had to lose his leg, thus cutting short a promising military career.

A sporting gunner who has seen some shooting in Natal, where tigers and panthers are ringed round "kills" by elephants, tells me that he has known of no instance in which a tiger has charged through the ring of elephants, but that this is often done by panthers: shooting panthers on foot is rightly considered a dangerous game and is only to be indulged in by sportsmen of experience and with absolute reliance on their nerve and accuracy in shooting. My experience of the panther has been limited to arm-chair shooting from machans and in one instance only have I had to follow up a wounded beast.

One winter taking advantage of the Christmas holidays, I travelled to the Central Provinces and arranged a small "shoot" so that my daughter might see something of Indian jungle life. A bullock cart over a rough country road-track brought us to a small range of hills where I had previously bagged a sambur. The beat was over one of the hills and a mile long and I (the only gun) was placed on the slope down to the next depression or valley, my daughter sitting in a tree to my right. I was on the ground because I expected only sambur and I am convinced that in suitable attire and by remaining quite still, the sportsman is never spotted by animals. Well, the noisy beaters could be heard approaching in the distance, and as they came near, the sambur in the beat were heard to give several warning cries. This seemed unusual, but the cause for their alarm was soon made manifest to me by the appearance up the hill, about three hundred yards distant of a panther which was quietly walking down in my direction. I watched him move down the hill and waited patiently until he was not more than thirty yards away, and as he gave me a broad-side shot, I fired. The beast rolled over on his back with his legs in the air and I thought he was as good as bagged. But, alas! my recent bout of malaria fever and large doses of quinine had made my hand unsteady, and I had hit the panther far back, paralysing his hind quarters. He was up in a moment, and crawled down the hill in a line parallel to my position and in the long grass I fired and missed him. I waited until the beaters came up and helped my daughter down from the tree from where she had clearly seen the panther approach and shot. I then followed the direction the panther had taken and discovered that the beaters and "stops" had disappeared up the trees. I had some difficulty in inducing one or two of the men to come down and show me where the panther was hidden, as they had watched his movements from their elevated positions. After several ineffectual efforts on the part of the shaking and excited head coolie to show me the animal hiding in the long grass, I saw the panther move out and I fired and again missed him. My position was, indeed, an embarrassing one, as my frightened daughter clung to my coat tails and I could not also shake off the excited head coolie who clutched my right arm to emphasize his noisy chatter. As we followed the panther, he turned round and deliberately hid behind a tree. But I had fortunately seen this manœuvre in time and a few stones soon dislodged him from his position. As he crept away, I fired and hit him and he went a few paces and lay down under a tree. I could see that he was done for and went up close to him, and when I killed him with a last shot the beaters, who had plucked up courage and followed me, were ranged in a semi-circle, not ten yards away from the beast.

Fishing.

TROUT-FISHING IN EASTERN AND WESTERN CANADA.

The trips I look back upon with the greatest pleasure were in the October of 1907 (says "Grasshopper," a resident in Calgary, in *Rod and Gun*). I have noticed that during the fall the fish congregate in the holes of the smallest rivers before migrating into the larger ones, and, after carefully watching for several weeks, the fish began to bunch up. Now was my opportunity.

I kept the secret to myself for a day or two to make sure that I was on the right track. One morning I got up about 4 A. M., had breakfast, hitched up, and started, arriving at the pool about 6 o'clock. The bait had scarcely touched the water when there was a great commotion—they all wanted the one grasshopper, but a two-pounder got it, and I got him. He was a beauty. The others had to wait with patience while I got their breakfast ready, which was not long, as I was as anxious to feed them as they were to feed. I soon had a few more averaging 1½lb. each. The total for the morning was 60 fine trout. Then I hurried back to town in time for work.

The news soon got around the shop where I am employed that Fred had been fishing, and the fish did not last long. I had to promise some of the boys to take them out one at a time. When I took the first one we got 54 fish, 47 the second time, and the next time 64. It was during the next trip that the greatest excitement occurred. We had been having some excellent sport, when I hooked a trout about 6in. long, which a large trout took as I was landing it. I let him take it, thinking he might swallow it, hook and all. After giving him about two minutes I struck him, but it came out of his mouth. I tried him again, and he took it a second time, but after playing him for some minutes the hook broke. I thought I would give him one more chance, so I fixed up a 10in. trout on a Jardine snap-pike tackle. As soon as I made the cast he took it again. I felt sure he was mine this time, but no—the trace broke, and this was the last we saw of him. Moral—soak your traces before using. The total for that morning, however, was 88 fish.

Then came Thanksgiving Day, the last day of the season. I took two friends with me, to fulfil the remainder of the promises, but the trouble was to get the right bait (grasshoppers). We managed, however, to get about a dozen. I might say that my two friends were novices at wielding the rod, so I made the first cast to instruct them in the art of angling. The bait had scarcely touched the water when twang went the line—a sound which is music to the ear of an angler. A short struggle, and a fine trout lay on the bank, weighing 1½lb. I thought it was a very good start. Presently we had to stop fishing and go hunting grasshoppers, and we were fortunate enough to find in a few. When we got back to the river the fish were still there and still feeding, and for about an hour the sport was fast and furious. After lunch we fished again, but the fish were not feeding so fast. However, we got a few more, and our total catch amounted to 150 fish from 1lb. to 3lb., which is not a bad day's catch so near a city of 20,000 inhabitants and a large number of them anglers.

A neat little sketch of a trip to a wonderful lake near the head of Debert River, of which the writer was told by an Indian named John Paul, is equally interesting. He says:

"24th May found Jim and me at an old lumber camp on Debert Mountain. A raft was soon made, and we fished that lake most eagerly from end to end and from

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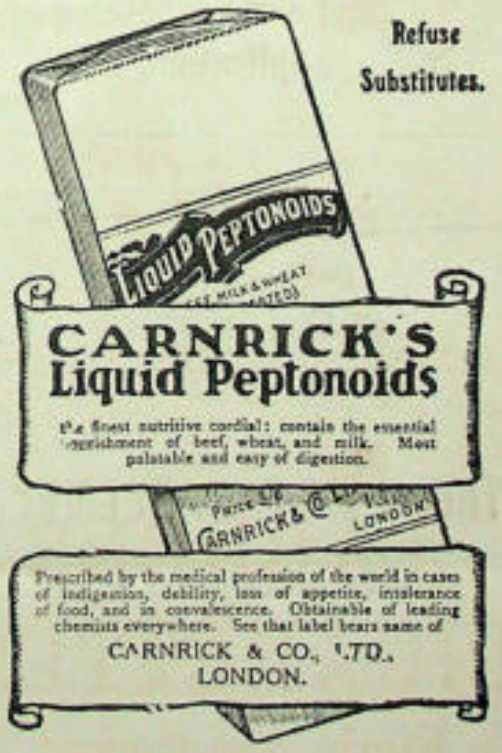
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side to side. I used all the flies I had, Jim tried them with minnows, and finally we came down to the lowly worm, but never a fin did we see.

"Next day I could get Jim no further than the river. I therefore left him fishing there, and went on to the lake alone. I worked hard fishing all over the lake, but without result. At 12 o'clock I went on shore to eat my lunch. As I lay thinking, my gaze rested on a point running out into the lake a short piece down the shore. The wind had died away, and the lake lay like a mirror. Suddenly, about two casts off from the point, there was a flash of silver, and as the ripples drifted shoreward the splash came echoing down the lake. In two jumps I was on the raft and bending the raft pole as I drove her down along the shore. As the raft drifted slowly out past the point I pulled out my line, cast after cast. Arms and rod seemed to work as one. The line straightened and fell just where I wanted it. Holding my breath, I slowly drew the flies toward me.

"Splash! Wollop! Tick-a-tick-a-tick-a-tick! I had him!

"Then the fun commenced. Down he went to the bottom. Then he came to the top and I saw him. He looked a yard long. Then he tried to trip around the raft, and finally came straight for me. My rod bent double, and as he turned away from the raft I gave a sigh of relief. At last I landed him, and as I looked at him curled up in my basket I felt good, real good. I calculated he would go 4lb. at least. The rest of the afternoon I spent there, but without any luck.

"Going out, I met Joe at the lower lake with his basket full of what he called trout. I looked them over; the best would not go ¾lb. I said nothing. After supper Jim started to divide his trout. I was sitting back in the bunk trying hard not to grin. He divided them on the table in two piles, and then reached down for my basket to put in my share. He picked it up, then dropped it back and opened it. I can see him standing there now, pipe in hand, mouth open, eyes staring. I said nothing. Then Jim found his tongue. 'By the bald-headed ghost of the great departed Izaak Walton' said he, 'where'd you get the whale?' 'Oh,' I replied, 'just a sample from the little lake!'"

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FIG. 1.

Exterior view of Lyon's "Lethal" Bullet. The letter *d* marks the upstanding ribs which characterise the bullet.

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FIG. 2.

Sectional view, showing the interior steel discs for promoting expansion on impact.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Darjeeling Gymkhana	May.	4, 7 and 9
Mysoorie Open Gymkhana	„	9 and 11
Quetta Spring	„	14 and 15
Simla Summer	June.	3, 5 and 8
Mysore	„	25, 27 and 29
Bangalore	July.	16, 18, 20 and 23
Secunderabad Monsoon	„	27, 29 and 31
Poona 1st Extra	Aug.	3
„ 2nd „	„	10
„ 3rd „	„	17
„ 4th „	„	24
„ 5th „	„	27
„ 6th „	„	31
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	Sept.	3, 10, 17, and 24
„ 2nd „	„	4, 7, and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	„	7, 11, and 14
„ Closed	„	17
„ 2nd Meeting	„	21, 25, and 28
Poona 7th Extra	Oct.	5
„ 8th „	„	12
Jubbulpore Autumn	„	17 and 19
Meerut Autumn	„	29, 31 and Nov. 2
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Lucknow Autumn	„	18, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	„	30
„ 2nd „	Dec.	7
„ 3rd „	„	14
„ 1st Meeting	„	21, 24, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	„	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 18
„ 4th Extra	„	25
Lucknow Spring	„	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bareilly Spring	Feb.	15, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Darjeeling Gymkhana	Second	3rd May.
Simla Summer	First	7th May.
	Second	20th May.
	Third	30th May.
Mysore	Second	1st June.
	Final	15th June.
Bangalore	Second	1st June.
	Final	1st July.
Secunderabad Monsoon	First	30th June
	Second	7th July.
	Final	16th July.
Lucknow Army Cup	First	1st June.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	First	1st June.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	2nd November.
	Final	12th January

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Mussoorie Tournament — Begins 10th May.

GOLF.

S. India Amateur Championship (Ooty) — 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd May.

SHOWS.

Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show — 27th December.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa	27th May.
Lord's.—England vs. South Africa	10th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia	24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. south Africa	8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia	29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	5th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	19th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	21st August.

Other important cricket fixtures :—

Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest	6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial Match	22nd May.
Lords.—Navy vs. Army	30th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players	11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	16th July.

ATHLETICS.

Olympic Trial Races (Stamford Bridge)	18th May.
A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge)	22nd June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES

(*Principal Races to 1912.*)

One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 3rd May.
Chester Cup (2 miles 2 fur)	Wednesday, 8th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 11th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 15th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday 6th June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 7th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	.....
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	Friday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 18th June.
AscotGold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 18th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166 yds.)	Wednesday, 19th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 20th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136 yds.)	Thursday, 20th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 21st June.
Northumberland Plate	Wednesday, 26th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 30th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 140 yds.)	Tuesday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 4th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 12th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 26th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 11th Septemb
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	.....
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November

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OOTACAMUND RACES.

Second Day, Thursday, 25th April 1912.

A BRIGHT and successful meeting was held last week. Entries were not large, but sport was keen and some very good contest were watched, while the weather was all that could be desired Never in the memory of present Ooty race goers has the April meeting not been marred by rain until this one; the only shower which fell during the week being at night. Though the going was hard there was a good layer of grass and the course was not unpleasantly adamantine. Their Excellencies the Governor and Lady Hammide were present on the afternoon of all 3 days.

THE NEWMARKET PLATE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Handicap. 6 furlongs

Maharaja of Mysore's Master Priam, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Steele 1
Mr. Rungasawmy's Lady's Maid, 11st. 7lb. Melsom 2
Zamindar of Sivagiri's Ninette, 10st. 3lb. Capt. Kenworthy 3

BETTING : 1¼ to 1 agst. Ninette, 3 to 1 Lady's Maid, evens. Master Priam.

Won comfortably by four lengths; the same distance separating second and third. Time—1min. 20secs.

THE WELLINGTON PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. raised 10st. 1 mile.

Col. Desaraj Urs' Metal Maid, 10st. 3lb. ... Randall 1
Mr. Steele's Reeba, 10st. 3lb. ... Hoyt 2
Mr. Mayrick's Escamillo, 9st. 10lb. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... Capt. Kenworthy 3
Major J. G. Dennistoun's Double Ruff, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Annesley 0

BETTING : Evens Reeba, 2 to 1 Metal Maid, 10 to 1 Double Ruff, 15 to 1 Escamillo.

Won comfortably by five lengths ; six lengths separating the second and third. Time—1min. 46⅘secs.

A MATCH.—3 furlongs.

Capt. Ferris' Sandridge, 10st. 5lb. Capt. Kenworthy 1
Zamindar of Sivagiri's Silver King, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Hoyt 2

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Sandridge, 2 to 1 agst. Silver King.

Led from start to finish and won easily. Time—41secs.

THE OOTACAMUND CUP.—Rs. 800 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses. 1¼ miles.

Capt. Kenworthy's Wassail, 10st. 7lb. ... Hoyt 1
Maharaja of Mysore's Harebell, 7st. 10lb. Melsom 2
Capt. Kenworthy's Sholto, 10st. 9lb. ... Owner 3
Maharajah of Mysore's Mary B., 9st. 12lb. 4
Major Dennistoun's Naughty Novice, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Annesley 0
Mr. Ahmed Sait's Bell Dhu, 9st. 8lb. ... Meah Jan 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 Wassail, 5 to 4 Sholto, 8to 1 each agst. Naughty Novice and Harebell, 5 to 1 each Mary B., and Bell Dhu.

Won by two lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 46secs.

THE WALER POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For all horses that have regularly played Polo. English and Australian horses, catch-weights 11st. 7lb Country-bred horses, catch-weights 11st. G. R.'s only. 3 furlongs.

Zamindar of Sivagiri's Ninette, 11st. 7lb. Capt. Kenworthy 1
Yuvaraja's Wild Night, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Steele 2
Capt. Brassey's Begum, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 3
Capt. Clarke's Upshot, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 0
Zamindar of Sivagiri's Prominent, 11st. 7lb. Owner 0

BETTING : Evens Ninette, 3 to 1 Wild Night, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by two lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—37secs.

THE ARAB SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. For Arab horses that have regularly played Polo. Catch-weights 11st. G. R's only. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Ferris' Sandridge, 11st. ... Capt. Kenworthy 1
Yuvaraja of Mysore's Volunteer, 11st. ... Owner 2
Capt. Brassey's Agile, 11st. ... Owner 3
Mr. Gibb's Express, 11st. ... Capt. Annesley 0
Zamindar of Sivagiri's Carbine, 11st. ... Owner 0
Zamindar of Sivagiri's Imperial Grouse, 11st. ... ... Capt, Meyrick 0
Capt. Patrickson's Don't Forget, 11st. ... Capt. Clarke 0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Sandridge, 4 to 1 each agst. Volunteer and Express, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by two lengths ; three lengths separating second and third. Time—32⅘secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 27th April 1912.

A pleasant day, bright with some cloudy intervals. The going, rather improved by a slight fall of rain the evening before, was still on the hard side. A start was made at 12-40 and when a fair attendance had already assembled. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Hammide arrived just before the second race after the luncheon interval : all Ooty was there and the lawn presented a very gay appearance. The two principal events—The Hobart Park Plate and the Hunters Cup were well fought out and full of interest throughout. Major Dennistoun must be congratulated on his success in the Hunters Cup.

THE EASTERN HANDICAP.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies, 14-1 and under. 1 mile.

Capt. Martin's Nimar, 9st 2lb. ... Melsom 1
Capt. Brassey's William Rufus, 10st. 7lb. ... Meahjan 2
Maharaja of Mysore's Priceless, 8st. Afsar Yarjung 3

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Nimar, 2 to 1 agst. William Rufus, evens Priceless.

Won easily by 40 lengths. Time—1min. 21secs.

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

Maharaja of Mysore's Master Priam, 10st. 5lb.	Pandal	1
Mr. Hannyngton's Cocoa, 10st. 5lb. ...	Hoyt	2
Col. Logan Home's Rolling Stone, 10st. 12lb.	Capt. Popham	3
Mr. Rangaswmy's Mignonette, 11st. ...	Owner	0

BETTING: evens Master Priam, 2 to 1 agst. Cocoa, 3 to 2 Rolling Stone,

A good race; a length only seperating the just three at the finish. Time—2min. 4secs.

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

Maharaja of Mysore's Mary B., 10st. 4lb.	Sivagiri	1
Col. Desaraj Urs' Metal Maid, 11st. 3lb. ...	Randall	2
Capt. Kenworthy's Sholto, 11st. 6lb. ...	Owner	3
Mr. Steele's Reeba, 11st. 5lb.	Owner	0
Yuvaraja of Mysore's Warsail, 8st. -12lb. ...	Nursing Row	0

BETTING: 2 to 5 on Metal Maid, 3 to 1 agst. each Sholto, and Reeba, 5 to 1 Mary B., 6 to 1 Wassail.

After some delay at the post they were despatched to a good start. At the bend Mary B., Metal Maid and Sholto were in front and raced home, together Mary B. winning a fine race from Metal Maid by half a length; Sholto one length behind third.

THE HUNTERS' CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 300, presented by His Excellency the Governor, with Rs. 200 added from the Funds, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. For horses regularly hunted with Ooty or Madras hounds during any previous season, subject to the approval of the Stewards. The Master's certificate of the pack hunted with, that the horse is duly qualified, to accompany entry. G. Rs. only. 2½ miles.

Major Dennistoun's Naughty Novice, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Major Dennistoun's Double Ruff, 12st.	Capt Kenworthy	2
Capt. Meyrick's Maxim, 11st. 11lb. ...	Owner	3
Capt. Meyrick's Hereward, 11st. 8lb. ...	Capt. Brassey	0
Capt. Burne's Capt. Carrington, 10st. 6lb.	Capt. Popham	0
Yuvaraja of Mysore's Kapila, 9st. 5lb. ...	Owner	0
Yuvaraja of Mysore's Gokul, 8st 8lb.	Afsur Yar Jung.	0

BATTING: 2 to 1 agst. Maxim, 3 to 1 each Naughty Novice and Hereward, 4 to 1 each Kapila, and Capt. Carrington, 5 to 1 Double Ruff.

A well ridden race so far as the placed horses were concerned. The light-weights were perhaps not favoured by the hard going, but there chances would have been improved had they made the running from the first Won by two lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 30secs.

THE HANDICAP SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and R. 25 to the third. A handicap For Arab horses qualified to play polo, that have run and not won at the Wellington or Ooty Meetings, 1912. 3 furlongs.

Yuvaraja of Mysore's Volunteer, 12st.	Owner	1
Zamindar of Sivagiri's Carbineer, 10st. 8lb.	Owner	2
Capt. Patrickson's Don't Forget, 10st. 6lb.	.....	3
Zamindar of Sivagiri's Imperial Grouse, 10st. 5lb.	.....	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Volunteer, 3 to 1 Carbineer, 4 to 1 Don't Forget, 15 to 1 Imperial Grouse.

A fairly easy win for Volunteer by one and a half lengths; Don't Forget third a length behind. Time—38secs.

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for horses that have run and not won at the Wellington or Ooty Meetings, 1212. Entry by 3 P.M. Starting declaration half an hour before race. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Popham's Jorrocks, 6st. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Melsom	1
Maharaja of Mysore's Harebell, 9st. 10lb.	Randall	2
Capt. Kenworthy's Sholto, 11st. 3lb. ...	Owner	3
Yuvaraja of Mysore's Warsail, (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Nursing Row	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sholto, 1½ to 1 Harebell, 10 to 1 the rest.

Jorrocks won easily by five lengths; three lengths seperating secondand third. Time—1min. 19secs.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

RUN WEDNESDAY, 5TH JUNE 1912.

Absolute, b c by Gallinule—Cherry Lass, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Adelante, ch c by Martagon—Keithock, Mr. G. M. Inglis.
Aiglon, ch c by Eager—Chaffinch, Lord Saville.
Aleppo, b c by Beppo—Chere Reine, Mr. Fairie.
Apprentice, br c by Symington—Handicraft, Col. C. Lambton.
Area, ch c by Arizona—Liza, Mr. H. S. Gray.
As de Trefle, b c by Plum Centre—American Topic, Mons. J. Port-Su.
Assagai, b c by Spearmint—Charm, Mr. Arthur James.
Bachelor's Beau, ch c by Tredennis—Bachelor's Beauty, Mr. A. Lowry.
Balblair, b c by John o' Gaunt—Elizabeth M., Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Bandoleer, b c by Collar—Little Red Spinner, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Bedstead, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Belted Earl, br c by Dinna Forget—Beltenebrosa, Mr. Reid Walker.
Berhill, b c by Troutbeck—Eagerest, Duke of Westminster.
Blarney Stone, ch c by Hippodrome—Maid of Erin, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Bleuet IV., ch c by Veronese—Bonsoir, M. H. Corbiere.
Bonfire, br c by Robert le Diable—Furze Bush, Mr G. D Smith.
Border Chief, b c by Picton—Lowland Lady, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Bravissimo, b c by Ermac—Bengaline, Mr. R. de Monbell.
Bronze, b c by Le Var—Bronze Medal, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Bryn Mawr, bl or br c by Desmond—Gyp, Mr. W. R. Wyndham
Bugler, ch c by Adam—Musette, Mr. H. S. Duryea.
Bullfinch, b c by Missel Thrush—Lady Linton, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Coeur de Lion II., ch c by Isinglass—Etiothea, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Cairngorm, b c by Orme—Rydal Fell, Duke of Westminster.
Camelot du Roy, br c by Cheri—Nortonia, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Captain Jack, b c by Sundridge—Salvaich, Mr. Ernest Dresden
Captain Rush, b c by Isinglass—Kendarol, Major Fife.
Cataract, b c by Ben Brush—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Cathay, b c by St. Frusquin—Calkin, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Catmint, b c by Spearmint—Red Lily, Mr. L. Brassey.
Charmain, b f by Cicero—Rosalba, Lord Rosebery.
Chevalier, b c by St. Amant—Vida, Mr. S. Pickering.
Chill October, b c by Bachelor's Button—Lady Racburn, Mr. P. Ralli.
Chrysippus, ch c by Cyllene—Chrysis, Lord Durham.
Chut, b c by Ajax—Roquette, Mons Edmond Blanc.
Ciro, ch c by Circero—Ardmore, Sir John Robinson.
Clodius, b c by Cicero—Turpitude, Lord Rosebery.
Closewood Beck, b c by Troutbeck—Wise Flower, Lord Londonderry.
Collared, ch c by Collar—Engaged, Mr. Russel.
———, ch c by Collar—Wafer II., Sir John Robinson.
Coriander, b c by Spearmint—Admiration, Major E. Loder.
Corncob, b c by Martagon—Arista, Lord Derby.
Curieux, b or br c by Ethelbert—Crossways, Mr. August Belmont.
Cuthbert, b c by St. Aidan—Meddlesome, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Cylba, b c by Cyllene—Elba, Lord Cadogan.
Cylgad, b c by Cyllene—Gadfly, Sir E. Cassell.
Cyrillus, ch c by Cyllene—Indian Air, Lord Londonderry.
Dainty Prince, ch c by Prince of Melbourne—Dainty, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Desborough, br c by Desmond—Vivinne, Sir John Robinson.
Doctor Break, br c by Charcot—Delamere, Col. H. T. Fenwick.
Don Reynaldo, b c by St. Frusquin—Donnetta, Sir E. Vincent.
Ember, br c by St. Brendan—Cinders, Mr. T. Clyde.
England, b c by William the Third—Golden Hope, Sir John Robinson.
Exile, ch c by Adam—Flirtineer, Mr. O. M. Bishop.
Fantasio, b c by Count Schomberg—Jean's Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Farman, b c by Velocity—Fascination, Mr. Arthur James.
Farrier, br c by Fairman—St. Ilma, Mr. R. Croker.
Ferrague, br c by Rabelais—La Folletire, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Flanders, ch c by Burgomaster—Fiesole, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, br c by Florizel II.—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Flying Thrush, br c by Missel Thrush—Sweet Notes, Mr. R. H. Collins.
Gallon, ch c by Gallinule—Flair, Sir E. Cassell.
Gran, b c by Gallenzzo—Abbot's Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
Giant, b c by William the Third—Alicia, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch c by Golden Garter—Lady Amelia, Mr. R. T. Wilson, Junior.
———, ch c by Golden Garter—Marshmallow, Mrs G. Foster Rawlins.
Grave Greek, b c by Wargrave—Greek Girl, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Grey Barbarian, gr c by French Fox—Jacqueline II. Mr. R. Mills.
Haddon, br c by Noblesman II—Bighouse, Mr. Otto Paget.
Halberd, b c by William the Third—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Hall Cross, br c by Desmond—Altesse, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch c by Hamburg—Martha II., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hasi, ch c by Rabelais—Hasteki, Mons. Maurice de Gheest.
Havelock, br c by Delhi—Runaway Girl, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Hector, ch c by St. Amant—Hecuba, Mr J. L. Dugdale.
Hillhouse, ch c by Galloping Lad—The Broom, Mr. J. Ladley.
Hock, b c by Isinglass—Queen Beauty—Sir R Waldie Griffith.
Honastir, b c by Marco—Quair, Duke of Portland.
Humbug, br c by St. Damien—Husheen, Mons. Gaston Dreyfus.
Ibrahim, ch c by Gallinule—Turkish Princess, Mr. W. Raphael.
Jack Saw, b c by Laveno—Goosander, Mr. Reid Walker.
Jaeger, b c by Eager—Mesange, Mr. L. Neumann.
Javelin, b c by Spearmint—Full Cry, Duke of Devonshire.
———, ch c by Jeddah—Maria II., Mr. H. Powney.
Jingling Geordie, ch c by Santry—Merangue Mr. J. Buchanan.
John Amendall, b c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Jolly Madrigall, ch c by Lally—Beguilement, Mr. Atholl Thorne.
Junior, br c by Symington—Scylla, Mr. G. Hulton.

Keighley Common, ch c by Common—Clef d'Or, Lord Alington.
Kempion, b c by Broomstick—Florcaline, Mr. T. Baring.
Khedive III., ch c by Delaunay—Kisil Kourgan, Mons. E. de St. Alary.
Kingdom, b c by King's Courier—Elma, Lord Ellesmere.
King Oswald, b c by St. Aidan—Lady Lightfoot, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Kosciusko, b c by Melton—Simena, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Lancaster, b c by John o' Gaunt—Seadown, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Lancs Chest, b g by Spearmint—Chestnut Sunday, Major E. Loder.
Last Stand, br c by Marco—Berne, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Le Lac, b c by Florizel II.—Loch Doon, His Majesty.
Le Lorrian, ch c by Chesterfield—La Lorie, Mons. Gaston Dreyfus.
Le Riff, b c by Perth—Royal Brook, Mons. H. Corbière.
Linnmas, br c by Isinglass—St. Flora, Mr. D. Hedarman.
Lom, b c by Gouvernant—Tempete, Prince Ladislas Lubomierski.
Lomond, b c by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, Sir John Robinson.
Lorenzo, br c by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Lothaire, b c by Laveno—Beauty's Daughter, Mr. T. J. Farley.
Love's Retort, ch c by Cupid—Crooked Answer, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, b c by Marco—Sunshot, Sir W. Bass.
Marlocio, b c by Sundridge—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Marker, The, ch c by Orme—Meg Kissock, Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft.
Mars IV., ch c by Plum Centre—Jumna, Mons J. des Fortz.
Mirabeau, b c by Lord Bobs—Mirabella, His Majesty.
Mohnee, br c by Sollman—Nohushta, Lord Carnarvon.
Monotone, b c by Rock Sand—Lady Margaret, Mr. August Belmont.
Monsieur II., ch c by Le Sagittaire—Marcia, Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Montmartre, b c by Littleton—Lycoma Alma, Mr. J. D. Cohn.
Mon Tresor III., b c by Plum Centre—Royal Request, Mons J. des Forts.
Montrose II., ch c by Maintenon—Mario, Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Monfred, bl c by Earla Mor—Rose of Jeddah, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Mr. Peeper, ch c by Meddler—Admiration, Mr. H. de C. Forbes.
Mr. Winkle, b c by Orme—Periwinkle, Mr. D. McCalmont.
Mundford, b c by General Symons—Lillian, Mr. J. H. Taylor.
Muscadin III., ch c by Plum Centre—Countess La Fleche, Mons J. des Forts.
Myrtyl, br c by St. Damien—Myosotis III., Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Nickel, br c by Rabelais—Rep, Mons Maurice de Gheest.
Nonsense, b c by Dalaunay—St. Rydia, Mons E. de St. Alary.
Ohe, b c by Hebron—Omorea, Count Sommi.
Oiseau Bleu, b c by Galtonale—Petit Bleu, Mons L. Neumann.
Old England II., br c by St. Damien—Our Grace, Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Optimist, b c by Polymelus—Opera Dance, Sir John Thursby.
Orchestrion, b c by Galtonale—Concertina, Lord Michelham.
Precursor, b c by Adam—Zealandia, Mr. J. A de Rothschild.
Penny Bridal, ch c by Forfarshire—Pennywise, Mr. Donald Nicoll.
Pintadeau, ch c by Florizel II.—Guineahen, His Majesty.
Pollen, ch c by Pietom—Fo.le Farine, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Polyhaen, b or br c by Polymelus—Barndoor, Mr. Sol Joel.
Powder b c by Adam—Pond Lily, Mon. J. San Miguel.
Prince Beppo b c by Beppo—Princess Jessie, Mr. G. Barclay.
Prince Hermes, ch c by Cyllene—Royal Lass, Sir W. Bass.
Quorum, b c by Orme—Quick, Mr. W. Broderick Cloete.
Quorum II., ch c by Finasseur—Queirida, Mons Michel Ephrussi Rodeal, b c by Ajax—Chrysothemis, Mons Edmond Blanc.
Rataboul, b c by Ermak—Regina, Mons R. de Moubeil.
Rattlejack, b c by Count Schomberg—Sand Blast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ravensthorpe, bl c by Marco—Mirfield, Lord Savile.
Renard, b c by French Fox—Hyacinthe, Mr. R. Mills.
Rhodesian, br c by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir A. Bailey.
Rip, br c by Pioneer—Ripple, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Rivoli, b c by Robert le Diable—Marliacea, Lord Carnarvon.
Rosebchonk, b c by Turenne—Robing Room, Mons Camille Blanc.
Royal Mail, ch c by King's Courier—Missive, Lord Ellesmere.
St. Bel, br c by St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Beuve, br c by St. Frusquin—Schoolbook, Mr. J. B. Joel.
St. Chad, ch c by Melton—Bridal, Mr. J. Musker.
St. Edgar, b c by Sir Edgar—May Valley, Mrs. D. Moloney.
———, b c by St. Frusquin—Lily of the Valley, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
St. Josephine, b or br f by St. Denis—Nathalie, Mr. Sol Joel.
St. Neots, b c by Isinglass—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Samson, b c by The Victory—Costly Lady, Mr. Lionel Robinson.
Sandrian, bl c by Burgomaster—Sandria, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Santa Bellis, ch c by Santoi—Daisy, Lord Lonsdale.
Santair, br c by Santoi—Helen Blair, Sir John Robinson.
Satrape, ch c by Cyllene—Djohava, Baron Maurice de Rothschild.
Scotch Woodcock, br c by Missel Thrush—Aboyne, Mr. Arthur James.
Sespiece, ch c by Wildfowler—Sketches, Mr. P. Nelke.
Sevenader, ch c by Thrush—Stolen Love, Duke of Portland.
Sightly, b f by Maintenon—First Night, Mr W. K. Vanderbilt.
Signorinella, b f by Thrush—Signorina, Sig. E. P. Ginistrelli, junior.
Silesia, b f by Spearmint—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Sir Colin, ch c by Ogden—Lady Sterling, Mr. L. Winans.
Sir Max, ch c by Marco—Spice, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Soumaya, br f by Spearmint—Sirenia Mr. L. Neumann.
Squire Melton, b c by Melton—Ramage, Mr. J. Musker.
Standart, b c by Prestige—Sea Lily, Mme. Lemaire de Villers
Starlight, b c by Gorgos—L'Inconstante, Mr. J. Vanoeck.
Sweeper II., ch c by Broomstick—Rarella II., Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Sysonby, b c by Melton—Lo Swiftly, Mr. J. Musker.
Tagalie, gr f by Cyllene—Fagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Tainna Hill, br c by General Symons—Ballistite, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Thrace, b c by Thrush—Laodamia, His Majesty.
———, b c by Thrush—Rock Egg, Mr. E. A. Leach.
Tillie, ch c by Adam—Armenia Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Tracery, br c by Rock Sand—Tapestry, Mr. August Belmont.
Vauxhall, b c by Vauxhall—Cyanella, Mr. H. Hardy
Veeres ch c by Elf—Nephte, Baron Georgeaud.
Verve, bf by Velocity—Valve, Lord Rosebery.
Warbine, b c by Wargrave—Lina Johnson, Mr. G. Barclay.
Waveberg, b c by Waveleta Pride—Countess Schomberg, Major J. D. Edwards.
White Plains, b c by Hammerz—Sans Peur, Mr. J. E. Madden.
White Star, br c by Sundridge—Doris, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Wildair, b c by Velocity—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
———, ch c by William the Third—Recall, Sir W. Bass.
Wisemac, ch c by Uncle Mac, cam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, Major J. D. Edwards.
Wrack, b c by Robert le Diable—Samphire, Lord Rosebery.
———, b c by Yankee—Carea, Mr. S. T. Wilson, junior.

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Ponies.

C.T.C. MEASUREMENTS.

SECUNDERABAD.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Secunderabad on 1st April 1912, by the Official Measurer :—

Name.	Description.	Owner.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Buster	b a g	Lt. R. A. Goodridge, A.V.C.	6	14-0¼	For life.
Tyne Lily	b e m	Major S. G. Clay	aged	14-1¼	For life.

MADRAS.

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

Maid Marion	b a us m	Mr. R. C. M. Stroute	6	14-1¾	For life.
Olive	b a us m	Mr. O. Dignum	5	14-1¼	31st March 1913.

SAUGOR.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Saugor on 3rd April 1912, by the Official Measurer :—

Becky	b br e m	Capt. K. Robertson	5	13-3¼	31st March 1913
Cherry Merry	bk e m	Capt. K. Robertson	5	14-2	31st March 1913.
Skysail	b a us m	Major L. L. Maxwell	aged	14-1	For life.

LUCKNOW.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Lucknow on 5th April 1912 by the Official Measurer :—

Acorn	b ch g	Mr. M. L. Oakes	4	14-0¼	31st March 1913.
Fortune's Darling	br a us m	Messrs. E. G. Weldon and W. P. Cairnes	aged	14-0¾	For life.
Irish Girl	b e m	Mrs. Ross Withers	5	14-0	31st March 1913.
Moonstone	ch e m	Mr. J. F. Burns	5	13-3¼	31st March 1913.
Bowley Mile	b br e g	Capt. F. W. Barrett	4	14-2	31st March 1913.
Summer Night	bk e m	Thakur Sripal Singh	5	14-1	31st March 1913.

BANGALORE.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Bangalore on 6th April 1913 by the Official Measurer :—

Brynbel lab	ch e m	Major C. Rankin	4	14-1	31st March 1913.
Glory	bk a us g	Mr. G. Wright	5	14-1¼	31st March 1913.
Kil Kite	br ch h	Lt.-Col. A. Jones	6	14-2¼	———
Rider Haggard	ch e g	Mr. A. C. Scotton	3	14-1¼	31st March 1913.
Sahana	b ch m	Lt.-Col. A. Jones	4	14-1¾	31st March 1913.

The following horses were classed and aged at Bangalore on 6th April 1912 by the Official Measurer :—

Aubrey	ch a us h	Lt.-Col. A. Jones	2	———
Cresswell	b e g	Major C. Rankin	3	———
McKenna	ch a us g	Sir Apcar A. Apcar	5	———
Sandpiper	b e g	Capt. E. P. Brassey	3	———

MEERUT.

The following horse was classed, and aged at Meerut on 6th April 1912, by the Official Measurer :—

Khan	b e g	Messrs. R. Skinner and H. Shah	4	———	———

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Meerut on 6th April 1912, by the Official Measurer :—

Amalgam	b e m	Mr. J. Lion	3	14-1¼	31st March 1913.
Archer	b a g	H. H. Maharajah Sir Pratab Singh of Jodhpur	aged	14-1¼	For life.
Chakra	b a g	H. H. Maharajah Sir Pratab Singh of Jodhpur	6	13-3¾	For life.
Denmark	b a h	Capt. J. G. Rees	6	14-1	For life.
Dhol Sultan	b a g	H. H. Maharajah Sir Pratab Singh of Jodhpur	aged	14-1	For life.
Good Girl	b a us m	Mr. W. Smith	5	14-2¼	———
Junior	b a g	Lt. H. J. G. Gilmour	aged	14-0¾	For life.
King Cole	bk a us g	Lt. H. J. G. Gilmour	aged	13-3¾	For life.
Kosak	ch a h	Mr. W. B. Bush	4	14-0¾	31st March 1913.
Longtail	b a g	H. H. Maharajah Sir Pratab Singh of Jodhpur	aged	14-0½	For life.
Masher	ch a h	H. H. Maharajah Sir Pratab Singh of Jodhpur	6	14-0½	For life.
Mem-log	ch e m	Mr. J. Lion	3	13-2	31st March 1913.
Poona Mail	b a h	Mr. F. A. Turner	6	14-0¾	For life.
Portfire	b a us m	Maj. H. H. Holden	6	13-3¾	For life.
Purri	b a ur m	H.H. Maharajah Sir Pratab Singh of Jodhpur	6	14-2¼	———
Strathroy	b a us g	Mr. G. O. Thomas	5	14-1	31st March 1913.
Surkha	gr a h	H. H. Maharajah Sir Pratab Singh of Jodhpur	aged	14.0¼	For life.
Uncle B	b e g	Messrs. R. Skinner and Asghar Ali	4	14-2¼	———
Virgilia	d k b ch m	Mr. E. J. Rennell	3	13-2¾	31st March 1913.

UMBALLA.

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

Asker	ch a g	Mr. Rosseo	aged	14-1¼	For life.
Calient	ch a g	Capt. Butler	aged	14-0¼	For life.
Ermine	ch a us m	Maj. C. H. Bowcroft	aged	14-0¼	For life.
Exchange	b a g	Capt. Johnson	aged	14-0¼	For life.
Gazelle	ch e m	Mr. J. Woolley	aged	14-1¼	For life.
J. D.	b a us m	Sirdar Jiwan Singh C.S.I.	aged	14-0¾	For life.
Lady Honor	b a us m	Col. Deare	6	14-0¼	For life.
Matchmaker	gr a h	Capt. W. H. Odium	6	14-0	For life.
Melton	g a g	Sirdar Jiwan Singh C.S.I.	5	13-3¼	31st March 1913.
Moarny	b ch m	Sirdar Jiwan Singh, C.S.I.	4	14-0	31st March 1913.
The Muse	ch e m	Maj.-Gen. T. D. Pilcher	6	14-1¾	For life.
Naini	b e m	Mr. Rosseo	6	14-1¼	For life.
Pass	b e m	Capt. Johnson	aged	14-1¼	For life.
Rose D'Or	b a us m	Sirdar Jiwan Singh, C.S.I.	6	13-1¾	For life.
Spook	ch e g	Mr. D. Norton	3	14-2¼	———
The Stiff	b a us (stallion) g	Mr. C. B. Findlay	aged	14-0¾	For life.
Stop Thief	ch e m	Mr. G. S. Paris	5	14-0	31st March 1913.
Vigorous L.	ch ch m	Sirdar Jiwan Singh, C.S.I.	4	13-3¼	31st March 1913.
Wild Harp	ch e m	Major C. R. Harbord	6	14-0	For life.
Daphne II	b a us m	Capt. H. K. Bethel	aged	14-1	For life.
Dorrie	b a us m	Capt. J. W. Mather	aged	14-2¾	———

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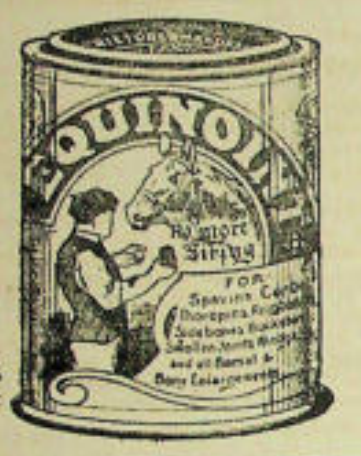
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Enid	b e m	Capt. H. K. Bethel	aged	14-2	For life.
Golden Plume	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	4	13-2½	31st March 1913.
Gwen	b e m	Mr. S. O. Robinson	4	14-1½	31st March 1913.
Little Lady	br ch m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	5	14-0½	31st March 1913.
Madrina	b e m	Mr. G. K.	3	14-2½	———
Marmosette	dk b ans m	Major Koe	aged	14-1½	For life.
Merry Lass	br e m	Major A. Smith	3	14-1	31st March 1913.
Reprieve	b a g	Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas	aged	13-5½	For life.
Reuben	b e g	Major A. Smith	aged	14-1½	For life.
Spring Daisy	ch e m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	6	14-1½	For life.
Verdigris	b e m	Mr E. J. Marshall	4	13-3	31st March 1913.

LAHORE.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Lahore on 11th April 1912, by the Official Measurer :—

The Nigger	ch a h	Capt. J. J. Griffith, A. V. C.	aged	14-0½	For life.
Winky	b ch g	Lieut. J. Lee, I. S. M. D.	6	14-0	For life.

RAWALPINDI.

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured, at Rawalpindi on 12th April 1912, by the Official Measurer :—

Clonakilty	b e g	Surgn.-Genl. A. M. Crofts	6	14-1½	For life.
Little Mouse	ch e m	Lieut. A. G. Smythe	6	13-3½	For life.
Mona	gr ch m	Surgn.-Genl. A. M. Crofts	5	13-5	31st March 1913.
Septimus	ch ch m	Surgn.Genl. A. M. Crofts	4	14-0½	31st March 1913.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 12th April 1912.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

THE coal strike proved a blessing to Kempton, as, with few Londoners taking holiday out of town, the attendance proved enormous, larger than I have seen on a Jubilee day, the rings being crammed and a mighty concourse crowding the far side of the course. A dull, dusty March morning evolved a bright spring afternoon, thanks to the wind blowing best part of a gale, fortunately from the the back of the stands, while the going was good and fields strong. Results :—

EASTER THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. B. Ismay's Balblair, by John o' Gaunt—Elizabeth m, 8st. 9lb. ... Saxby 1

Mr. C. T. Pulley's Grayling IV., 7st. 2lb. L. Butchers 2

Mr. A. F. Bassett's Desmond's Rose, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Donoghue 3

Mr. R. Mills's Grey Barbarian, 7st. 4lb. ... Huxley 0

Also ran : Wrack (9-0, Maher) ; Valdes Leal (8-8, Rickaby) ; Ours (8-8 ; Wal. Griggs) ; Cathay, (8-2, Martin) ; Jimmy Glover (8-0, Whalley) ; Agnate (7-12, Wheatley) ; Berrilldon (7-11, Sharpe) ; Catiline (7-8, Foy) ; Cheleken (7-3, A. Duller) ; Shelswell (6-11, W. Smyth) ; Bill and Coo (8-9, F. Wootton) ; Girl of the West (8-8, Winter) ; Montmartre (8-1, Higgs) ; Naval Engineer (7-0, Longhurst).

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Wrack, 7 to 2 Balblair, 6 to 1 Cheleken, 100 to 8 each Barbarian, Girl of the West, Grayling IV., and Cathay, 20 to 1 the others.

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

SOUTH-WESTERN T.-Y.-O. SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 4 furlongs.

Mr. J. Wood's g by Xury—Saffron, 8st. 9st. ... ... F. Wootton 1

Messrs. H. Sadler's Back Answer f 8st. 9lb. ... ... Longhurst 2

Mr. Gant's Blackamoor, 8st. 12lb. ... Robbins 3

Mr. Gorham's St. Cloud f 8st. 7lb. ... Donoghue 0

Also ran : Money Hunter c (Wal. Griggs), Harsh Words (A. Escott), Vivandiers III. (Rickaby).

BETTING : Even Saffron g, 3 to 1 agst. Back Answer f, 6 to 1 Money Hunter c, 8 to 1 St. Cloud f, 10 to 1 the others.

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

ASHFORD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Walker's Lawreny, by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. Wheatley 1

Mr. C. Syke's Retrenchment, aged, 9st. 5lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2

Mr. Hibbert's Lady Frederick II., 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... ... Martin 3

Mr. A. McKinlay's Exit, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Scourse 0

Also ran : Pretty Bold (Barrett) ; Patti (Robbins) ; Hellene g. (Allden).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Retrenchment, 3 to 1 Exit, 7 to 2 Lady Frederick II., 8 to 2 Lawreny, 20 to 1 the others.

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

QUEEN'S PRIZE—(handicap of 1,000sovs.), second 75sovs., third 25sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Ioannou's Duke of Sparta II., by Diendonne—Jovita, 5yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... Longhurst 1

Mr. Hulton's Paravid, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... W. Smyth 2

Lord Derby's King William, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Rickaby 3

Mr. A. Fitzgerald's Deluge, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. Robbins 0

Also ran : Dalmatian (4yrs., 8-4, Martin) ; Protestant Boy (5yrs., 7-10, Foy) ; Coastwise (6yrs., 7-10, A. Escott) ; Old China (aged, 7-8, Whalley) ; Southannan (aged, 7-10, R. Watson) ; Cyrano (4yrs., 7-8, W. Huxley) ; Specifical (aged, 7-1 (3lb. ex), Doyle) ; King Midas (5yrs., 8-3, Wheatley) ; Bryony (4yrs., 7-1, A. Duller).

BETTING : 11 to 4 King William, 4 to 1 Cyrano, 4½ to 1 Protestant Boy, 9 to 1 Duke of Sparta II., 10 to 1 Bryony, 100 to 8 Specifical, 100 to 7 Dalmatian, 100 to 6 the others.

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

RENDLESHAM TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 200sovs. ½ mile.

Mr. Hulton's Eastern Rose, by Soliman—Rose of Ayrshire, 8st. 9lb ... F. Wootton 1

Miss Clinton's Parliamante c, 8st. 12lb. ... Robbins 2

Mr. H. J. King's Victoria Falls, 8st. 9lb. ... Winter 3

Also ran : Merry Bachelor (Foy) ; Almond's Nek f (Maher) ; Excellence (Saxby) ; Get Up (Martin) ; Cygnet's Song (S. James) ; Madame (Rickaby) ; Lady Suzanne (Hyams), Alledorry f (Higgs) ; Midnight Oil (Wal. Griggs).

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Eastern Rose, 3½ to 1 Victoria Falls, 7 to 1 Madame, 8 to 1 Almond's Nek f. 10 to 1 Get Up, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half ; same length between second and third.

RICHMOND WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. Mills's Romeo, by Flying Fox—Glare, 4yrs., 9st. ... ... Wheatley 1

Mr. Wootton's Excelsior, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. W. Smith 2

Mr. C. G. Smith's Master Bill, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Buck 3

Mr. Stedall's Murgis, ... Winter 0

Also ran : Cinderello (Saxby) ; Double Thrush (A. Duller) ; Butcher Bird (E. Hardy) ; Fair Test (Wm. Griggs) ; First Kiss (F. Wootton) Royal Engineer Whalley) ; Shell (Rickaby) ; Jet (G. Duller) ; Powder and Shot (James ; Cherry Tint (Buck) ; Another Bird (Robbins) ; Chancellor II. (Foy).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Romeo, 4 to 1 Excelsior, 8 to 1 Fair Test, 10 to 1 each Cinderello, First Kiss and Shell, 100 to 8 each Double Thrush and Murgis c, 100 to 7 the others.

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

ROTHSCHILD WELTER—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Decies's Greenland Falcon by Wildfowler—Cinder, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb. ... Maher 1

Mr. H. North's Prairie Fire, 5yrs., 9st. 10lb. ... ... Winter 2

Sir E. Cassel's Gallon, 3yrs. 8st. ... Huxley 3

Mr. R. McCreery's Tara, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... Martin 0

Also ran : Magical Maid (Wheatley) ; Nina A. (Every) ; Mouche Bleue (McKenna) ; Juggernaut (Donoghue) ; Mediator (Rickaby, disqualified).

BETTING : 5 to 4 Mediator, 2 to 1 Gallon, 9 to 2 Magical Maid, 100 to 8 the others.

Mediator got the best of a bumping finish by a head, but an objection was sustained and the race awarded to Greenland Falcon, Gallon being placed third.

MANCHESTER.

The action of the railway authorities in restricting their services to the usual sea-side resorts to a certain extent proved a boon to the Castle Irwell executives, unable to get away, holiday makers flocked to the race-course.

As a result, the cheaper priced enclosures were exceptionally well patronised, despite a rainy morning. In the principal ring, however, there was plenty of room, few visitors travelling from the South. Results :—

CHEETHAM HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2½ miles.

———Merrythought, aged, 11st. 11lb ... Owner 1

———Ballymac, aged, 12st. ... W. Payne 2

——— ———Pricota, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... Piggott 3

———Lucas, aged, 12st. 11lb. ... I. Anthony 0

———Orquil, aged, 11st. 8lb. ... Walkington 0

———Gallas, 6yrs., 11st. 3lb ... R. Wall 0

———Losson Park, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... W. Madden 0

———Thermometer, 6yrs., 10st. 2lb. ... Mr. Eccles 0

———Rosebud IV., 6yrs., 10st. ... T. Goswell 0

BETTING : 5 to 4 Ballymac, 4 to 1 Pricota, 7 to 1 Orquil, 8 to 1 each Gallas, Merrythought and Lucas, 10 to 1 the others.

Sportsman's Price : 10 to 1 Merrythought, 9 to 2 Pricota.

Won by six lengths ; a head separated second and third.

SALFORD SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

———Obtruder, aged, 11st. 9lb ... T. Goswell 1

———Perseus II., aged, 11st. 9lb. ... W. Evans 2

Won a splendid race by a short head.

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.22 Caliber Automatic Rifle.

This is the only automatic rifle using rimfire ammunition, and consequently it is inexpensive to shoot. It's rapidity of fire makes it a great game getter, and for shooting rabbits, birds and other small game, it has no equal. For running game it is particularly desirable, as a succession of rapid shots may be fired with accuracy while holding the rifle on the game. It holds ten strong shots, each of which is fired by simply pulling the trigger. Shoot one and you'll realize it's great effectiveness. It is strongly made and simple to shoot.

Winchester Rifles are Sold by All Dealers.

LANCASHIRE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 2,000sovs. 3½ miles.

Mr. C. S. Ismay's Wilkinstown, aged, 9st. 9lb.	Chadwick	1
Mr. Sanday's Stag's Head, aged, 10st. 11lb.	Trodgill	2
Mr. F. Bibby's Wickham, aged, 11st. 6lb.	I. Anthony	3
Sir C. Assheton-Smith's King of the Scarlets, aged, 11st. 13lb. ...	Piggott	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Mount Prospect's Fortune, aged, 11st. 13lb.	Walkington	0
Capt. Grissell's Salmon Fly, aged, 11st, 8lb.	Mr. Ussher	0
Mr. Stokes's Battista, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. ..	S. Wall	0
Mr Liddell's Ashbrooke, aged, 11st. ...	W. Payne	0
Major H. Cliff's Great Cross, aged, 10st, 11lb.	G. Lyall	0
Mr. S. Hill-Wood's Kippeen, aged, 10st. 5lb.	F. Mason	0
Mr. F. W. Stratton's Darrain, 6yrs., 9st. 13lb.	E. Ward	0
Mr. Watson's Ballinagoul, aged, 9st. 10lb.	T. Goswell	0

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Wilkinstown, 11 to 4 Kippeen, 6 to 1 King of the Scarlets, 100 to 8 each Battista, Darrain, Wickham and Salmon Fly, 100 to 6 Ashbrooke, 20 to 1 Mount Prospect's Fortune, 33 to 1 the others.

Won easily by eight lengths; ten lengths between second and third.

SPRING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

——Poet Laureate, 4yrs., 11st. 6lb. ...	Mr. Ussher	1
——Salamander, 6yrs., 10st. 12lb. ...	Owner	2
——Bath, 5yrs., 10st.	Walkington	3
——Master Mine, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb. ...	Piggott	0
——Bobbie K., 6yrs., 10st. 10lb. ...	Mason	0
——Perigrine Pickle, 8yrs., 10st. 8lb.	R. Wall	0
——Piff, 6yrs., 10st. 6lb.	G. Lyall	0
——Set Free, 5yrs., 10st. 3lb. ...	Hare	0
——Orphelin, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. ...	Young	0
——Wavespray, 5yrs., 10st. 1lb. ...	I. Morgan	0
——Gitana's Pride, 5yrs., 10st. 1lb. ...	T. Goswell	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Orphelin, 5 to 1 each Master Mine, Piff and Salamander, 6 to 1 Poet Laureate, 8 to 1 each Bath and Perigrine Pickle, 100 to 8 the other.

Won by two lengths; same between second and third.

IRLAM SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

——Brass Lock, aged, 11st 10lb. ...	Piggott	1
——Phyllis III., aged, 11st. 10lb. ...	Hogan	2
——Wingfield, aged, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. J. Tomlinson	3
——Girdle, aged, 11st., 10lb ...	T Goswell	0

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

On Tuesday the wind was less tempestuous than on Monday. At intervals matters were brighter, though just before the second race heavy snow and hail storm swept across the course, driving everyone to shelter. It was nevertheless a seasonable atmosphere, so no one complained on that score. Fields were somewhat smaller than on the opening day, backers having a good time:—

THE EASTERN HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. T. Ashton's b g Helston Prince, by Dog Rose—Fudge, aged, 10st. 11lb. ...	R. Chadwick	1
Mr. Stoke's Savannah II., 4yrs., 10st. 4lb.	R. Wall	2
Major K. Smith's Prefect, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb.	F. Mason	3

Also ran: Capt. Higgin's Dysart (aged, 12-7, Mr. Ussher); Mr. E. Martin's Cross Question (aged, 12-4, G. F. Butcher); Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Domino (aged, 12-3, Owner); Sir P. Walker's Bairgen Breac (aged, 10-13, P. Heaney.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Savannah II., 7 to 2 each Prefect, Seladon Prince and Dysart, 8 to 1 Cross Question, 10 to 1 the others.

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

THE CROMWELL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. Squires's br h Cross Baby, by Rays Cross—Squaling Baby, 6yrs., 12st. 4lb.	Isaac Morgan	1
Mr. Ethelston's Carnforth, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb.	T Goswell	2
Mr. Murray's Faust, aged, 11st. 9lb. ...	M. Hehir	3

Also ran: Mr. A. Ray's Jenkins (aged, 12-5, S Jones); Mr. D. G. Dickson's Rosewell (5yrs., 11-3, M. A. Smith)

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Cross Baby, 3 to 1 Faust, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a bad third.

THE JUBILEE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 1,000sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. T. Nolan's b h Toyshop, by Santoi—Lady Norah, 6yrs., 10st. 12lb. ...	R. Chadwick	1
Mr. C. Melville's Algy A. 5yrs., 12st. 11lb....	F. Mason	2
Lord Cholmondeley's Bundook, 4yrs., 10st. 6lb.	W. Escott	3

Also ran: Mr. H. Hensman's Briery, (6yrs., 11-6, S Piggott); Mr. Pulley's Marechal Stroxi, (4yrs., 11-6 G Butchers).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Toyshop, 7 to 2 each Bundook and Marechal Stroxi, 4 to 1 Briery, 10 to 1 Algy A

Won by eight lengths; a length and a half divided second and third.

THE TUESDAY SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Morgan's ch c King Star by Kingston—Starlight, 5yrs., 11st. 9lb.	Isaac Morgan	1
Mr. R T. Murray's Tynefield, aged, 12st. 5lb.	M. Hehir	2
Mr. A. Knowles's Calliope, 6yrs., 12st. ...	F. Morgan	3
Mr. R. Gore's Phyllis III., aged, 12st. 7lb.	E. Piggott	0

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. King Star, 6 to 4 Phyllis III., 7 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; a bad third.

THE ISWELL HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.

Sir W. Eden's b g Twelfth Lancer, by Actor—Ohana, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb. ...	F. Mason	1
Mr. T. Mason's Lara, aged, 11st. 10lb. ..	Mr. Ussher	2
Lord Torrington's Circassian's Pride, aged, 11st. 8lb.	G. Butchers	3

Also ran: Mr. Nelke's Smithfield (aged, 11-12, E. Piggott); Mr. G. Platt's New Salt (aged, 10-9, M. Hehir).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Twelfth Lancer, 2 to 1 Smithfield, 5 to 2 Circassian's Pride, 6 to 1 Lara, 100 to 8 New Salt.

Won by ten lengths; a bad third.

A MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Joel's br g War Dance by Mauvezin—Balgone, 4yrs., 11st. ...	F. Mason	1
Mr. J. Milnthorpe's Burnous, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	M. Hehir	2
Mr. Malcomson's Bitter Cherry, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.	J. Finn	3

Also ran: Captain Holland's K.C.B. (aged, 11-7, Mr. A. Smith); Mr. G. Edwardes's An Der Wien (4yrs., 10-2, J. Power); Mr. J. Quayle's Elkstone (4yrs., 10-7, W. Rogers).

BETTING: 5 to 2 on War Dance, 4 to 1 agst. Burnous, 8 to 1 Bitter Cherry, 10 to 1 the others.

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

BIRMINGHAM.

Racing on Monday was carried out in half a gale of wind and it was a very cold and bleak all along. Fields were good but the racing was not up to much and the finishes uninteresting. Results:—

WATER ORTON PLATE.—(a high weight handicap)—Of 108sovs. 1 mile on the Round Course

——Nintawah, 5yrs., 8st. 1lb. ...	Robertson	1
——Compiegne, 5yrs., 7st 12lb. ...	Jelliss	2
——Courteous Lad, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	E. Huxley	3
——Tecoma, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.... ...	Calder	0
——Star of Fortune, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Cheshire	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Nintawah, 7 to 2 each Tecoma and Compeigne, 4 to 1 Courteous Lad, 100 to 6 Star of Fortune.

Won by a length and a half; same between second and third.

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

——Think of Me, 8st. 7lb. ...	Buckley	1
——Trustee, 8st 10lb. ...	F. Templeman	2
——Court Cards, 8st. 7lb. ..	Fitton	3
——Fair Aspect c, 8st. 10lb. ...	Reynolds	0
——Aloft, 8st. 10lb.	Watts	0
——Fetish f, 8st 7lb.	Jelliss	0
——Marieuse, 8st. 7lb.	Calder	0
——The Buff, 8st. 7lb.	R. Morris	0
——Vestry Girl f, 8st. 7lb. ...	Earl	0
——Cam f, 8st. 7lb.	H. East	0
——Right Bitter f, 8st. 7lb ...	Green	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Court Cards, 7 to 2 Think of Me, 4 to 1 each Trustee and Aloft 6 to 1 Marieuse, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; head separated between second and third.

COVENTRY PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds; second 10sovs. 5 furlongs

——Thunderstone, 8st. 4lb. ...	Broadwood	1
——Amerongen, 8st. 7lb.	H. Jones	2
——Madame Gull, 8st. 4lb ...	Watts	3
——John Chinaman, 8st. 4lb. ...	Halder	0
——Puro, 8st. 4lb.	Piper	0
——St. George's Lass f, 8st. 4lb. ...	Hewitt	0
——Break of Dawn, 8st. 4lb. ...	Steele	0
——Smirk, 8st. 4lb. ...	F. Templeman	0
——Molly O'Hara, 8st. 4lb. ...	Earl	0
——Marconal, 8st. 7lb.	Seymour	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Smirk, 11 to 4 Amerongen, 3 to 1 Madame Gull, 6 to 1 Molly O'Hara, 10 to 1 Thunderstone, 100 to 8 the others.

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

BROMSGROVE SELLING PLATE.—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

——Studio, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. ...	Piper	1
——Bon Ton, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. ...	Hunter	2
——Sulphanine, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. ...	Jelliss	3
——Florence Breckenridge f, 2yrs., 6st. 6lb.	E. Huxley	0
——Mr. Tinkapinka, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Watts	0
——Moderato, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. ...	H. Jones	0
——Shudder, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. ...	F. Templeman	0
——Notre Mere f, 3yrs., 8st 10lb. ...	Cheshire	0
——Doon Water f, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ...	Green	0
——Bonarna f, 2yrs., 6st. 6lb. ...	Buckley	0
——The Devil, aged, 10st.... ...	Earl	0

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Sulphanine, 3 to 1 Studio, 9 to 2 each Doon Water, Bon Ton, 7 to 1 each Shudder and Mr. Tinkapinka, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; short head separated second and third.

BIRMINGHAM SPRING HANDICAP PLATE—Of 200sovs., second 10sovs. 1¼ miles.

——Ancho a, aged, 9st.	Hunter	1
——Capitulation, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Williams	2
——Dr. Mitchell, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	Calder	3
——Klerkdorp, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	Jelliss	0
——Dennery, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	H. Stokes	0
——Mesmer, aged, 7st. 11lb. ...	Bowley	0
——Blind Hookey, aged, 6st. 13lb. ...	Plant	0
——Scotch Mine c, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ...	Buckley	0

BETTING: Blind Hookey, 3 to 1 Anchora, 5 to 1 Klerkdrop, 7 to 1 Mesmer, 8 to 1 each Dr. Mitchell and Capitulation, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

DECKER HILL MAIDEN PLATE—Of 108sovs.; second 4sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

——Fairstowe, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ..	M. Dillon	1
——Osca Marah, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	Walsh	2
——Aerofox, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	J. Bott	1
——Aladdin, 3yrs., 7st.	E. Huxley	0

Won by a length.

The folk were treated to a big variety of weather at Birmingham on Tuesday, and snow showers, as well as rain, were crammed in, while the wind which so largely interfered with the comfort of the spectators at Bromford Bridge on the opening afternoon, was again in evidence, although less forceful than previously. There were periods when the sun shone with summerlike brilliance, but in the shaded parts the wind was keen. Without reaching the same dimensions as on the Bank Holiday, the attendance was exceedingly good, and brisk sport, with fields of average strength, prevailed. Results:—

THE TAMWORTH SELLING HANDICAP—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Wyndham's ch f Rasplata by Wildfowler—Vaurienne, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ..	H. Watts	1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Meile, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. (car, 7st.)	F. Cheshire	2
Mr. W. H. Dixon's Flipperty, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.	E. Piper	3

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Rosa Chamberlain, 9 to 4 Rasplata, 11 to 2 Flipperty, 6 to 1 Meile, 7 to 1 Light o' Day, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THE SUTTON PLATE—Of 106sovs. 4 furlongs, straight.

Sir E. Schiff's b c Mossvale, by Velez—Mossdale, 8st. 11lb.	W. Saxby	1
Duke of Westminster's Cascade, 8st. 8lb. ...	H. Jones	2
Lady Aylesford's f by Grey Leg—Bridal Morn, 8st. 8lb.	W. Robertson	3

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Mossvale, 3 to 1 Cascade, 4 to 1 Spades, 100 to 8 each Small Talk and Bridal Morn f, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; four lengths divided second and third.

THE NORTON SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs. 1 mile, on the Round Course.

Mr. H. Colline's b h Rouleau, by Soliman—Little Red Spinner, 6yrs., 9st. ..	W. Saxby	1
Mrs. F. Cookson's Chimborazo, aged, 8st. 11lb.	H. Jones	2
Mr. M. Fifth's Salta, 4yrs., 8st 2lb. ..	E. Calder	3

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Rouleau, 8 to 1 Olgendi, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; four lengths divided second and third.

THE PACKINGTON THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Sir T. Dewar's b f Irish Demon by Forfarshire—Kilkenny, 8st 3lb. ...	L. Hewitt	1
Mr. A. Steadall's c by Galloping Lad—Scotch Mine, 7st.	C. Longhurst	2
Mr. F. Butler's Junina, 7st. 10lb. ...	E. Calder	3

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Junina, 5 to 1 Little Spray, 6 to 1 Dallington, 7 to 1 Scotch Mine c, 10 to 1 Irish Demon, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THE BURTON HANDICAP PLATE.—Of 200sovs. The straight mile.

Mr. J. Buchanan's ch h Chanteur, by Vitez—Chantress, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Winter	1
Mr. Gant's Mustapha, 6yrs., 9st. 8lb. ...	H. Robbins	2
Lord Villier's Milliner, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. (car, 6st. 3lb.)	C. Longhurst	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bachelor's Knight, 7 to 2 agst. Chanteur, 6 to 1 Mustapha, 8 to 1 Milliner, 100 to 6 Music Glass.

Won by half a length; a neck divided second and third.

THE BUCKLEY PLATE—Of 105sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. Edwardes's br g Wamono, by Wavelet's Pride—Nanoya, 4yrs, 8st. 13lb.	F. Hunter	1
Mr. W. H. Walker's John O'Lorne, 4yrs, 8st. 6lb.	W. Earl	2

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Wamono.

Won by a length and a half.

WARWICK.

The Great Western Railway's special to Warwick from Paddington on Wednesday morning found liberal support, the train being well filled. The Birmingham folk came over in force, and the county folk rallied in the members' enclosure, while the crowd on the course testified to local interest. Bright sunshine dominated the scene, and made bearable the bitter cold wind that prevailed throughout. The going was excellent, and fields panned out well. Results:—

THE APPRENTICES' MAIDEN SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. E. Robson's br g Harriakka, by Harry Melton—Lady Diakka, 7st. 4lb. ...	S. Seymour	1

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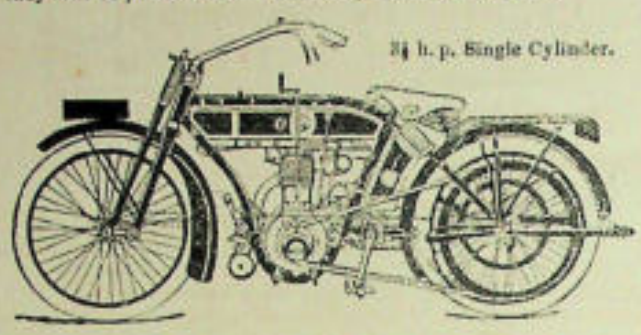
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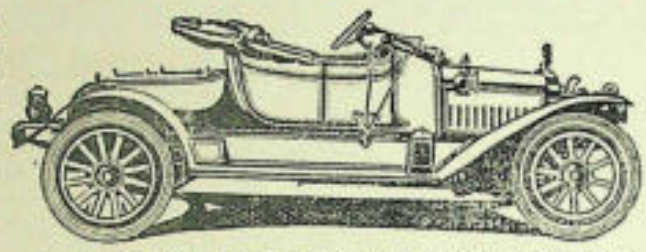
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Mr. F. Pratt's Buoy and Gull, 7st. 4lb. ... J. Cooper 2
Mr. G. Duller's Lady R., 6st. 11lb. ... V. Duller 3
Also ran: Mr. J. H. Bennett's Annie Berrill (6-11, E. Newman); Mr. G. Edwardes's Gabs (7-4, F. Cheshire); Mr. J. F. Hallick's Shudder (7-1, C. Hamshaw); Mr. A. H. Hammond's Wintonian (7-1, W. Buckley); Mr. A. Knowles's g by The Tinman—Highway (6-11, F. Matthews); Sir C. Nugent's Company (6-11, J. Mulholland).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Buoy and Gull, 7 to 2 Harriakka, 4 to 1 Annie Berrill, 6 to 1 each Wintonian and Gabs, 8 to 1 Shudder, 10 to 1 the others.

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

THE RINETON TWO-YEAR OLD STAKES—Of 5sovs. each. 5 furlongs.

Mrs. J. M. Walmsley's ch c Dancing David by Llangibby—Flora Dance, 9st. ... ... H. Robbins 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Ballysheen, 8st. 11lb. ... W. Saxby 2
Lord Coventry's Hubbub, 8st. 11lb. ... H. Jones 3
Also ran: Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's g by John o' Gaunt—Santa Casa (8-11, E. Piper); Mr. S. B. Joel's c by Grey Leg—Hampton Agnes (9-0, H. Watts); Mr. Kernahan's Baron Melton (9-0, F. Rickaby); Mr. R. May's Tyrian Camp (9-0, J. Halder); Mr. L. de Rothschild's Census (9-0, C. Trigg); Mr. L. Cundell's Little Raven (8-11, H. Jelliss); Captain St. G. Daly's f by Uncle Mac—Castle Queen (8-11, C. Mullins); Mr. J. East's f by Feather Bed—Laila (8-11, H. East); Colonel H. Fenwick's Mary Fortune (8-11, W. Robertson); Captain Forester's Thimble Hall (8-11, J. O'Brien); Mr. D. Fraser's Kiki (8-11, R. Thornton); Mrs. E. Johnston's Lady Annandale (8-11, W. Earl); Lord Rosebery's Queen of the Pearlies (8-11, D. Maher); Sir E. F. Schiff's La Fiancee (8-11, F. Winter); Mr. A. B. Walker's Manilla (8-11, E. Wheatley).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Dancing David, 5 to 2 Ballysheen, 7 to 1 Mary Fortune, 8 to 1 Queen of the Pearlies, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three lengths; a similar distance separated second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE SOUTHAM TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Polehampton's ch f Winny Windbag, by Sailor Lad—Queen Marlborough, 8st. 7lb. ... ... H. Robbins 1
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Couleur de Rose, 8st. 2lb. ... ... L. Butchers 2
Mr. G. Levy's c by Bertill—Little Celia, 8st. 10lb. ... ... W. Higgs 3
Also ran: Mr. A. Stevens's c by Teufel—Romaic, (8-10, H. East); Captain J. Orr-Ewing's Black Pudding (8-2, S. Seymour).

BETTING: 11 to 4 on Winny Windbag, 7 to 1 agst. Couleur de Rose, 8 to 1 Little Celia, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths separated second and third.

THE CASTLE PLATE—Of 300sovs., for three-year-olds 1¼ miles.

Mr. F. Pirie's ch g Washing Day, by Laveno—Auspicious, 8st. 2lb. ... F. Rickaby 1

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Lord Carnarvon's Rivoli, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. E. Hulton's Queen Carbine, 8st. 2lb. .. W. Huxley 3
Also ran: Mr. G. Edwardes's Ouse (8-5 car. 8-6, F. Hunter); Mr. W. B. Bingham's Sanglamore (8-5, C. Trigg); Mr. R. J. Farquharson's Red Level (8-5, A. Whalley); Colonel Fenwick's Red Jacket (8-5, W. Robertson); Mr. P. Nelke's Chevalier (8-5, F. Templeman); Capt. St. G. Daly's Connamur (8-2, H. Watts); Mr. W. Hall Walker's Fine Art (8-2, W. Earl).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Sanglamore, 3 to 1 Rivoli, 7 to 2 Red Jacket, 5 to 1 Queen Carbine, 8 to 1 Red Level, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a neck separated second and third. Time—2mins. 11secs.

THE HAMPTON WELTER HANDICAP—200sovs.; second to receive 10sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Ellis Potter's br c Nankeen, by Kingston—Dominoe, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb. F. Wootton 1
Mr. R. Mill's Squib, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... A. Whalley 2
Lord G. Dandas's Printer's Pie, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... ... C. Foy 3
Also ran: Colonel Fenwick's Aurelie (3yrs., 9-0, W. Robertson); Mr. A. Bright's Better Still (4yrs., 8-13, F. Hunter); Mr. F. D. Pirie's Islwyn (4yrs., 8-13, C. Trigg); Mr. L. de Rothschild's Badoura (4yrs., 8-7, D. Maher); Mr. E. Tanner's Stolen Cup (4yrs., 8-6, E. Calder); Mr. H. J. Hall's Holt's Pride (3yrs., 8-2, W. Huxley); Mr. A. L. Christie's Lucilla (3yrs., 7-7, Wal. Bullock); Mr. H. Whitworth's Duck Decoy (4yrs., 7-2, J. O'Brien); Mr. L. Beauchamp's Royal Standard (5yrs., 7-0, A. Duller); Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's The Marker (3yrs., 7-3, H. Jelliss); Mr. S. H. Tilney's Lady Cash (3yrs., 6-2, C. Longhurst).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Nankeen, 3 to 1 Badoura, 11 to 2 Squib, 9 to 1 Stolen Cup, 10 to 1 each Lucilla and Duck Decoy, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three lengths; a similar distance between second and third. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

THE SHAKESPEARE WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. P. Gleeson's b c Sea Water, by Collar—Mermania, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (car. 7-2) A. Whalley 1
Mr. L. Winans's Rot's Pride, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... R. Stokes 2
Lord Penrhyn's La Melba, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. H. Jelliss 3
Also ran: Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Kerry (4yrs., 9-0, William Griggs); Capt. F. Forester's Venturer, (5yrs., 7-10, J. O'Brien); Mr. R. R. Jeffrey's Les Ormes, (5yrs. 7-7, A. Duller); Mr. F. D. Pirie's Sir Knight, (4yrs., 7-11, C. Trigg); Mr. R. Wootton's Nickle Nack, (6yrs., 7-9, W. Huxley); Mr. G. Edwardes's Winthorpe. (4yrs., 7-7, car. 7st. 8lb.) (E. Piper).

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Kerry, 6 to 1 each Winthorpe, Sea Water and Sir Knight, 10 to 1 La Melba, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third. Time—2mins. 26secs.

The nipping and eager air from the north-west that has prevailed for some little time came keenly in the face of the stands at Warwick yesterday, enhancing the comfort of furs and greatcoats, but the drying wind had put the surface of the common in rare condition, and the going was first rate, while fields again ruled well. Another good muster, including several principal patrons of the national sport, saw the second day out and proceedings were brisk. Results:—

THE TOWN HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Skolen's b h Zebre, by Ajax—Pouper, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) F. Wootton 1
Mr. C. R. Richards's Saint Mac, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.) ... ... F. Winter 2
Col. Fenwick's Nistawah, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... W. Robertson 3
Also ran: Mr. R. Sherwood's Buckstead (6yrs., 8-9, L. Hewitt); Sir S. Scott's Sweet Memories (4yrs., 8-1, E. Piper); Mr. S. S. Sievier's Kodak (3yrs., 7-10, E. Hardy); Mr. J. Griswood's Sangaree (4yrs., 7-6, W. Huxley); Mr. D. M. Gant's National (4yrs., 7-4, H. Robbins); Mr. E. A. Wigan's Jota, (3yrs., 6-12, J. O'Brien); Mr. J. S. Thorneycroft's Fair Beauty (3yrs., 7-3, H. Jelliss); Mr. Arkwright's Cabanas (3yrs., 6-13, C. Ringstead); Mr. Tatem's Glen Clova (3yrs., 6-5, J. McGowan).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Zebre, 7 to 2 Saint Mac, 6 to 1 each Sangaree and National, 7 to 1 Buckstead, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THE LEAMINGTON TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. L. Christie's b f Seigneurie by Oppressor—Forest Bell, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... ... D. Maher 1
Mr. Crauford's g by Barcadaile—Miche, 8st. 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Lord Villiers's Trustee, 8st. 10lb. ... F. Templeman 3
Also ran: Mr. W. Wilson's Marconi (8-5, S. Seymour); Mr. W. Raphael's Pink Clover (8-7, car. 8-8 H. Jones).

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Seigneurie, 4 to 1 agst. Pink Clover, 7 to 1 Trustee, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THE SPRING THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Derby's br c The Bann, by Merman—Bannagroe, 9st. .. ... F. Rickaby 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Ormus, 8st. 12lb. ... D. Maher 2
Major Edwards's Metamac, 8st. 12lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Mr. G. Levy's Buttons, (8-8, W. Higgs); Mr. D. McCalmont's Mr. Winkle (8-2, S. Donoghue); Mr. F. C. Stern's Gun (8-1, C. Ringstead); Mr. H. J. Hall's Shoneen (7-12, W. Huxley); Mr. G. Faber's Orchardson (7-11, car. 7-12) (F. Winter); Mr. Tatem's Coedkernew (7-8, A. Whally); Lord Ellesmere's Uffington (7-4, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Metamac, 6 to 1 each Ormus, The Bann and Uffington, 10 to 1 each Gun and Mr. Winkle, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

THE ATON SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. F. Hunter's ch g Obnoxious, by Bumptious, dam by Ocean Wave—Rondoletia, aged, 9st. 9lb. ... W. Earl 1
Mr. W. Forbes's Awake II., aged, 9st. 10lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. Medcalfe's Muscovy, 4yrs. 8-6, 7lb. ... A. Sharples 3
Also ran: Mr. J. D. Cohn's Grand Dame (4yrs., 9-4, W. Higgs); Mr. W. H. Dixon's Tolstoy (4yrs., 8-6, F. Fitton); Mr. G. A. Butcher's Cape Florizel (4yrs., 8-1, E. Piper); Major Barnett's Katha (4yrs., 7-3, J. Foy).

BETTING: 6 to 5 each aget. Awake II. and Obnoxious, 11 to 2 Tolstoy, 10 to 1 Muscovy, 20 to 1 the others.

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

THE GROVE PARK TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. L. Christie's bl or b f Throgs by Thrush—Komm Carlinchen. 8st. 11lb. D. Maher 1
Mr. E. Hulton's Maycup, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. D. M. Gant's Mariute, 9st. ... H. Robbins 3
Also ran: Mr. Gresswoble Williams's c by Matchmaker—Octoroon Girl (9-0, H. Walters); Mr. Hopcraft's Brackley (9-0, H. Watts); Mr. A. Moore's Morpeth, 9-0, (F. Templeman); Mr. F. Sheppard's Surge (9-0, S. Seymour); Mr. H. Sadler's Primrose Knight (9-0, C. Trigg); Duke of Portland's Amerongen (9-0, H. Jones); Mr. F. Barling's f by Kosmos Bey—Red Heart's Pride (8-11, W. Huxley); Capt. Forester's Queen's Parade (8-11, J. O'Brien); Capt. Herbert's f by Camp Fire II.—Lady Stanton (8-11, E. Piper); Mr. J. S. Morrison's Lalisa (8-11, W. Robertson); Major K. Smith's Mountain Fairy (8-11, C. Foy).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Maycup, 4 to 1 Red Heart's Pride filly, 5 to 1 Throgs, 11 to 2 Mountain Fairy, 100 to 7 each Amerongen and Primrose Knight, 100 to 7 the others.

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

THE SWAN MEADOW WELTER PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. G. Edwardes's br h Bachelor's Knight, by Tredennis—Pure Lens, 5yrs., 9st. 10lb. .. .. F. Hunter 1
Mr. F. C. Stern's Cyrillus, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. C. Ringstead 2
Mr. W. Cattermole's G., by Cherry Tree—Flying Ivy, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st.) E. Calder 3
Also ran: Mr. Rogerson's Gun Flower (5yrs., 8-11, C. Trigg); Sir A. Bailey's Wings (3yrs., 7-1, A. Boughton); Mr. E. Shrimpton's c by Camp Fire II.—Red Granite (3yrs., 7-1, car. 7-2, A. Bowley); Mr. J. Bennett's Botany Bay (3yrs., 6-12, R. Stokes); Mr. Browning's Swift Current (3yrs., 6-12, J. Mulholland).

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Bachelor's Knight, 100 to 30 agst. Cyrillus, 6 to 1 Flying Ivy gelding, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; four lengths separated second and third.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

At the second time of asking the semi-finals for the Association Cup have both been brought to a definite issue, with the result that West Bromwich Albion and Barnsley appear at the Crystal Palace next Saturday week in the concluding stage of the competition for the national trophy. Personally, I think, a meeting between Blackburn Rovers and Swindon in the Final Tie would have furnished a more attractive dish—the Rovers with their great Cup traditions now dating back thirty years on the one side and Swindon, new to the Final Tie and the last hope of the South, on the other. At the same time, if the Albion must be regarded as a little fortunate to have snatched a victory in the last minute of two hours' football with the Rovers at Sheffield, Barnsley at Nottingham showed themselves a distinctly more formidable side than Swindon—without Fleming. Barnsley, of course, are not strangers to the concluding stage of the Cup seeing that they met Newcastle United at the Crystal Palace two years ago, drawing on that enclosure at one goal all, but losing the replay at Liverpool by two goals to none.

SEVENTEEN years have elapsed since West Bromwich last qualified for the Final Tie, the occasion being the first of the great struggle being contested at the Crystal Palace. Aston Villa won that match by 1 to 0, scoring within a couple of minutes of the kick off, but three seasons previously when the Final was last played at Kennington Oval, with Aston Villa very hot favourites, the Albion gained a brilliant victory by 3 to 0. The West Bromwich team also effected a great surprise when they defeated Preston North End at the Oval in 1888. They had figured in the Final Tie in the two previous seasons, losing to the Villa in 1887 and to Blackburn Rovers in 1886, when, after a draw at the Oval, the Blackburn men pulled through at Derby by 2 to 0. In

a way this match at Derby was one of the most remarkable in the long series of Final Ties, for the Albion kept the Rovers on the defensive practically all the time. On two occasions, however, Jimmy Brown, the Rovers' centre-forward, broke away unaided and each time finished a splendid piece of dribbling with a shot that scored.

Taking part up to Saturday in only two League engagements since the opening Saturday of March, Blackburn Rovers on Friday found themselves passed in the struggle for the championship by both Bolton Wanderers and Everton and equalled in the matter of points by Newcastle United. Not for long were the Rovers dispossessed of the leadership, seeing that yesterday, while they overcame Manchester City at Ewood Park, Bolton Wanderers went down at Middlesbrough and Everton at Sunderland. Newcastle United, avenging at Old Trafford a defeat inflicted upon them by Manchester United, at St. James's Park in December, succeeded, like Blackburn Rovers, in bringing their aggregate up to 41, but, possessed of the inferior goal average and having fulfilled three more engagements than the Blackburn men, Newcastle United stand clearly below the Rovers. Even in the event of their winning their four remaining fixtures, Newcastle cannot now secure more than 49 points, Everton more than 50, or Bolton Wanderers more than 46, whereas there exists the bare possibility of Blackburn bringing their aggregate up to 55 points. The Rovers, it is to be noted, have a formidable task before them to-morrow, when they try conclusions with Everton at Goodison Park.

While Blackburn Rovers must—for the moment—be regarded as by far the most likely team to carry off the League championship, it is not yet certain whether Liverpool or Manchester City will accompany Bury into the Second League next season. Preston North End are not quite out of the wood, but two points ahead and having a match in hand, the Preston team should not be in much danger of losing membership of the first division. There is every prospect of a desperately close struggle to escape between Manchester City and Liverpool, who have each played the same number of games and scored the same number of points. Each team, moreover, won on Friday and suffered defeat yesterday.

Arranging to play four League contests in five days during the Easter holidays, Tottenham Hotspur were unfortunate enough to have several of their players disabled at Manchester on Friday and thus could not place anything like a representative side on the field against Sheffield United at White Hart Lane next day; but for all that they managed to effect a draw. With Manchester City to meet to-morrow and Manchester United on Tuesday, Hotspur, in the circumstances, must experience some difficulty in getting together a team with reasonable prospects of success. Woolwich Arsenal succeeded in beating Manchester United on Friday, but going down badly before Sheffield Wednesday they have now failed to score in five of their last six engagements.

The prospects of Chelsea gaining promotion were considerably strengthened by the results of Saturday's matches among the more prominent clubs of the Second Division of the League. Gaining a splendid victory over Glossop after being a goal behind at half-time, they were the only one of the first three teams to win, for Barnsley suffered a crushing reverse at Birmingham, and Derby County, playing at home, could only draw with Wolverhampton Wanderers. In consequence of all this Chelsea, with two matches in hand over Burnley, are only four points below the Lancashire club, while with one more engagement fulfilled they lead Derby County by three points, their success at Glossop enabling them to get further ahead of Derby and closer to Burnley. To-morrow they visit Derby, and much will depend upon the result of the match there.

Following their defeat in the Cup, Swindon have scored only one point in two games this week-end, and, with Queen's Park Rangers gaining a victory yesterday after a draw on Good Friday, the chances are that the London team will wrest the Southern League championship from the holders. With several of their men injured Swindon went down badly at Bristol and the severe games with Barnsley seem to have ruined the team for the time being. Whether they can recover their form during the remaining three weeks is uncertain; and if at their best they would have a very arduous task in making up six points in these games, besides faring as well as the Rangers in the other four fixtures which each have to play.

The League—Division I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	31	17	7	7	48	31	41
Newcastle United...	34	18	11	5	61	45	41
Everton ...	35	18	11	4	57	36	40
Bolton Wanderers...	35	19	14	2	59	41	40
Sheffield Wednesday	34	16	11	8	62	40	38
Aston Villa ...	35	15	13	7	71	58	37
Middlesbrough ..	35	14	11	8	48	38	35
Sunderland ...	35	12	12	11	54	50	35
Tottenham Hotspur	35	14	12	8	50	45	34
Sheffield United ...	36	12	14	10	57	53	31
West Brom. Albion	30	13	10	7	57	32	33
Bradford City ...	31	13	14	6	40	46	32
Woolwich Arsenal...	34	12	14	8	45	54	32
Notts County ...	35	13	16	6	42	59	32
Oldham Athletic ...	32	11	12	9	42	46	31
Manchester United	32	11	12	9	36	47	31
Preston North End	33	11	15	7	53	46	29
Manchester City ...	34	9	16	9	46	57	27
Liverpool ...	34	9	16	9	43	54	27
Bury ...	34	6	20	8	30	54	20

The League—Division II.

	P.	W	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Barnsley ...	35	21	6	8	72	36	50
Chelsea ...	33	20	7	6	56	31	46
Derby County ...	32	18	7	7	64	28	43
Hull City ...	33	16	10	7	52	47	39
Clapton Orient ...	33	17	13	3	51	41	37
Grimsby Town ...	36	14	14	8	45	54	36
Wolverhampton W.	35	13	11	9	49	31	35
Fulham ...	33	15	13	5	63	50	35
Barnsley ...	30	11	7	12	36	31	34
Notts Forest ...	33	13	14	6	41	40	32
Bradford ...	34	12	14	8	42	42	32
Blackpool ...	33	11	14	8	29	42	30
Birmingham ...	34	12	16	6	52	57	30
Stockport County ...	33	10	14	9	40	43	29
Leicester Fosse ...	33	11	15	7	39	60	29
Bristol City ...	34	12	17	5	38	57	28
Huddersfield Town	33	11	16	6	45	58	25
Glossop ...	33	7	15	11	38	61	24
Leeds City ...	34	9	19	6	41	63	24
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	32	8	16	11	29	56	21



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Southern League.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	34	20	6	8	57	34	48
Plymouth Argyle ...	34	19	9	6	54	31	44
Northampton ...	31	18	7	6	68	35	42
Swindon ...	31	19	8	4	73	40	42
Millwall	34	14	10	10	59	45	38
Coventry City ...	34	16	12	6	62	51	38
Brighton and Hove ..	32	15	10	7	63	39	37
Crystal Palace ...	33	13	12	8	62	40	34
Watford	33	12	11	10	49	37	34
Reading	32	10	10	12	35	42	32
West Ham United ...	32	13	14	5	60	57	31
Norwich City ...	33	10	13	11	36	53	31
Stoke	33	10	14	9	39	59	29
Exeter City ...	34	10	15	9	41	57	29
Brentford ...	33	10	15	8	54	61	28
Bristol Rovers ...	33	9	14	10	38	52	28
Southampton ...	33	8	15	10	41	57	26
Luton	34	8	16	10	42	55	26
New Brompton ...	33	8	17	8	29	68	24
Leyton	33	5	19	9	22	59	19

RUGBY RULES.

England v. France.—To the great disappointment of the 26,000 spectators—a record attendance at the international Rugby match—on the 8th instant at the Parc des Princes England defeated France by 18 points (1 goal, 1 dropped goal, and 3 tries) to 8 points (1 goal and a try).

The Englishmen scored a try in the first three minutes of the game, Neale making a fine run and passing to Birkett, who got over, but the try was not converted.

A little later, after some excellent passing, in which Pym, Coverdale, Neale and Roberts all handled, the lastnamed scored, but Greenwood failed with the kick. Then, after a beautiful run by Coverdale, Edison secured a third try, but once again the kick at goal failed.

After a clever bout of passing from the left to the right wing, in which the ball eventually went back again to the left, Brougham scored behind the post, and Pillman converted.

The Englishmen had all the best of the first half, and the Frenchmen were not over the 25-line until after twenty-five minutes of play. However, they improved as time went on, and they were attacking when half-time was declared.

With the wind in their favour in the second half, France played with fine dash and great determination, and tested the English defence sorely.

Coverdale dropped a pretty goal, but otherwise the French had all the best of this half.

Gadas scored a try on the extreme right, and Boyau failed with a difficult place-kick. Later on, after some nice passing Falilot got over behind the posts, and this time Boyau converted. This ended the scoring in a most interesting match.

RACKETS.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

As E. M. Baerlein was unable to defend his title, B. S. Foster became Amateur Rackets Champion yesterday, when he defeated G. G. Kershaw at Queen's Club by three games to one (12—15, 17—14, 15—8, 15—1). It would have been very interesting to see Baerlein and Foster meet, for Foster is playing very well just now: Baerlein always does.

Both Foster and Kershaw seemed nervous at the beginning of the match. Kershaw, however, served the better of the two and took the first game at 15—12. In the second Foster led at 12—7: Kershaw then made a great effort and got to 12—7. Foster put him out with a most brilliant shot off a difficult return and got to 14 all. They set 3 and Foster won that game, though Kershaw had 4 blank hands after 14—12.

The third game was a real struggle, and, quite contrary to the general anticipation, Foster remained the fresher of the two. He began to find a good length service, too, while Kershaw was persistently serving outs on his first service, and was weak on his second. Foster won the third game 15—8, and the last very easily 15—1. In this game he played five rackets, Kershaw being decidedly off colour and hitting down a lot of sitters.

Kershaw made the better shots, but Foster had far the greater knowledge of the game. For a player of his ability and perfect style, however, it is a pity that he uses the reverse side work so frequently. He can play the proper game—the one at which his famous brother, H. K. excelled—so well, that it is rather a pity, from the onlookers' point of view, that he descends to "the-second-class-marker's-shot" so often. It pays, unquestionably, and it is absolutely fair and all in the game. Anyway, he has tried hard for some years to annex that championship, and he deserves every congratulation for bringing it off this time. With the Hon'ble Clarence Bruce he is holder in the doubles. They should retain their title, if Bruce is well enough to play at his best.

Kershaw is quite young and good enough and strong enough to win or have a fine chance of winning, as soon as E. M. Baerlein retires for good.

Polo.

THE YEAR'S TOURNAMENTS.

The following are results of Tournaments played in India from 1st May 1911 to 30th April 1912 :—

Ootacamund Tournament.—14th Hussars beat Ootacamund Gymkhana by 2 goals to 1.

Maharleshwar Tournament.—Government House beat 26th Cavalry by 4 goals to 3.

Pachmarhi Tournament.—Bhopal Lancers beat The Tortoises by 3 goals to 1.

Beresford Cup Tournament (Simla).—King's Dragoon Guards beats Bashi Bazouks by 6 goals to 4.

Srinagar Tournament.—"Piffers" beat "Arcadians" by 4 goals to 1.

Mysore Birthday Tournament.—20th Deccan Horse beat 34th Poona Horse by 7 goals to 3.

Handicap Tournament (Simla).—Won by Major the Hon. H. Fraser's team

Junior Tournament (Quetta).—23rd Cavalry "A" beat Staff College Senior Cavalry by 6 goals to 2.

Novices' Tournament (Secunderabad).—33rd Cavalry beat Sherwood Foresters by 3 goals to nil.

Bangalore Tournament.—20th Deccan Horse beat 34th Poona Horse by 5 goals to 3.

Poona Open Tournament.—Central India Horse beat Inniskilling Dragoons by 8 goals to nil.

Quetta Open Tournament.—Staff College Junior beat 23rd Cavalry Frontier Force by 6 goals to 5.

Poona Junior Tournament.—7th Dragoon Guards beat 26th Light Cavalry by 2 goals to 1.

Dussera Tournament (Mysore).—Local Service Lancers "A" team beat Mysore Gymkhana by 6 goals to 2.

Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore).—Cavalry School beat 2nd Lancers by 5 goals to 3.

Junior Tournament (Secunderabad).—33rd Cavalry beat 29th Lancers by 3 goals to 2.

Meerut Autumn Tournament.—King's Dragoon Guards beat 17th Lancers "A" team by 8 goals to 5.

Royal Dragoons' Cup Tournament (Lucknow).—8th Hussars "A" team (+3) beat Scouts by 8 goals to 4.

South India Infantry Tournament (Secunderabad).—Queens Own Sappers and Miners beat the Sherwood Foresters by 8 goals to 1.

Delhi Durbar Tournament.—6th Inniskilling Dragoons beat King's Dragoon Guards by 4 goals to 1.

Punjab Tournament (Lahore).—King's Dragoon Guards beat 37th Lancers by 10 goals to 1.

Coronation Tournament (Calcutta).—The Scouts beat 10th Royal Hussars by 15 goals to 6.

North-West Frontier Tournament (Peshawar).—14th Lancers beat Q. O. Corps of Guides Infantry by 3 goals to 2 after playing extra time.

Ezra Challenge Cup Tournament (Calcutta).—Calcutta Polo Club beat Viceroy's Staff by 6 goals to 4.

Skittle Tournament (Madras).—Won by Rajah Venugopal's team.

Sialkote Tournament.—17th Lancers "A" team beat "B" team by 4 goals to 2.

Handicap Tournament (Sialkot).—Gymkhana beat 21st Cavalry (+2) by 5 goals to 3

Cavalry School Tournament (Saugor).—"B" Side team beat Assistant Instructors by 4 goals to nil.

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9TH DIVISION TOURNAMENT (Bolarum).—20th Deccan Horse beat 33rd Q. V. O. Light Cavalry 3-2.

"COUNTRY LIFE" CHALLENGE CUP TOURNAMENT (Lucknow).—8th K. R. I. Hussars beat King's Own Regiment by 13 goals to 8.

15TH HUSSARS CHALLENGE CUP TOURNAMENT (Lucknow).—5th Inniskilling Dragoons beat King's Dragoon Guards by 7 goals to 5.

NATIVE CAVALRY TOURNAMENT (Umballa).—3rd Skinner's Horse beat 17th Cavalry by 4 goals to 3.

INFANTRY TOURNAMENT (Bareilly).—Durham L. I. beat Royal Welsh Fusiliers by 5 goals to 1.

INTER-REGIMENTAL TOURNAMENT (Meerut).—10th Hussars beat 17th Lancers by 7 goals to 6.

INDIAN ARMY INFANTRY TOURNAMENT (Nowshera).—24th Punjabis beat Guides Infantry by 4 goals to 3 after playing extra time.

SUBALTERNS' TOURNAMENT (Meerut).—10th Royal Hussars beat 17th Lancers by 8 goals to 1.

PUNJAB FRONTIER FORCE TOURNAMENT (Mardan)—25th Cavalry beat the Guides Infantry by 4 goals to 3.

BARTON CUP TOURNAMENT (Jubbulpore).—32nd Lancers beat Goona Gymkhana by 3 goals to *nil*.

TRADESMEN'S CUP TOURNAMENT (Lahore).—31st Lancers w. o 17th Lancers scratched.

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT (Bangalore).—2nd Q. O. Sappers and Miners beat 7th Hussars by 5 goals to 4.

NOVICES' TOURNAMENT (Bangalore).—7th Hussars beat 20th Deccan Horse by 8 goals to 1.

Football.

THE YEAR'S TOURNAMENT.

THE following are results of tournaments played in India from 1st May 1911 to 30th April 1912:—

MURREE TOURNAMENT.—Black Watch beat P. W. O. West Yorks Regiment by 5 goals to *nil*.

MAJEED SHIELD TOURNAMENT (Hyderabad).—Hyderabad Club beat Nizam College Past and Present by 4 goals to *nil*.

CALCUTTA LEAGUE, DIVISION I.—Final placings.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
R. G. A.	16	10	2	4	27	11	24
Calcutta	16	9	3	4	36	14	22
Middlesex	16	7	4	5	17	11	19
Rifle Brigade	16	6	5	5	20	16	19
Rangers	16	7	6	3	18	14	17
Dalhousie	16	5	6	5	16	15	15
Customs	16	4	7	5	16	20	13
Y. M. C. A.	16	2	9	5	9	29	9
Mint Masters	16	1	11	4	6	34	6

INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CHALLENGE SHIELD (Calcutta).—Mohun Bagan beat East Yorks Regiment by 2 goals to 1.

SURMA CUP TOURNAMENT (Calcutta).—Rifle Brigade "B." beat Rangers "B." by 5 goals to *nil*.

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

ELLIOTT SHIELD COMPETITION (Calcutta).—Scottish Churches F. C. beat Presidency College by 3 goals to *nil*.

BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.—Final placings.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
R. Warwicks Regt.	14	14	0	0	78	5	28
R.G.A.	14	10	3	1	58	16	21
Bombay Gymkhana	14	7	4	3	41	18	17
B.F.C.	14	6	6	3	22	19	15
Byculla Inst.	14	4	9	1	9	48	9
Y.M.C.A.	14	4	10	0	19	28	8
Telegraphs	14	3	10	1	7	49	7
B. V. A.	14	2	9	3	3	55	7

HARRIS TOURNAMENT (Poona).—Loyal North Lancs Regiment beat Royal Warwickshire Regiment by 4 goals to 1.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.—Final placings.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.	Pts
United Services	6	5	1	0	85	8	10
East Yorks	6	4	1	1	35	10	9
Calcutta	6	2	3	1	57	22	5
Nomads	6	0	6	0	0	53	0

BOMBAY RUGBY CUP TOURNAMENT.—West Ridings Regiment beat Leicester Regiment by 2 goals to *nil*.

CALCUTTA RUGBY CHALLENGE CUP TOURNAMENT.—West Ridings beat the United Services by 1 goal and 2 tries (11 points) to *nil*.

ROVERS' TOURNAMENT (Bombay).—Royal Warwicks Regiment beat the Loyal North Lancs Regiment by 1 goal to *nil*.

DURAND TOURNAMENT (Simla).—Black Watch beat Lancashire Fusiliers by 1 goal to *nil* after a pointless draw.

6TH DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT (Poona).—Loyal North Lancs beat the Dorset Regiment by 5 goals to one.

MADRAS RUGBY TOURNAMENT.—Madras Gymkhana beat Leicester Regiment by 3 tries 9 points to *nil* after a pointless draw.

DELHI DURBAR TOURNAMENT.—Lancashire Fusiliers beat Border Regiment by 1 goal to *nil*.

MADRAS ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT.—Q. O. Cameron Highlanders beat 2nd Leicester Regiment by 1 goal to *nil*.

PUNJAB BENGAL ARMY TOURNAMENT (Umballa).—Lancashire Fusiliers beat 2nd North Staffords by 2 goals to 1.

TRADES' CHALLENGE CUP TOURNAMENT (Lahore).—Connaught Rangers beat Lancashire Fusiliers by 2 goals *nil*.

NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY TOURNAMENT (Lahore).—Left Half Battalion beat Right Half Battalion King's Regiment by 2 goals to *nil*.

Cricket.

THE YEAR'S CENTURIES.

APPENDED is a list of scores of over 100 made in India from 1st May 1911 to 30th April 1912.

NAME.	PLACE.	MATCH.	SCORE.
Said Mahomet	Etah	Etah Station vs. Etah Schools	222
Capt. C. W. Whatney	Rawalpindi	S. and T. Corps vs. West Kents	196
Capt. Lockett	Sialkot	17th Lancers vs. Royal Sussex Regt	192
D. C. Boles	Lahore	Free Foresters vs. Punjab and N.-W. F. Province	188
A. K. D. Tilland	Umballa	Manchesters vs. S. Lancashires	181
Thompson	Secunderabad	Secunderabad Sports Club vs. Futteh Maidan Gymkhana	174
B. A. White	Calcutta	Ballygunge A. vs. Calcutta A.	172
H. J. Hilary	Calcutta	Port Commissioners vs. Police	171
H. F. Foster	Calcutta	Ballygunge A. vs. Calcutta A.	158
Major J. G. Greig	Poona	Poona Gymkhana vs. Bombay Gymkhana	154
R. St. L. Fowler	Rawalpindi	17th Lancers vs. S. and T. Corps.	148*
Corpl. Smith	Bangalore	A. Squadron vs. B. Squadron 14th Hussars	148
D. Shallow	Calcutta	Ballygunge vs. United Services	148
Capt. A. J. H. Sloggett	Rawalpindi	Rifle Brigade vs. 4th King's Royal Rifles	146
Capt. K. W. Whatney	Rawalpindi	S. and T. Corps vs. R. A. M. C. and I. S. M. D.	144*
Capt. A. J. H. Sloggett	Rawalpindi	Rifle Brigade vs. Durham L. I.	140
R. Colah	Calcutta	Parsees vs. Ironsides	138
Major Douglas	Ahmednagar	Poona vs. Ahmednagar	136
Lieut. Hewitt	Jubbulpore	Jubbulpore Gymkhana vs. Sports Club	186
Capt. Mitford	Hosur	Cameron Highlanders vs. Remount Depôt	134
D. C. Boles	Lahore	17th Lancers vs. King's Dragoon Guards	133*
Major Babcock	Hosur	Remount Depôt vs. Cameron Highlanders	131
Lieut. Briggs	Lahore	King's Regiment vs. Lahore Gymkhana	130
C. Burns	Calcutta	Budge Budge vs. United Jute Mills	129
B. M. Carroll	Lahore	Visitors vs. Lahore Gymkhana	129
B. A. White	Calcutta	Ballygunge C. C. vs. Ballygunge Chummeries	129
K. Bose	Calcutta	Aryans vs. Bengal Veterinary College	128*
C. P. Simpson	Calcutta	Rangers vs. Howrah Sporting	128
Davis	Secunderabad	Secunderabad Sports Club vs. Futteh Maidan Gymkhana	127
F. Gould	Calcutta	United Services vs. Ballygunge	127
Lieut. Williams	Mhow	Indian Army vs. Inniskilling Dragoons	126
H. St. L. Fowler	Lahore	17th Lancers vs. Manchester Regt.	121*
Capt. Tillard	Poona	Poona Gymkhana vs. Bombay Gymkhana	124
Capt. Lockett	Rawalpindi	17th Lancers vs. S. and T. Corps	124
Pte. Billingburst	Bangalore	S. Squadron vs. A. Squadron 14th Hussars	123
Asad Mahomed Ali	Aligarh	M. A. O. College vs. St. John's College	1 2
Asst. Surg. Beer	Ootacamund	Ooty vs. Madras	121
P. Vithal	Calcutta	Natores vs. Sporting Union	120
J. McAndrew	Calcutta	Jute Mills United vs. Ichapur	120
P. Hoerder	Calcutta	Ballygunge vs. Pilot Service	120
A. McCready	Calcutta	St. Xavier's College vs. Calcutta	119
W. M. Dorling	Bishnath	Bishnath vs Tezpur.	118*
Abdul	Bhavnagar	Samaldas College vs. Baroda College	118
B. A. White	Calcutta	Ballygunge C. C. vs. Bankers and Brokers	117
F. H. Brooke	Poona	Presidency vs. Parsees	115
F. N. Fox	Umballa	Manchesters vs. S. Lancashires	115
C. V. Mehta	Bombay	Hindu Gymkhana vs. Mahomedan C. C.	114
Sivaram	Calcutta	Natores vs Calcutta	114
H. R. Mehta	Calcutta	Natore's XI. vs. Mahomedan Sporting	111*
Capt. Mitford	Bangalore	Cameron Highlanders vs. Bangalore Gymkhana	111
Capt. Plumer	Ootacamund	Ooty vs Madras	111
B. A. White	Calcutta	Ballygunge vs. Bombay	111
P. M. Morris Davies.	Coregum	Kolar Gold Field C. C. vs 14th Hussars	110*
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CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

OOTY vs. BANGALORE.—Played on the 24th and 26th instant. Bangalore batted first and made 193. Ooty then went in and scored 157 for four wickets when stumps were drawn. Continuing on Friday they made 328 for 8 wickets and declared. Bangalore's second venture produced 147 and Ooty were left with 13 to make to win and ten minutes to do it in. They hit off the required runs and won by 10 wickets. Score :—

BANGALORE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Fulcher, c Dobbie, b Clark ...	65	c Dobbie, b Clarke ...	15	
Joganathana, c Wimbush, b De a Hey	27	b Dobbie	12	
Capt. Gunter, c Wimbush, b Clarke	6	c Maloney, b Betham	20	
Col. Foore, c and b Dobbie ...	16	run out	1	
Capt. Fraser, b Dobbie ...	8	c Dobbie, b De a Hey	6	
Major Symes, retired hurt ...	15	Stockwell, c Plumer, b Dobbie ...	0	
H. A. Dean, b Clarke ...	8	run out	11	
Clark, b Dobbie	0	not out	10	
Capt. Seeker, b Dobbie ...	0	b Dobbie	37	
B. H. Henderson, b Dobbie ...	5	c Betham, b Dobbie ...	0	
G. B. Russell not out ...	19	c Plumer, b Dobbie ...	18	
Extras ...	24	Extras ...	17	
Total ...	193	Total ...	147	

OOTACAMUND.

Phillips, b Henderson	76
Capt. Clarke, l.-b.-w, b Seeker...	47
J. O. Maloney, run out	18
G. L. Betham, c Clarke, b Foore	6
Capt. Palmer, c Joganathana, b Henderson ...	70
Winbush, run out	5
Zemindar Garada, b Henderson	0
Dobbie, run out	68
Brownrigge, not out	11
De a Hey, not out	8
Liptrott did not bat.	
Extras	14
Total ...	328

2nd Innings :—Maloney not out 12, Liptrott not out 12.

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Hockey.

THE BEIGHTON COMPETITION.

THE eighteenth annual Beighton competition terminated last Tuesday when the redoubtable Customs team won the trophy, this being their fourth win out of the six seasons they have entered for the tournament. The Customs have never taken part in the Allahabad competition, nor have they played at Bombay, but there is little doubt that hockey in Calcutta is of a far higher standard than is played in any other part of India. The Sibpur College and the Hornets were the only local teams that played at Allahabad, and although neither of these teams annexed the All-India Cup it was acknowledged that both Sibpur and the Hornets were the strongest combinations at Allahabad, but neither team was favoured by Dame Fortune. Local teams going on tour or taking part in a foreign competition are generally not representative, and this was the case with Sibpur and the Hornets when they went to Allahabad, and to add to this neither team was in condition, for during the cold weather there is no hockey played in Calcutta and prior to these teams leaving for the U. P. they only played a couple of practice games, and lack of condition was mainly attributed to their non-success. However both teams put up magnificent fights, and in spite of all the disadvantages they were only beaten by the best by the narrowest of margins. Had the Hornets and Sibpur had a little more practice there is no doubt that one of them would have annexed the All-India Cup. Now it is freely admitted by all good judges that the Customs' team of the last five years has been a stronger combination than any we have seen in Calcutta, and even the great Ranchi team, Rangers, Sibpur, Aligarh and other strong sides, have had to lower their colours to the Riversiders. In the seasons of 1908-09-10 the Customs appropriated the Beighton trophy, and that record stands unrivalled, for only Ranchi (captained by the Rev. Mr. Whiteley), the Naval Volunteers, and the Royal Irish Rifles have won the Cup two years each in succession. In the days when the Naval Volunteers won, viz., 1895-96 Hockey was in its infancy, and only a few teams entered, but the game since then has made great strides, the competition being keener, the entries much larger, while the Hockey is of a far superior class. Of course in the old days we had some great players, viz., W. K. Brown, R. Fisher, Ritsdale, N. Cadell, Rev. Mr. Whiteley. G. B. Deakin, A. J. Coxon, Sadhu, Templeton, Mercado, Maitland, Radcliffe of the old brigade, and later on such men as the brothers T. and D. O'Sullivan, H. Lawton, Ismay, Pike, Sharan, C. N. Wardeo, G. Cook, Ansell and later still the brothers Besser, Captain Gardner, LeFleming, Collins, H. M. Sherman, McCready, and a host of others. But in those days the combination was not nearly as strong as it has been during the last four or five years, and while the play of some of the men was brilliant the play of others was very moderate indeed. In 1901 and 1902, the two seasons the Royal Irish Rifles won the trophy, Sibpur and St. James certainly played the best hockey—they displayed better combination and the year the Hornets won their combination was also good, but since then combination has steadily improved, most teams playing better together than they did a few years back.

In the Customs' present team, and for that matter during the last four years, there is perhaps not a weak spot in the side, and their least prominent players would be considered most brilliant if they had played half a dozen years ago.

There is not the slightest doubt that they have been the strongest team during the last five years, and it is to be hoped that our champions will be represented at the All-India Tournament at Allahabad next January.

But now to the week's hockey. The last of the third round was between Customs and Dalhousie on the Dal's ground. The original venue was to be the Rangers' ground, but owing to a shower of rain half an hour before the match started, the Rangers' ground was in too bad condition to be played on. With the exception of Seth, the Customs regular goal-keeper, both teams were at full strength and a fairly interesting game resulted in a win for the Customs by two goals to nil. Hudson scored during the initial half, and McCready after ends had been changed. The old St. James' creek scored another goal which was disallowed. Dalhousie tried hard to reduce the margin. Webb, Hoskins and Carver in particular being prominent, but the Customs offered a magnificent defence, and the Dals were unable to gain their object.

The match of the season was the semi-final between the Customs and the Rangers which was played on the Calcutta ground last Friday. The attendance which numbered well over 7,000 was a record one for a local hockey match. The conditions were all that could be desired, and the spectators were treated to a contest which must live long in the memory of everyone who had the pleasure of being present. The Customs won after a great fight by a goal to nothing and there is no doubt that victory went to the better team. There is, to say the least, the keenest rivalry between the two clubs, and as the Rangers were fortunate in winning the cup last year from the Customs, and the latter had this season won their League engagement the greatest interest centred in the match. The match was a typical cup tie contest, the teams exhibiting greater facility in destroying than constructing, and on neither side could it be said that the attacking party mastered the opposing halves and backs. Really the defenders were the masters of the situation and it was the superior half-back line of the Customs that gave them the victory. Of a most brilliant half-back line Lynch was perhaps the best, and the amount of hard work he has got through this season is simply marvellous. All the Customs players at some time or another have been been out of form but this remark does not apply to the Riversiders' right half. McCready has also played brilliantly in the knock out tournament and his two best displays were against the Rangers on Friday and against the Medicals last Tuesday. As a line the Customs also held an advantage over the Rangers, and although there is no forward as brilliant and dangerous as Smart, McCready, Boileau and Galbraith in their respective positions are nearly as good as the Rangers' men.

The only goal of the match was netted by McCready or rather the goal awarded, as the Customs netted twice during the first half, but these were disallowed, although the first one might have been allowed.

In the Customs and Rangers match where all played wonderfully well—McCready, Boileau, Williamson, Lynch, Galbraith and Quiterio for the winners, and Smart, S. Lawton, Tripp, Cody, Rossetti and Keeling for the Rangers—were most in evidence.

The East Indian Railway vs. Medical match on Saturday—the second of the semi-finals—was one of the worst seen at so advanced a stage; while the final too was a tame affair, the Customs being far superior to the Medicals. The East Indian Railway lost by 3-0, but on the play the Medicals were all six goals the better side.

In the final the Medicals put up a splendid fight during the initial half when there was no score, but after ends had been changed there was also a complete change over the aspect of the game and the Customs who outclassed their opponents won by four goal to nothing. McCready (3) and E. Anderson scored. The latter displayed his best form in the final. After the match the Hon'ble Mr. Norman McLeod, the President of the Calcutta Football Club, congratulated the Customs on their brilliant performance. The Customs in addition to the Beighton Cup and the new cup received the League cup, while each of their players were presented with silver medals. The Medicals got no medals, but next year it is to be

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hoped that the runners up will also receive medals. The tournament might have been more successful, and it is to be hoped that in future things will run more smoothly.

Customs.—Scth, *goal*; J. Anderson and Quiterio, *backs*; Lynch Williamson and Barlow, *halves*; Hudson, E. Anderson, Galbraith, McCready and Boileau, *forwards*.

Medicals.—Wrafter, *goal*; Hartley and Hinder, *backs*; Ayling, Doyle and Rego, *halves*; Carter, Thomas, Captain Green, Armytag, and Boodrie, *forwards*.

Referees:—Messrs. O. Thomas and T. Richardson.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1895-96—Naval Volunteers
1897-98—Ranchi.
1899—Rangers
1900—St. James' School.
1901-02—Royal Irish Rifles.
1903—Ranchi.
1904—Hornets.
1905—Sibpur College.
1906-07—Ranchi.
1908-09-10—Customs.
1911—Rangers.

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT, BOMBAY.

THE Hornets A. C. and the Pioneer H. C. put up an excellent game on the 24th ultimo. There was litt'e to choose between the teams and the game was level throughout, but the Pioneers were surer in front of goal and scored three times, while their opponents were unable to put through. Shivram scored for the winners very soon after the start, Gampat put through just before the interval and the third point was registered by Shivram a few minutes before time was called. Thursday's game between the R. G. A. from Colaba and the Combined Poona H. C. was not a particularly interesting display, the Gunners being defeated by 2 goals to *nil*. On Friday the Bombay Gymkhana beat the Young Parsis from Poona by 2 goals to *nil*. The match on Saturday between the 14th Hussars and the Cheshire Regiment attracted a large number of spectators and a really good game was witnessed, the Cheshires winning by 3 goals to 2. The Cheshires attacked at the start and got a couple of corners. Then the Hussars cleared and ran down but failed in front of goal. The ball was taken back to their territory and the Cheshires scored easily. They continued to have the best of the game till shortly before the interval when the Hussars pressed. On changing ends the Cheshires again beat the Hussars back and registered another goal. The Hussars were next prominent and Allsop scored: keeping up the attack they made strenuous efforts to get on terms. The Cheshires' defence was kept busy and several penalties were given against them—a penalty bully almost in the goal mouth eventually enabling the Hussars to equalise. A few minutes remained, but the Cheshires made the most of the time and rushing down scored the winning goal.

The Warwicks met the Pioneers on Monday and another fast game was witnessed. The soldiers pressed at the start and scored the first goal, and though the Pioneers made great efforts they were still behind at the interval. On resuming the Warwicks attacked, but the Pioneers cleared and running down equalised with a fine shot. The Warwicks tried hard to get the lead again but without success and the game ended in a draw—one all. Extra time was played and during this period the Pioneers scored. The soldiers could not reply and were thus beaten 2—1.

On Tuesday the Poona Combined Team met the M. A. O. College, Aligarh. The Aligarh team were the first to score and soon followed it up with a second goal. Poona scored just before half time. Aligarh had all the best of the play in the second half and put on 3 goals, Poona scoring once, the final score being 5 to 2 in favour of the M. A. O. College.

Appended are results to date:—

Parsi Pioneer "B"	Bye				
Young Parsi H. C. Poona	Bye	Poona 6—2			
Real Instituto Luso-Ind.	Bye	Bombay Gym. 2—1	Gym. 2—0		
Bombay Gymkhana	Bye				
14th Hussars	Bye	14th Hussars 1—0			
2nd Dorset Regiment	Bye		Cheshire 3—2		
Grant Medical College	G. M. C. 3—1				
St. Xavier's					
2nd Cheshire Regiment	2nd Cheshire 2—0	2nd Cheshire 1—0			
S. S. S. Old Boys					
Parsi Pioneers "A"	Cyclists 6—1				
Cyclists' Hockey Club		War-wicks 3—1			
Rising Star Sporting Club	War-wicks 5—0			Pioneers 2—1	
Royal Warwickshire Regt.					
Hornets I. B. Institution	Bye	Pioneers H. C. 3—0			
Pioneers H. C.	Bye				
Combined Poona Hockey C.	Bye	C.P.H.C. 2—0			
R. G. A. Colaba	Bye				
M. A. O. Aligarh	Bye	M. A. O. Aligarh 1—0	M.A.O. Coll. 5—2		
Bombay Police	Bye				

THE YEAR'S TOURNAMENTS.

THE following are results of tournaments played in India from 1st May 1911 to 30th April 1912:—

MADRAS TOURNAMENT.—Leicester Regiment "A" beat Madras Volunteer Guards by 4 goals to 2.

LAHORE TOURNAMENT.—North-Western Railway "A" team beat "B" team by 12 goals to 2.

9TH DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT (Bangalore).—1st Brahmins beat 20th Deccan Horse by 2 goals to *nil*.

MUSSOORIE TOURNAMENT.—Forest College beat Surrey "A" team by 7 goals to *nil*.

6TH DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT (Poona).—12th Pioneers beat 105th Mahrattas by 2 goals to 1 after a draw—2 all.

DELHI DURBAR TOURNAMENT.—33rd Punjabis beat 30th Punjabis by 2 goals to 1.

BOMBAY OPEN TOURNAMENT.—Cheshire Regiment beat 14th Hussars by 3 goals to *nil*.

ALL-INDIA TOURNAMENT (Allahbad).—N. W. R. Volunteers beat 4th Worcesters by a goal to *nil* after a drawn game 4 all.

SOUTH INDIA TOURNAMENT (Secunderabad).—61st Pioneers beat 109th Infantry by 4 goals to 2.

BURMA BATTALIONS TOURNAMENT (Mandalay).—123rd Outram Rifles beat 1st 10th Gurkha Rifles by 3 goals to *nil*.

1ST P. V. R. TOURNAMENT (Lahore).—Royal Sussex Regiment beat N.-W.-R. "A" team by 3 goals to 1.

EASTERN COMMAND NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT (Allahabad).—33rd Punjabis beat 48th Pioneers by 3 goals to 1.

PUNJAB NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT (Jhelum).—33rd Punjabis beat 37th Dogras by 2 goals to *nil*.

ALDERSON CUP NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT (Poona).—110th Mahrattas beat 105th Mahrattas by 8 goals to 1.

ALDERSON CUP BRITISH ARMY TOURNAMENT (Poona).—Royal Warwicks beat Dorsets by 2 goals to 1.

BECHTLER CUP TOURNAMENT (Cawnpore).—United Provinces Police beat Mahomed Bagh Gymkhana by 3 goals to 1.

CALCUTTA LEAGUE "A" DIVISION.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Customs ...	14	13	1	0	43	9	27
Rangers ...	14	13	0	1	68	10	26
Calcutta ...	14	11	1	2	41	10	23
Pathans ...	14	10	0	4	32	12	18
Sibpur ...	14	8	2	4	31	14	18
St. Xavier's	14	5	6	3	22	15	16
Medicals ..	14	6	2	6	29	10	14
Mesmerers ..	14	5	2	7	16	27	12
Orientals ...	14	6	0	8	13	38	12
Y.M.C.A. (Am) ...	14	4	2	8	14	29	10
Rovers ...	14	2	4	8	8	24	8
E. I. Ry....	14	3	2	9	10	11	8
La Martiniere ...	14	3	1	10	18	42	7
Dalhousie ...	14	2	3	9	11	36	7
Y.M.C.A. ...	14	1	0	13	7	49	2

BRIGHTON CUP TOURNAMENT.—(Calcutta) Customs beat Medicals by 4 goals to *nil*.

ELTON TOURNAMENT.—(Bombay) Byculla Educational School beat Byculla Hockey Club by 4 goals to *nil*.

Golf.

CALCUTTA MERCHANTS' CUP.

THE annual competition for the Merchants' Cup was begun last week end when four teams played off their ties on the Barrackpore course. Messrs Gillanders Arbuthnot played Messrs James Finlay and the latter were beaten by 12 strokes. With the exception of Gatheral the team did not play up to form. The All-India champion, however, gave a fine display and his 73 is a record for the Barrackpore course as at present laid out. The scores were:—

Gillanders Arbuthnot & Co.		James Finlay & Co.	
Gladstone ...	85	Gatheral ...	73
Kellock ...	86	Baker ...	86
Grazebrook ...	87	McGregor ...	87
Taylor ...	90	McConnel ...	97
Bray ...	91	Innes ...	97
Spence ...	94	Turnbull ...	105
	533		545

The other match was between Messrs. Martin and Co. and the Mercantile Bank of India. Martins finished last on the list last year, but they have made a great improvement and beat the Bank by 46 strokes. Results:—

Martin & Co.			Mercantile Bank of India.		
Saunders	...	92	Fernie	...	97
Colly	...	93	Burroughs	...	101
Break	...	97	Ross	...	102
Coke	...	97	Harris	...	105
Theobald	...	105	Marshall	...	117
Sadlow	...	116	Keay	...	124
		600			646

The Naturalist.

EXCURSIONS IN INDIAN BIRDLAND.

The White-breasted Kingfisher.

Like the bee eaters, thrashers, rollers, barbets and orioles, the Kingfishers are distinguished for their brilliant plumage. They are among our best-dressed feathered friends, exhibiting a great variety of costumes. The plumage in some species is remarkable, but it is never loud, which only shows that Nature can take liberties with colours, that man could not essay without producing results that would only be ridiculously inartistic. The Kingfishers have been honoured with the attentions of man in different parts of the world and from classic times. Aristotle, for instance, took a deep interest in their habits and modes of life, while in more recent times, they were the object of considerable attention on the part of Linnæus. They have since been closely and patiently studied in different parts of the Old and New Worlds, for, it must be mentioned, they are a family whose ramifications are to be met with in nearly all countries. The common Kingfisher of England, the sacred Kingfisher of the South Seas, the laughing jackass of Australia, the Martin-Pecheur of the French, the Uccello di Sancta Maria of the Italians and the Gemeine Eisvogen of the Germans are all so many members of the ancient and celebrated Kingfisher house, but when we come to the primary purpose of this article, viz., a description of the white-breasted Kingfisher of India, we shall see that there are branches of the family, which have departed in remarkable ways from the most cherished traditions of their earliest ancestors. To be sure, the Kingfishers do not furnish us with any instance of natural selection so amazing as that afforded by the now-celebrated sheep-killing parrot of Australia or the Adjutant bird of Northern India, which adopted the habits of the vulture no one knows when. Yet, in point of nesting, feeding and methods of seeking and obtaining food, there are species of Kingfishers which belie their surname and are scarcely a credit to their ancestors.

The ancients had strange beliefs and superstitions respecting the Kingfisher, whose nest, the halcyoneum, was supposed to be endowed with medical properties. In modern times, other superstitious beliefs have gathered round the bird. Thus, its dried body was said to preserve woollen cloth from the ravages of moths. In England, the stuffed bird used to be hung from the ceiling in cottages, in order to serve as a weathervane, the belief having been that the bill would always indicate the directions in which the wind was blowing. In some parts of England, there was a stranger belief that if suspended by the bill, the Kingfisher would turn its breast according to the ebb and flow of the tide. In the South Seas, the natives look upon a certain local species of Kingfisher as sacred and count it a sin to destroy the bird, whose skin, however, forms a suitable offering to the local deity. In Southern India, a local species of the bird enjoys among the natives some little reputation as a weather prophet, for when it is observed in a village tank some distance from natural water, the circumstance is held to be an indication of an approaching shower of rain.

The white-breasted kingfisher (*Halcyon smyrnensis*) is the species to which I propose devoting particular attention in this article. It is commonly met with in parts of Southern India, where I have had the best opportunities of coming into contact with it and observing its exceedingly interesting habits. A little fellow (11 inches), its chin, throat and the middle of the breast are white, the rest of the head, neck and lower plumage being a deep chestnut or chocolate brown, while the upper back and tail above are greenish blue, the wings greenish to dark blue and the quills black with a white bar.

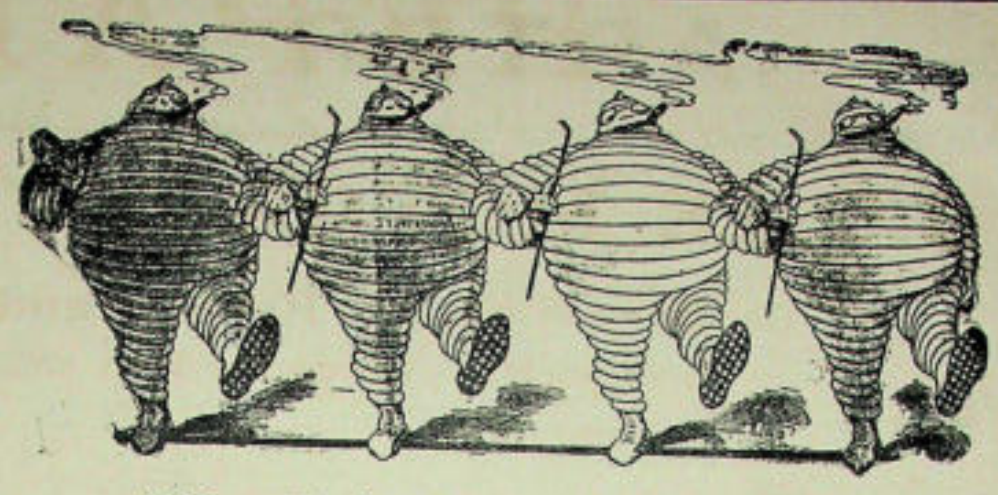
In Malabar, which is truly an ornithologist's paradise, where this bird is plentiful, it haunts trees and bamboo clumps and is to be met on the banks of rivers, edges of tanks and near wet paddy fields, but is also often found away from water, in shady groves, gardens, open jungle and cultivation, perching upon trees, poles, walls, old buildings and such other situations. A friend of the present writer once observed a parent bird feeding its young ones on the top of a dwelling house.

The white-breasted kingfisher subsists chiefly on a diet of insects, small lizards, sometimes mice, little crabs and water insects and only occasionally catches fish, which it does by plunging. Near water, its food is chiefly fish, frogs, tadpoles and aquatic insects. Aristotle and other ancient observers notice that an African species of kingfisher went to no trouble to build a nest, preferring to occupy the abandoned nest of a water rat. To the credit of the white-breasted kingfisher of Southern India, it must be said that this bird is more industrious and has loftier conceptions of domestic comfort and responsibility, and builds a nest for itself in some hole in a bank, or in decaying trees, two or three round fleshy-white eggs being deposited in the nest. The bird has a strong, rapid flight and is by no means chicken-hearted, for there is an authentic instance of a white-breasted kingfisher attacking a crested goshawk, nearly half as large again as itself, and compelling the goshawk to beat a hasty and undignified retreat.

For the sake of the white-breasted kingfisher, all true lovers of birds must devoutly hope for the early passage of the Bill designed to protect wild birds and animals in this country from wanton destruction and slow extermination, for this is one of those many beautiful Indian birds, whose beauty, in Byron's phrase, is a fatal gift. The white-breasted kingfisher is snared and destroyed in order that its plumage may be sold to dealers in bird skins. In several parts of Southern India, the Koravars, who are a class of professional bird-snarers, capture this beautiful little bird with the aid of a tame and captive individual which is employed as a decoy. The latter is concealed in a covered cage, from which it emits a rattling noise peculiar to the species, and the wild bird, hearing the call, proceeds to enter the cage, never suspecting for a moment that it is going to its doom.

The kingfishers, as their family name implies, are essentially feeders on fish and other aquatic creatures, and hence, the white-breasted variety of the bird affords an instance of a species departing in a noticeable degree from the habits of the family. As in all such cases, the change to begin with must have been accidental and limited to the individual. Subsequently, it became stereotyped as the instinct of the species. Unhappily, in these degenerated days, the white-breasted kingfisher's violation of ancient family traditions has been attended with calamitous consequences to itself. An observer of birds of Malabar for about a quarter of a century, I am in a position to say that the white-breasted kingfisher, once fairly common, has now become comparatively rare. The schoolboy with his catapult, the snarer with his many time-honoured and wicked devises, the charlatanic sportsman to whom every feathered thing is game, even the ryot, who misuses his gun license to destroy birds useful for the protection of his crops against their hexapod enemies, all these have, without knowing it, combined to him pitifully the ranks of the white-breasted kingfishers, and only strict protective measures will check further harm to the beautiful and useful race.

P.



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BEAR HUNTING WITH THE SEMINOLES.

Hunting the black bear in Florida is a sport to which few are introduced. This bear is not fierce nor dangerous, still he is "big game," and a bear hunt is always full of incident and excitement. About ten miles from Kissimmee, is a cypress swamp—it is an aquatic jungle full of fallen trees, brush, vines and tangled undergrowth, all darkened by the dense shadows of the tall cypress trees, and full of moccasins and alligators. Running through the swamp is a chain of islands. Here is a field for sportsmen, and here live unmolested a whole colony of the bruin family. Hunters hear their growls and numerous fresh tracks show where the night marauders have entered the hammock, where they feast on wild honey, huckleberries, the cabbage of the plametto and the wild orange. They seldom come out to expose themselves during the day, hence they are rarely captured, and in consequence are on the increase. Settlers frequently report depredations on their hogs, and with a spirit of vengeance organize for bear hunts; but bruin is safe in his swamp home, for without dogs trained to hunting bear, even if he were surprised, he would quickly make his escape into the jungle.

Of all game, the forest bear meat is the favourite dish of the Florida Indians—squaws, piccaninnies and dogs revel in it. With this knowledge, it was an easy matter to secure a party of Seminole chiefs and their trained dogs for a bear hunt. The auspicious day arrived. This picturesque hunting party came striding into Kissimmee as unconscious and statuesque as bronze figures of Mercury.

If ever men deserved the name of Nimrods, it is these sons of the Everglades. Even Little Tiger, a boy of twelve, with his fine rifle, could put to shame many a skilled marksman. But on to the chase. The souls of the red men seemed to leap within them at the thought of the sport after bear, while the hounds barked gleefully, so with hasty preparations our hunting party started for the Reedy Creek jungle. At this point we will turn the story over to the "tenderfoot," that the reader may better follow the chase.

"As we reached the hammock, which has been for years a veritable elysium for the bears, the dogs seemed to become possessed of a very spirit of unrest; soon they struck a trail. Lo-co-see ojus' (bear plenty), exclaimed Captain Tom Tiger, as he observed the numerous cabbage palms with their buds freshly torn out, as well as the conduct of his dogs, and with a word of command to the hounds, he started. The rest of us followed, till we struck a marsh heavily timbered with cypress, which grew so close that the sun's rays could not reach the earth. It made a dark, damp and dangerous ground to enter. The dogs were now running with broad scent, heads well up and throats wide open. If ever there was a sound sweet to hunter's ears, it was the baying of five hounds close on bruin's trail. With nerves on a tension we rushed along, with gun carried at ready. On sweet the rest. The Indians yelled as only Indians can, and the tenderfoot brought up the rear. A hunt in a Florida jungle, pulling through soft mud, climbing over logs, pushing through vines, sprawling on hands and knees through the tangled, matted undergrowth expecting or fearing each step we would strike a moccasin, are the penalties paid for the romantic, adventurous hunt with a Seminole Indian. At last the supreme moment arrived; the leading dog had reached the bear, and soon the five dogs and the bear were having a vigorous rough and tumble fight. We were in good hearing

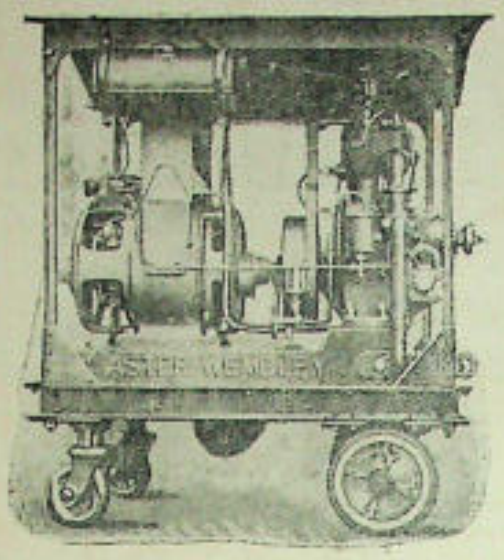
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distance, but travelling was very difficult and our progress was slow. The Indians' cry, 'Yo hoee hee! yo hoee hee!' to the hounds made them fight furiously, so much so that bruin broke from cover and started on the chase just before we reached shooting distance. Further into the wood the chase led. Soon the sound of the pursuing dogs ceased much to our surprise. We appealed to the nearest Indian for an explanation. 'Lo-co-see (bear) climb tree,' was the brief reply, and later, when we reached the dogs, they were running wildly around on the bank of a dark creek. We were again at a loss to comprehend the situation, until we were shown by the Indians a leaning tree, the top, of which reached to the further side of the creek, over which bruin had safely passed. 'Lo-co-see hirqua' (bear gone).

Three hours tramping through the swamp and hot sun had taken all of the enthusiasm out of us, and we were ready to play quits, but the stalwart red men had defiance in their faces as they said: 'Big Lo-co-see; fight heap; Indian kill Lo-co-see to-day.' Away to the left the brown legs of Little Tiger could be seen twinkling through the foliage; he had found some fresh tracks of a cub, and in his eagerness to capture a baby bear he proved a similar nature to his little pale-faced brother. But the stern hunters had no time for a cub, and soon started for old bruin, who by this time had crossed the marsh and gotten into a tree on the opposite bank, and by this trickery put the creek behind him. This did not daunt a Seminole Indian. Wading the shallow part of the creek, with water to the armpits, again cooled our ardour, but safely depended on not losing sight of the Indians, as we were miles in the swamp, and with no hope of finding our way out without the guidance of our red pilots. At last the bear was driven to a small island and surrounded, the island covered with tall grass and weeds hiding both dogs and bear. The dogs grew furious, and several times forced the bear to stand and fight, and such a battle as it was the dogs didn't hesitate to take hold of old bruin, and as a result were badly lacerated from the blows of her powerful paw. We closed in and our game was in a trap. The Indians were in their future heaven, but the tenderfoot was getting very shy of being hugged. Bruin, now finding herself cornered, made a break for the open, and as she emerged from the tall grass, with the dogs at her heels, she met the stalwart figure of Tom Tiger. Rising on her hind legs with open arms, she made one dash for him, when stepping back in a cool and deliberate manner, he pulled the trigger of his 'scatter' gun and emptied both barrels into the bear's side. This ended the chase, and a happier set of Indians the world never saw. Immediately they drew their knives and commenced skinning the bear. As the skin adheres very tenaciously it should be taken of at once, as it comes off much easier; besides, it is difficult to scrape away all the fatty tissue after it cools, and wherever any remains it rots the pelt.

"The Indians' method of educating their dogs for hunting bear is well worth knowing. They take the gall of the bear and thoroughly saturate the nostrils of the young dog. This is excruciating pain to the dogs, and they howl and whine for hours; but it makes 'bear dogs' out of them perfect on a trail, and this is the point with the Indian.

"The huge carcass of bruin was divided and each Indian carried a load to camp. A fire was soon built and a huge chunk of bear meat was thrown on the coals. All night long they cooked and ate, the tenderfoot getting into his hammock beneath the boughs of the oaks."

THE LAZO.

THE Lazo is of great antiquity. It is said to be depicted in the ruins of Nineveh. An early Persian manuscript, preserved in the Escorial, shows a sporteman (whom I suppose royal by his Olympian expression and careless seat) in the act of catching a wild ass with a nicely plaited lazo. The monarch bestrides a rather "stocky"-looking, dark-coloured horse, with four white feet and a white face. A bow, quivers, and a sabre are hung from his saddle, and a sort of housing half covers the horse. How the wild ass is to be restrained, even by the hand of a monarch, is not at first sight evident, for the lazo is neither fixed to the saddle after the fashion of the Gaucbos, nor is a half-turn taken round the pommel, in the style adopted by Vaqueros in Mexico and Texas. Apart from this detail, all is as realistically set forth as it would be to-day in a photograph. The horse bears away from the beast lazoed, and the king sits a little to one side, exactly as a Texan cowboy or an Argentine Gaucho sits under similar circumstances. Irises and narcissi spring up under the horse's feet, and an applauding group of angels peep out of a cloud, whilst in the middle distance another Persian Gaucho shoots an antelope with an arrow whilst galloping at full speed.

One could have wished that the lazo had been depicted nearer to the ass's head, for hanging as it does, just on the withers, the line of most resistance (so dear to monarchs) has evidently been adopted.

The Lapland'ers are said to lazo their reindeer, and the Tartars and modern Australians use a rudimentary lazo fixed to a long pole in order to catch wild or refractory horses. The Poles, Croatians, and Wallachians, with the Hungarians, seem to have used the lazo till about the beginning of the present century. A picture by the German artist, Richter, shows Polish remounts for the German cavalry being lazoed in the Zwinger at Dresden. The horses look as wild as a Texan "bronco" or an Argentine "bagual," and the attitude of men and animals and the way the ropes are coiled and thrown, are identical with those adopted in Spanish America to-day. The lazo appears to run through a ring in the pommel of the saddle.

It is, however, in Spanish America, where the art has been most developed. This is on account of the open country and the vast numbers of wild and semi-wild horses which, up to the middle of the present century, overspread its plains. The lazo may be said to have two great schools: one the style adopted in the Argentine Republic, and the other what may be called the school of Mexico. The Argentine Gaucho and the Brazilian of the province of Rio Grande use a raw-hide lazo, plaited generally in four till within about eight or ten feet of the end, where the plaiting is usually of six, eight, or ten strands, according to fancy. The lazo terminates in a strong iron ring, which is spliced into the hide so as to remain stiff, and stick out in a straight line from the lazo. At the end kept in the hand or attached to the saddle a Turk's head and plaited loop form the finishing. The thickness of the lazo is about that of the little finger, and the hide is kept soft and pliable by frequent applications of grease, for which purpose a piece of raw mutton fat is found to answer best. The Indians use mare's grease, but bacon, oil, or any salted grease is found to turn the hide. To make a lazo the hide of a cow is procured, denuded of hair, and the various strands are softened, either by beating with a mallet or being run through an iron ring, or worked between a piece of split wood (called a "Mordaça"). When properly softened, the inside of the hide is as white as flour, and, if well greased, will last soft for many years. The ordinary length of an Argentine lazo is about sixty-six feet, though exceptionally tall and powerful men sometimes use lazos of eighty and even ninety feet in length.

A skilful man on foot will catch a horse in a corral at the distance of ten or twelve yards, throwing at the neck. At ten yards he will secure the two fore feet, or a fore and a hind foot, or both hind feet, or, catching the animal round the neck will, by imparting a vibratory motion to the rope, place a half-hitch round the nose, thus forming what is called a "medio bozal," or half-halter. To catch the feet is called "pialar"—from pie, a foot. The effect of catching by the feet is to throw the creature violently to the ground. Catching round the neck chokes the animal to the ground, if enough force is used. In either case, the moment the lazo tightens, the lazoer throws himself back on the rope, like a seaman hauling in a sheet, and, digging his heels into the ground, bears heavily on the rope with his left hand, which he puts as far behind his back as possible. The strain is most severe, cutting the unaccustomed hand and destroying the clothes, so that in many cases a leather apron is worn to keep off the chafe. A strong colt of five years old will drag three or four men round a corral, if they try to stop him by sheer strength, and the lazo be not tightened high on the neck, near the ears; but a boy of sixteen, used to the work, by watching his opportunity, will easily stop the same animal.

To throw a long lazo, height is of great advantage, as, other things being equal, a tall man can throw a longer lazo than a man of low stature. The lazo is prepared for throwing by making a noose from two and a half to four yards in circumference at the ring end of the rope. The ring should be slipped down to about a third of the circumference of the noose. The remainder of the rope is coiled, and two or three coils taken into the right hand together with the noose; the rest of the coils are held in the left hand. Care must be observed not to leave too much slack rope between the coils in the right and left hands, as it is apt to get entangled when the lazo leaves the hand especially if on horseback. Swinging the noose as many times round the head as is required to give the sufficient momentum, taking and care that this noose flies open and with a slight upward inclination, it is then let go, rather than thrown, when the hand is just above the head on the right side, and slides through the air, uncoiling as it flies.

Like throwing a fly, putting screw on a ball at billiards, and taking a close counter of carte, it is an art not easily described, and best learnt by demonstration and practice.

To become a perfect lazoer (the Spanish word is *enlazador*) the lazo must have been familiar to the thrower from his youth. To be able to catch a horse in a corral round the neck with some certainty, can be learnt in about six months by a young and active man accustomed to athletics.

The lazo on horseback is a very different and far more dangerous affair. Accidents are frequent and often fatal, and the business should not be attempted by any one who has not learnt the art in youth. In all cattle districts, in both North and South America, men maimed, with the lazo—having lost either fingers, or a hand, or foot—are as common as "main-sheet men" used to be in seaport towns in the days of "windjammers."

The lazo on horseback can be used with far greater effect than on foot. From sixteen to eighteen yards is a fair distance at which to catch an animal when going at full speed. The faster the horse is going, the more easily is the rope thrown; and of course the danger increases in the same ratio. The method of casting on horseback is precisely similar to that used on foot. A larger loop or noose (called *armada* in Spanish) can be used, and care must be taken not to entangle the coils of the "slack" with the reins, or to catch the horse's hind legs, or head or his forefect, or to touch him anywhere with the rope unless he is an extremely tame and tractable animal. For this reason and less elevation must be given to the point of the noose, as it gyrates round the head, on horseback than on foot; that is to say, it should be swung almost level round the head before casting. The end of the lazo retained by the thrower is buttoned into a strong iron ring fixed behind the rider's right thigh to a piece of hide about three inches in length, which piece of hide is firmly sewn into the ring of the upper part of the strong hide surcingale which forms the girth of the Argentine saddle.

This saddle is called *el recado*; it is a modification of the old "Bur" saddle of the time of Charles V., and is known as *albarda* to the Spaniards and *berda* to the Moors. It is composed of several pieces, and surmounted by a rug or sheep-skin; the stirrups are hung long, from the middle of the saddle, and are so small as only to admit the toes. The Spaniards anciently called riding in this saddle "riding *à la brida*" as opposed to the short stirrups and high pommel and cantle of the Moorish saddle, which style of riding was called "*à la gineta*." The Mexican saddle has grown out of this latter style, the stirrups having been lengthened in order to facilitate mounting and sticking to a wild horse.

When the lazo has been thrown on horseback, and the animal caught round the neck or horns, the difficulty and danger begin. Should the "quarry" be a wild horse or mare, care has to be taken not to let it cross either in front or behind of the mounted horse. If it does so, there is great danger of a half-turn being taken in the rider's arm or leg, or even a whole turn round his body. The least that can happen is that the mounted horse gets entangled in the rope, becomes frightened, and an accident is almost certain.

In South America the inhabitants of the Brazilian province of Rio Grande do Sol hold first place for skill with the lazo. After them come the inhabitants of the Republic of Uruguay and the Gauchos of the province of Buenos Ayres.

The Chilians use a slightly different lazo, without a ring, and with a loop and button at both ends. It is twisted in three strands, and known as a "toreal." They are skilful, but, their country being more broken, are inferior to the men on the east side of the Andes.

The second school of lazoers, is that of Mexico. There the lazo is never made of hide, but of horsehair or *ixtle*, or of the fibre of the aloe. No iron ring is ever used, and the lazo is all one piece, not having an adcition spliced on at the end, as in South America.

Being of lighter material, the Mexican lazo cannot be thrown so far as that of the Pampas. It is more easily carried, however, requires no grease, closes more readily on the neck of the animal lazoed, and neither cuts a horse's legs nor a man's hands so severely as a raw-hide rope.

It is on horseback that the difference between the two schools is most manifest. The Mexican lazo is made fast to the saddle in front of the rider, and hence the difficulty of throwing to the off side is largely obviated; as it is easy to pass the lazo over the horse's head and keep the strain on the rope, and hence far fewer accidents occur in Mexico and Texas than in the Pampas. The Mexican system is, however, less effectual against the efforts of a heavy animal, as the lazo being fastened to the horn of the saddle when an animal is caught the rope grazes the body of the rider during the process of the struggle, and it appears improbable that the horse can throw as much weight on to the rope as he can under the Argentine system of fastening. It is usual in Mexico not to tie or make fast the end of the lazo to the saddle, but to take a half-hitch round the horse, and hold the end in the left hand. It is considered very dangerous to tie the lazo to the bow of the saddle and a man who does so is said to *amarrar in muerte*—that is, to tie a death-knot. Mexicans are very dexterous with the lazo on foot, as, owing to the lightness of their rope, it is very easily thrown. Texans, Kansans, and men of the North-West often use a common hemp rope without a ring or button, but merely tie a bowline on a bight, and pass the coil of the rope through the bight to form a noose. Texan cowboys are often extremely skilful, performing as many feats with the lazo as the Mexicans or Gauchos, but seldom equalling the Brazilians of Rio Grande, who are the smartest men with lazo or bolas, or on a wild horse, that the writer has encountered.

The lazo, with the bolas, the boomerang, the spear, and bow, in a few years will be but memories. Rifle and gun will have replaced or rendered them unnecessary, and the descendants of the wild riders who mounted "bagual" and "bronco" holding them by the ear, and getting to their seats as a bird lights upon a bough, will wait to catch the tramcar at the corner of the street. Therefore this short description may have its interest, being a sort of record of a dream, dreamed upon pampas and on prairies sleeping upon a saddle under the southern stars, or galloping across the plains in the hot sun, photographed in youth upon the writer's brain, and, when recalled, more vivid than affairs of State which happened yesterday.

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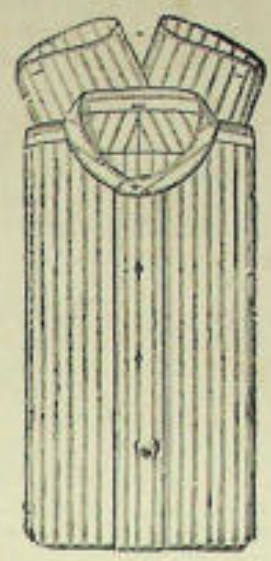
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THURSDAY, 9th May 1912.

THE GAMBLING SPIRIT.

BUT a cursory examination of Bankruptcy Court reports is needed to reveal the fact that insolvency is almost invariably due to some form of improvident speculation. The debtor always attributes his failure to losses incurred on the race-course, at the gaming table, or in the Stock Exchange, and although his extravagant mode of living is usually a contributory cause, yet it is seldom that, alone, which is responsible for his ruin.

A study of the proceedings before the President of Divorce discloses similar conditions in another form. The petitioner or respondent have gambled in love—they have married, perhaps, after only a fortnight's acquaintance ; they have married too young ; they have married a much older person for the sake of social advancement or pecuniary gain—in a word, they have speculated in matrimony, and lost.

And the Coroner, more often than otherwise, is faced with the same story. The suicide has gambled away his honour, his inheritance—or someone else's, and, unable to face the coming exposure, has sought escape.

With such facts staring out of the columns of every daily paper, it is undeniable that there is much to be said on the side of those benevolent Puritans, who agitate for the abolition of racing, and for the assistance of the mighty arm of the law in the suppression of gambling in every form.

It is, apparently, impossible to impress them with the infallibility of the ancient truism, that if one form of speculation is abolished another will at once be found to take its place, and so *ad infinitum*—of which truth a classic example is furnished by the time-honoured anecdote of the two prisoners-of-war who, for want of better recreation, wagered their evening meal on a race between two raindrops down the window pane. But a point, of which these well-meaning gentlemen are always oblivious, is that the proportion of people, who are ruined, or even temporarily embarrassed, in consequence of betting, is extraordinarily small in comparison with the enormous number, who derive only harmless amusement therefrom ; and, further, that in every single

instance, in which gambling has led to ruin, the cause is to be found, not in the fact that the victim was seduced by the temptations of any particular form of speculation, but that he was cursed with that most fatal failing, to which mankind is subject—namely, the Gambling Spirit—a failing which would inevitably lead to embarrassment, were there no such place as a Racecourse, or a Casino, in existence. For there is always Lloyd's, or the Stock Exchange, or Gold Prospecting, or innumerable other media, the abolition of which the most rabid Anti-Gambler could hardly contemplate.

The fact that the abolition of Racing, or of Boxing, would remove one particular form of the temptation, is an insufficient excuse for depriving hundreds of thousands of innocent enjoyment, and tens of thousands of the means of livelihood. And if any sport is to be attacked, let a start be made with professional football, which is the cause of far heavier betting, and consequent hardship, among the lowest classes, who are least able to bear it, than all other sports combined.

The Gambling Spirit is a disease, just as dipsomania is a disease,—but does any sane man, except the few rabid cranks who may be placed on a par with the Anti-Gambling League, suggest that universal teetotalism should be enforced for the sake of a few maniacs.

The whole attraction of betting lies, of course, in the hope of getting something for nothing, of making money without having to work for it; and the most remarkable thing about it is the way in which ordinarily sensible people seem to lose their sense of proportion, and make bets without any consideration of the fairness or otherwise of the odds they accept.

A man, who will drive the closest bargain in a business transaction, will, though totally ignorant of the science of racing, cheerfully accept, say, four to one about a horse, of whose connections, antecedents, fitness, temperament or prospects he knows absolutely nothing, and against whom the real odds are, as likely as not, to be nearer forty than four,—and he invests perhaps ten pounds in this venture, to which he would not entrust ten pence, if submitted to him as a business proposition. Similarly during the Rubber Boom in 1910, thousands rushed to invest the savings of a lifetime in concerns, of whose very name they had been ignorant until recommended to them the previous night by some equally speculative friend. And the fact that many of the companies were known to be the merest gambles, and some actually fraudulent, was no deterrent to people who bought them only with the idea of selling out again in a week or so, and thus getting something for nothing.

The universally acknowledged fact, that no man, save the immortal and cunning Jaggers, ever made a profit at Monte Carlo *in the long run*, does not deter millions from trying their luck there year after year, and the subtle attraction of the game is witnessed by the circumstance that such a hard-headed man as the late Sam Lewis, the famous money-lender, himself confessed to losing ten thousand pounds annually at Trente et Quaranie. But Sam Lewis could well afford to lose £10,000, and he always left Monte Carlo directly he had lost it. And that is the great dividing line between harmless and pernicious gambling—the strength of will to cut the losses.

One man says:—"I'll go racing with a £10 note, and when I've lost it, I'll stop." His gamble is, morally and socially, quite innocuous.

Another says exactly the same, but when he has lost it, he wagers another tenner in the effort to regain the first. The gambling spirit—and the curse of the sport, for he is invariably put forward by its opponents as a typical product, and serves as the keynote of their chorus of reproach, whereas he is actually an infinitesimal minority.

Special Telegrams.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS.

The One Thousand Guineas Stakes—Of 100sovs. each, h. ft., for three-year-old fillies; 9st. each; the owner of the second to receive 400sovs., and the owner of the third 200sovs. out of the stakes. R.M., 1 mile.

London, *Friday, 3rd May 1912.*

Mr. W. Raphael's gr f TAGALIE, by Cyllene—Tagale ... ... Hewitt 1
Baron G. Springer's ch f ALOPE, by Gallinule—Altoviscar ... ... Carslake 2
Lord Falmouth's ch f BELLEISLE, by Isinglass—Virginal ... H. Jones 3
Mr. Lionel Robinson's br f BILL AND COO, by William the Third—Cooee... Winter 0
Lord Rosebery's b f CHARMIAN, by Cicero—Rosalba ... ... Maher 0
Sir Berkeley Sheffield's b f FAIR RELATIVE, by Desmond—Agnes Lowther Trigg 0
Mr. Sol Joel's br f POLKERRIS, by Polymelus—Knobkerri ... F. Wootton 0
Major Eustace Loder's b f MOUNTAIN MINT, by Spearmint—Adula Wal. Griggs 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b f LOLETTE, by Gallinule—Gondolette ... Earl 0
Lord Derby's b f THE TYLT, by Spearmint—Altcar ... ... Rickaby 0
Mr. P. Nelke's b f MISS SPEARMINT, by Spearmint—The Message F. Templeman 0
Mr. Fairie's b f SILESIA, by Spearmint—Galicia ... ... Martin 0
Lord Durham's ch f GOLDEN NOTE, by Thrush—Golden Image ... Clark 0

(*Winner trained by D. Waugh.*)

Betting: 20 to 1 each agst. Tagalie and Alope, 7 to 4 Belleisle.

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

Winners since 1891.

1892	Baron de Hirsch's br f La Flèche ...	7	G. Barrett.
1893	Sir J. B. Maple's ch f Siffleuse ...	11	T. Loates.
1894	Duke of Portland's b f Amiable ...	15	Bradford.
1895	Mr. Fairie's b or br f Galeottia ...	15	F. Pratt.
1896	H. R. H. The Prince of Wales' br f Thais	19	J. Watts.
1897	Lord Rosebery's b f Chelandry ...	9	J. Watts.
1898	Sir J. B. Maple's b f Nun Nicer ...	15	S. Loates.
1899	Lord W. Beresford's b f Sibola ...	14	Sloan.
1900	Mr. Leonard Brassey's b f Winifreda ...	10	S. Loates.
1901	Sir J. Miller's b f Aida	15	Maher.
1902	Mr. R. S. Sievier's b f Sceptre ...	15	Randall.
1903	Lord Falmouth's b f Quintessence ...	12	Randall.
1904	Major Eustace Loder's ch f Pretty Polly	7	W. Lane.
1905	Mr. W. Hall-Walker's b f Cherry Lass ...	19	G. McCall.
1906	Sir Daniel Cooper's b or br f Flair ...	12	B. Dillon.
1907	Mr. W. Hall-Walker's b f Witch Elm ...	17	B. Lynham
1908	Mr. R. Crocker's br f Rhodora ...	19	L. Lyne.
1909	Mr. L. Neumann's br f Electra ...	10	B. Dillon.
1910	Mr. W. Astor's b f Winkipop ...	13	Lynham.
1911	Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b f Atma ...	16	F. Fox.

THE CHESTER CUP.

The Chester Cup (handicap)—Of 2,550sovs. (a cup value 50sovs. and the remainder in specie); second to receive 300sovs. and the third 200sovs.; winners after publication of the weights (11th April at noon) 5lb., of a handicap value 300sovs. or of a weight-for-age race value 500sovs. 7lb., of the 2,000gs. or 1,000gs. Stakes at Newmarket, or of a handicap value 500sovs. 14lb. extra. Old Cup Course (nearly 2¼ miles). (35 entries.)—Closed 5th March.

Entrance 5sovs. only, if struck out by Tuesday next, 10sovs. extra if left in, and 10sovs. extra for starters.

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

London, *Wednesday, 8th May 1912.*

Mr. T. Nolan's br h RATHLEA, by St. Monans—Sylvia, aged, 7st. 3lb. Foy 1
Mr. Thorneycroft's b c CLARENCEUX, by King's Messenger—Squint II., 5yrs., 8st. Donoghue 2
Mr. N. Hartigan's b h SOUTHANNAN, by Florizel II.—Queen's Wake, aged, 7st. 3lb. Wheatley 3
Mr. Joannon's DUKE OF SPARTA II, (late Donnezmoi) by Dieudonne—Jovita, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb. 0
Sir R. Jardine's br c GOLIATH, by Laveno—La Force, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. 0
Mr. A. Wagg's ch c COREA, by Launay—Capucine, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. 0
Mrs. D. Philip's b c HAMILCAR, by Collar—Hamiltrude, 5yrs., 6st. 2lb.... ... 0
Lord Cholmondeley's BUNDOOK, by Fowlingpiece—Thaisa, 4yrs., 6st.... ... 0
Mr. R. Walker's b m ELIZABETTA, by Diamond Jubilee—Red Virgin, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb. 0
Sir E. Cassel's b or br c RENOWN by Count Schomberg—Lady C, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. J. E. Potter's b c SUBTERRANEAN, by Ian—Sub Rosa, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... 0
Mr. Barnard's ch g THE POLICEMAN, by Silver Fox—True Blue, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... 0

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite*).

Betting: 8 to 1 agst. Rathlea, 7 to 1 Clarenceux, 9 to 1 Southannan.

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

Winners since 1891.

1892	Dare Devil, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. (9)	1902	Carabine, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. (16)
1893	Dare Devil, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. (8)	1903	Vendale, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. (15)
1894	Quesitum, 4yrs., 8st. (11)	1904	Sandboy, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb. (12)
1895	Kilsallaghan, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (16)	1905	Imari, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. (10)
1896	The Rush, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (11)	1906	Feather Bed, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. (15)
1897	Count Schomberg, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. (12)	1907	Querido, 4yrs., 8st. (12)
1898	Up Guards, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. (16)	1908	Glacis, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. (13)
1899	Uncle Mac, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. (13)	1909	Santo Strato, 4yrs., 9st. (10)
1900	Roughside, aged, 7st. 5lb. (14)	1911	Elizabetta, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb (21)
1901	David Garrick, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. (16)	1911	Willonyx, 4yrs., 8st 2lb. (14)

JOE LEE,

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Post Box 386, Calcutta.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

On 1st April, The Eastern Portion of No. 8, Lall Bazar, will be open to the General Public.

THE "STATESMAN," 6th January, says:—

* * * * Mr. Joe Lee is one of the biggest starting price and straight out fielders in India.

THE "ASIAN," 14th December, says:—

* * * * Many of the leading owners, both on this side of India and on the Bombay side, have opened transactions with him, which in itself is sufficient evidence of his reliability.

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Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE result of the Two Thousand Guineas, 1912, has provided a surprise though the position of Mr. H. B. Duryea's Sweeper II is by no means unjustified by his two-year-old form, for he beat both Jaeger and White Star in his juvenile days, the one in the Triennial Stakes at Ascot and the other in the Middle Park Plate in which he finished second to Mr. J. B. Joel's Absurd, who beat him easily, White Star third, and it was said then that the favourite was very unlucky, that he was badly crossed at the start and took a long while to settle down; he finished a length and a half behind Sweeper II. Butalthough the position of Mr. Duryea's colt is discounted by the assertion that White Star had a bad passage in the Middle Park Plate, Sweeper II beat the speedy Jaeger in the Triennial Stakes at Ascot and at Goodwood in the Richmond Stakes he defeated Charmian a neck, Melody third and Absurd fourth. The two-year-old form is not always a reliable guide, but taking Jaeger as a line it would seem to indicate in this instance that Sweeper II had made a consistent improvement, for he has repeated that which he did in his juvenile days. We have yet, of course, to hear why it was that the well-tried and heavily backed White Star did not win. They tried him good enough to win any Two Thousand, so it was said, and immediately after that trial the stable came in and backed him. The colt had been at a short price for the Guineas for a fortnight before the race and during the few days preceding it the last offer against him was even money: so that it must have been deemed a very good thing for him and it is possible that he started at odds on. Sweeper II has evidently been backed all through and it is more than probable that the Stockbridge people had a very shrewd idea of what was likely to happen. He was quoted at 7 to 1 at the end of the week before last. On the day before the race Sweeper II came to 9 to 2, second favourite level with Hall Cross, but on the day of the race he went out 6 to 1 and evens a place and it is presumable that this was caused by money coming for both the favourite and Hall Cross, who appears to have been hotly supported at the close of the betting both ways, as he maintained his position of the previous day and they laid 6 to 4 on him for the situation. There was no doubt about the method of Sweeper II's win. He had White Star in trouble the moment he went up to him a quarter of a mile from home at which point Sweeper II came to the front and stalling off a hot challenge from Jaeger, who was admitted to be extremely fast as a two-year-old, won in good style by a length. Hall Cross only half a length behind Jaeger. The "heads" at home picked them with fair success even though a warm favourite was beaten and a 100 to 1 chance ran second, for both Sweeper II and Hall Cross were not allowed to run loose and the "Knuts" probably got out over the race. Danny Maher rode Sweeper II, and Wootton, who has not been having a great deal of success since his return to England, was on the favourite, though it is said that he rides Lomond in the Derby and that Stern will steer Mr. Joel's horse. Walter Griggs rode Jaeger, and Saxby, who was out here in the cold weather, had the ride on Hall Cross. Jaeger is owned by Mr. Neumann and Hall Cross by Mr. C. Bower Ismay who purchased him for 1,900 guineas at the Newmarket Yearling Sales. He was bred by Sir Tatton Sykes and Mr. A. Cholmondeley.

SWEEPER II, who is a chestnut colt by Broomstick out of Ravello II, is owned by Mr. H. B. Duryea, who trains with Mr. Atty Persse at Stockbridge. He was only out four times last year, winning twice and being placed on both the other occasions. He first ran at Ascot, where he won the Triennial Stakes, 6 furlongs, beating Jaeger and Corncob at level weights, 8st. 12lb., and seven others. Corncob started favourite at 5 to 2, Sweeper II 3 to 1 and he won by half a length in slow time on a fast course. His next appearance was at the Newmarket First July where he ran third in the July Stakes, 5 furlongs 140 yards, to White Star 9st., Melody 8st. 11lb., and his own weight was 9st. Melody started favourite and Sweeper II was second favourite, the winner at 10 to 1. White Star won a neck and Sweeper II was two lengths away third and it is recorded that he swerved badly at the finish and lost ground thereby. He next ran at Goodwood where he secured the Richmond Stakes, 6 furlongs, beating Charmian and Melody at 3lb., and Absurd, the subsequent winner of the Middle Park Plate, was fourth. Sweeper II won a neck only and started well-backed at 11 to 10 against. His last effort was in the Middle Park Plate, which Absurd won in a canter by eight lengths, White Star finishing third one and a half lengths behind Sweeper II and, as already mentioned, Mr. Joel's first string was stated to have had more of the luck of the race as something chopped across him at the gate and he never got on his legs, but there are often excuses made for a defeated favourite and White Star's two-year-old form was very uneven, so much so that some critics cast grave aspersions on his honesty and seemed to think that he on occasion did not put it all in. He was so highly tried for this recent engagement and he was so badly beaten that it lends some colour to these rumours. If White Star's trial was as good as it was stated to be, he would not have been beaten as early in the day as he was: for even allowing for improvement on the part of his rivals the gallop was still good enough to lead us to expect better things of him. Sweeper II must now hold a chance at Epsom, but we shall not get a really accurate Derby market until after the Newmarket Stakes is run on the 15th May. After we have seen things like Aiglon and England boomed nearly to the top of the Derby betting in the same way that Shetland and other horses were boomed last year it ought to give us pause. So far as things have shaped this year it does not look as if White Star were a Derby winner and we shall not, so it is said, be given an opportunity of seeing Mr. Hulton's Lomond out before the Newmarket Stakes, in which race it is stated he is a certain starter.

MR. L. NEUMANN'S Jaeger, who ran second, is a bay colt by Eager out of Mesange. None of the Eagers on past experience stay though they are most of them extremely fast over short distances and this colt was said to possess all the family characteristics as a two-year-old and to be able to be very brilliant. Eager is by Enthusiast (Sterling—Cherry Duchess) out of Greeba, who was by Melton out of Sunrise and although he has a tremendous lot of Stockwell in him none of his progeny have ever made much name for themselves over a distance of ground. Jaeger is one of Mr. Ludwig Neumann's own breeding and was foaled at Mr. Neumann's stud farm at Winborne, Dorset. Jaeger is trained by Gilpin and ran ten times as a two-year-old, winning on four occasions. His first effort was when he ran third in the Sandown Park Stud Produce Stakes to Wrack and Le Touquet; Jingling Geordie being amongst the defeated. As already noted above, he ran second in the Triennial Stakes at Ascot to Sweeper II and shortly after that he won the Stud Produce Stakes at Newmarket beating Limelight and Le Touquet, winning in a common canter but beating only a very moderate field. The next time he was out he defeated a very big field in the Reach Plate at the Newmarket Second July, thirty-five ran and Jaeger, who started favourite, won easily by three lengths from Jessica and Franconi. They were a moderate lot behind him. He secured another bracket the next time he was out and when in receipt of 11lbs. from Lomond in the Hurst Park Foal Stakes he beat Mr. Hulton's colt a length, Tonypandy third four lengths away. The distance was only five furlongs and Lomond was asked a good deal to give a quick beginner like Jaeger nearly a stone. His next success was the Cominal Produce Stakes of York in which giving Saracen 15lbs. he made a *dead heat* of it after a very fierce battle over the last half of the five-furlong journey. Both Jaeger and Saracen were well backed. When he next ran at Doncaster he was down the course in the Champagne Stakes to White Star, Melody and Jingling Geordie, and it is probable that he was feeling the effects of his recent battles. There was a long delay at the post owing to White Star bolting, but this involuntary excursion did not prevent Mr. Joel's colt winning a head from Melody, Jingling Geordie close up. Jaeger's next adventure was in the Triennial Produce Stakes at Newmarket, for which he started a hot favourite but succumbed by half a length to Saracen, to whom he was giving 6lbs. He also ran second in the Imperial Produce Plate, 6 furlongs, at Kempton and which race was won by Fruition 7st. 11lb., Jaeger 9st. 1lb., and Lorenzo was third. He finished the season by running fourth in the Moulton Stakes which was won by Alope.

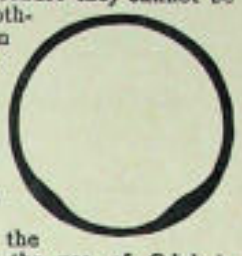
MR. C. BOWER ISMAY'S Hall Cross, a brown colt by Desmond out of Altasse, ran five times as a two-year-old and won twice. His first appearance was at Epsom last year when he ran third to Quintanona and Bullfinch in the Great Surrey Foal Stakes and there was a moderate field behind the placed ones. At his next essay he won the British Dominion Two-year-old Plate at Sandown beating Gallon and the colt by Songcraft out of Simonsworth. He was unplaced in the National Breeders' Produce Stakes at Sandown Park, in which the filly by Spearmint out of Adula beat the favourite Jingling Geordie by half a length in a close finish: nineteen ran. Hall Cross then won the 5-furlong Produce Stakes at Liverpool last July beating Bullfinch, King Oswald and Newminster II, who were the only other runners, and he came home an easy winner by two lengths. His last appearance at the end of last season was in the Champion Breeders' Foal Stakes at Derby, in which he ran second to Belleisle, to whom he was giving 3lbs., and Alope, the subsequent winner of the Moulton Stakes, was third. He ran very well in the Two Thousand Guineas and finished only half a length behind Jaeger, who himself was a length behind the winner.

VICTORY at Newmarket in the Two Thousand Guineas has not been followed in a very high percentage of cases by victory at Epsom and only twenty-three horses have won the double, the list being Smolensko, Cadlan, Bay Middleton, Cotherstone, West Australian, Macaroni, Gladiateur, Lord Lyon, Pretender, Shotover, Ormonde, Ayrshire, Donovan, Common, Isinglass, Ladas, Galtee More, Flying Fox, Diamond Jubilee, Rocksand, St. Amant, Minoru and Sunstar. We shall no doubt hear all about why it was White Star failed when the mail papers arrive, but if a horse has a "yellow streak" a severe course like the Rowley Mile may be calculated to find it out. And yet in spite of its severity "roarers" have won this race and won moreover in good form. The best known cases of "roarers" that have won this race are Bothwell in 1871, Prince Charlie in 1872 and Charibut in 1879. Prince Charlie, who it is recorded roared like a bull, won against a very good field and, thanks principally to John Osborne's fine finish, beat the speedy Cremorne a neck in a slashing finish. It has always been considered that although John Osborne holds the riding record with six wins, Tom Cannon knew this course as well as any jockey riding in his time and he rode times and again with great distinction in this race and when he had by no means the best ride. On Enthusiast, for instance, he fairly stole the race from Fred Barrett on Donovan in 1889 and twice he nearly sharped Fred Archer out of it, once in 1883 when

DANGEROUS OLD FASHIONS
Not to be followed.

Old habits are often better than new ones, but not always. For instance, the old-fashioned method of cleaning the teeth and mouth with tooth-powders and tooth-pastes is a complete mistake.

Brushing the teeth with tooth-powders and tooth-pastes can never safeguard them from tooth-destroying microbes; for the simple reason that the parts which are most liable to attack, the backs of the molars and the fissures and interstices of the teeth—the very parts where the microbes live and thrive—are not purified because they cannot be reached by tooth-powders and tooth-pastes. Only a *liquid* dentifrice can penetrate everywhere, and when it is antiseptic it destroys all the enemies which attack the teeth. Odol is such a dentifrice, and has such a practical antiseptic effect that it effectively arrests all bacterial inroads and fermentation processes.



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Galliard beat Goldfield a head and again two years later when by the same narrow margin he only just failed on Crafton to upset the odds of 3 to 1 on Paradox. It was a great relief to the plunging brigade when the latter's number went up, as no one would tell what had won excepting the man in the box. Probably the easiest win in the Two Thousand was Macgregor's in 1870 when he cantered home five lengths in front and it was impossible to say now much he had in hand. The Derby of that year was thereupon regarded as a gilt-edged certainty for him that odds of 9 to 4 were freely laid on him, but he broke down in the race and finished only fourth to Kingcraft, who had run third in the Guineas, for which race he started favourite. Surefoot's win in 1890 was also an easy one and curiously enough he was the property of Mr. A. W. Merry, son of the owner of Macgregor. Surefoot only won by a length and a half, and he was never asked to gallop: but he was badly beaten in the Derby of that year won by Sainfoin, and he proved to be totally unable to stay the Epsom one and a half mile.

The first two Tollygunge Club Gymkhana Meetings have been fixed for the 29th June and the 6th July and the prospectuses will be published very shortly. There will, we understand, be two more meetings in July to make up the customary number of four prior to the opening of the Monsoon Meetings in Calcutta in August.

H.E. the Governor will attend the last of the Calcutta Monsoon Meetings on the 14th September prior to his return to Darjeeling.

The Darjeeling Gymkhana Races opened on Saturday last, the 4th May, and were very well attended and run in fine weather, the recent rain obligingly clearing off and permitting of the proceedings being got through without the customary downpour that has been Darjeeling's portion during the past month or so. Their Excellencies and their staff arrived in time for the first race and stayed throughout the proceedings. The Colonel and officers of the 3rd Middlesex Regiment gave a big luncheon before the races and amongst those present who are well known in the racing world were Major Eustace Crawley, Major Hayes, Major Ormond Winter, Captain Liddell, Captain Hodgson, Mr. Evers, Mr. McCall, Captain Large, Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie, Mr. Barrow and all the stewards of the Meeting—Messrs. Lang, Grant Gordon, Little, Mackie, Piffard, Shillingford, Dalzell and Mackenzie. By kind permission of the Colonel and officers the band of the Middlesex Regiment played throughout the afternoon. Captain "Mickey" Hodgson officiated as Starter and performed his office with much precision, the occasions when ponies were left at the gate being in no way his fault. The racing was not of a very interesting order as fields were very small and in six out of the seven races the favourites won at odds on. There was only one firm of bookmakers present, Messrs. Ducasse and Co. of Calcutta, and they asserted that they had a thin time of it as there were plenty of people ready to lay the odds on and only one outsider came to the rescue of the fielders, "Mr. Roland's" Dandy, who won the Lhassa Plate, upsetting the hot favourite Kate, on whom odds of 4 to 1 on were freely laid. The winner's price was 4 to 1 against. Circus Girl won the Asian Cup very easily from her two opponents, Water Lily and Portland, from the former of whom she was getting 11lbs., and it made her chance in the Governor's Cup on the second day look very rosy. The telegraphic report of the second day's proceedings will be found in our turf columns.

Our Bangalore Correspondent writes:—Through the courtesy of Mr. H. Donne, the Secretary, I had the privilege of looking over the first entries for the Bangalore and Mysore Races, respectively, which closed last night (Wednesday) before they were sent to the Press this morning, and I must say that taken all round the entries show a wonderful improvement over those of recent years. The entries for Bangalore are particularly good and include several new stables from Bombay and other parts of India; among these may be mentioned the names of H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala, the Nawab Zada of Bhopal, the Chief of Mahisal, Mr. Obaidulla Khan of Bhopal, Nawab Man Mahomed Mainuddin Khan Bahadur of Hyderabad, Messrs. Jones and Pugh, Gutschke, "Lion," "Alp," Garda, and one or two others. The young Zemindar of Sivagiri who has shown himself to be a very keen sportsman since he made his *début* on the turf last year, has come very prominently before the public in Southern India lately and he is supporting the Bangalore meeting very liberally. Raja Venugopal Bahadur, whose colours have not been seen in these parts lately, has again gone in for racing and made a few entries for the coming meeting here. Of the old stables that come down year after year the names may be mentioned of Sir A. A. Apear, Mr. B. P. Chowdhury, Mr. Man Mohan, Mr. A. N. Das, Mr. Garda, and a few others. A few new names are also to be seen among local owners, but the Stewards have been much disappointed in the entries from the 7th (Q.O.) Hussars, a regiment that came here with a big reputation for racing. Major Rankin is the only officer who has entered anything from this regiment so far and it is hoped that some of the others will follow his example. H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore has again given his very liberal support to the meeting both by donations and entries, while his no less sporting brother, the Yuvaraja, who has recently added to his string of horses, has supported the meeting largely. The only regrettable falling off seems to occur in the country-bred and pony classes, but there is a corresponding increase in the entries for horse races and Arab ponies. The whole of South India will be represented in the country-bred class by only four owners, viz., H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore, H. H. the Yuvaraja, Dr. Morris Travers and Mr. A. Hamed, while the north will be represented by the Kour Sahib of Patiala.

The Stewards are at some loss in finding a suitable handicapper for both the Bangalore and Mysore meetings. I understand that the C.T.C. and W.I.T.C. Handicappers are both going home for a few months' spell and Colonel Young, of the R.H.A. at Umballa, who was asked to undertake the duties has written saying that he will do so should he not be going home.

Comparing the entries for this year with those of the past year, I find that for the Macintire Plate, a six furlong race for horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over, since 31st March 1910, there are 24 entries against a total of 15 last year; the Pony Trials, a five-furlong sprint, for Arabs 14-1 and under, has attracted 17 entries as against only 8 last year, and for the Horse Trials there are 18 entries, the same number which entered in 1911. The Paddock Plate, for ponies 14-2 and under, which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1911, has also drawn the same number as last year, when 8

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entered, while there are 8 entries for the C.-B. Plate which attracted only 5 last year.

There should be some good racing on the second day, when H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's Cup will be run for. The entries for this race are :—H. H. the Maharaja's Eustace, Sporran, Harebell and Mary B., H. H. the Yuvaraja's Miracle and Milford Lake, H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Hamara, Sir A. A. Apcar's Royal Scotland the Nawab Zada's Parkhill, Mr. Man Mohan's Lady Spring, Mr. Gutschke's Wise Hawk, the Zemindar of Sivagiri's Barm and Black Douglas, Mr. Alps' Cellarer, Mr. Garda's Bombastic and Lady Erna, Colonel Desaraj Urs' Eva B., Mr. Das's Nuncio, Messrs. Heather and Jones' Santoinette, Mr. Sander's Rapin and Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's Cheeky, a 14-1 pony but a very fast goer ; the Eastern Plate, an Arab Pony Race which drew only 6 entries last year, has now attracted 20, and for the Horse Scurry there are 25 entries against a total of 18 last year. The entries for the Ulsoor Plate (17 against 15 last year) include H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's new bay English gelding Kismet II. who, if he is anything like fit at the time, will take a lot of beating.

The Bangalore Cup Race will be run on the third day of the meeting and there are 24 entries for it, the same as last year ; probably second and final entries might raise the number slightly. Most of the horses entered for the Maharaja's Cup race are entered for this also with the addition of H. H. the Maharaja's Merry Bird, Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's Victo, Mr. L. Kantaraj Urs' Informer and Mr. W. Lauder's Kilmarnock. The Cambridgeshire, a six-furlong sprint race for ponies, has attracted 18 entries against 12 last season and the Leonidas Purse race has filled with no less than 28 names against 19 of last year, and second and final entries may yet swell the number. There has been no increase for the Grant Plate, a race for C.-B. horses for which 9 have entered.

The big race on the last day will be the All-Horse Handicap (Rs. 1,000 presented by the Stewards of the C.T.C.) for which there are at present 28 entries against 17 last year. The Cantonment Plate entries show an increase of 2 (14 against 12), and for the Ali Asker Plate there are 13 entries against only 5 last year. There is a decrease in the entries for the July Plate (18 against 26 in 1911) but when second and final entries come in there may be some more to add to this race. The Club Plate has attracted 9 against 7 and I notice that the distance of this race has been altered from 1¼ miles to 1 mile.

Mr. Donne, the Secretary, having to run both the Bangalore and Mysore meetings, told me that some of his correspondence has been mis-sent to Mysore and it is possible that when the same reaches him here to-night or to-morrow, there may be some further entries.

First Entries for the Mysore Races also closed last night and though they have quite come up to expectations, I think they might have been better. The fact that the meeting has been fixed for the end of June instead of early in the month may account for some owners not entering their horses. The public will be glad to know that Sir A. A. Apcar's name has again been added to the list of Stewards, as also that of Major Rankin of the 7th Hussars.

The entries for the Macintire Plate this year are 13 against 16, for the Karanji Plate 21 the same as last year, the Grant Plate for country-breds has drawn 10 against 7 and the Fort Plate 17 against only 5. There are 12 against 13 entries for the Pony Plate ; 15 against 21 for the Maharaja's Cup, the entrants being :—H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's Mary B and Harebell, H. H. the Yuvaraja's Miracle and Milford Lake, H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Mil and Hamara, Sir A. A. Apcar's Royal Scotland, the Zemindar of Sivagiri's Black Douglas, Mr. Garda's Bombastic and Lady Erna, Messrs. Goculdas and Nanji's Cheeky, Mr. W. Lauder's Kilmarnock, Messrs. Heather and Jones' Santoinette, Mr. Das' Nuncio, and Mr. Gutschke's Wise Hawk. Six candidates have entered for the Birthday Cup against 18 last year, but there are sure to be a few more before final entries close ; the Yuvaraja's Cup race has drawn 10 against 7 entries of last year and the Steward's Plate which has this year been made a race for Arab ponies 14-1 and under (instead of being a race for C.-B's. as last year) has attracted no less than 20 entries, only 8 having figured in the C.-B. class last year ; the distance has also been altered from 5 to 6 furlongs. The Palace Cup, which drew 23 entries in 1911, has this year attracted only 17, but this also is expected will be increased when final entries are in ; for the Mysore Plate there are 23 entries against 21 and for the Farm Plate 9 against 8, the Royal Purse has drawn 16 against 13 and the Chamundi Plate 14 against 5.

The new colours which will be sported at Mysore this year will be those of H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala, Captain Montgomery and Major Dyer, of the 7th Dragoons (Trimulgherry), Major Rankin, 7th Hussars, and most of the Bombay owners who have entered for the Bangalore meeting, as well as our old friend Colonel Logan Home.

Major C. Rankin, D.S.O., 7th (Q.O.) Hussars, has issued a prospectus for a Summer Gymkhana Race Meeting to be held on the 15th June. The programme provides for seven races, including a Steeplechase. The Stakes in each race will be Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second horse.

A case of considerable interest to racing owners which has been pending here on the file of the Amildar Magistrate of the Bangalore Taluq since last September was disposed of this (Saturday) afternoon. The complainant is H. (Paddy) McQuade, the well-known trainer, and the accused are : (1) Rungaswamy, a son of Mr. Rungiah Gownden, a well-to-do carrying contractor and brewer, residing at Coonoor on the Nilgiris, and (2) his clerk, Thomas, a Native Christian. They were charged with an offence committed under Section 380 I.P.C. on the 16th September 1911. After examining eleven witnesses for the prosecution the Magistrate found that no case had been made out against the accused persons under Section 380, and they were charged under Section 279 as follows :—"That you accused (1) A. R. Rungaswamy and (2) N. K. Thomas, on the night of the 16th September, 1911, at Whitefield, removed dishonestly and against the consent of Mr. McQuade, complainant, five race horses valued at Rs. 20,000, which were in the said complainant's stables and thereby committed an offence punishable under Section 379, I.P. Code and within the cognizance of this Court."

Both accused pleaded not guilty and filed a very lengthy written statement, in which they pleaded, *inter alia* :—That the accused and his father and the latter's other two sons are members of an undivided family of which Mr. Rungiah Gownden is the head, living at Coonoor and carrying on various businesses. Second accused is one of their clerks. The five race horses referred to by the complainant have been and are the property of the said family and have been and are in their possession. That at the suggestion of the complainant the said five and other race horses began to be kept and stabled at Whitefield, from June 1910. All the cost of the establishment in connection with the keeping and stabling of the horses was being borne by the first accused and his father. Complainant consented to be the trainer of the said horses and to otherwise manage them and the said establishment at a monthly salary of Rs. 90. The chief duties of complainant were to maintain the horses in thorough and fit condition for racing and to account for the money and other things entrusted to him in the course of such management. That for some months prior to last September, Rungiah Gownden and first accused had reason to suspect that the complainant neglected the horses and that the money and fodder entrusted to him were not properly spent and utilised ; therefore Rungiah Gownden decided to dispense with the services of complainant, break up the establishment at Whitefield and remove the horses to Coonoor. On the 19th August 1911, Rungiah Gownden wrote to McQuade informing him decisively that his services were dispensed with as he had been maintaining the horses in a shabby condition, worse than tonga horses, and that he was sending his son, first accused, to Whitefield to take the horses back to Coonoor. First and second accused were deputed by Rungiah Gownden to go to complainant at Whitefield with a letter about 7th September last and bring back the horses. Accused went to complainant on the 9th idem, with the letter and delivered it to him and complainant replied that the horses could be taken back but he must first be paid what he alleged was due to him under an alleged agreement. Again on the 15th September, the accused went to McQuade, accompanied by the Police and told complainant they would take the horses away the next day. The complainant gave them the same reply as before. On the evening of the 16th the accused went to Whitefield and again sent word to complainant that they would take the horses and other things belonging to Rungiah Gownden and they accordingly took them away. That as a matter of fact the horses in question were purchased in the name of the first accused and they were entered in his name in the various races they ran. That the first accused had, under these circumstances, a complete right to remove the animals, which though under the personal superintendence of complainant, were, in the eye of the law, in the possession and under the control of the first accused and his father ; and the complainant was no more than a servant of first accused and his father, and had no right to prevent the accused from removing the the horses. If any money was due to complainant he may establish his right in a Civil Court, but he has no lien or hold on the animals or things. That

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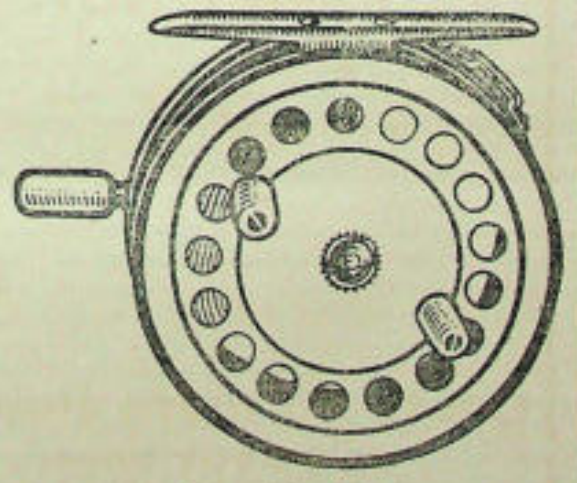
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Mr. Rungiah Gownden has filed a suit against McQuade for an account of his management and for the recovery of moneys payable by him. That the removal of the horses was *bona fide* in the exercise of the first accused's right and the act was in no sense dishonest. That the second accused merely acted under instructions from Rungiah Gownden and his act was in no sense criminal.

Three witnesses were examined for the defence. The Magistrate in the course of a very lengthy and lucid judgment held that all the contentions of the accused had been frustrated and that their guilt had been proved beyond the shadow of a doubt. It only remained for him to consider what would be the most appropriate punishment which could be awarded under the circumstances: the accused persons the Magistrate says in his judgment, are men of respectability, especially the first accused, so that any sentence of imprisonment would be disastrous to their future career in life and was under the circumstances, uncalled for. Still the conduct of these accused persons cannot be viewed too lightly, as they have committed the offence with a great deal of high-handedness and premeditation. The evidence showed that the accused were at Whitefield at dusk and made all arrangements and removed the horses stealthily by night, having first won over the underlings of the complainant, and horse boxes having been previously arranged for with the Railway authorities. The animals were booked and despatched by the morning train to Coonoor. All this cannot be considered an act of straightforward persons asserting a right, or novices, for the first time being deputed to do any important duty. All these acts are such that they call for deterrent punishment especially taking into consideration the value of the property removed.

The accused were sentenced to a fine of Rs. 200 each, and in default to a month's rigorous imprisonment. Of the fines if recovered, the Magistrate directed Rs. 150 to be paid to McQuade as compensation.

A REFERENCE was made to the "All England Hockey Association in regard to the *contretemps* which occurred in the finals of the recent Bangalore Hockey Tournament when the Oxford and Bucks I. I. and the St. Joseph's College Cadets were opposed to each other. It was made by a well-known referee in the Bangalore Hockey field, who, if I mistake not is also an officer in the local volunteer corps. He put the case before the English authorities in the following terms :—"From the wording of rule No. 21, relating to umpires, some of us read it that each umpire has control of *only* his half of the field, except for the 'roll-in' on his side line. Others say that he can give general decisions, should the referee on the other half of the field not notice what he ought to. I enclose a sketch of the field with the positions, as near as possible, of the players and the two referees when the hitch in the game occurred. The centre forward of the red team having secured the ball passed the blue full back who in attempting to take the ball from him gave 'sticks.' Referee A (on that half of the field) did not notice it, or if he did, rightly did not blow his whistle (under last paragraph of same rule) but referee B (on the other half of the field) sounded his whistle which was not heard by many of those at the attacked goal, and the centre forward almost simultaneously shot the goal which the blue goalkeeper tried to stop but failed. Referee A awarded the goal and directed the ball to the centre line on which Referee B, unasked, went across the field, and drew A's attention to the fact that he had sounded his whistle when he noticed that the blue full back had given 'sticks,' on which Referee A changed his decision and gave the attacking team a free hit. The points that want clearing up now are :—(1) Has a Referee any right to take notice of faults outside his own half of the field, or offer any opinion if not consulted ; (2) If having done so, but the same not having been noticed by his co-Referee, or all the

players in the vicinity, and a goal is scored, is it a goal or not?"

The reply received from the Secretary in London read as follows :—"I have just received your letter of 20th March. An Umpire has no right whatever to take any notice of anything outside his own half of the ground except (as specially stated in the rules ...) *the roll in*. In the case you mention, I should say that the goal was certainly scored, and the Umpire in whose half of the ground it was scored should never have altered his decision or allowed any notice to be taken of the fact that the other Umpire blew his whistle."

The above clearly settles the point at issue and it is hoped that in future tournaments only the most experienced Referees will be requisitioned. Referees all over India will do well to make a note of this important decision.

THE last English mail brings us news of the death in London on the 11th April of Major William Henry Fife Cookson (better known to the racing world as Major Fife). Born in 1845, and educated at Cheltenham and Magdalen College, Cambridge, he received a commission in the 9th Lancers in 1865. Always a keen hunting man, he also was successful in point-to-point races, having had the honour of winning the first contest of that kind organised by the 9th Lancers, and while in India, he acted as Master of the regimental pack of jackal hounds. It was however as a breeder of thoroughbreds that Major Fife was best known to the majority of sportsmen and his first effort in this line was when he started the Compton stud in 1884. At the outset, he only turned his attention to half-breds; the thoroughbred stallions which were located at the Compton stud were Crafton, Amphion and Avington, the latter standing there for two years before being purchased by Lord Hastings in 1898. The Compton stud after being in existence for 15 years was sold in 1899 and subsequently was in the possession of the late Mr. W. G. Stevens. Major Fife, however, kept on a breeding establishment at Langton Hall, near Northallerton, which he had succeeded to on the death of his uncle Mr. J. B. Fife, and the stallions which stood there may be enumerated in Hazelhatch, Queen's Counsel, St. Simonmimi, Bonarosa and Skiograph. Of the many winners bred by Major Fife, the most prominent was Airs and Graces, who won the Oaks in 1898 for the late Mr. W. T. Jones. Major Fife was a strong advocate of Army Remount Reform and was regarded as one of the most competent authorities on horses in England, and was employed as a purchase of horses for the Army during the war in South Africa, while he was a prominent member of the Yorkshire Agricultural Society.

A VETERINARIAN tells in the *National Stockman and Farmer* how to treat nail wounds in the hoof, that annoying and frequently-met injury, as follows :—

Whenever a horse steps on a nail or other substance which punctures the sole of the foot at sufficient depth to cause the blood to flow, there is only one safe course to pursue, and that is to make a good free opening for the escape of all blood. This means to cut a circular hole with a sharp knife fully as large as a ten-cent piece around the sole made by the nail. When neglected, the nature of the sole is such that it will close and shut in blood that should find egress from the wound, as well as germs which may be on the nail, piece of bone or whatever was stepped on.

When the blood remains in the wound, putrefaction soon follows and purulent matter burrows under the frog or sole, the connecting tissues are destroyed and the animal suffers excruciating pain and not infrequently lockjaw (tetanus) follows. As a rule, most horse owners are afraid to cut away any sole of the foot, fearing that they will expose sensitive parts and it will be weeks before new horn will grow, consequently when they cut away horn, they rarely if ever half do the work. They cut away a hole large enough on the surface, but don't extend it to the depth necessary to allow the pent-up blood to escape. The fear of over-cutting prevents their cutting sufficiently, and their fear of the hole not soon filling with healthy horn is groundless.

When the nail has been removed follow the puncture through the sole or frog to the soft tissues, then fill the cavity with a solution made of equal parts of gum camphor and carbolic acid and pack with cotton. This treatment should be repeated daily until recovery is complete. Where this treatment is promptly and properly carried out nail wounds in the foot of the horses rarely result in abscess and suppuration. Where abscess of the foot has occurred, remove all loose horn and dress with the solution given. The cotton should be held in place by a bandage around the foot.

Not one case in ten where a proper opening has been made soon after the injury will there ever be suppuration, the wound simply drying up and healing by first intention, as surgeons say.

MESSRS. FRY, FOSTER AND SHUTER have been appointed to select teams to play in the test matches. Fry has been elected Captain. The cricket season has begun in England and Reuter wires out that in the first match. The M.C.C. defeated Notts by an innings and 56 runs. Surrey has drawn with Northampton at the Oval. On Monday the Jam Sahib appeared at the practice nets at Lords and received an ovation. "Ranji" batted in his usual masterly style.

MR. GEORGE ALLSOP, manager of the South African cricket team, will, when in England, negociate with the Polytechnic Club regarding the sending out of an athletic and cycling team to South Africa in 1913. The Amateur Athletic Association has also had the matter of athletic teams going abroad under their consideration with a view to devising regulations governing touring parties, but the result of their deliberations is not yet known. It is thought in several quarters that the time has come to reciprocate the visits of athletic colonials to England. If the A. A. A. are unable to send out a team to South Africa next year, it is understood that the Polytechnic would undertake it, subject of course to permission being obtained from the governing body.

CHARLES WILLIAMS, the racquets champion of the world, who was on his way to New York on the *Titanic* to play the American champion, G. Standing, was among those saved from the wreck.

THE Aga Khan Hockey Tournament was brought to a conclusion on the 6th instant when the Cheshires beat the Pioneers by 4 goals to *nil*. The teams had met on Saturday when in spite of extra time the match had ended in a pointless draw but in the replay the Cheshires had the best of the struggle and won as stated. This being their third successive victory, they have now won the cup outright.

THE World's Tennis Championship was decided at Prince's Club, Knightsbridge, on the 4th instant, when Covey beat "Punch" Fairs by 7 sets to 3.

THE match for the sculling championship of the world between Richard Arnst and Ernest Barry has been fixed for the 29th July.

TOMMY BURNS' desire to get back into the fighting game once again is genuine enough. Sam Langford has been approached to meet the ex-champion at Alberta, Canada, in a 15-round battle, 35,000 dollars being put up and two round trip tickets and expenses provided for Langford and his manager. Langford has accepted by wire and the contract has already been signed by Burns, so it will not be long before they meet in the ring. Langford has also been approached to meet Jennette at Madison Square gardens, New York, at an early date but so far nothing definite has been decided.

CARL MORRIS, the whilom White Hope, has quit the Ring. He left the railway on 4th July 1910 with the avowed purpose to command the right to meet the coloured fighter for the championship. He looked promising at the outset of his ring career by his quick K.O.'s of Mike Shreeh and Marvin Hart, but when he was so badly whipped by Jim Flynn the majority of the fight fans declared he would never do.

THE battle between Bombardier Wells and Al Palzer, which was to have taken place at San Francisco on the 4th July, is apparently off. The Bombardier has put forward a modest request for £4,000 win, lose or draw with Palzer, plus two round tickets from London, plus training expenses! The Yanks have come to the conclusion that Wells put this request forward because he knew it would be refused and he would thus avoid the Palzer fight, for which they say in the States that the Bombardier has no desire. Whatever the reason, Wells' demand has of course been turned down and they are looking for a heavy weight to take the Englishman's place and it is probable that Tony Ross will be selected.

WE have just had a letter from "The Dixie Kid" erstwhile feather-weight boxing champion of India. Our readers may be interested to learn that he has reached Australia safely, though he had a very rough voyage out. On arriving in Melbourne, he immediately got into touch with the editor of a sporting newspaper and was given a "try out" with a 10st. 6lb. lad. Although just come off a long voyage, he managed to put up a very fair show and those interested have decided to match him with Taylor, the feather-weight champion of Western Australia. The fight was to take place very soon and the "Kid" was in heavy training when he wrote. We are sure the boxing world of Calcutta and "Dixie's" many friends will join us in wishing him a win in his first encounter and a successful career "down under."

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The Madras Government have made a grant of Rs. 2,500 from provincial funds in aid of the funds of the Bombay Natural History Society and have accepted the Society's offer to supply the Madras Museum with duplicate mammals of the Madras Presidency including Mysore, Cochin, Travancore. As our readers are doubtless aware the Bombay Natural History Society is endeavouring to make a systematic survey of the mammals of India, Burma and Ceylon. The total amount so far obtained for this survey is Rs. 29,500 out of which sum Rs. 7,790 has been spent. Two collectors have been brought out to India. Messrs. G. C. Shortridge and C. A. Crump, and from experience gained, the Society thinks the work will take at least four or five years to complete.

An Anglo-Russian shooting expedition will leave Archangel for the Arctic regions in June. The cruise will extend from Nova Zembla westward along the whole coast of North Russia and Siberia, through the Behring Straits to Kamchatka, and finishing at Vladivostock—a distance of 14,000 to 15,000 miles. It will be winter ten months of the time, and it is proposed to lay up somewhere near the coast and use the collapsible house, which is part of the equipment, as headquarters for hunting expeditions ashore. The game likely to be met with includes polar bears, seals, walrus, whales, foxes, white, silver, blue, and black, many kinds of birds, and in Kamchatka the mountain ram. Mr. McIntosh Mitchell and Lieutenant Brussiloff of the Russian Navy, are the leaders of the expedition, the latter being in command of the famous old exploring ship *Pandora*, which is being fitted out for the cruise.

The Curator of the Bronx Park Zoological Gardens in New York has been trying the effects of colours on snakes, and has made the discovery that certain colours have a marked influence on the moods of the reptiles, and, even as a red rag will excite the bull, the snake can be worked up into a paroxysm of anger by the waving of a green rag. A red rag has a directly opposite effect on the snake, for when shown this colour, Mr. Ditmars' subjects evinced unmistakable delight. Light-blue produces pleasure, yellow contentment, navy-blue ecstasy, brown irritation, black indifference, and purple vanity. It is probable that animals, birds, and reptiles, like human beings, have preferences and dislikes for certain colours, but whether these prejudices are general to the species or varied, as in humans, it is difficult to state.

Although eagles are credited with living to a very great age, there is no evidence that they live for hundreds of years. There was consequently great excitement amongst ornithologists recently when it was announced that an eagle over 600 years old had been shot in the Balkans. It seems that a hunter named Ehr, seeing a large eagle flying from west to east at a height of 400 feet in the mountains, raised his rifle, and, being a good shot, killed the bird. He found on the left foot a metal ring engraved with the inscription, "Voliere de Rossillen, Germany, 1285," which seemed to indicate that a certain Rossillen bird-fancier was owner of the eagle in 1285. The news travelled round Central Europe, and created surprise and admiration everywhere to think of it. An eagle 627 years old! But alas! Baron von Klerst, who lives at Rossillen, a German village, near Courlande, declared that it was he who put on the ring in July last, so that, instead of a bird of six centuries, it was one of only seven months. The figures 1285 were not a date, but a number corresponding to the entry in his register. The flight, however, continues to interest ornithologists. The birds from Courlande migrate usually towards the west, crossing Germany, and going as far as Southern France. This one, reversing the usual habit, was travelling east.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 19th April 1912.*

Well, we are safely over Easter and, taken all round, it was about as good a holiday as we've had for years. The weather was fine, the people seemed to get about as much as usual, coal strikes notwithstanding, and it is pleasing to be able to say that this Easter was unmarked by anything particularly serious in the way of fatality or accident, and this is saying a good deal, for in these days of wicked rush and scramble most of our public holidays are associated with sad and bitter memories for hundreds of people. Everything is being revolutionised by this insane speed craze, and our holidays probably suffer as much as other things. Which remark brings me to the consideration of the "randhabahts" at 'Appy' Ampstead on Easter Monday, for here one could not help thinking what a "revolutionary" being Man is. In childhood he plays at "Here we go round the mulberry bush"; in adolescence he spins round and round on an imitation horse as if he were a heavenly body full of Copernican possibilities. It must be a fascinating pastime, for the reluctance to dismount is only overcome by the admonitory effect of the disappearing tuppences. The young men and women go on revolving and paying, paying and revolving so long as they can afford the joy without detriment to the always clamant claims of whelks and gingerbeer. One damsel on Monday, encouraged thereto by a spendthrift *fiancé*, made 152 revolutions without dismounting. Opinion was divided as to whether she was in training for a Catherine wheel or for a Central American Republic.

* * * * * *

The cost of living must be greatly exaggerated, for the food supplies on the Heath were cheap—if they were as filling as they looked, *very* cheap. The saucer of cockles you got for halfpenny would compare favourably with the quantity sold for the same sum at a Mayfair fishmonger's. And there were oysters at only 6d. a dozen. They were not advertised as "fine selected natives," but simply and unassumingly as "oyster." The penny slices of current cake, considering the unresting occupation they would give the digestive organs for at least three days, were "astonishing bargains," as the drapers say. When you can get two saucers of whelks (vinegar included, a large sandwich, a hunk of cake, two pieces of preserved pineapple, a piece of jam-roll, two ices, and a cocoanut for fivepence-halfpenny, it is nonsense to harp upon the terrifying character of the housekeeping bills.

* * * * * *

While on the subject of food, what price the catastrophe at "Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese" last Monday! An unusually early leave man from Bombay did me the honour to join me at the dear old Fleet Street rendezvous on that particular day on the promise of sampling the world-famed pudding consisting of rump steak, kidneys, larks, mushrooms, and other good things. But a cruel fate overtook us. According to immemorial custom, "Ye famous pudding," weighing 60lbs., had been cooked for twenty hours, and about forty hungry visitors were waiting to participate in its nourishment.

Unfortunately the waiter, who is not a Sandow, but who has been entrusted with many similar duties before, stumbled on the last step of the stairs, and pudding and waiter got uncomfortably mixed up with the expectant guests. Most of the visitors come from across the Atlantic and there were two sharp set old Qui Hais, but the humour of the situation compensated us for the loss of our cherished feed.

It is thirty years ago since a similar catastrophe occurred, when the Cheese was controlled by Mr. Bowman Moore, and more than one visitor to Dr. Johnson's favourite old house can recall the incident.

* * * * * *

The Rudyards have not yet ceased from Kipling! The Ulster demonstrations on the Home Rule question incited that five pound a line poet to break out into some characteristic "bilge" entitled "Ulster." Now strange as it may appear there are still to be found people who take Mr. Kipling seriously! So it came about that a certain Mr. Martin, Liberal Member for St. Pancras, East, wanted the rhymster prosecuted for sedition, and in the House of Commons this week he solemnly asked the Attorney-General if he intended to take action against the author of this precious piffle and whether he intended to prosecute the publishers of the stuff and the printers who set it up in type.

Captain Craig submitted, that when such a charge was made, the verses should be printed on the order paper. (Laughter.)

The Attorney-General said, the answer was in the negative.

Mr. W. Redmond: Is it not the general opinion that his doggerel cannot be called verse at all? (Laughter.)

"The Pink Lady" was put on at the Globe this week. It is quite a long time since we renewed acquaintance with the American form of musical comedy as represented by "The Belle of New York" and therefore the terrific bustle of the latest importation fairly carried us off our legs. Scarcely for a moment is there any peace and quietness on the stage; every second has its appointed action, and movement must follow movement with inflexible persistence.

It takes one a little time to grow accustomed to this incessant whirligig, this Yankee tangle; but once the mind has recovered its equilibrium and the eye can single out special objects with some degree of clearness, then "The Pink Lady" begins to exercise her powers of fascination. For undoubtedly there is a considerable amount that is very attractive in the new piece which, by the way, is founded on "Le Satyre," a French farce by MM. Barr and Guillemaud.

The first of the three acts scarcely foreshadows the fun that is to be evolved out of the other two, but it serves its purpose as an introductory chapter to the moral downfall of Mons. and Madame Dondidier, who from the sedate standard of respectability of well-to-do tradespeople of the Rue St. Honore become riotously wild in their behaviour and dance and frolic with all the ardour of irresponsible youth. These characters monopolise most of the attention and as they are in the hands of two capable comedians the audience is well content.

Mr. Frank Lalor is an unctuous actor with an India rubber face that can as easily express the most fatuous phases of joy as the most tearful exhibition of inane grief, and for the most part it is either in one or the other of these extremes that Mons. Dondidier continually finds himself. Miss Alice Hegeman is as characteristic as our own Connie Ediss, and nothing could be more eccentric than her performances in the last act.

On the vocal side the cast is not strong or perhaps I should say it has more strength than sweetness. Miss Hazel Dawn, who sustains the name part, Miss Alice Dovey and Miss Louise Kelley have been well cared for by the composer, who has given each some capital solos, while Miss Kelley takes part in a delightful concerted number "Donny Did. Donny Didn't," while the two former are associated in a captivating number in the "Beautiful Lady" duet.

It is long since Mr. Ivan Caryll has given us such bright and tuneful music, and it was a pleasure to see him conducting once again in an English orchestra.

* * * * * *

Once more thanks to Messrs. Vedrenne and Eadie—and congratulations!

"The Odd Man Out," the new comedy by Harold Brighouse, produced by them on Tuesday at the Royalty, is clever, deft and decidedly amusing. It is not a great play. It is not strikingly original, but it contains one act of delightful comedy. The characters are excellently individualised. It is a refreshing and intelligent entertainment.

Jonas Enderby is a smug humbug, a Dickens' figure slightly modernised. His wife is rich and idiotic, and Jonas lives easily on her money. Her first husband, Daniel Weir, is supposed to have been dead for fifteen years. Jonas alone knows that he is really alive, and Jonas alone is not surprised when Daniel turns up from South America, anxious to see his daughter, but not in the least anxious to rob Jonas of his wife.

Daniel is an adventurer with the tramp's philosophy and a tramp's joy in living. Constance is dourly pious. He implores her when they meet again to stick to Jonas, and Jonas, anxious not to lose his income, adds his entreaties. This scene is fresh, genuine comedy.

Barbara has grown into a pretty prig under the tutelage of the ineffable Jonas, and she nearly marries his cubbish nephew. But a nice young man arrives on the scene, and her father talks commonsense to her, and we leave her quite happy with the nice young man and in a nice new dress. A Spanish wife claims Daniel. He has obtained a divorce in South America and married for the second time in a cathedral, and Jonas is left with his sad wife and his money bags, the cubbish nephew being the odd man out.

Burlesque, melodrama, farce, and comedy jostle each other in Mr. Brighouse's play, and he has not taken enough trouble with Barbara. Her metamorphosis is too sudden, and the very pretty love scene between her and her young man is too hurried to be convincing. But, with its faults, "The Odd Man Out" is far above the average of the other productions of its kind.

The acting is almost faultless. Few theatres anywhere have a more efficient company than that at the Royalty, and Mr. Eadie, Mr. Hubert Harben, Mr. Malcolm Cherry, Miss Gladys Cooper and their associates all as good as good could be.

* * * * * *

Shakespeare's—or is it Lysander's?—is the theory that the course of true love never ran smoothly. No one in melodrama is the exception to this rule, and therefore when there is the love story of a queen to tell, the adversities are bound to be of a royally picturesque and thrilling character. All the right concomitants are to be found in "The Apple of Eden," written by Carlton Wallace and produced, with hearty approval of the audience, by the Melvilles at the New Princess Theatre last night. In its four acts there are such episodes or characters as plotting princes, sinister spies, court intrigues, fierce revolutionaries, the strife of armies, a mad king, duels, and so on.

The Queen of Slavonia (Miss Nora Kerin) flees from her palace to Ragusa, the Dream City of the Adriatic, and, incognita, lives at a hotel. Here she meets with Julian Hanbury (Mr. Henry Lonsdale), who is on the eve of being engaged to Winifred Cresson (Miss Alice Bowes). Hanbury, a tragic-looking and highly impressionable man, finds himself unable to think of anyone save the mysterious lady. So infatuated is he that he neglects Winifred, who, all along, has preferred his friend Bobby (Mr. Fred. Ingram). Julian protects the Queen from the unwelcome attentions of a stranger, and offers her his services if ever she be in danger. Enter the villain of the piece—Prince Nicola (Mr. Fred Morgan), who has fed the King's vices that he may marry the Queen and wear the crown, appears, with General Pavlos, and on behalf of the King demands that she shall return to her country.

The Queen refuses, the drunken King staggers in and strikes her, and would have struck her again but for Julian. Pavlos, who is secretly the Queen's man, learns of Julian's infatuation. Winfred and Bobby urge Pavlos to induce the Queen to elope with Julian so that they many get married, Pavlos persuaded the Queen to go away with Julian, and she confesses that she loves him.

Julian called by Pavlos, visits the Queen at night and in a passionate scene they declare their mutual love. The prince and the King try to force the door, and the lovers flee to the mountains, where they live an arcadian idyll. Prince Nicola and brigands arrive and Nicola tells Julian that his love is already married. The Queen confesses that this is so, and then follows a dramatic scene where Julian casts her off. In the end, however, after many exciting adventures the Queen and Julian come into their kingdom.

Miss Kerin was given a most enthusiastic reception and was called again and again to the curtain. She was at her best in the scene where she made seductive love to Julian and in the tragic moments of Nicola's pitiless exposure of her secret. Miss Kerin is a fascinating actress of undoubted dramatic power and words of praise, too, must be given to Mr. Lonsdale for the effective, quiet strength of his conception of the character of Julian.

* * * * * *

The story of "Ben-Hur"—the drama revived at Drury Lane last night—is not inherently of much interest but only in so far as it provides opportunity for some of those spectacular effects for which Drury Lane is so justly renowned. This is a case, in fact, in which the illustrations are more interesting and more important than the text, which, indeed, is a curious jumble of the archaic and the colloquial.

The pick of the stage pictures are the representation of a Roman galley going into action with the slaves straining at the oars; the orchard of palms, in which there is more than a suggestion of the wonderful stillness of an Eastern night; and, of course, the great sensation of the play, its real *raison d'être* the chariot race between Ben-Hur, Messala (about the proper pronunciation of whose name the actors were divided), and an unknown "also-ran."

This scene, with its neck-and-neck struggle, culminating in the collapse of Messala's chariot and the narrow victory of Ben-Her over his scornful rival, is alone sufficient to make the fortunes of any play of the kind. Indeed, the last act, dealing with cleansing of Ben-Hur's mother and sister from leprosy, with its frequent references to "The Nazarene" and the indication of His presence by a shaft of light, comes as a tedious anti-climax, and should be very considerably curtailed. If we must have religion on the stage, it is even better to have it in the way of Mr. Zangwill in "The Next Religion" than in the way of Mr. William Young in "Ben-Hur."

The part of Ben-Hur, orginally played by Mr. Basil Gill, is now very successfully taken by Mr. Arthur Wontner. Mr. Reginald Owen is the handsome, scornful Messala to the life: the Egyptian siren, Iras, is played with seductive charm by Miss Ethel Warwick, to whose proud beauty the pathetic prettiness of Miss Jessie Winter, as the modest Esther, is in excellent contrast. Other prominent members of a long cast are Mr. Charles Rock as Simonides, Mr. Frederick Ross as the Sheik Ilderim, and Miss Kate Rorke as the mother of Ben-Hur.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

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"We shall never get on at this rate," moaned the Sahib despairingly. "It would be impossible to find a 'pug' in this baked ground," and he dug his heel viciously into the offending earth.

For some months past the entire village had been thrown into a state of chaotic ferment over the advent of a tiger. For months, too the same monster had been systematically hunted by several willing "knights of the rifle," but alas! without any remarkable effect, till one bright day a lordly band of enterprising gentlemen, after a series of undaunted efforts only succeeded in driving "Stripes" from his lair on the British frontier almost right into our midst and then gave up in disgust. After

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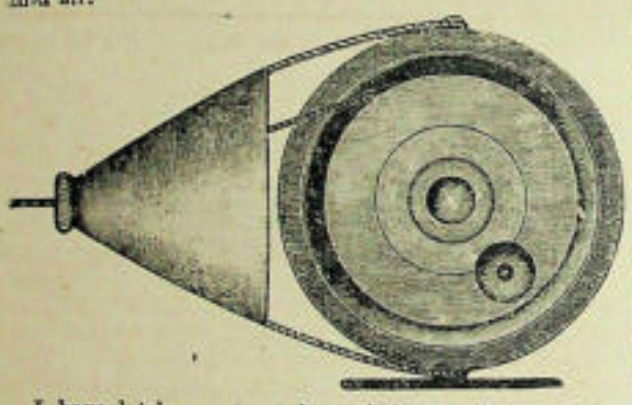
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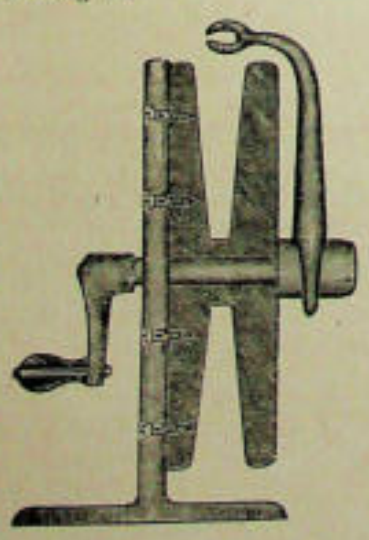
Fishing.

A NEW CASTING REEL.

I saw in Leeds a few days ago a casting reel of very novel construction exposed for sale. This new reel is called the Day Casting Reel, after its inventor. In construction it is extremely simple; it is a wooden Nottingham of ordinary pattern, save that the drum is tapered somewhat towards the front, so that it has a conical appearance. Then there is a nickel funnel just like the funnel one uses for pouring liquids into bottles. This funnel has strong wire legs projecting from its larger end, and the extremities of these legs fit round trunnions at the top and bottom of the reel drum. You can, therefore, by revolving the funnel through a quarter circle, on the trunnions, change it from a position like an extinguisher over the face of the reel drum to a position in prolongation of the rings on the rod. The funnel has an agate or porcelain ring inserted at the small end, through which the line runs practically without friction. When the funnel is placed in prolongation of the rod rings, it simply acts as an extra ring close to the reel. When, however, it is turned though a quarter circle, so that its axis coincides with the prolongation of the axis of the reel drum, a pull on the line will cause this latter to slip endways off the reel, without revolving it, just as in the case of the Malloch reel. Instead of moving the reel through a right angle, you have moved the lead of the line, which however has exactly the same affect. It is true that the line when being slipped off the drum in the process of casting is not led direct through the rod rings, but is taken to them, so to speak, round the corner, by passing through the agate ring: the smooth surface of the agate or porcelain, however, causes but little loss of freedom in thus changing the direction of the line. The drum of the Day reel is not reversible like that of the Malloch, for as the handle is fixed on the drum itself, just as in the ordinary Nottingham, there would have to be some elaborate arrangement for changing the handle from one face of the drum to the other. Besides this the drum is, as I have pointed out above, made conical in shape, so that the back part is of larger diameter than the front. In order to get rid of the kinking difficulty, there is a small projecting pin on the back slope of the drum. Having made some casts and finding the line is beginning to kink, one pulls off a few yards more line, and then having hitched the part where it comes off the reel round the projecting pin, winds in *left handed*. Even if a very long cast is made, so that all the left wound line is exhausted, no entanglement results. The drum does not move during the cast, and as the line merely slips off it endways, a change of direction in the wound line causes no hitch. In fact, casting on the Malloch plan, half the line used in the cast might be wound to the right, and half to the left, without any check to the bait resulting in mid air.



I have lately constructed a reel for casting from piers and rocks, which entirely gets rid of the kinking difficulty. The drum of the reel is fixed with its axis in prolongation of the axis of the rod. The drum does not revolve at all. Through its axis goes a spindle, with a handle at the back of the reel to turn it by. In front the spindle has a socket, into which fits a strong brass arm: the top end of this arm is bent over into the form of a hook. The loop of the hook comes opposite the middle of the line groove in the drum of the reel. When you want to cast, you pull the brass arm out of its socket, and the line slips off the fixed drum as in a Malloch. Having made the cast, the brass arm is put back in its socket and the line hooked into the loop at its upper end. On turning the handle behind the reel, instead of winding round the drum, you turn the brass arm, which goes round and round the reel drum, and as it does so, winds back the line on to it. As the line is wound back on to a fixed drum in exactly the reverse way to which it was pulled off, all the kinks put into the line in the cast are automatically removed during the winding in.



This reel is too slow in action for spinning, as the brass arm has to be replaced after each cast and the line hooked into it. It is, however, just the thing for paternostering from piers and rocks, and would likewise be useful for any kind of fishing where a slight delay between casting and being ready to wind in is no disadvantage. The reel moreover, could be made very cheaply, six or seven shillings, I think. After the cast has been made, the brass arm replaced and the line hooked into the winding loop, the reel is just as ready for the rush of a heavy fish as any ordinary winch. Instead, however, of the drum revolving the brass arm goes round and round and pays off line in the reverse way to that in which it takes it in.

In a reel of this sort the drum groove should be narrow and deep, so as to wind in the line satisfactorily; also the metal of the hook must be very smooth and polished so as to avoid undue wear on the line. A porcelain lining to the hook where the line works over it would be an advantage.

I forgot to state that the Day reel is only made in a size suitable for light work: it is cheap, twelve to seventeen shillings, according to finish. The more expensive pattern has an aluminium back and an agate ring to the funnel. I must confess that I can see no advantage whatever in this reel over the well-known Malloch, except in price. I might also add that there is little difficulty in getting a Malloch reel second-hand through the medium of the Exchange and Mart: I myself got one in this way for little more than half its original price. One has of course to make sure that one gets one of the latest patterns, with aluminium reversible drum and optional check.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

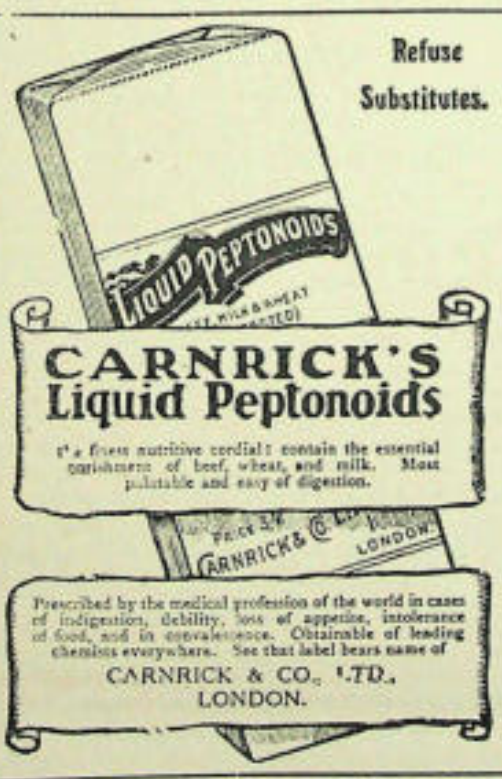
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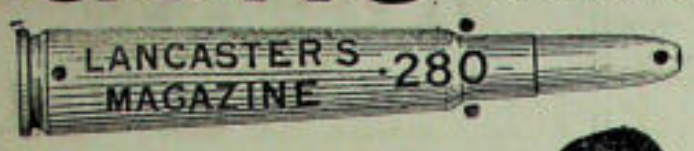
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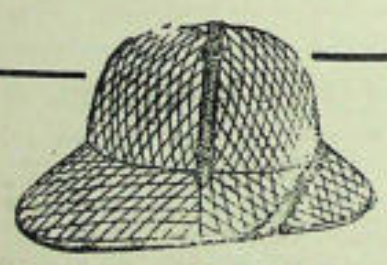
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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.			Month.	Date.
Mussoorie Open Gymkhana	..	–	May.	9 and 11
Quetta Spring	..	..	"	14 and 18
Simla Summer	..	..	June.	1, 5 and 8
Mysore	..	..	–	25, 27 and 29
Tollygunge 1st Gymkhana	..	..	–	29
" 2nd "	..	..	July.	5
Bangalore –	..	..	"	16, 18, 20 and 22
Secunderabad Monsoon	..	..	–	27, 29 and 31
Poona 1st Extra	..	..	..	Aug. 3
" 2nd "	..	..	–	" 10
" 3rd "	..	..	..	" 17
" 4th "	..	..	..	" 24
" 5th "	..	..	..	" 27
" 6th "	..	..	..	" 31
Calcutta 1st Western	..	–	–	" 3, 10, 17, and 24
" 2nd "	–	–	–	Sept. 6, 7, and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	..	..	..	" 7, 11, and 14
" Closed	..	..	..	" 17
" 2nd Meeting	..	..	..	" 21, 25, and 28
Poona 7th Extra	..	..	..	Oct. 5
" 8th "	–	–	–	" 12
Jubbulpore Autumn	..	..	..	" 17 and 19
Meerut Autumn	..	..	..	" 29, 31 and Nov. 2
Umballa Autumn	..	..	..	Nov. 7, 9 and 11
Lucknow Autumn	..	..	..	" 19, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	..	..	..	" 30
" 2nd "	–	..	..	Dec. 7
" 3rd "	–	..	..	" 14
" 1st Meeting	–	..	..	" 26, 28, 30 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases		..	..	" 31 and 1 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	..	..	..	Jan. 11, 4 and 18
" 4th Extra	..	..	..	" 25
Lucknow Spring	..	..	..	" 30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bareilly Spring	..	..	..	Feb. 18, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Simla Summer	..	..	Second	– 29th May.
			Third	.. 30th May.
Mysore	..	..	Second	.. 1st June.
			Final	.. 15th June.
Bangalore	–	–	Second	.. 1st June.
			Final	.. 1st July.
Secunderabad Monsoon	..	..	First	– 30th June
			Second	.. 6th July.
			Final	.. 16th July.
Lucknow Army Cup	..	–	First	.. 1st June.
			Second	– 15 July.
			Third	– 31st August.
			Fourth	.. 1st October.
			Final	.. 2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	..	..	First	.. 1st June.
			Second	.. 1st July.
			Third	.. 31st August.
			Fourth	.. 2nd November.
			Final	.. 15th January

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Mussoorie Tournament	..	–	– Begins 20th May.

GOLF.

S. India Amateur Championship (Ooty)	–	..	20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd May.

SHOWS.

Tollygunge Club 13th Horse Show	..	–	27th December

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vr. South Africa	..	..	27th May.
Lord's.—England vs. South Africa	–	..	– 10th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia	–	..	.. 24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. south Africa	–	..	– 8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vr. South Africa	..	..	– 15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia	..	–	.. 29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa		...	.. 5th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	..	–	.. 12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	–	..	– 31st August.

Other important cricket fixtures:—

Lord's—Test Trial Match	..	..	– 22nd May.
Lords.—Navy vs. Army	..	..	.. 30th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	..	..	.. 8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players	..	..	.. 11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	..	..	.. 12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	–	..	.. 13th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	–	–	– 18th July.

ATHLETICS.

Olympic Trial Races (Stamford Bridge)	–	.. 18th May.
A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge)	..	.. 22nd June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Races to 1912.*)

Kempton Park Great Jubilee Handicap (1½ miles)			Saturday, 11th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	–	–	Wednesday, 15th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	–	..	.. Wednesday, 5th June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	–	..	– Thursday 6th June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	..	..	.. Friday, 7th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	–	..	..... –
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	..	..	.. Friday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	..	–	.. Tuesday, 18th June.
AscotGold Vase (2 miles)	..	–	.. Tuesday, 18th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (1 fur. 166 yds.)	..	–	.. Wednesday, 19th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	..	–	.. Thursday, 20th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 126 yds.)	..	–	.. Thursday, 20th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (2½ miles)	..	..	.. Friday, 21st June.
Northumberland Plate	..	..	.. Wednesday, 26th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	..	..	.. Sunday, 30th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 140 yds.)		..	.. Tuesday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1½ miles)		..	– Thursday, 4th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	–	–	Friday, 12th July.

Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	..	.. Friday, 5th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (9 fur.)	..	.. Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	..	.. Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	..	.. Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (2½ miles)	..	.. Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	..	.. Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	..	.. Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	.. Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	..	.. Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	..	.. Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles	..	.. Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	..	.. Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	..	.. Wednesday, 11th Septembe
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 4 fur.)	..	.. Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	..	.. Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	..	.. Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	..	.. ..
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	..	.. Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 16th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	..	.. Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	..	.. Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	..	.. Thursday, 31st October.
Line in Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	..	.. Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 7 fur.)	..	.. Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	.. Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	..	Saturday, 23rd November

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DARJEELING SKY MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 4th May 1912.

NOVICE STAKES.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a stake of the value of one Rs 40. 14-1 to carry 11-7. W. I. Allowances—C.-B.'s 21lb. Arabs 36lb. 2 laps.

Capt. Power's Marco, 9st 11lb.	...	Major Winter 1
Mr. Lall's Gun Metal, 7st. 6lb.	...	Native 2
Mr. Duff's Farry, 7st. 6lb.	...	Manley 3

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Marco, 5 to 2 Gun Metal, 5 to 1 Farry. Won by two lengths; six lengths driving the other two.

LHASA PLATE.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under, 13-2 to carry 12st. W. I. Winners of Rs. 40 or over since 1st May 1910 (Bhutia Novice Handicaps excepted), once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Allowance—ponies that have never won a race of any description allowed 7lb. 3 laps.

Mr. Roland's Dandy, 6st.	...	Native 1
Mr. Power's Kali, 9st. 10lb.	...	Mr. McCall 2
Mr. Roland's Paddy, 8st. 8lb.	...	Mr. Evers 3

Also ran: Grey Mist, 11-3.

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Kali, 6 to 4 Grey Mist, 4 to 1 the rest.

Won easily by one-and-a-half lengths; three lengths between second and third.

STEWARDS' PLATE.—For a Cup value Rs. 49 For ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Allowances—C.-B.'s 21lb. Arabs 36lb. Penalties—winners of Rs. 40 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over allowed 7lb. 3 laps.

Mr. Hickley's Melody, 11st 5lb. (car. 11st. 8lb.)	...	Mr. Evers 1
Mr. Smith's Little Ned, 11st. 2lb.	...	Capt. Liddell 2
Capt. Power's Reta, 11st.	...	Major Winter 3

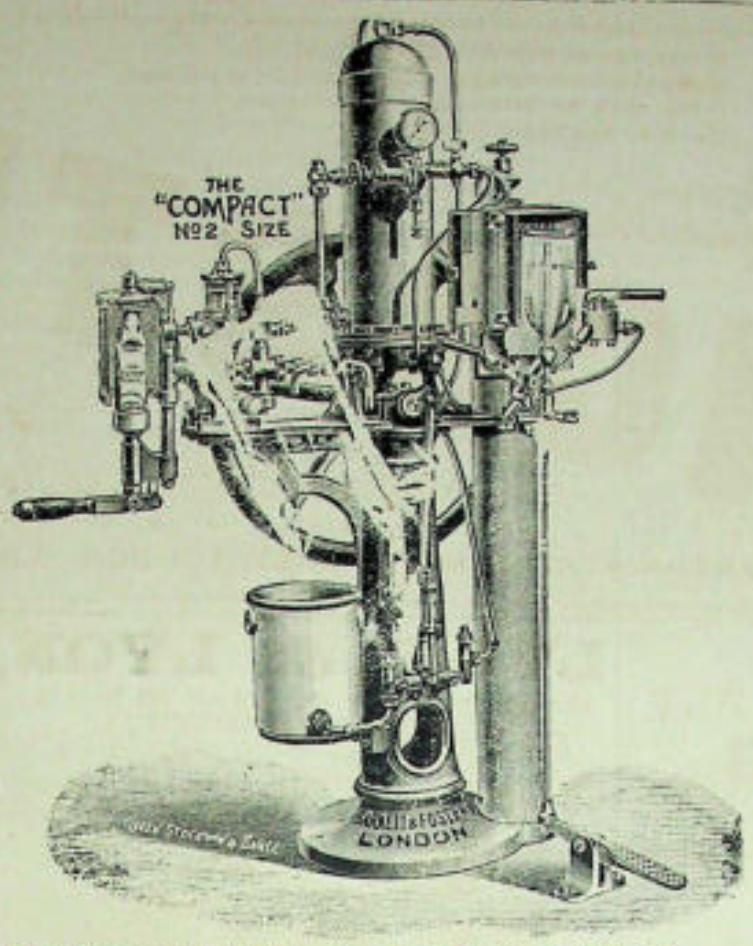
BETTING: 3 to 1 on Melody, 2 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by two lengths, the third being distanced.

ASIAN CUP.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 11st; C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 9-7; Arabs 14-1 to carry 8-7. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a race value Rs. 150, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Maidens allowed 7lb. 2 laps.

Mr. Valentine's Circus Girl, 9st. 10lb.	...	Lansdown 1
Mr. Clive's Water Lily, 10st. 7lb.	...	Mr. Evers 2
Mr. Lall's Portland, 10st. 7lb.	...	Mr. McCall 3

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Circus Girl, 6 to 4 Water Lily, 3 to 1 Portland.



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COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For English and Australasian ponies 14 hands and under and other classes 14-1 and under. English and Australasian 14-0 to carry 11-7; other classes 14-1 to carry: C.-B.'s 11-0, Arabs 10st. W. I. The winner to be claimable for Rs. 1,500.

Mr. Shillingford's Pansy (late Charlotte), 11st. 11lb.	...	Mr. McCall 1
Mr. O'Donoghue's Marjorie (late Lady Janet), 11st. 7lb.	...	Mr. Evers 2

Also ran: Sherwood, 11-0, Comedy, 10-0, ran out of course and took no further part in the race.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pansy, evens Marjorie, 2 to 1 Sherwood, 3 to 1 Comedy.

Won anyhow by two-and-a-half lengths.

BHUTIA DERBY.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over, 13-2 to carry 12st. W. I. 3 laps.

Mr. Hickley's Sikkim Pioneer, 7st. 12lb.	...	Native 1
Major Hayes' Peter, 10st.	...	Mr. McCall 2
Mr. Johnston's G. P., 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	...	Mr. Evers 3

Also ran: Puttabong, 8-10; and Togo, 8-10.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Sikkim Pioneer, 5 to 2 agst. G. P., 3 to 1 each Togo and Peter, 4 to 1 Puttabong.

Won easily by two lengths; one length between second and third.

NONDESCRIPT PLATE.—For Arabs and C.-B ponies 14-1 and under. C.-B.'s 11-7, Arabs 10-7. W. F. I. 1 lap.

Major Crawley's Pardon, 9st. 12lb.	...	Major Winter 1
Mr. Hickley's Welkin, 8st. 11lb.	...	Mr. Manley 2
Mr. Jones's Jester, 10st. 3lb.	...	Native 3

Also ran: Jessie, 9-5; Skipjack, 10-9.

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Pardon 2 to 1 Skipjack, 5 to 1 the rest.

Won anyhow by five lengths; the same distance between second and third.

QUETTA GYMKHANA RACES.

Saturday, 27th April 1912.

HUNT HANDICAP.—For maiden ponies which have been regularly hunted with the Quetta Hounds during the past season. R.C.

Capt. Wood's Lady Kate, 11st. 8lb.	...	Owner 1
Mr. Allens' Samphire, 11st. 3lb.	...	Owner 2
Major Knapp's Rhona, 11st. 2lb.	...	Capt. Collet 3

Four starters:

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

HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE. For all ponies which have not won a hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 190 or over. 2½ miles.

Capt. Collet's Mingo, 10st. 4lb.	...	Owner 1
Major Burlton's Maid of the Mill, 11st. 7lb.	...	Major Hislop 2
Capt. Meare's Shaitan, 11st. 8lb.	...	Owner 3

Five starters.

Won easily.

ARAB NOVICE RACE.—For Arab ponies which have never won a race of the advertised value of Rs. 49 or over. 5 furlongs.

Col. Frank's Meridan, 10st. 4lb.	...	Major Healy 1
Capt. Black's Petrach, 10st. 6lb.	...	Capt. Gannon 2
Mr. Hennessy's Trouble, 9st. 5lb.	...	Capt. Collet 3

Eight starters.

Won easily by two lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 13⅘secs.

NOVICE STAKES.—For ponies other than Arabs which have never won a race of the advertised value of Rs. 49, or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr Hennessey's Tom Cat, 10st.	..	Capt. Gannon 1
Major Knapp's Avieto, 10st. 6lb.	...	Capt. Collet 2
Capt. Castle's Cheh Lumba, 10st. 11lb.	...	Mr. Cotter 3

Seven starters.

Won by one and a half lengths; a poor third. Time—1min. 13⅘secs.

LOOSEMS' HANDICAP.—For ponies other than Arabs which have run at the meeting and not won. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Castle's Cheh Lumba, 10st 8lb.	...	Mr. Cotter 1
Major Burlton's Maid of the Mill, 12st. 3lb.	...	Major Hislop 2
Mr. Macpherson's Mona, 10st. 8lb.	...	Owner 3

Six starters.

Won by two lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—35secs.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—For Arab ponies which have run at the meeting and not won. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Hennessy's Trouble, 9st. ...	...	Capt. Collet 1
Major Heale's Commander, 9st 9lb.	...	Capt. Johnston 2
Capt. Black's Petrach, 11st. ...	...	Capt. Gannon 3

Five starters:

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—35secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

A. J. C. AUTUMN MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 6th April 1912.

AUTUMN STAKES.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs each, 1 ft., with 100sovs. added. For three-year-olds and upwards. The owner of the second horse to receive 200sovs., and the owner of the third 100sovs. from the prize. 1¼ miles.

Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's ch h Trafalgar, by Wallace—Grand Canary, 6yrs., 9st. 3lb.	...	J. Pike 1
Mr. J. E. O'Brien's ch h Malt King, by Malster—Patrona, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb.	...	W. McLachlan 2
Mr. F. Merton's ch h Aurofodina, by Flavus (imp.)—Nereid, 4yrs., 9st.	...	W. H. Smith 3

(*Winner trained by W. S. Ericksbotham.*)

Other starters: Matouree, 9-3 (F. Hickey); Danaus, 9-0 (M. Connell); Prizefighter, 9-0 (C. Bolton); Eye Glass, 9-0 (R. Lewis); Saxonite, 9-0 (G. Lambert); Eric, 9-0 (W. Barnett); Cadonia, 9-0 (N. Wood); Peyttyx, 8-4 (A. Shanahan).

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Trafalgar, 9 to 4 Malt King, 12 to 1 Aurofodina, 20 to 1 each Danaus and Cadonia, 33 to 1 Eye Glass, 50 to 1 each Prizefighter and Saxonite, 60 to 1 to 100 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; ten lengths between second and third. Saxonite was fourth, about three-quarters of a length behind Aurofodina, and closely attended by Eric, Eye Glass, and Cadonia, with Matouree and Prizefighter next, and Peyttyx and Danaus the last two. Time—2mins. 34secs.

A. J. C. STEEPLE PRODUCE STAKES.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each added to a subscription of 10sovs. each from the owners of sires, and 2,000sovs. from the A.J. Club. The owner of the sire of the winner to receive 1,600sovs., the owner of the second horse

400sovs. and the owner of the third 200sovs. from the stakes. For two-year-olds, the produce of sires whose owners are subscribers to this stake. Colts and gelding 8st. 10lb; fillies, 8st. 7lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. E. E. D. Clarke's br c Wolawa by Wallace—The Infanta, 8st. 10lb. ...	R. Lewis	1
Hon. A. Wynne's b c Cider by Ayr Laddie (imp.)—Praleen, 8st. 10lb. ...	P. J. Foley	2
Mr. J. E. O'Brien's ch c Golden Hop by Malster—Aurora, 8st. 10lb. ...	W. McLachlan	3

(*Winner trained by J. Scobie.*)

Other starters: Aleconner, 8-10 (H. Leek); Sheriff Muir, 8-10 (J. Pike); Laurentine, 8-10 (A. Wood); Buneewa, 8-10 (J. S. McDonald); Loch Amos, 8-10 (M. Connell); Aurifer, 8-10 (W. H. Smith); Rovigno, 8-10 (W. Barnett); Symetris 8-7, (W. Foulsham); Tartania, 8-7 (A. Shanahan).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Wolawa, 6 to 1 Symetris, 7 to 1 Sheriff Muir, 10 to 1 Golden Hop, 12 to 1 each Buneewa and Cider, 16 to 1 each Rovigno and Aurifer, 20 to 50 1 the others.

Won by three lengths from Cider, with Golden Hop half a dozen lengths further off. Then came Symetris, Rovigno, Aleconner, Aurifer, and Sheriff Muir, with Laurentine last. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

DONCASTER HANDICAP.—A handicap sweepstakes of 20sovs. with 1,500sovs. added. For all horses. The owner of the second horse to receive 300sovs., and the owner of the third 150sovs. from the prize. 1 mile.

Mr. J. McMaster's b f Lochano, by Positano (imp.)—Marvel Loch, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	J. Williams	1
Mr. E. J. Craven's br m Lady Medallist, by St. Alwyne (imp.)—Diploma, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb.	J. Pike	2
Mr. J. A. Mayo's br g Kurnell, by True Blue—Importance, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	N. Wood	3

(*Winner trained by T. F. Scully.*)

Other starters: Desert Rose, 9-4 (W. Foulsham); Lager, 8-13 (J. S. McDonell); Bright Laddie, 8-12 (F. Clarke); Voloisone, 8-11 (A. Wood); Popinjay, 8-11 (W. H. McLachlan); Woolerina, 8-11 (W. Barnett); Kuringai, 8-10 (W. Osborne); Pontano, 8-8 (M. Connell); Artesian, 8-2 (J. D. Campbell); Blairgour, 8-1 (R. W. Brennan); Flava, 7-13; (W. Lillyman); Malthusian, 7-12 (G. Finn); Sunlike, 7-8 (S. Lamond); Alibi, 7-7 (A. Shanahan); Mashtun, 7-4 (J. Townsend); True Spec, 7-4 (R. Walker); Golden Point, 7-4 (G. Lambert); Royal Merv, 7-3 (C. Bolton); Call Boy, 7-3 (A. Sawyer); Sequarious, 7-2 (P. J. Foley); Wassail, 7-0 (H. Leek); Maltfield, 7-0 (S. Mackay).

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Lady Medallist, 7 to 1 Voloisone, 8 to 1 Pontano, 12 to 1 Bright Laddie, 14 to 1 Popinjay, 16 to 1 each Sequarious and Lager, 20 to 1 each Maltfield and Flava, 25 to 1 each Sunlike and Blairgour, 33 to 1 each Golden Point, Mashtun and Wassail, 50 to 1 each Lachano, Kurnell, Kuringai, Malthusian and Artesian, 100 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length from Lady Medallist, who similarly beat Kurnell. Bright Laddie was a couple of lengths away in fourth place, and followed by Artesian, Golden Point, Sequarious, Sunlike, Malthusian, Kuringai, Maltfield, and Woolerina, the two last to finish being Desert Rose and Wassail. Time—1min. 40secs.

A. J. C. ST. LEGER.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, 1 ft. with 150sovs. added. For three-year-olds. Colts 8st. 10lb. fillies 8st. 7lb; no allowance to geldings. The owner of the second horse to receive 150sovs., and the owner of the third 50sovs. from the prize. 1¼ miles.

Messrs. W. and F. A. Moses' b c Jacamar by Positano (imp)—Jacinth, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb.	A. Wood	1
Mr. Hugh Macneil's ch c Ocean Blue by True Blue—The Acorn, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb.	R. Lewis	2
Mr. D. I. Watt's br c Cisco by San Francisco (imp.)—Lady Wallace, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb.	J. Pike	3

(*Winner trained by I. Earnshaw.*)

Other starters: Alured, 8-10 (W. McLachlan), Wilari 8-7 (G. Lambert)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Wilari and Jacamar, 8 to 1 Cisco, 10 to 1 Ocean Blue, 25 to 1 Alured.

Won by three-quarters of a length, with Cisco two and a half lengths further off, and a head in front of Alured, with Wilari six lengths in the rear. Time—3mins 9⅘secs.

Second Day, Monday, 8th April 1912.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, with 2,000sovs. added. For two-year-olds. Colts, 8st. 10lb.; fillies, 8st. 8lb; geldings allowed 3lb. The winner of any race (not a handicap) of the value of 200sovs. to carry 5lb.; of 500sovs, 7lb; of 1,000sovs. 10lb. extra. The owner of the second horse to receive 400sovs., and the owner of the third 200sovs. from the prize. 6 furlongs.

Hon. A. Wynne's b c Cider, by Ayr Laddie (imp.)—Praleen, 8st. 10lb. ...	P. J. Foley	1
Mr. E. E. D. Clarke's br c Wolawa, by Wallace—The Infanta, 9st. 6lb. (inc. 10st. penalty)	R. Lewis	2
Mr. J. E. O'Brien's ch c Golden Hop, by Malster—Aurora, 9st. 11lb. (inc. 5lb. penalty)	W. Barnett	3

(*Winner trained by T. Payton.*)

Other starters: Ventura, 9-4 (inc. 10lb. penalty); (W. McLachlan); Sheriff Muir, 9-3 (inc. 7lb. penalty); (J. Pike); Momarjay, 8-10 (M. Connell); Buneewa, 8-10 (J. S. McDonald); Aleconner, 8-10 (H. Leek); Dueler, 8-10 (A. Shanahan); Aurifer, 8-10 (W. H. Smith); Symetris, 8-8 (W. Foulsham); Arrogant, 8-8 (C. Bolton); Ligero, 8-8 (A. Wood).

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Wolawa, 10 to 1 Cider, 14 to 1 Ventura, 15 to 1 to 25 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths from Wolawa who was a neck in front of Golden Hop, who was on the other side of the course. Dueler was fourth, attended by Symetris, Aurifer and Ventura, with Ligero and Buneewa the last two to finish. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

SYDNEY CUP.—A handicap sweepstakes of 20sovs. each, 5 ft., with a gold cup value 100 guineas presented by Francis Foy, Esq., and 4,000sovs. added. The owner of the second horse to receive 600sovs., and the owner of the third 300sovs. from the prize. 2 miles.

Mr. T. Scott's br g Saxonite, by Sir Tristram (imp.)—Carronade, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.)	G. Lambert	1
Mr. E. S. Eveleigh's br h Jewelstone, by Jeweller—Feebles, 4yrs., 7st. ...	S. Mackay	2
Mr. F. Merton's ch h Aurofodina, by Flavus (imp.)—Nereid, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ...	W. H. Smith	3

(*Winner trained by W. Risby.*)

Other starters: Malt King, 9-7 (R. Lewis); Cadonia, 9-3 (W. H. McLachlan); Lady Medallist, 9-0 (J. Pike); Eric, 8-7 (Barnett); Cisco, 8-6 (J. S. McDonald); Jacamar, 8-5 (A. Wood); Matouree, 8-2 (M. Connell); Gunboat, 8-0 (F. Clarke); Lanam, 7-13 (C. O. Davies); Jolly Beggar, 7-12 (J. D. Campbell); Didus, 7-11 (H. Leek); Flava, 7-9 (W. Lillyman); Wood, 7-4 (J. Townsend); Lochano, 7-3 (inc. 10lb. penalty), (J. Williams); Crown Grant, 7-3 (inc. 11lb. over), (P. J. Foley); Mashtun, 7-0 (F. Fraser); Ocean Blue, 7-0 (A. Shanahan); Karnattan, 7-0 (inc 2lb. over), (E. Andrews); Olive Green, 6-12 (inc. 2lb. over), (G. Hook); Belle Vive, 6-7 (J. Hadlow); Mount Terrell, 7-0 (inc. 7lb. over), (A. G. Phillips); Dorando, 6-7 (G. Finn); Squires 6-7 (D. Burke).

BETTING: 5 to 1 Gunboat, 8 to 1 each Saxonite and Malt King, 10 to 1 Jacamar, 12 to 1 each Lady Medallist and Ocean Blue, 15 to 1 Wood, 20 to 1 each Cadonia, Matouree and Lochano, 25 to 1 Cisco, 33 to 1 each Crown Grant, Jewelstone and Aurofodina, 50 to 1 to 100 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length from Jewelstone, who beat Aurofodina half a length for places. Karnattan was a close fourth, followed by Jacamar, Danaus, Gunboat, Cadonia, Ocean Blue, Lady Medallist, Malt King, Flava, and Cisco, the last to pass the post being Didus and Squires. Time—3mins. 29secs.

Third Day, Wednesday, 10th April 1912.

CUMBERLAND STAKES.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, with 1,000sovs. added; the second horse to receive 200sovs., and the third 100sovs. from the prize. 2 miles.

Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's ch h Trafalgar, by Wallace—Grand Canary, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... — ...	J. Pike	1
Mr. E. E. D. Clarke's b h Eye Glass (imp.), by Isinglass—River Trent, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. (allowed 3lb.)	W. H. Smith	2
Mr. T. Scott's br g Saxonite, by Sir Tristram (imp.)—Carronade, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb.	G. Lambert	3

(*Winner trained by W. S. Hickenbotham.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Trafalgar, 9 to 2 Saxonite, 20 to 1 Eye Glass.

Won by five lengths from Eye Glass, while Saxonite, who ran off and finished under the judge's box, was three lengths away. No time taken.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 13th April 1912.

A. J. C. PLATE.—A Sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, 1 ft., with 1,500sovs. added. For three-year-olds and upwards. The owner of the second horse to receive 300sovs., and the owner of the third 150sovs., from the prize. 3 miles

Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's ch h Trafalgar, by Wallace—Grand Canary, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb.	J. E. Pike	1
Mr. F. Merton's ch h Aurofodina, by Flavus (imp.)—Nereid, 4yrs., 9st. ...	W. H. Smith	2
Messrs. J. C. Williamson and A. Mansfield's br h Cadonia, by Prudent King (imp.)—Knowsna, 4yrs., 9st.	W. McLachlan	3

(*Winner trained by W. S. Hickenbotham.*)

Other starters: Prizefighter, 9-2 (F. Fraser); Eye Glass, 9-2 (allowed 3lb.), (G. Lambert).

BETTING: 9 to 2 on Trafalgar, 10 to 1 Aurofodina, 12 to 1 Cadonia, 20 to 1 Prizefighter, 50 to 1 Eye Glass.

Won by a couple of lengths from Aurofodina, who beat Cadonia a neck. Prizefighter was ten lengths further off, and half-a-dozen lengths in advance of Eye Glass. Time—5mins. 29⅘secs.

Racing.

SOME NEWMARKET ECHOES.

By P. LEO FAULKNER, F.R.G.S. (INDIAN POLICE).

OFTEN, as seated in a luxurious railway carriage I have been translated from the Metropolis to Newmarket, my thoughts have strayed back to those days when some centuries ago King James I. and his merry followers were making the same journey in a far less comfortable and rapid manner. For the racing enthusiast Newmarket has many charms and by no means the least of them are those in connection with its romantic rise from an insignificant hamlet to the proud position it now holds as headquarters of the English turf.

There is no certainty as to the derivation of the word Newmarket but Dr. Dibden was probably correct when he stated in the early part of last century that plague having broken out at the village of Exning in 1227 the market was removed to a site in the vicinity. This place was simply termed the Newmarket, an appellation which it has borne ever since and which accounts for the present designation. Now Exning was the chief town of the Iceni who will always be remembered as one of the tribes which, under the leadership of Boadicea, rose in revolt against the Romans. Some gold and silver coins belonging to these Iceni have been found of late years and it is interesting to note that on the reverse side they bear the image of a horse. It is thus but natural to assume that even at the time of the Roman occupation the horse played an important part in the lives of those who inhabit Newmarket Heath and the adjacent country.

To James I. does Newmarket owe much of its prestige during the Stuart epoch. In February, 1605, he paid his first visit there and after that date we continually find him in residence at the palace which he caused to be erected for his use. According to Mr. J. P. Hore it is very probable that during the early visits of James I. to Newmarket his court was held at the Griffin Inn which subsequently he purchased and employed as the site for the Royal palace. Newmarket knighthoods must have been a byword during his reign for no less than ninety-nine gentlemen were elevated to that rank by him while in residence there.

Previous to the visits of the Court to Newmarket the road thither from London must have been well high impassable for in relevant papers we constantly find references to sums allotted for the repairs of the thoroughfare. On one occasion at the time of the Royal progress an order was promulgated restricting the use of the road to a certain class of traffic and directing all those who lived in the vicinity forthwith to make all necessary repairs.

It would appear that on one occasion, at least, James I. had a very unpleasant experience at Newmarket for it is related that in March 1613 the foundations of the house in which he was asleep began suddenly to subside "so that the doors and windows flew open and they were fain to carry him out of his bed with all possible expedition; but the next day he removed to Thetford."

One cannot help coming to the conclusion that King James was fond of Newmarket not only for its hunting and hawking, foot running and horse-racing, but also on account of the distance it placed between him and those of his ministers whose difficult duty it was to manage the affairs of the country and frequently to replenish the Royal coffers. Nevertheless, there is no gainsaying the fact that it was King James who first placed the sport of kings on a really stable footing and laid the foundations of Newmarket as the great national centre of horse-racing. By inclination he was passionately fond of horses and that this fact was well known to friendly ruling princes of the period is evinced by the numerous occasions on which he received presents of valuable thoroughbreds. Again in 1617 we find that one George Rigby was deputed to proceed to Italy with the sole object of purchasing rare horses for the Royal stud while the Encyclopædia of Antiquities published in 1840 asserts that "public races began to have their present arrangements established in the reign of James I., and all the rules for carrying weights, physicking, etc., are the same very nearly as now."

With the progress of time, Newmarket soon became notorious not only throughout England but throughout Europe as a centre of all kinds of cheating and corruption. Where gallants were in the habit of winning (and losing?) money it was but natural that in those lawless days highwaymen should congregate and thus we find that for a very long time Newmarket Heath bore an unenviable reputation for insecurity.

Both Charles I. and Charles II. were associated with Newmarket. The former was kept a captive there for some little time and his irresponsible son, "The Merry Monarch," displayed a grim sense of humour when he rebuilt the very house and used it as the headquarters of his gay and dissolute court. All his favourites and boon companions—both male and female—were to be seen there and such celebrities as Buckingham, Rochester and Nell Gwynne were well known and familiar figures on the Heath.

Coming to actual dates of racing at Newmarket, Coke in a despatch dated 14th March, 1634, writes that Charles I. was remaining there to be present at "the general course for the gilden cup." Unfortunately papers are not available to shew whether or not the King had a horse then engaged. Yet of course it is almost certain that the royal colours must occasionally have been the first to catch the Judge's eye. Charles II., however, is known to have ridden in and won some valuable races at Newmarket in the spring of 1675 and he must be the only crowned head in the long roll of English kings to have performed such a feat.

As was only to be expected, the Government of Oliver Cromwell suppressed racing with a firm hand and even went so far as to disperse and sell the royal studs. Racing and hunting were prohibited in an edict promulgated in 1651 and repeated in 1654. These operations necessarily had a disturbing influence on the progress and popularity of Newmarket and accordingly for some years we find it looming far less prominently in the public records of the time.

The Merry Monarch, however, soon altered this unpleasant state of affairs and in 1665 framed the conditions of a race to be run at Newmarket each year on the second Thursday in October. The riders had to be gentlemen and each horse had to carry twelve stone. This latter fact in conjunction with the condition below quoted shews that race-horses were expected to do their full share of work in return for their corn:—"Those horses that after the running of the three heats shall run the four mile course, shall lead away, and start within an hour and a half, or else win no plate or prize."

Cockfighting was a favourite pastime at Newmarket during the reigns of the Stuart Sovereigns and notices of events at the more important cockpits were published in the *London Gazette*. Bowls, hawking and foot-races also occupied the time of the gay revellers attached to the Court and in the State papers there are several references to "great matches which were much diverting to the nobility and gentry."

King James II. took very little interest in Newmarket or the Royal studs and did not visit the Heath after his elevation to the throne, though his successor, William of Orange, was often present at the races. Macaulay in his great history of England refers to the part played by Newmarket during the reign of William III., and his remarks are well worth reproduction:—

"It was not unusual for the whole Court and Cabinet to go down to the meetings. Jewellers and milliners, players and fiddlers, venal wits and venal beauties, followed in crowds. The streets were made impassible by coaches and six. In the places of public resort, peers flirted with maids of honour: and officers of the Life Guards, all plumes and gold lace, jousted professors in teachers' caps and black gowns. For the neighbouring University of Cambridge always sent her highest functionaries with loyal addresses, and selected her ablest theologians to preach before the sovereign and his splendid retinue. In the wild days of the Restoration, indeed, the most learned and eloquent divine might fail to draw a fashionable audience, particularly if Buckingham announced his intention of holding forth: for sometimes His Grace would enliven the dulness of a Sunday morning by addressing to the levy of fine gentlemen and fine ladies a ribald exportation which he called a sermon. But the Court of William was more decent; and the Academic dignitaries were treated with marked respect. With lords and ladies from Saint James's and Soho, and with doctors from Trinity College and King's College were mingled the provincial aristocracy, fox-hunting squires and their rosy cheeked daughters, who had come in queer-looking family coaches drawn by cart horses from the remotest parishes of three or four counties to see their Sovereign. The Heath was fringed by a wild gipsy-like camp of vast extent."

What a different state of affairs now obtains when the King of England graciously visits Newmarket!

As a conclusion to this paper on a subject which lends itself to far greater detail than it is here possible to employ I would mention that from time to time Newmarket has been the scene of some curious bets and undertakings. Of them all perhaps none is more fantastic or original than that of a certain noble lord who in 1670 wagered fifty sovereigns that in a state of complete nudity he would walk five miles within sixty minutes. It is recorded that he carried out his intention but lost the bet by thirty seconds. That such an event could take place in public hardly speaks well for the vigilance maintained by the constabulary of that period!

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

RUN WEDNESDAY, 5TH JUNE 1912.

Absolute, b c by Gallinule—Cherry Lass, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Adelante, ch c by Martagon—Keithock, Mr. G. M. Inglis.
Aiglon, ch c by Eager—Chaffinch, Lord Saville.
Aleppo, b c by Beppo—Chere Reine, Mr. Fairie.
Apprentice, br c by Symington—Handicraft, Col. C. Lambton.
Area, ch c by Arizona—Liza, Mr. H. S. Gray.
As de Trefle, b c by Flum Centre—American Topic, Mons. J. Portefin.
Assagai, b c by Spearmint—Charm, Mr. Arthur James.
Bachelor's Beau, ch c by Tredennis—Bachelor's Beauty, Mr. A. Lowry.
Balblair, b c by John o' Gaunt—Elizabeth M., Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Bandoleer, b c by Collar—Little Red Spinner, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Bedstead, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Belted Earl, br c by Diana Forget—Beltenebrosa, Mr. Reid Walker.
Bexhill, b c by Trouthbeck—Eagerest, Duke of Westminster.
Blarney Stone, ch c by Hippodrome—Maid of Erin, Mr. J. R. Keene
Bleuet IV., ch c by Veronese—Boussole, M. H. Corbiere.
Bonfire, br c by Robert le Diable—Furze Bush, Mr G. D. Smith
Border Chief, b c by Picton—Lowland Lady, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Bravissimo, b c by Ermac—Bengaline, Mr. R. de Monbell.
Bronze, b c by Le Var—Bronze Metal, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Bryn Mawr, bl or br c by Desmond—Gyp, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.
Bugler, ch c by Adam—Musette, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Bullfinch, b c by Missel Thrush—Lady Linton, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Cœur de Lion II., ch c by Isinglass—Eidothea, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.

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Second Day, Wednesday, 11th September, 1912.

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP.—A cup value £100 sterling presented, by H. H. the Aga Sir Sultan Mahomed Shah, Aga Khan, G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., and Rs. 8,250 from the Fund Winner, the Cup and Rs 6,000, second Rs 1,500, and third Rs. 750. For horses. W. A. and C. Penalty.—The winner of the Viceroy's Cup, Calcutta, 1911, 4lb. Allowances.—Horses which have not won since 31st March, 1910, race value Rs. 9,000, or over, 5lb.; Rs. 7,000 or over, 9lb.; Rs. 5,000 or over, 12lb.; Rs. 4,000 or over, 14lbs.; Rs. 3,000 or over, 16lb; Rs. 2,000 or over, 18lb.; Rs. 1,500 or over, 21lb. (nor accumulative). Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 60; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 80; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 110, with Rs. 40 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 9th September, 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE POONA PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,250 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. Penalty—The winner of the Calcutta Plate, Calcutta, 1911, 4lb. Allowances—Horses which have not won since 31st March, 1910, race value Rs. 5,000 or over, 12lb.; Rs. 4,000 or over, 14lb.; Rs. 3,000 or over, 16lb; Rs. 2,000 or over, 18lb; Rs 1,5000 or over, 24lb.; (not accumulative). Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 65; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 90, with Rs. 35 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 9th September, 1912. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Monday, 9th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 5 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 7th September; and Rs. 20 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. Monday, 9th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

H. H. THE FIRST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For Arabs. W. A. reduced 12lb.

Penalties—Winners since 31st March, 1910, of race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 4lb.; twice, 7lb.; oftener, 12lb. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 4,000, 4lb.; of Rs. 7,000 or over, 7lbs.; of Rs. 10,000 or over, 10lb. in addition to above penalties Allowances.—Maidens, 4lb.; ponies 14 hands and under, 4lb. Entrance—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 9th September, 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies, 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners since 31st March, 1910, of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 4lb.; twice, 7lb.; oftener, 12lb. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 4,000, 4lb.; of Rs. 7,000, 7lb. in addition to above penalties Allowance.—Maidens, 4lbs. Entrance—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 30, with Rs. 15 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 9th September, 1912. Distance—1 mile.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 1st January, 1912. 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I Penalties.—Winners since 31st December, 1911, of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or since 31st March, 1910 of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 1,000 or over, 4lb.; twice of race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or of races value Rs. 50 or over, of the aggregate value of Rs. 2,000 or over, 7lb.; oftener of race value Rs. 1,000 or over or of races value Rs. 50 or over, of the aggregate value of Rs 3,000 or over, 12lb. (not accumulative). Allowance.—Maidens, 4lb. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 60, with Rs. 25 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 9th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published before 8 A.M. on Monday, 9th September, 1912. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 in addition for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 7th September, and Rs. 15 in addition if not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 9th September, 1912. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

Third Day, Saturday, 14th September, 1912.

THE POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—Rs. 8,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 12th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 15 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 11th September, and Rs. 20 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Distace—About 2 miles over 9 flights.

THE AGA SHAMSHUDIN PLATE.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 12th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close), Rs. 50 with Rs. 20 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 11th September, and Rs 25 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE ECLIPSE PLATE.—Rs 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs 500 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 12th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs 35; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 50, with Rs 20 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Wednesday, 11th September, and Rs. 25 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,400 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs 10; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs 15; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs 20, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 11th September, and Rs. 10 in addition if not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE POONA DERBY.—Rs. 6,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs 750 to the third. For Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 1st January, 1912. W. A. reduced 7lb. Penalties.—Winners since 31st December, 1911, of a race value Rs 1,000 or over or since 31st March, 1910, of races value Rs. 750 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 1,000 or over, 4lb.; twice of race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 2,000 or over, 7lb.; oftener of race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 3,000 or over, 12lb., or of races of the aggregate value of Rs. 5,000 or over 16lb. (not accumulative). Allowances.—Maidens, 4lbs.; ponies, 14 hands and under, 4lb. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 50; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 75; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 100, with Rs. 40 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE DESERT PLATE—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 12th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 11th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Distance—1 mile.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners since 31st March, 1910, of race value Rs. 1,000 or over; once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lb.; oftener, 12lbs. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 4,000, 4lb.; of Rs. 7,500, 7lb. in addition to above penalties. Allowance.—Maidens, 4lb. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 60, with Rs. 25 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlong.

SECOND MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 21st September 1912.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Rs. 8,250 (Rs. 1,000 presented by H. E. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, G.C.S.I., G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., and the balance from the Fund, Rs. 6,000 (or Rs. 5,000 and Cup value Rs. 1,000) to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. A handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Tuesday 17th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 27th August Rs 50; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs. 70, with Rs. 25 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 14th September, and Rs. 30 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 19th September, 1912. Distance—R. C. and distance.

THE WESTERN INDIA STAKES.—Rs. 8000 to the winner Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A Handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8A.M., on Tuesday, 17th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 70; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 90, with Rs. 30 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 14th September, and Rs. 35 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 19th September, 1912 Distance—1¼ miles.

THE GANESHKHIND PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1 200 to the second and Rs. 600 to the third. A handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Tuesday, 17th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs. 60, with Rs. 25 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 14th September and Rs. 25 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 19th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE NEW PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 450 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Tuesday, 17th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 14th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. Thursday, 19th September, 1912. Distance—1 mile.

THE LANOWLI PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000

BENBOW'S DOG MIXTURE

THE ORIGINAL MEDICINE. THE RELIABLE TONIC. SIXTY YEARS' REPUTATION.

It is invaluable for the Cure of Distemper, Jaundice, Destroying Worms, etc.

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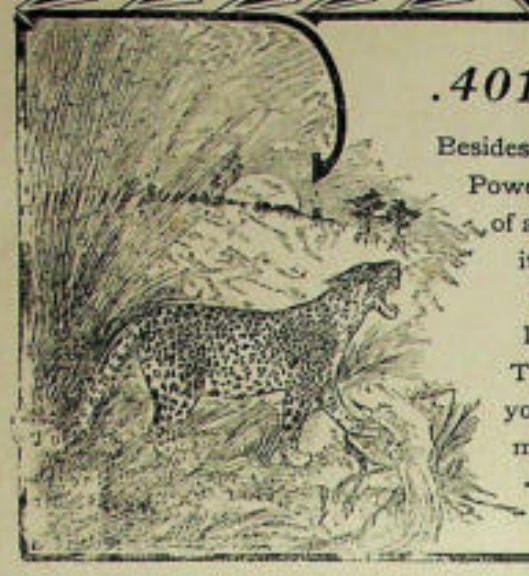
Sold in Bottles, with full Directions for Use, 2s., 5s. and 10s. each; or in Gallon Tins (for the use of Kennels at 45s. each; also in Cigarettes in Boxes containing 60 quarter teaspoonfuls, at Half-teaspoonfuls or 12 Teaspoons 2s. 6d. each.

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.401 Caliber High-Power Self-Loading Rifle.

Besides being the most powerful recoil-operated rifle made, the Winchester .401 Caliber High-Power Self-Loader is the simplest, strongest, most easily operated and most rapid shooting of all rifles of this type. For hunting game, the self-loading type of rifle is ideal, providing it is reliable; and when you can get the power and the swiftness and ease of action of the .401 Winchester, you have a battery that prepares you to meet any game alive. Just look at these figures: velocity of bullet, 2142 foot seconds; energy, 2038 foot pounds. These figures show that the .401 is more powerful than the .303 British, and in addition you have the increased rapidity of fire. This is further augmented by the interchangeable magazine system, the simplest, quickest and most effective method of loading ever devised.

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or over since 31st March 1910. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Tuesday 17th September Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 5 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 14th September, and Rs. 5 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 19th September, 1912. Distance—1 mile.

THE KIRKEE PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Tuesday, 17th September Entrance—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday 27th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 14th September, and Rs. 15 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 19th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high weight handicap for ponies 14·2 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Tuesday, 17th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 14th September, and Rs. 15 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 19th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

Second Day Wednesday 25th September 1912.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Handicap to be published by noon on Monday, 23rd September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 21st September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 23rd September, 1912. Distance—About 1¼ miles over 8 flights.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A hight weight handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by noon on Monday, 23rd September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs. 50, with Rs. 20 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 21st September, and Rs. 25 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P. M. on Monday, 23rd September, 1912 Distance—1 mile.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Handicap to be published by noon on Monday 23rd September. Entrance—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 21st September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 23rd September, 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE NEWBURY PLATE.—Rs 1,500 to the winner, Rs 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. Handicap to be published by noon on Monday, 23rd September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 21st September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 19th September, 1912. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be pulished by noon on Monday, 23rd September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 21st September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 23rd September, 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE TALEGAON PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. Handicap to be published by noon on Monday, 23rd September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 5 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 21st September, and Rs. 5 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 23rd September, 1912. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE LAWN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. Handicap to be published by noon on Monday, 23rd September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 21st September, and Rs. 10 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 23rd September, 1912. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

Third Day, Saturday, 28th September, 1912.

THE ST. LEGER PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,250 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. A handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by noon on Thursday, 26th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 27 August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 60, with Rs 25 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 25th September, and Rs 25 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 26th September, 1912. Distance—R. C. and distance.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by noon on Thursday, 26th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs. 50, with Rs. 20 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 25th September, and Rs. 25 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday 26th September, 1912. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. Handicap to be published by noon, on Thursday, 26th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 25th September, and Rs 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 26th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by noon on Thursday, 26th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs 35; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs. 50, with Rs. 20 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 25th September, and Rs. 25 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 26th September, 1912. Distance—about 1¼ miles.

THE KHANDALA PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs 500 the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Handicap to be published by noon on Thursday, 26th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs 20, with Rs 5 more if not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 26th September, and Rs. 5 in addition if not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 26th September, 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE GHORPURI PLATE.—Rs 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. Handicap to be published by noon on Thursday, 26th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 25th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 26th September, 1912. Distance—1 mile.

THE KHADAKWASLA PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs 500 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. Handicap to be published by noon on Thursday, 26th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the races will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 5 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 25th September, and Rs. 5 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 26th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. Course and Stable Fees will be charged according to Poona Course Regulations, 1912.

2. All entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount of such entries or they will be declined.

(a) When a remittance is made to the Secretary without specifying the way in which it is to be applied the money will be credited to the races in order of the programme.

(b) Cheques and drafts must be made payable in Poona in favour of the Secretary, W. I. T. C., and not to any one by name.

(c) Entry must be made by the owner or by a person duly authorized by him, in writing, in accordance with Rule 64.

(d) Entry must be made on forms which will be supplied by the Secretary on application.

(e) With less than six entries in *bond fide* separate interests, the Stewards reserve the right to declare any race void. The Stewards reserve the right to divide the entries for any race into two or more divisions, and in the case of a Handicap to raise or reduce the Top weight in any division at their discretion and the others in proportion.

(f) The Stewards reserve the right to refuse or cancel any entry at any time without assigning a reason.

(g) The stewards reserve the right to abandon any race or meeting owing to wet.

3. In all races other than selling races and handicaps, and unless otherwise provided for, a landing allowance will be given to all horses and ponies landed in India direct from the country of foaling or from U. K. To Arabs landed on or after 1st July, 1911, 6lb. To other classes, if landed on or after 1st January, 1912, 3lb; if landed after 1st April, 1912, 6lb (not accumulative). The allowances to be reduced by 3lb. on a horse or pony winning one race and to cease on his winning two races, of any description, after arrival in India.

4. Unless otherwise specified starting declarations for each race must be in the declaration box for that race, not later than half an hour before the time advertised for such race. The declaration must be in writing on an official form which will be supplied by the Secretary, and must state the name of the race, the name of the horse and weight to be carried, and the name of the Jockey, and must be accompanied by the amount due for Starting Sweepstakes (if any), and for the Jockey's fee for a losing mount, if not already paid, and for any fees due.

Omissions or errors in the Starting Declaration will render the owner or person making it subject to a fine at the discretion of the Stewards.

5. Every person running a horse in colours other than those registered in his own or assumed name, without submitting, not later than two days before the race, a written declaration of the colours which will be issued, will be fined Rs. 20 in respect of each horse so run. A declaration may be made of colours which will be stet by the person making it throughout the meeting in which case no farther declaration will be required.

6. All telegrams to be confirmed by letter.

7. All communications to be addressed to—

THE SECRETARY, W. I. T. C.,
Race Course, Poona.

And not to any one by name.

POONA, 22nd *April*, 1912.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 19th April 1912.*

THE TURF.

NEWBURY.

ONE of the first effects of the coal strike to come home to racegoers, who have found easier travelling than the black outlook promised during a trying time, was the inability of the Great Western Railway Company to continue special fares for special trains in their splendid service to Newbury on Friday. The extra outlay, however, did not seem to matter much, as, though only two specials were advertised, the crush was so great that reliefs had to be requisitioned, a true test of the popularity of the meeting. The attendance did not seem to suffer much in any department. Considering that fields here are always of plethoric proportions, a bill of fare restricted to six events would be deemed perfectly adequate to the demands of the occasion, or if we must wade through seven events, an earlier start is to be emphatically recommended. Beautiful weather added to the pleasures of the afternoon, thanks to the dropping of the freezing wind which had made outdoor life a penance of late; while the course, thoroughly grassed and bushharrowed was in splendid order. Results :—

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W Forbes's Livebait, by Trombeck—Action, 9st.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Melanto, 8st. 11lb. ...	Saxby	2
Sir R. Harmon-Hodge's Cash 8st. 11lb. ...	H. Green	3
Mr. D. Gant's Wise Bert, 9st.	Robbins	0

Also ran: Stepmother c, by St Hilarious (H. East); Rather Bolder (J. Barrett); Rosa Melton f, by Manoverin (J. Hickey); Park Hair (Higgs); May Mischief c, (Price); Little Dorothy f (Jellise); Cologne (W. Huxley); Oxide (F. Mason); Lady in Waiting (Piper); Worcester China f (H. Pike).

BETTING: 6 to 4 Livebait, 3 to 1 Wise Bert, 10 to 1 Melanto, 100 to 7 the others.

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

COMPTON SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.

Lord Villier's Scarlet Runner, by Gallooing Lad—Bonny Creeper, aged, 8st 5lb.	F. Templeman	1
Mr. F. Lynham's The Reed, 4yrs., 7st 7lb.	Longhurst	2
Mr. W. Forbes's Goldwin, aged, 8st. 8lb. (5lb. ex.)	F. Wootton	3
Mr. H. Randall's Mountain Lassie f, 3yrs., 5st. 11lb.	S. Cooper	0

Also ran: Double Thrush (aged, 8-11, G. Duller); Maryland II. (4yrs., 7-10 Trigg); Little Music (4yrs., 7-5, R. Stokes); Grape Fruit (5yrs., 7-2, W. Huxley); Hammer (4yrs., 6-11, Calder); Knight's Pearl (3yrs., 6-1, Williams); Regal Law (3yrs., 6-1, Doyle); Truffle de Perigord (aged, 7-8, Piper); Hetha (3yrs., 5-11, Chapman).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Regal Law, 11 to 4 Goldwin, 4 to 1 Mountain Lassie f, 10 to 1 each Scarlet Runner and The Reed, 100 to 8 the others.

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

GREENHAM STAKES—Of 1000sovs., for three-years old; second 75sovs., third 25sovs. 1 mile, quite straight.

Mr J. Buchanan's Jingling Geordie, by Saxby—Marangue, 9st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Duke of Portland's Serenader, 9st. 4lb. ...	H. Jones	2
Mr. Sol Joel's Maiden Erlegh, 9st. 11lb. ...	Maher	3
Lord Derby's Farman, 9st. 4lb. ...	Rickaby	0

Also ran: Tuxedo (Quinn); Fantasio (East); Knight of Tredennis (S. Donoghue); Maritza (Piper); Marforio (W. Huxley); Santa Sellis (Higgs); Sceptre (F. Templeman); Practensor (Wheatley).

BETTING: 10 to 11 Jingling Geordie, 9 to 2 Serenader, 8 to 1 Marforio, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.



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Cairngorm, b c by Orme—Rydal Fell, Duke of Westminster.
Camelot du Roy, br c by Cheri—Nortonia, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Captain Jack, b c by Sundridge—Salvaich, Mr. Ernest Dresden.
Captain Rush, b c by Isinglass—Kendarol, Major Fife.
Cataract, b c by Ben Brush—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Cathay, b c by St. Frusquin—Calkin, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Catmint, b c by Spearmint—Red Lily, Mr. L. Brassey.
Charmain, b f by Cicero—Rosalba, Lord Rosebery.
Chevalier, b c by St. Amant—Vida, Mr. S. Pickering.
Chill October, b c by Bachelor's Button—Lady Racbern, Mr. P. Ralli.
Chrysippus, ch c by Cyllene—Chrysis, Lord Durham.
Chut, b c by Ajax—Roquette, Mons. Edmond Blanc.
Ciro, ch c by Cicero—Ardmore, Sir John Robinson.
Clodius, b c by Cicero—Turpitude, Lord Rosebery.
Closewood Beck, b c by Troutbeck—Wise Flower, Lord Londonderry.
Collared, ch c by Collar—Engaged, Mr. Russel.
———, ch c by Collar—Wafer II., Sir John Robinson.
Coriander, b c by Spearmint—Admiration, Major E. Loder.
Cornoob, b c by Martagon—Arista, Lord Derby.
Curieux, b or br c by Ethelbert—Crossways, Mr. August Belmont.
Cuthbert, b c by St. Aidan—Meddlesome, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Cyiba, b c by Cyllene—Etba, Lord Cadogan.
Cylgad, b c by Cyllene—Gadfly, Sir E. Cassell.
Cymbus, ch c by Cyllene—Indian Air, Lord Londonderry.
Dainty Prince, ch c by Prince of Melbourne—Dainty, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Desborough, br c by Desmond—Viviane, Sir John Robinson.
Doctor Brosk, br c by Charcot—Delamere, Col. H. T. Fenwick.
Don Reynaldo, b c by St. Frusquin—Donnetta, Sir E. Vincent.
Ember, br c by St. Brendan—Cinders, Mr. T. Clyde.
England, b c by William the Third—Golden Hope, Sir John Robinson.
Exile, ch c by Adam—Flirtineer, Mr. O. M. Bishop.
Fantasio, b c by Count Schomberg—Jean's Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Farman, b c by Velocity—Fascination, Mr. Arthur James.
Farrier, br c by Fairman—St. Ilma, Mr. S. Croker.
Ferragus, br c by Rabelais—La Folletire, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Flanders, ch c by Burgomaster—Fiesole, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, br c by Florizel II.—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Flying Thrush, br c by Missel Thrush—Sweet Notes, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Gallon, ch c by Gallinule—Flair, Sir E. Cassell.
Gran, b c by Gallesxro—Abbot's Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
Giant, b c by William the Third—Alicia, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch c by Golden Garter—Lady Amelia, Mr. R. T. Wilson, Junior.
———, ch c by Golden Garter—Marshmallow, Mrs. G. Foster Rawlins.
Grave Greek, b c by Wargrave—Greek Girl, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Grey Barbarian, gr c by French Fox—Jacqueline II. Mr. R. Mills.
Haddon, br c by Nobleman II—Bighouse, Mr. Otto Paget.
Halberd, b c by William the Third—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Hall Cross, br c by Desmond—Altesse, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch c by Hamburg—Martha II., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hassi, ch c by Rabelais—Hasseki, Mons. Maurice de Gheest.
Havelock, br c by Delhi—Runaway Girl, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Hector, ch c by St. Amant—Hecuba, Mr J. L. Dugdale.
Hillhouse, ch c by Galloping Lad—The Broom, Mr. J. Ladley.
Hock, b c by Isinglass—Queen Beauty—Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Honastir, b c by Marco—Qasir, Duke of Portland.
Humbug, br c by St. Damien—Husheen, Mons. Gaston Dreyfus.
Ibrahim, ch c by Gallinule—Turkish Princess, Mr. W. Raphael.
Jack Saw, b c by Laveno—Goosander, Mr. Reid Walker.
Jaeger, b c by Eager—Mesange, Mr. L. Neumann.
Javelin, b c by Spearmint—Full Cry, Duke of Devonshire.
———, ch c by Jeddah—Maria II., Mr. H. Powney.
Jingling Geordie, ch c by Santry—Merangue. Mr. J. Buchanan.
John Amendall, b c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Jolly Madrigall, ch c by Lally—Beguilement, Mr. Atholl Thorne.
Junior, br c by Symington—Scylla, Mr. G. Hulton.
Keighley Common, ch c by Common—Clef d'Or, Lord Allington.
Kempion, b c by Broomstick—Florcaline, Mr. T. Baring.
Khedive III., ch c by Delaunay—Kiall Kourgan, Mons. E. de St. Alary.
Kingdom, b c by King's Courier—Elma, Lord Ellesmere.
King Oswald, b c by St. Aidan—Lady Lightfoot, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Kosciasko, b c by Melton—Simona, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Lancaster, b c by John o' Gaunt—Seadown, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Lance Chest, b g by Spearmint—Chestnut Sunday, Major E. Loder.
Last Stand, br c by Marco—Berne, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Le Lac, b c by Florizel II.—Loch Doon, His Majesty.
Le Lorrian, ch c by Chesterfield—La Lorie, Mons. Gaston Dreyfus.
Le Riff, b c by Perth—Royal Brook, Mons. H. Corbière.
Linnæus, br c by Pioneer—St. Flora, Mr. D. Hederman.
Lom, b c by Gouvernant—Tempete, Prince Ladislas Lubomierski.
Lomond, b c by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, Sir John Robinson.
Lorenzo, br c by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Lothaire, b c by Laveno—Beauty's Daughter, Mr. T. J. Farley.
Love's Retort, ch c by Cupid—Crooked Answer, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, b c by Marco—Sunshot, Sir W. Bass.
Marforio, b c by Sundridge—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Marker, The, ch c by Orme—Meg Kissock, Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft
Mars IV., ch c by Plum Centre—Jumna, Mons J. des Forts.
Mirabeau, b c by Lord Bobe—Mirabelle, His Majesty.
Mohacz, br c by Soliman—Nehushta, Lord Carnarvon.
Monotone, b c by Rock Sand—Lady Margaret, Mr. August Belmont.
Monsieur II., ch c by Le Sagittaire—Marcia, Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Montmartre, b c by Littleton—Lycoma Alcus, Mr. J. D. Cohn.
Mon Tresor III., b c by Plum Centre—Royal Request, Mons J. des Forts.
Montrose II., ch c by Maintenon—Mario, Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Mordred, bl c by Earla Mac—Rose of Jeddah, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Mr. Peeper, ch c by Meddler—Admiration, Mr. H. de C. Forbes.
Mr. Winkle, b c by Orme—Periwinkle, Mr. D. McCalmont.
Mumdford, b c by General Symons—Lillian, Mr. J. H. Taylor.
Muscadin III., ch c by Plum Centre—Countess La Fleche, Mons J. des Forts.
Myrtyl, br c by St. Damien—Myosotis III., Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Nickel, br c by Rabelais—Rep, Mons Maurice de Gheest.
Nomenoe, b c by Dalsanny—St. Lydia, Mons E. de St. Alary.
Obe, b c by Hebron—Omoroa, Count Sampieri.
Oiseau Bleu, b c by Gallinule—Petit Bleu, Mons L. Neumann.
Old England II., br c by St. Damien—Our Grace, Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Optimist, b c by Polymelus—Opera Dance, Sir John Thursby.
Orchestrion, b c by Gallinule—Concertina, Lord Michelham.
Precursor, b c by Adam—Zenlandia, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Penny Bridal, ch c by Forfarshire—Pennywise, Mr. Donald Nicoll.
Pintadeau, ch c by Florizel II.—Guineahen, His Majesty.
Pollen, ch c by Picton—Folle Farine, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Polybarn, b or br c by Polymelus—Barndoor, Mr. Sol Joel.
Ponder b c by Adam—Pond Lily, Mons J. San Miguel.
Prince Beppo, b c by Beppo—Princess Jessie, Mr. G. Barclay.
Prince Hermes, ch c by Cyllene—Royal Lass, Sir W. Bass.
Quorum, b c by Orme—Quick, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Quorum II., ch c by Finasseur—Queirida, Mons Michel Ephrussi
Radial, b c by Ajax—Chrysothemis, Mons Edmond Blanc.
Ratabool, b c by Ermak—Regina, Mons R. de Montell.
Rattlejack, b c by Count Schomberg—Sand Blast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ravensthorpe, bl c by Marco—Mirfield, Lord Savile.
Renard, b c by French Fox—Hyacinthe, Mr. R. Mills.
Rhodesian, br c by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir A. Bailey.
Rip, br c by Pioneer—Ripple, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Rivoli, b c by Robert le Diable—Marinoen, Lord Carnarvon.
Rouchtchouk, b c by Turenne—Robing Room, Mons Camille Blanc.
Royal Mail, ch c by King's Courier—Missive, Lord Ellesmere.
St. Bel, br c by St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Beuve, br c by St. Frusquin—Schoolbook, Mr. J. B. Joel.
St. Chad, ch c by Melton—Grisi, Mr. J. Musker.
St. Edgar, b c by Sir Edgar—Moy Valley, Mrs. D. Moloney.
———, b c by St. Frusquin—Lily of the Valley, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
St. Josephine, b or br f by St. Denis—Nathalie, Mr. Sol Joel.
St. Neots, b c by Isinglass—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Samson, b c by The Victory—Costly Lady, Mr. Lionel Robinson.
Sandrian, bl c by Burgomaster—Sandria, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Santa Bellis, ch c by Santoi—Daisy, Lord Lonsdale.
Santair, br c by Santoi—Helen Blair, Sir John Robinson.
Satrape, ch c by Cyllene—Djahava, Baron Maurice de Rothschild.
Scotch Woodcock, br c by Missel Thrush—Aboyne, Mr. Arthur James.
Seapiece, ch c by Wildfowler—Sketches, Mr. P. Nelke.
Serenader, ch c by Thrush—Stolen Love, Duke of Portland.
Sightly, b f by Maintenon—Firstsight, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.
Signorinella, b f by Thrush—Signorina, Sig. E. P. Ginistrelli, junior.
Silesia, b f by Spearmint—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Sir Colin, ch c by Ogden—Lady Sterling, Mr. L. Wimans.
Sir Max, ch c by Maro—Spec, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Sourabaya, br f by Spearmint—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Squire Melton, b c by Melton—Ramage, Mr. J. Musker.
Standart, b c by Prestige—Spa III., Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Starlight, b c by Gorgos—L'Inconstante, Mr. J. Vanneck.
Sweeper II., ch c by Broomstick—Ravello II., Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Sysonby, b c by Melton—Go Swiftly, Mr. J. Musker.
Tagalie, gr f by Cyllene—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Talana Hill, br c by General Symons—Ballistite, Mr. A. P. Basset.
Thrace, b c by Thrush—Laodamia, His Majesty.
———, b c by Thrush—Rock Egg, Mr. E. A. Leach.
Tiffis, ch c by Adam—Armenia, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Tracery, br c by Rock Sand—Topiary, Mr. August Belmont.
Vauxhall, b c by Vauxhall—Cyanella, Mr. H. Hardy.
Verres, ch c by Elf—Nephte, Baron Gourgaud.
Verve, bf by Velocity—Valve, Lord Rosebery.
Warbine, b c by Wargrave—Lina Johnson, Mr. G. Barclay.
Waveberg, b c by Wavelets Pride—Countess Schomberg, Major J. D. Edwards.
White Plains, b c by Hamberg—Sans Peur, Mr. J. E. Madden.
White Star, br c by Sundridge—Doris, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Wildair, b c by Velocity—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
———, ch c by William the Third—Recall, Sir W. Bass.
Wisemac, ch c by Uncle Mac, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, Major J. D. Edwards.
Wrack, b c by Robert le Diable—Samphire, Lord Rosebery.
———, b c by Yankee—Calen, Mr. R. T. Wilson, junior.

Bird Dealer: "What d'yer mean—brought 'im back. Don't be talk!" Customer—"Yes, he t-talks b-b-but he st-st-st-stutters."

Mrs. Gradgrs: "I'll never forget the night you proposed to me. You acted like a perfect fool." Mr. Gradgrs: "That wasn't acting."

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF POONA RACES, 1912.

(Under W. I. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

STEWARDS:

Col. R. C. Broome, C.I.E. | W. C. Symes, Esq.
Lieut.-Col. H. M. Maxwell. | J. A. Turner, Esq., M.D.

Hajee S. A. Wahed, Esq.

Secretary:—Cecil Gray, Esq.

Length of Course:—1 mile, 4 furlongs and 10½ yards.

First Meeting (Three Days).

First Day, Saturday, 7th September, 1912.
Seconday Day, Wednesday, 11th September, 1912.
Third Day, Saturday, 14th September, 1912.

Entries, First Meeting.

First Entries close Tuesday, 30th July, 1912.
Second Entries close Tuesday, 13th August, 1912.
Final Entries close Tuesday, 27th August 1912.

Second Meeting (Three Days).

First Day, Saturday, 21st September, 1912.
Second Day, Wednesday, 25th September 1912.
Third Day, Saturday, 28th September, 1912.

Entries, Second Meeting.

First Entries close Tuesday, 13th August, 1912.
Second Entries close Tuesday, 27th August, 1912.
Third Entries close Tuesday, 3rd September, 1912.

FIRST MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 7th September 1912.

The Yerrowda Plate.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A hurdle race for horses. W. A. and C. (1¼ mile scale) raised 10lb. Penalties—Winners since 31st March, 1910, race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 7lb.; twice, 12lb.; oftener, 18lb. Winners since the above date of one or more races of the aggregate value of Rs. 5,000 or over, 7lb. in addition to other penalties. Allowance—Maidens, 7lb. Entrance—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 30, with Rs. 15 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Tuesday, 3rd September, 1912. Distance—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

The Trial Plate.—Rs. 6,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. Penalty—Winner of the Trial Plate, Calcutta 1911—4lb. Allowances—Horses which have not won since 31st March 1910, race value Rs. 7,000 or over, 7lb.; Rs. 5,000 or over, 12lb; Rs. 4,000 or over, 14lb.; Rs. 3,000 or over, 16lb.; Rs. 2,000 or over 18lb.; Rs. 1,500 or over, 21lb. (not accumulative). Entrance—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 50; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 75; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 100, with Rs. 40 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Tuesday, 3rd September, 1912. Distance—1 mile.

The Criterion.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1910 W. A. and C. reduced 12lb. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1910, of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 4lb.; twice, 7lb.; oftener, 12lb. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 5,000 or over, 5lb.; of Rs. 8,000 or over, 10lb. in addition to above penalties. Allowance—Maidens, 5lb. Entrance—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 30, with Rs. 15 more for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Tuesday, 3rd September, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

The Arab Champion Plate.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arabs—W. A. (1¼ mile scale). Allowances—Ponies 14 hands and under, 4lb.; ponies 13-3 and under, 7lb. (not accumulative). Entrance—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs 45; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 60, with Rs. 25 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Tuesday, 3rd September, 1912. Distance—R. C. and distance.

The Dealers' New Plate.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arabs imported direct from the country of foaling since 1st July, 1911. W. A. reduced 5lb. Penalties—Winners: once, 4lb.; twice, 7lb.; oftener, 12lb. The winner of the Second Dealers, Bombay Races, 1912, 4lb., in addition to above penalties. Allowance—Ponies 14 hands and under, 4lb. Entrance—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 50; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 60, with Rs. 25 more for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. Tuesday, 3rd September, 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

The Maiden Plate.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 1st January, 1912. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st December, 1911, of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or since 31st March, 1910, of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 1,000 or over 4lbs.; twice race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 2,000 or over, 7lb.; oftener of race value Rs. 1,000 or over or of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 3,000 or over, 12lb. (not accumulative). Allowance—Maidens, 4lb. Entrance—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M., on Tuesday, 3rd September, 1912. Distance—7 furlongs.

The Lilliputs.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 10lbs. W. I. Penalties.—Winners

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since 31st March, 1910, of race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once 4lb.; twice, 7lb.; oftener, 12lb. Winners since the above date of races value as above, of the aggregate value of Rs. 5,000 or over, 4lb.; of Rs. 7,000 (or over, 7lb. in addition to above penalties. Allowance.—Maidens 4lb. Entrance—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 15 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Tuesday, 3rd September, 1912. Distance—¼ mile.

Second Day, Wednesday, 11th September, 1912.

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP.—A cup value £100 sterling presented, by H. H. the Aga Sir Sultan Mahomed Shah, Aga Khan, G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., and Rs. 8,250 from the Fund. Winner, the Cup and Rs 6,000, second Rs 1,500, and third Rs. 750. For horses. W. A. and C. Penalty.—The winner of the Viceroy's Cup, Calcutta, 1911, 4lb. Allowances.—Horses which have not won since 31st March, 1910, race value Rs. 9,000, or over, 5lb.; Rs. 7,000 or over, 4lb.; Rs. 5,000 or over, 12lb.; Rs. 4,000 or over, 14lbs.; Rs. 3,000 or over, 16lb; Rs. 2,000 or over, 18lb.; Rs. 1,500 or over, 21lb. (nor accumulative). Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 60; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 80; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 110, with Rs. 40 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 9th September, 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE POONA PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,250 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. Penalty—The winner of the Calcutta Plate, Calcutta, 1911, 4lb. Allowances—Horses which have not won since 31st March, 1910, race value Rs. 5,000 or over, 12lb; Rs. 4,000 or over, 14lb.; Rs. 3,000 or over, 16lb; Rs. 2,000 or over, 18lb.; Rs 1,5000 or over, 24lb.; (not accumulative). Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 65; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 90, with Rs. 35 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 9th September, 1912. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Monday, 9th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 5 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 7th September; and Rs. 30 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. Monday, 9th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

H. H. THE FIRST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For Arabs. W. A. reduced 12lb.

Penalties—Winners since 31st March, 1910, of race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 4lb.; twice, 7lb.; oftener, 12lb. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 4,000, 4lb.; of Rs. 7,000 or over, 7lbs.; of Rs. 10,000 or over, 10lb. in addition to above penalties Allowances.—Maidens, 4lb.; ponies 14 hands and under, 4lb. Entrance—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close, Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 9th September, 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies, 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners since 31st March, 1910, of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 4lb.; twice. 7lb.; oftener, 12lb. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 4,000, 4lb.; of Rs. 7,000, 7lb. in addition to above penalties Allowance.—Maidens, 4lbs. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 30, with Rs. 15 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 9th September, 1912. Distance—1 mile.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 1st January, 1912. 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners since 31st December, 1911, of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or since 31st March, 1910 of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 1,000 or over, 4lb.; twice of race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 2,000 or over, 7lb.; oftener of race value Rs. 1,000 or over or of races value Rs. 50 or over, of the aggregate value of Rs 3,000 or over, 12lb. (not accumulative). Allowance.—Maidens, 4lb. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 60, with Rs. 25 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 9th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published before 8 A.M. on Monday, 9th September, 1912. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 in addition for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 7th September, and Rs. 15 in addition if not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 9th September, 1912. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

Third Day, Saturday, 14th September, 1912.

THE POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—Rs. 8,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 12th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 15 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 11th September, and Rs. 20 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Distace—About 2 miles over 9 flights.

THE AGA SHAMSHUDIN PLATE.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 12th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close), Rs. 50 with Rs. 20 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 11th September, and Rs 25 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE ECLIPSE PLATE.—Rs 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 12th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs 35; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 50, with Rs 20 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Wednesday, 11th September, and Rs. 25 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs 10; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs 15; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 11th September, and Rs. 10 in addition if not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE POONA DERBY.—Rs. 6,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. For Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 1st January, 1912. W. A. reduced 7lb. Penalties.—Winners since 31st December, 1911, of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over or since 31st March, 1910, of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 1,000 or over, 4lb.; twice of race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 2,000 or over, 7lb.; oftener of race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 3,000 or over, 12lb., or of races of the aggregate value of Rs. 5,000 or over 16lb. (not accumulative). Allowances.—Maidens, 4lbs.; ponies 14 hands and under, 4lb. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 50; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 75; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 100, with Rs. 40 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner. Rs 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 12th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 11th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Distance—1 mile.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners since 31st March, 1910, of race value Rs. 1,000 or over; once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lb.; oftener, 12lbs. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 4,000, 4lb.; of Rs. 7,000, 7lb. in addition to above penalties. Allowance.—Maidens, 4lb. Entrance.—Tuesday, 30th July, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 27th August (when the race will close) Rs. 60, with Rs. 25 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 12th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlong.

SECOND MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 21st September 1912.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Rs. 8,250 (Rs. 1,000 presented by H. E. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, G.C.S.I., G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., and the balance from the Fund, Rs. 6,000 (or Rs. 5,000 and Cup value Rs. 1,000) to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. A handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Tuesday 17th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 27th August Rs. 50; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs. 70, with Rs. 25 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 14th September, and Rs. 30 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 19th September, 1912. Distance—R. C. and distance.

THE WESTERN INDIA STAKES.—Rs. 8000 to the winner Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A Handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8A.M. on Tuesday, 17th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 70; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 90, with Rs. 30 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 14th September, and Rs. 35 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 19th September, 1912 Distance—1¼ miles.

THE GANESHKHIND PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,200 to the second and Rs. 600 to the third. A handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Tuesday, 17th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs. 60, with Rs. 25 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 14th September and Rs. 25 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 19th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE NEW PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Tuesday, 17th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs 30; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 60, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 14th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. Thursday, 19th September, 1912. Distance—1 mile.

THE LANOWLI PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000

BENBOW'S DOG MIXTURE

THE ORIGINAL MEDICINE. THE RELIABLE TONIC. SIXTY YEARS' REPUTATION.

It is invaluable for the Cure of Distemper, Jaundice, Destroying Worms, etc.

By a Course of Treatment during preparation of Dogs for Exhibition, perfect condition can be secured, together with a freshness of Coat so essential for success on the Show Bench.

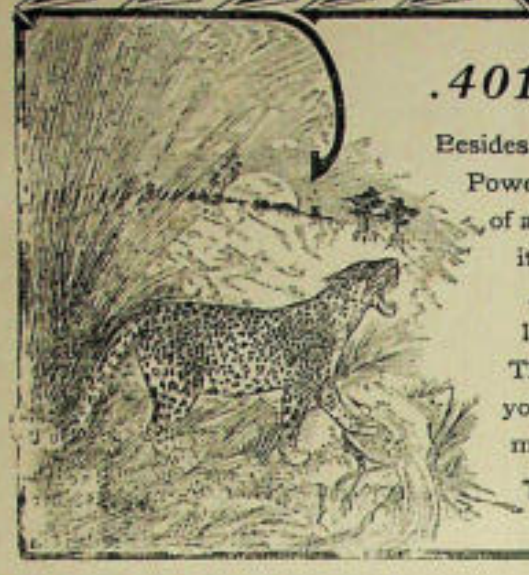
Sold in Bottles, with full Directions for Use, 2s., 5s. and 10s. each; or in Gallon Tins (for the use of Kennels) at 45s. each; also in Capsules in Boxes containing 40 quarter teaspoonful, 24 Half-teaspoonful or 12 Teaspoons 2s. 6d. each.

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.401 Caliber High-Power Self-Loading Rifle.

Besides being the most powerful recoil-operated rifle made, the Winchester .401 Caliber High-Power Self-Loader is the simplest, strongest, most easily operated and most rapid shooting of all rifles of this type. For hunting game, the self-loading type of rifle is ideal, providing it is reliable; and when you can get the power and the swiftness and ease of action of the .401 Winchester, you have a battery that prepares you to meet any game alive. Just look at these figures: velocity of bullet, 2142 foot seconds; energy, 2038 foot pounds. These figures show that the .401 is more powerful than the .303 British, and in addition you have the increased rapidity of fire. This is further augmented by the interchangeable magazine system, the simplest, quickest and most effective method of loading ever devised.

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or over since 31st March 1910. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Tuesday 17th September Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs 2f, with Rs. 5 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 14th September, and Rs. 5 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 19th September, 1912. Distance—1 mile.

THE KIRKEE PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Tuesday, 17th September Entrance—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday 27th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 14th September, and Rs 15 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M on Thursday, 19th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high weight handicap for ponies 14·2 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Tuesday, 17th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 14th September, and Rs. 15 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 19th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

Second Day Wednesday 25th September 1912.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Handicap to be published by noon on Monday, 21st September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 21st September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 23rd September, 1912. Distance—About 1¼ miles over 8 flights.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by noon on Monday, 21st September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August Rs. 25; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 50, with Rs. 20 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 21st September, and Rs. 25 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P. M. on Monday, 23rd September, 1912 Distance—1 mile.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1911. Handicap to be published by noon on Monday 23rd September. Entrance—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 21st September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 23rd September, 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE NEWBURY PLATE.—Rs 1,500 to the winner, Rs 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. Handicap to be published by noon on Monday, 23rd September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 21st September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 23rd September, 1912. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be pulished by noon on Monday, 23rd September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will closed), Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 21st September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 23rd September, 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE TALEGAON PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. Handicap to be published by noon on Monday, 23rd September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 5 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 21st September, and Rs. 5 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 23rd September, 1912. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE LAWN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. Handicap to be published by noon on Monday, 23rd September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 21st September, and Rs. 10 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Monday, 23rd September, 1912. Distance—About 6 furlongs.

Third Day, Saturday, 28th September, 1912.

THE ST. LEGER PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,250 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. A handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by noon on Thursday, 26th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 27 August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 60, with Rs 25 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 25th September, and Rs 25 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 26th September, 1912. Distance—R. C. and distance.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by noon on Thursday, 26th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 35; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs. 50, with Rs. 20 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 25th September, and Rs. 25 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday 26th September, 1912. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. Handicap to be published by noon, on Thursday, 26th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 25th September, and Rs 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 26th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by noon on Thursday, 26th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 25; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs 35; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs. 50, with Rs. 20 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 25th September, and Rs. 25 in addition for horses not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 26th September, 1912. Distance—about 1¼ miles.

THE KHANDALA PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs 300 the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Handicap to be published by noon on Thursday, 26th September. Entrance.—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs 20, with Rs 5 more if not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 25th September, and Rs. 5 in addition if not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 26th September. 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE GHORGURI PLATE.—Rs 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. Handicap to be published by noon on Thursday, 26th September. Entrance.—Tuesday. 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the race will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 25th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 26th September, 1912. Distance—1 mile

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March, 1910 Handicap to be published by noon on Thursday, 26th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 13th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 27th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 3rd September (when the races will close) Rs. 20, with Rs. 5 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 25th September, and Rs. 5 in addition for ponies not struck out before 4 P.M. on Thursday, 26th September, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. Course and Stable Fees will be charged according to Poona Course Regulations, 1912.

2. All entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount of such entries or they will be declined.

(a) When a remittance is made to the Secretary without specifying the way in which it is to be applied the money will be credited to the races in order of the programme.

(b) Cheques and drafts must be made payable in Poona in favour of the Secretary, W. I. T. C., and not to any one by name.

(c) Entry must be made by the owner or by a person duly authorized by him, in writing, in accordance with Rule 54.

(d) Entry must be made on forms which will be supplied by the Secretary on application.

(e) With less than six entries in *bond fide* separate interests, the Stewards reserve the right to declare any race void. The Stewards reserve the right to divide the entries for any race into two or more divisions, and in the case of a Handicap to raise or reduce the Top weight in any division at their discretion and the others in proportion.

(f) The Stewards reserve the right to refuse or cancel any entry at any time without assigning a reason.

(g) The stewards reserve the right to abandon any race or meeting owing to wet.

3. In all races other than selling races and handicaps, and unless otherwise provided for, a landing allowance will be given to all horses and ponies landed in India direct from the country of foaling or from U. K. To Arabs landed on or after 1st July, 1911, 6lb. To other classes, if landed on or after 1st January, 1912, 3lb; if landed after 1st April, 1912, 6lb (not accumulative). The allowances to be reduced by 3lb. on a horse or pony winning one race and to cease on his winning two races, of any description, after arrival in India.

4. Unless otherwise specified starting declarations for each race must be in the declaration box for that race, not later than half an hour before the time advertised for such race. The declaration must be in writing on an official form which will be supplied by the Secretary, and must state the name of the race, the name of the horse and weight to be carried, and the name of the Jockey, and must be accompanied by the amount due for Starting Sweepstakes (if any), and for the Jockey's fee for a losing mount, if not already paid, and for any fees due.

Omissions or errors in the Starting Declaration will render the owner or person making it subject to a fine at the discretion of the Stewards.

5. Every person running a horse in colours other than those registered in his own or assumed name without submitting, not later than two days before the race, a written declaration of the colours which will be issued, will be fined Rs. 20 in respect of each horse so run. A declaration may be made of colours which will be stet by the person making it throughout the meeting in which case no further declaration will be required.

6. All telegrams to be confirmed by letter.

7. All communications to be addressed to—

THE SECRETARY, W. I. T. C.,
Race Course, POONA.

And not to any one by name.

POONA, *22nd April, 1912.*

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 19th April 1912.*

THE TURF.

NEWBURY.

ONE of the first effects of the coal strike to come home to racegoers, who have found easier travelling than the black outlook promised during a trying time, was the inability of the Great Western Railway Company to continue special fares for special trains in their splendid service to Newbury on Friday. The extra outlay, however, did not seem to matter much, as, though only two specials were advertised, the crush was so great that reliefs had to be requisitioned, a true test of the popularity of the meeting. The attendance did not seem to suffer much in any department. Considering that fields here are always of plethoric proportions, a bill of fare restricted to six events would be deemed perfectly adequate to the demands of the occasion, or if we must wade through seven events, an earlier start is to be emphatically recommended. Beautiful weather added to the pleasures of the afternoon, thanks to the dropping of the freezing wind which had made outdoor life a penance of late; while the course, thoroughly grassed and bushharrowed was in splendid order. Results:—

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W Forbes's Livebait, by Trumpeter—
Action, 9st. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Melanto, 8st. 11lb. ... Saxby 2
Sir R. Hermon-Hodge's Cash 8st. 11lb. ... H. Green 3
Mr. D. Gant's Wise Bert, 9st. ... Robbins 0

Also ran: Stepmother c, by St. Hilarious (H. East); Rather Bolder (— Barrett); Rosa Melton f, by Masterkin (J. Hickey); Park Hair (Higgs); May Mischief c, (Frigg); Little Dorothy f (Jellise); Cologne (W. Huxley); Ozelle (P. Mason); Lady in Waiting (Piper); Worcester China f (H. Pike).

BETTING: 6 to 4 Livebait, 3 to 1 Wise Bert, 10 to 1 Melanto, 100 to 7 the others.

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

COMPTON SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.

Lord Villier's Scarlet Runner, by Gallooning Lad—Bonny Creeper, aged, 8st 5lb. F. Templeman 1
Mr. F. Lynham's The Reed, 4yrs., 7st 7lb. Longhurst 2
Mr. W. Forbes's Goldwin, aged, 8st. 8lb. (5lb. ex.) ... ... F. Wootton 3
Mr. H. Randall's Mountain Lassie f, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... R. Cooper 0

Also ran: Double Thrush (aged, 8-11, G. Duller); Maryland II. (4yrs., 7-10 Trigg); Little Music (4yrs., 7-5, R. Stokes); Grape Fruit (5yrs., 7-2, W. Huxley); Hammer (4yrs., 6-11, Calder); Knight's Pearl (3yrs., 6-1, Williams); Regal Law (3yrs., 6-1, Doyle); Truffle de Perigord (aged, 7-8, Piper); Hetha (3yrs., 5-11, Chapman).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Regal Law, 11 to 4 Goldwin, 4 to 1 Mountain Lassie f, 10 to 1 each Scarlet Runner and The Reed, 100 to 8 the others.

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

GREENHAM STAKES.—Of 1000sovs., for three-years old; second 75sovs., third 25sovs. 1 mile, quite straight.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Jingling Geordie, by Santry—Marangue, 9st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Duke of Portland's Serenader, 9st. 4lb. ... H. Jones 2
Mr. Sol Joel's Maiden Erlegh, 9st. 11lb. ... Maher 3
Lord Derby's Farman, 9st. 4lb. ... Rickaby 0

Also ran: Tuscso (Quinn); Fantasio (Earl); Knight of Tredennis (S. Donoghue); Maritza (Piper); Marforio (W. Huxley); Santa Bellis (Higgs); Serpoco (F. Templeman); Fracturose (Wheatley).

BETTING: 10 to 11 Jingling Geordie, 9 to 2 Serenader, 8 to 1 Marforio, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

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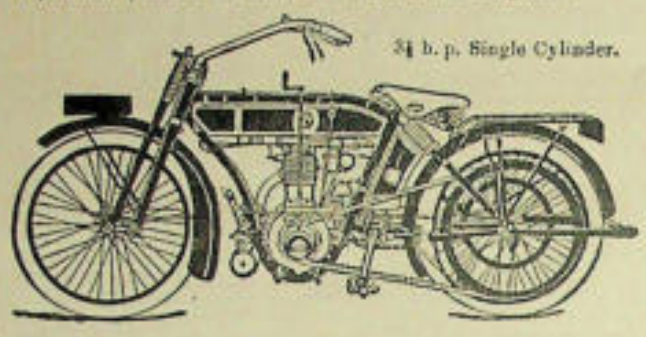
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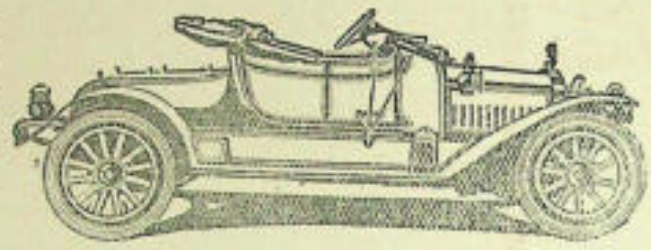
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N.S.U

ILSLEY WEIGHT-FOR-AGE PLATE—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Sir E. Schiff's Meteor by Matchmaker—Maisie, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Trigg	1
Lord Lonsdale's St. Cross 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Wheatley	2
Sir E. Cassel's Wilfrid 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	H. Huxley	3
Mr. J. B Joel's Devilry, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Robbins	0

Also ran: Half Moon (Piper); Normint (H. Rees); Flying Countess (Rickaby); Extinguisher (S. Stokes); Calatrava (S. Cooper).

BETTING: 3 to 1 St. Neots, 13 to 8 Mediator, 6 to 1 St. Wilfrid, 10 to 1 the others.

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

HERSHIRE THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. C. B. Ismay's Hall Cross by Desmond—Alcesse, 9st.	Saxby	1
Mr. W Hall Walker's Cuthbert, 8st. 7lb. ...	Earl	2
Mr H. B. Blagrave's Sandwort, 8st. 5lb. ...	Calder	3
Col. C. Lambton's Apprentice, 7st. 6lb. ...	A. Hewitt	0

Also ran: Scotchbike (8-0, Whalley); Covert Side (8-0, Piper); Royal Sym (7-11, Donoghue); Preferment (7-11, Wheatley); Golden Note (7-8, Stokes); St. Brede (7-4, W. Huxley); Angel Cake (7-1, Robbins); Man of War (7-0, Ringstead); Ambush (6-12, E. Huxley).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Hall Cross, 4 to 1 Royal Sym, 5 to 1 Preferment, 7 to 1 Sandwort, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by four lengths; a neck between second and third.

BECKHAMPTON TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. 4 furlongs.

Mr. E. Robson's Surge, by Sir Geoffrey—Sea Fortune, 9st.	Seymour	1
Duke of Westminster's Favorita, 8st. 11lb.	H. Jones	2
Mr. E. T. Patterson's Ardoch, 8st. 11lb. ...	Donoghue	3
Mr. J. F. Montague's Pollola, 8st. 11lb. ...	Rickaby	0

Also ran: Fleaaway (Saxby); Persee Fugitive c (Griffiths); Red Agnes c (Earl); Oath (Higgs); Gollante (Robbins); Limerock (R. Stokes); Ignoramus (Quinn); La Gioconda (F. Wootton); Wedding Gift f (Hunter); Fair to Middling (Whalley); Sympathy (F. Templeman); Briefless (J. Day); Loch Earn (Wheatley); Elsie Hampton g (Dwyer); Miss Cobalt g (E. Piper); Silver Heeled f (J. Sainsbury); Spirited f (Watts); Nadoon (Hanmett); Show Queen (Winter); Porcelino (L. Hewitt).

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Phrosine and Favorita, 10 to 1 each Serge and Limerock, 100 to 8 each Oath, La Gioconda and Pollola, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. From a false start most of the horses ran half the distance.

CHIEVELEY HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Scotch Duke, by Duke of Westminster—Craigellachie, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Wheatley	1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Vesta 4yrs., 8st 2lb. ...	Winter	2
Lord Cadogan's Well Done, aged, 8st 4lb.	Foy	3
Lord Westbury's Bassetti, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. ...	Whalley	0

Also ran: Lavolt (4yrs., 8-10, Jelliss); Biter Bit (4yrs., 8-7, W. Jones); Maclan (6yrs., 8-5, H. Pike); Ballymany (4yrs., 8-4, Steele); Courage (4yrs., 7-11, S. Donoghue); Defiance (4yrs., 7-10, G. Walsh); Miss Demdyke c (3yrs., 7-10, E. Huxley); Bananet (3yrs., 7-7, Piper); Ardigon (4yrs., 7-6, Robbins); Maimsey (3yrs., 7-4, O'Brien); Kin-Ora (4yrs., 7-3, A. Duller); Dalnaspidal (3yrs., 7-1, R. Stokes); Bangalore (3yrs., 7-1, W. Huxley); Red Star (6yrs., 7-1, Calder); Primrose Morn (3yrs., 6-12, Ringstead); Topitpsky (3yrs., 6-7, Hamshaw); Cherry Boy (3yrs., 6-0, Longhurst).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Scotch Duke, 5 to 1 Biter Bit, 7 to 1 each Bangalore and Primrose Morn, 8 to 1 Ardigon, 10 to 1 each Well Done and Vesta, 100 to 8 each Maclan and Red Star, 20 to 1 the others.

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

If the lengthening of the card on each day to seven events was the outcome of an experiment, it has signally failed. Gentle and simple alike began to yawn and find time hanging drearily before the end, and had a special to Town been available after the Newbury Cup, many of the visitors would have gladly availed themselves of it. Results:—

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

Mr. R. Jeffrey's f by Athlesgue—Miss Chiffinch, 8st. 11lb.	Trigg	1
Mr J. East's c by Teufel—Usna, 9st. ...	H. East	2
Sir Hermon Hodge's Small Talk, 9st. ...	H. Green	3
Mr. J. Buchanan's Meg Dods, 8st. 11lb. ...	Saxby	0

Seventeen ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 Meg Dods, 4½ to 1 Smara Boy, 5 to 1 Physician, 7 to 1 Brass Basin f, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; same between second and third. Winner bought in for 240 guineas.

WILTS SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. A. Spalding's Bill Bang, by Bill of Portland—Pringilla, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Martin	1
Mr. R. W. Burrows's Rangag, 5yrs., 9st 4lb.	Maher	2
Mr. W. Dixon's Pickle Hope, 3yrs., 8st. ...	Longhurst	3
Mr. Hibbert's Cornubian f, 7st. 5lb. ...	R. Stokes	0

Seventeen ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 Bill Bang, 5½ to 1 Rangag, 6 to 1 each Pickle Hope and Jack's Folly, 10 to 1 Jeweller, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; same between second and third.

NEWBURY SPRING CUP.—(a handicap)—Of 1,250sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Sol Joel's Long Set, by Rabelais—Perdoe, 5yrs., 9st.	Higgs	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Mercutio, aged, 9st. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. H. P. Nickall's Eton Boy, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	L. Hewitt	3
Lord Londonderry's Protestant Boy, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Foy	4

Also ran: Sunspot (F. Wootton); Braxted (Winter); Narenta (Horan); Cigar (Piper); My Collar (Longhurst); All Good (Martin); St. Girons (Whalley); Cyrene (W. Huxley); Feramorz (Robbins); Maar (Calder); Matelot (J. Doyle junior); Lowlander (Ringstead).

BETTING: 11 to 10 Long Set, 8 to 1 Protestant Boy, 100 to 8 each Eton Boy and Cigar, 100 to 7 each Cyrene and Matelot, 20 to 1 each Sunspot, My Collar and Braxted, 25 to 1 each Mercutio and Lowlander, 33 to 1 the others.

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

FOXHILL MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. E. Howard's Giant by William the Third—Alicia, 9st.	Higgs	1
Duke of Portland's She, 8st. 11lb. ...	R. Steele	2
His Majesty's Glinka, 8st. 11lb. ...	H. Jones	3
Lord Londonderry's Melbury, 9st. ...	Maher	0

Twenty-five ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 Giant, 5 to 1 Glinka, 8 to 1 each Pennsylvania and Pelias, 10 to 1 She, 20 to 1 the others.

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

MANTON TWO-YEAR OLD STAKES—Of 298sovs. 5 furlongs.

Viscount Fontarce's Martynia by Martagon—Mandon, 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Loch Garry, 8st. 10lb. ...	Saxby	2
Mr. V. Mieu's Crimson Lake c., 8st. 10lb.	A. Escott	3
Miss E. Clinton's Parliamante c, 8st. 10lb...	Robbins	0

Fourteen ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 Martynia, 9 to 4 Loch Garry, 4 to 1 Parliamante c, 20 to 1 the others.

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

THATCHAM LONG-DISTANCE HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 2 miles 1 furlong.

Mr. C. T. Pulley's Himan, by King's Messenger—Strathglass, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Piper	1
Mr. L. Parrell's Reflex, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb. ...	Ringstead	2
Mr T. Lonsdale's Aviator, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Whalley	3
Mr. F. Lynham's The Reed, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb.	Longhurst	0

Eleven ran.

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Apache, St. Mebruan, Himan, and Marco Fraser, 8 to 1 each Reflex and The Reed, 100 to 8 the others.

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

SPRING THREE-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN (at entry) STAKES—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Sol. Joel's St. Pat III. by St. Aidan—Goody Two Shoes, 9st. ...	Maher	1
Lord Carnarvon's Mohacs, 9st. ...	F. Wootton	2
Lord St. Davids's Cyclene More, 9st. ...	Wal. Griggs	3
Mr. W. H. Walker's John Amendall, 9st. 12lb.	Earl	4

Fourteen ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. St. Pat III., 9 to 4 Mohacs, 6 to 1 John Amendall, 10 to 1 Cyclene More 100 to 8 the others.

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

NEWMARKET.

Newmarket presented a more springlike aspect in the Craven Week than it has done for years past. The Great Eastern Railway which has come so nobly through the strike, did its duty to its patrons in a style that contrasted favourably with the rise in prices elsewhere, and the many special trains running on Tuesday, were very well patronised, the attendance, which, as usual, included many prominent patrons of the sport of kings, being a particularly good one for the opening of the season. The going was in excellent condition and sport was brisk. Results:—

THE LONG COURSE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. Last mile and a half of the Cesarewitch Course.

Mr. F. Pratt's ch g Marco Fraser, by Marco—Fraser, aged, 8st. 6lb (car. 8st. 7lb.)	D Maher	1
Mr. Mieu's Chestnut, aged, 8st 9lb. ...	A. Escott	2
Mr. R. Wootton's Haytor, aged, 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	3

Six ran.

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Chestnut, 5 to 2 Haytor, 4 to 1 Catrail, 5 to 1 Marco Fraser, 20 to 1 the others.

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

THE VISITORS' PLATE—Of 150sovs. Rous Course (5 furlongs).

Mr. Tanner's b f Stolen Cup, by Cupbearer—Dead Certainty, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	A. Whalley	1
Lord Howard de Walden's Orpiment, 5yrs., 8st 9lb.	H. Jones	2
Mr. Whitney's f by Adam—Wild Thyme, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ...	J. H. Martin	3

Seventeen ran.

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Sunningdale, 7 to 1 Le Soleil, 8 to 1 each Red Star and Badoura, 9 to 1 Orpiment, 100 to 7 the others.

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

THE FIRST YEAR OF THE FIFTY-THIRD NEWMARKET BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 25sovs. each R.M. 1 mile.

Sir E. Cassel's b c Cylgad by Cyllene—Gaddy, 9st. 5lb.	F. Rickaby	1
Duke of Westminster's Bexhill, 8st. 7lb. ...	H. Jones	2
Mr. Whitney's Flanders, 8st. 7lb. ...	J. H. Martin	3

Six ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Bexhill, 3 to 1 Cylgad, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths divided second and third. Athamia gelding was fourth, and Sir Colin last. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

THE FITZWILLIAM STAKES—Of 15sovs. each. Last 4 furlongs of Rous Course.

Mr. P. Nelke's br c Lauder by Desmond—Lauds, 8st. 12lb.	D Maher	1
Sir R. W. Griffith's Vaevan, 8st. 12lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. V. Von Mautner's St. Maura, 8st. 9lb	F. Rickaby	3

Twelve ran:

BETTING: Evens agst. Lauder, 6 to 1 Snow Bunting f, 7 to 1 Fitteham, 100 to 8 each St. Maura, Camrose and Early and Often g, 100 to 7 the others.

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

THE CRAWFORD PLATE.—Of 300sovs. Bretby Stakes Course. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. Rhodes's ch c Great Surprise, by Avidity or Fariman—Armorel, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	D. Maher	1
Sir J. Reik's Highwayside, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	J. H. Martin	2
Sir E. Cassel's Bethoven, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	W. Huxley	3

Eleven ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Braxted, 4 to 1 Great Surprise, 9 to 2 Beethoven, 7 to 1 Edward, 100 to 7 Highwayside, 100 to 6 each the others.

Won by a length and a half; a length separated second and third.

THE ASHLEY PLATE—Of 200sovs. Last 5 furlongs of Ab. M.

Mr. Gilpin's ch c Killadoon by Llangibby—Kilair, 8st. 9lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Mr. J. Metcalf's Chirpaway, 8st. 12lb. ...	C. Heckford	2
Mr. A. Stedall's f by Santry—Murgis, 8st. 6lb.	F. Templeman	3

Twenty-four ran:

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Oxydrome, 8 to 1 Dunciad, 10 to 1 Murgis f, 100 to 8 each Va Tout, Pastel and Jim, 100 to 7 each Fairy Footstep f and Kilkenny f, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a similar distance divided second and third.

AN APPRENTICES' HANDICAP PLATE.—Of 107sovs. 7 furlongs.

For this race apprentices will not be allowed to carry whips.

Lord Villiers's b f Coral, by Minstead—Carnara, 3yrs., 6st.	Gardner	1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Dartoi 5yrs., 8st. 2lb	Mahoney	2
Mr. C. Leader's Pendant, 6yrs., 5st. 2lb.	W. Davies	3

Eighteen ran:

BETTING: 4 to 1 Lady Eileen, 5 to 1 each Buoy and Gull and Dartoi, 100 to 8 each Golden Chain and Coral, 100 to 7 the others.

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

The curative action of Gonosan is attributed to its being antiseptic and sedative. Manufactured by J. D. Riedel, Berlin, under most Hygienic condition with Purest Santal oil and K... Cubebs, and is extracted by hand during the pro... of making. No impurities required. Procurable at all chemists and general stores all over India.



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GOALS, GOAL-NETS, BOOTS, SHINGUARDS, GLOVES, AND EVERY REQUISITE FOR THE GAME.

Obtainable from all the large Sports Houses in CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, MADRAS & ELSEWHERE.

Greatly to the satisfaction of Newmarket's embryo Galileos on Wednesday the cold mists of morning were dispersed before the sun was many hours above the horizon, and a blue sky allowed a clear view of the eclipse, which must, to some of us at least, have recalled the home-smoked glasses of boyhood's days in 1858. The dim religious light, which seemed to startle the starlings and dismay the dogs, brightened into a glorious afternoon with a blue sky and a rather keen wind. Evidently the interesting nature of the card appealed to a large coterie, as the attendance, which included many prominent patrons of the Turf, was again an excellent one for the opening week, the enclosures being well filled, and with beautiful spring weather, good going, and capital sport, the ball was kept merrily rolling from start to finish. Results :—

53RD SALE STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. R. M. 1 mile.

Mr. T. Baring's Kempion, by Broomstick—Flocarline, 8st. 3lb.	Winter	1
Mr. W. Renwick's Newminister II., 8st. 4lb.	Thwaites	2
Mr. C. Howard's England, 9st. ...	Higgs	3
Lord Wolverton's Othilde c, 8st. 11lb. ...	Rickaby	0

Also ran : Hawkins (Dawson).

BETTING : 20 to 1 on England, 21 to 20 agst Kempion, 50 to 1 the others.

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

SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's f by Rising Glass—Thimble, 8st. 11lb. ...	Broadwood	1
Mr. W. Dawtrey's Miltain, 8st. 4lb. ...	Robbins	2
Mr. E. Tanner's Wild Lily f., 8st. 6lb. ...	Calder	3
Mr. P. Ball's St. Alf (Scradona c), 9st. ...	Will Griggs	0

Eleven ran.

BETTING : 11 to 8 Miltain, 9 to 2 Tosson, 8 to 1 Wild Lily f, 100 to 8 the others.

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

COLUMN PRODUCE STAKES—Of 400sovs. added, for three-year-olds. R M. 1 mile.

Lord Falmouth's Saracen by Jeddah—Ariadne, 8st. 6lb.	H. Jones	1
Mr. J. S. Morrison's Rip, 8st. 4lb. ...	Robertson	2
Lord Ellesmere's Wink, 7st. 10lb. ...	R. Stokes	3
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Edina, 7st. 10lb. ...	L. Hewitt	0

Six ran :

BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. Saracen, 10 to 1 the others.

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

BADRAHAM PLATE (Welter Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. F. Pirie's Jackdaw by Thrush—Sakuntala, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ...	Trigg	1
Lord Ellesmere's Protesant, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	L. Hewitt	2
Capt. Homfray's Brummel, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Martin	3
Mr. E. Hulton's Paravid, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	W. Huxley	0

Eleven ran.

GONOSAN is not unpleasant to take and is not attended by those distressing effects which so often accompany the use of Balsams. It has secured unqualified praise from the leading Specialists. It gives quick relief, is well tolerated by Stomach. Permanent cure in a short time. Procurable at all chemists and dealers.

BETTING : 11 to 4 agst. King William, 7 to 2 Brummel, 75 to 20 Paravid, 6 to 1 Jackdaw, 10 to 1 Cyrano, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths ; same between second and third.

THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. Bretby Stakes Course (six furlongs).

Mr. C. Leader's c by Minstead—Clay Pigeon, 8st. 7lb.	Will. Griggs	1
Mr. R. Wooton's Highlaws, 7st. 11lb. ...	W. Huxley	2
Mr. A. Sadler's Manuel, 7st. 8lb. ...	Donoghue	3
Mr. J. Butters's Adeodatus, 7st. 11lb. ...	Winter	0

Thirteen ran.

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Roman Martyr, 3 to 1 Highlaws, 5 to 1 Sublime, 10 to 1 Clay Pigeon c, 100 to 8 the others.

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

WOOD DITTON STAKES.—Of 200sovs. added, for three-year-olds. D. M. (1 mile).

His Majesty' Pintadeau, by Florizel II.—Guinea Hen, 8st. 13lb. ...	H. Jones	1
Lord Michelham's Orchestrion, 8st. 12lb.	Clark	2
Mr. N. de Stemere's Kosciusko, 8st. 12lb.	Winter	3
Mr. S. Scott's Samura, 8st., 9lb. ...	Maher	0

Ten ran.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Samura, 2 to 1 Kosciusko, 11 to 2 Sysonby, 10 to 1 Winstanley, 20 to 1 the others.

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

GRANBY PLATE—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Allendale's Thunderstone, by Sir Geoffrey—Lightning Flash, 8st. 11lb ..	H. Jones	1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Jocasta, 8st. 9lb. ...	Martin	2
Admiral Hedworth Meux's Sea View, 8st. 12lb.	Clark	3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Surcingle, 8st. 9lb.	Maher	0

Sixteen ran.

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Eri Queen, 4 to 1 Sea View, 7 to 1 Amuletta f, 8 to 1 each Thunderstone and Surcingle, 100 to 8 the others.

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

Though the last day's programme mostly contained horses of inferior class, a very fair attendance was left to await the fall of the curtain, and some interesting sport was enjoyed ; but like its predecessors, the afternoon did not throw any bright light on future events. Results :—

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

Lord Rosebery's Shipshape, by Cicero—Caravel, 8st. 11lb. ...	Maher	1
Sir B. Sheffield's Razorbank, 8st. 11lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. R. Monro's Quill, 8st. 11lb. ...	Saxby	3
Sir E. Cassel's Matter, 9st.	Clark	0

Twenty ran :

BETTING : 9 to 4 Quill, 7 to 2 Shipshape, 9 to 1 Matter, 10 to 1 each Piccolino and Razorbank, 20 to 1 the others.

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

FLYING HANDICAP.—200sovs. Rous Course. 5 furlongs.

Lord M. Beresford's Biter Bit, by Martagon—Queen of the Heather, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	H. Jones	1
Sir T. Dewar's Irish Demon, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	R. Stokes	2
Mr. Thornton's Master Hopson, aged, 9st.	F. Wootton	3
Lord Decies's Rath Hurley, 6yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Longhurst	0

Ten ran.

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Night Rider, 4 to 1 Biter Bit, 5 to 1 Rath Hurley, 8 to 1 Master Hopson, 10 to 1 Aristocracy, 100 to 8 the others.

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

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

His Majesty's Thrace, by Thrush—Laodamia, 7st. 11lb. ...	Foy	1
Lord Lonsdale's Eufrosina, 8st. 5lb. ...	Higgs	2
Mr. M. Gamburg's Le Touquet, 7st. 2lb. ...	Longhurst	3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Cathay, 7st. 9lb. ...	Martin	0

Twenty-one ran.

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Eufrosina, 7 to 2 Le Touquet, 10 to 1 Desmond's Rose, 100 to 8 each Miss Elsie, Cathay, Aprile and Benita, 100 to 7 each Thrace and Kingdom, 20 to 1 the others.

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

CRAVEN STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Jingling Geordie, by Santry—Merangue, 9st. 6lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Col. C. Lambton's Apprentice, 8st. 5lb ...	Clark	2
Mr. J. Dugdale's Hector, 8st. 5lb. ...	A. Escott	3
Lord Rosebery's Clodius, 8st. 13lb. ...	Maher	0

Also ran : Glan (Trigg) ; Hoch (L. Hewitt) ; Assegai (Rickaby) ; Cecilian (Hunter) ; Burnhead (Donoghue) ; Don Reynolds (A. Hewitt) ; St. Edgar (Martin) ; King Malcolm (Higgs).

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Clodius, 2 to 1 Jingling Geordie, 7 to 1 Hector, 10 to 1 King Malcolm, 25 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths ; same between second and third.

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

Mr. M. Ward's Datcha by Meddler—Heartache, 8st. 11lb.	Maher	1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Velaret, 8st. 11lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. R. Thompson's Match Seller, 8st. 11lb.	Foy	3
Mr. W. R. Jarvis's Sentenza, 8st. 11lb. ...	Heckford	0

Ten ran.

BETTING : 7 to 4 Datcha, 9 to 2 Blackamoor, 6 to 1 each Think of Me and Lilium c, 10 to 1 the others.

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



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SIND NEWMARKET BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added for four-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Tullibardine by St. Frusquin—Floors, 9st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	1
Duke of Portland's Corfu, 8st. 10lb.	D. Jones	2
Mr. H. Whitney's All Gold, 8st. 7lb.	Martin	3
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Helicon, 9st. 8lb.	Wm. Griggs	0

Seven ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 All Gold, 3 to 1 Tullibardine, 7 to 2 Oliver Goldsmith, 10 to 1 Porphyric, 100 to 8 the others.

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

FOOTBALL

ASSOCIATION RULES.

BEATING Wales at Cardiff on Saturday after being a goal behind at the interval, Ireland passed on the "wooden-spoon" of the international championship to the Principality and so disposed of an embarrassing possession which had been theirs for twelve months. This season the fight for first honours has proved less interesting than for several years past, Ireland and Wales each going down before England and Scotland, and the two latter countries playing a draw of one goal each at Glasgow three weeks ago. Thus England and Scotland jointly hold the championship, Ireland finishing third, and Wales, who secured first place in 1907, figuring at the bottom of the competition. Prior to drawing with Scotland, England defeated Ireland by 6 to 1 and Wales by 2 to 0. The Scotsmen experienced the greatest difficulty in overcoming the representatives of the Principality at Edinburgh, a goal snatched by the home side in the last minute of the game being the only score, but at Belfast a fortnight later Scotland defeated Ireland by 4 to 1. Until yesterday Wales had beaten Ireland on the last three occasions of meetings between the Principality and the Sister Isle and, fully represented, they would probably have added to their list of victories yesterday. Unfortunately at this late period of the season League points are so very important that several players employed by English clubs and chosen to appear for Wales, could not be given leave for the game at Cardiff. Appended is a table of this season's international championship:—

	P.	W.	L	D.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
England ...	3	2	0	1	9	2	5
Scotland ...	3	2	0	1	6	2	5
Ireland ...	3	1	2	0	5	12	2
Wales ...	3	0	3	0	2	6	0

For their failure to qualify for the Final Tie of the Association Cup, Blackburn Rovers are going to have ample consolation in carrying off the League championship for the first time in the history of that famous club. The Rovers have taken part in the struggle for League honours ever since the institution of that competition in the season of 1888-89, but although finishing third in 1890 and again occupying that position two years ago, they have never secured a higher place. Their triumph is not yet absolutely certain inasmuch as in the event of defeat being the portion of the Blackburn team in everyone of their remaining engagements they might be passed by any one or all of three other clubs, but in anything like the ordinary run of events first place in the League is assured them. With five matches to play they already have 44 points to their credit and, of course, possess the chance of bringing up their total to 54. For the moment Newcastle United, Bolton Wanderers, and Everton press the Rovers very closely, but the possibilities of Newcastle and Everton are now limited to 47 points and those of Bolton Wanderers to 46 points. The Blackburn men entered upon last week in a position of some anxiety, seeing that their League engagements entailed meetings with Sheffield Wednesday at Owlerton and with Everton at Goodison Park. No great surprise could have been felt had the Rovers lost both those matches, but rising to the occasion in fine style the team drew at Sheffield on Monday and yesterday at Liverpool ran up, in the second half of the game, a score of 3 goals to 1 at the expense of Everton.

While Saturday's encounter at Goodison Park practically decided the League Championship in favour of Blackburn Rovers, the struggle to escape from reduction to the second division is still unsettled. Bury, of course, go down, but their companions in misfortune may be either Liverpool or Manchester City. Others clubs than these are not absolutely safe, but Oldham Athletic and Preston North End yesterday went a long way towards retaining membership of the First Division by beating Tottenham Hotspur and Aston Villa respectively, and Manchester United—last season's champions—if faring very badly just now, should be able to gather a few points from their four outstanding fixtures. Liverpool accomplished a creditable performance yesterday in drawing at Newcastle, but Manchester City, their desperately close rivals, fared much better, running up a score of 4 to 0 at the expense of Sheffield Wednesday. In apparently a hopeless position at the end of March, Manchester City have since played nine matches, winning six, drawing two, and losing only one, and thus deserve to escape the fate which has overtaken Bury.

THE struggle for promotion between the three leading clubs of the Second Division of the League has now reached a most interesting stage, and the remaining matches in which they take part will be watched very closely. Even with so little of the football season left, it is impossible to indicate how matters will go, but for the moment Burnley and Derby County have the brightest prospects of advancing. Burnley have played one more match than either Derby County or Chelsea, and they lead Derby by a point and Chelsea by two points. To-morrow Derby County have a stiff task before them, as they meet Fulham at Craven Cottage. If they come through that engagement successfully they should be certain of going up, and even a draw will place them ahead of Burnley on goal average. The clubs less fortunately situated at the other end of the table are also struggling hard to avoid one of the last two places. Gainsborough Trinity can scarcely avoid having to seek re-election, while only goal average gives Glossop the advantage over Leeds City.

SWINDON returned to something like their true form when they scored 3 goals to 2 at Luton, and now that the effects of their buffeting in the Cup ties with Barnsley have worn off, though some of the men remain incapacitated, they have yet time to catch up Queen's Park Rangers and retain the Championship of the Southern League. As the Rangers could do no better than draw at Coventry, while Northampton and Plymouth Argyle gained decisive victories, the chief honours of the competition may go to any one of these four teams. Swindon can scarcely afford to drop a point in their remaining five fixtures, but, of course, the amount required from them depends upon what their rivals do. At present they need only fear the Rangers, and, keeping in view the most arduous task, they may contrive to snatch a triumph. As the result of yesterday's reverse, Luton seem likely to go down to the Second Division with Leyton, who are now in a hopeless position.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	33	18	7	8	52	33	44
Newcastle United...	36	18	11	7	63	47	43
Bolton Wanderers...	38	20	14	2	53	41	42
Everton ...	35	18	12	5	39	40	41
Sheffield Wednesday	36	15	12	9	63	45	39
Aston Villa ...	37	16	14	7	74	63	39
West Brom. Albion	33	15	11	7	41	35	37
Sunderland ...	37	13	13	11	55	51	37
Middlesborough ...	35	14	13	8	50	43	36
Woolwich Arsenal...	36	14	14	8	50	54	36
Sheffield United ...	37	13	14	10	63	54	36
Bradford City ...	36	14	15	7	43	50	35
Tottenham Hotspur	36	13	14	9	52	50	35
Oldham Athletic ...	34	12	13	9	45	49	33
Preston North End	36	13	16	7	39	51	33
Notts County ...	37	13	17	7	43	63	33
Manchester United	34	11	13	10	38	54	32
Manchester City ...	36	11	16	9	52	57	31
Liverpool ...	36	10	16	10	46	55	30
Bury ...	36	6	22	8	30	56	20

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Burnley ...	36	21	7	8	74	39	50
Derby County ...	35	21	7	7	68	28	49
Chelsea ...	35	21	8	6	57	33	48
Clapton Orient ...	36	19	14	3	57	44	41
Hull City ...	36	17	12	7	54	49	41
Barnsley ...	34	14	8	12	44	36	40
Wolverhampton W.	35	15	11	9	54	31	39
Fulham ...	35	16	14	5	64	54	37
Grimsby Town ...	37	14	14	9	45	34	37
Bristol City ...	36	14	17	5	41	57	33
Leicester Fosse ...	36	13	16	7	44	63	33
Bradford ...	35	12	15	8	42	43	32
Notts Forest ...	36	13	17	6	41	45	32
Birmingham ...	36	13	17	6	53	58	32
Stockport County ...	35	11	15	9	42	48	31
Blackpool ...	34	11	15	8	29	44	30
Huddersfield Town	36	12	18	6	46	61	30
Leeds City ...	35	10	19	6	45	72	26
Glossop ...	35	7	16	12	39	53	26
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	35	5	19	11	30	60	21

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	36	20	6	10	57	34	50
Plymouth Argyle ...	36	21	9	6	59	31	48
Northampton ...	35	20	9	6	76	40	46
Swindon ...	33	20	8	5	77	41	45
Brighton and Hove ...	35	18	10	7	70	34	41
Coventry City ...	34	16	12	8	63	52	40
Millwall	36	14	12	10	58	55	38
Crystal Palace ...	36	14	13	9	67	45	37
Watford	36	13	13	10	53	60	36
Reading	35	10	12	13	36	49	33
Norwich City ...	36	10	13	13	39	56	33
Stoke	36	12	15	9	48	62	33
West Ham United ...	35	13	16	6	63	64	32
Exeter City ...	34	11	15	10	47	58	32
Bristol Rovers ...	36	9	15	12	39	58	30
Brentford ...	35	10	16	9	55	63	29
Southampton ...	35	9	15	11	43	58	29
New Brompton ...	35	9	17	9	51	69	27
Luton	36	8	18	10	42	59	26
Leyton	34	6	19	11	26	61	23

WALES vs. IRELAND.

THE last International match of the season took place on the ground of the Cardiff City club at Ninian Park, Cardiff, on the 13th instant and after a capital struggle Ireland gained a victory by three goals to two. As both countries had already been beaten by England and Scotland, the only interest attaching to the result was which would finish at the bottom of the International tournament. Of the previous games between Wales and Ireland, Wales had won 15, Ireland 10—five being left drawn. Wales suffered from the fact that they were unable to place in the field anything like their best eleven, no fewer than five changes having to be made from the original selections. There were also two alterations in the Irish team. When the teams took the field the weather was dull and rain threatened, but a crowd of 8,000 spectators assembled. The opening stages were quiet, little advantage being gained by either side for some time. Jones, on the Welsh left wing, made one or two attempts to get through, but his efforts were easily checked by the Irish defence.

Later on a long kick by Brennan threatened danger for Wales, the position of the Irishmen being further improved when Houston gave Hannan a nice pass. Ultimately Houston shot, but Evans saved without much difficulty. The Irish forwards kept up the attack for some time, Houston being prominent with some very neat dribbling. On one occasion he got past Jones and slipped Russell very cleverly, but Llew Davies came across and saved in good style. Ireland were soon attacking again, but following a fruitless effort to break through on the right they were driven back and Wales began to press. They forced a corner kick which was well placed, but McConnell kicked clear as Williams was about to shoot. After that the play settled down in mid-field, and then the Irishmen got away on the left, but Hughes relieved and transferred the play to the other end, where, with one of his characteristic bursts, Meredith was nearly through. For the most part the ensuing play went in favour of Wales, Meredith being very prominent in several good runs. After half an hour Evans got away on the Welsh left, and in the ensuing attack Tinker Davies beat Hanna with a hard low shot. Wales were without the services of Meredith for some time, that player injuring his wrist and having to retire while it was bandaged up. A little later Russell collided with Hanna and he also left the field temporarily. Wales, however, continued to have the better of matters, the Irish defence being kept busy in checking a number of well-executed attacks. Towards half-time the game went in favour of Ireland, but the Welsh defence was extremely good, Russell doing a lot of fine work and Evans, in goal, saving three or four hard shots. Half-time.—

Wales	... 1
Ireland	... 0

The play in the second half was excellent quality, and extremely exciting in character. Wales soon began to attack and in eight minutes D. W. Davies increased their lead, heading through from a centre by Meredith. So far as the result was concerned, Wales then seemed quite safe, but the Irishmen played up in most determined fashion, carrying on their attacks at a fine pace and with no little skill. The Irish backs, who had defended admirably, helped their forwards a lot with long, well-placed kicks. Within twenty minutes of the resumption the Irish forwards met with success as, following some clever play by Thompson, McDonnell scored with a good shot. They kept up the pressure and a little later drew level, a beautiful run ending in Brennan beating Evans with a clever shot. The Irish forwards gave the Welsh defence no opportunity to pull themselves together, maintaining a vigorous and presistent attack and then, with only five minutes to go, Thompson got through and scored. In the remaining time Wales made desperate efforts to draw level, but Hanna kept goal splendidly and the finish came with the score:—

Ireland	... 3
Wales	... 2

GOLF.

OXFORD vs. CAMBRIDGE.

FOR the second time in its history the inter-'Varsity golf match ended on Saturday the 13th instant in a tie. It was the thirty-fourth meeting of Oxford and Cambridge on the links, and it took place at the home of the Prince's Club at Sandwich. The only previous tie occurred at Wimbledon in 1896. At that time scoring was by "holes up," and each side had a total of 4 holes. On the present occasion each team won 4 matches. If the old system of scoring had been in force Oxford would perhaps have triumphed. At least, their two leaders, Mr. J. F. Macdonnell and Mr. E. W. Holderness, were going so strongly at the finish that they would probably have secured pocketfuls of holes.

Mr. C. Gardiner Hill was the only man on the Cambridge side who had a runaway success. No fewer than five of the

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"HARD ON THE WHIP."
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eight matches went to the thirty-fifth or thirty-sixth green—a most unusual circumstance. The total records remain level, each university having won 16 times.

The finish was almost as exciting as at Rye last year, when Mr. H. R. Wakefield gave Oxford the victory on the last green in the last match. At the end of the morning round the Oxonians seemed likely to succeed. Two of their men, Mr. E. W. Holderness and Mr. A. R. Smith, were set for wins and three others were leading. Two more were each only 1 hole down, so that there was even a chance of a comparatively easy success for the Dark Blues. In the afternoon, however, the Cantabs played up excellently. True, their three leaders, Mr. F. M. M. Carlisle, Mr. A. C. P. Medrington, and Mr. H. Gardiner Hill were beaten by Mr. Macdonnell, Mr. Holderness, and Mr. Evans respectively, but the remainder of the side made a gallant effort to retrieve the situation—an effort that was nearly crowned with success.

Mr. H. M. Lloyd, who, after being 3 up at the sixth hole, had finished the first round 2 down, squared with Mr. G. D. Forrester at the second hole in the afternoon and finally won by 3 and 1. Then came Mr. R. H. Fowler with a 3-and-1 success over Mr. L. L. S. Dodsworth, gained in spite of the missing of several chances on the greens in the first nine holes. Mr. C. Gardiner Hill followed with an 8-and-6 victory over Mr. J. L. S. Vidler, and the score was 3-all.

The last two games were desperately close. Mr. M. Woosnam, the Cambridge "Soccer" blue, was 1 up at the turn in the morning on Mr. A. R. Smith, but the latter came home in 38 and stood 4 up on the round. Mr. Smith was 3 up at the turn in the afternoon, but Mr. Woosnam stuck to his task. He was 2 down at the sixteenth, but he won the seventeenth, a hole of 540 yards, in 4. At the last hole, however, he could only halve, and so he suffered defeat.

Oxford were now safe, and they had to secure the eighth game to win. Their representative, Mr. Mark Tennent, was 3 up with 10 to play, but Mr. B. P. Nevile captured the ninth, tenth, and thirteenth holes and took the lead at the fifteenth. He became dormy at the sixteenth. Mr. Tennent won the seventeenth, but Mr. Nevile played the last hole well and won it, thus making the contest a tie.

There was a curious incident in the match between Mr. Holderness and Mr. Medrington at the second hole in the afternoon. Mr. Medrington, playing one off two, hit his cleek shot into a bunker to the right. The ball was seen to drop into the hazard, but nowhere could it be found. Presumably it had burrowed its way into the sand, but although some excavation was attempted the ball could not be discovered, and Mr. Medrington therefore lost the hole. He was 4 down at the turn, and losing the next three holes he was beaten.

Details are appended:—

Oxford.	Matches.	Cambridge.	Matches.
Mr. J. F. Macdonell (7 and 5) ...	1	Mr. F. M. M. Carlisle ...	0
Mr. E. W. Holderness (7 and 6) ...	1	Mr. A. C. P. Medrington ...	0
Mr. A. J. Evans (3 and 1)	1	Mr. H. Gardiner-Hill ...	0
Mr. G. D. Forrester ...	0	Mr. H. M. Lloyd (3 and 1)	1
Mr. L. L. S Dodsworth ...	0	Mr. R. H. Fowler (3 and 1)	1
Mr. J. L. S. Vidler ...	0	Mr. C. Gardiner-Hill (8 and 6) ...	1
Mr. A. R. Smith (1 hole) ..	1	Mr. M. Woosnam ...	0
Mr. M. Tennent ...	0	Mr. B. P. Nevile (2 holes) ...	1
Total	4	Total	4

A Team of Ladies *vs.* Oxford and Cambridge.—As the result of a challenge by Oxford and Cambridge, the two University teams who met on Saturday, supplemented by the reserves, joined forces yesterday to oppose a team of ladies selected from those who have entered for the English Ladies' Championship. The contest was decided on the links of the Prince's Club, at Sandwich, and the men gave their opponents a half.

The Universities won all the nine foursomes. In the singles, the men secured nine matches to five, with four halved so that they won on the day's play by 18 to 5. The results were:—

Singles.

Oxford and Cambridge	Matches.	Ladies.	Matches.
Mr. J. F Macdonell (2 and 1) ...	1	Miss M. Leitch ...	0
Mr. F. M. M. Carlisle (4 and 2)	1	Mrs. Jillard ...	0
Mr. E. W. Holderness (6 and 5)	1	Miss P. C. Collett ...	0
Mr. A. J. Evans	0	Miss Martin Smith (3 and 1) ...	1
Mr. A. C. P. Medrington (halved)	0	Miss Gardner... ...	0
Mr. H. Gardiner-Hill (2 holes)...	1	Miss Heming Johnson ...	0
Mr. G. D. Forrester ...	0	Mrs. Cantley (3 and 1) ...	1
Mr. R. H. Fowler (5 and 4) ...	1	Miss Chubb	0
Mr. C. Gardiner-Hill (halved)...	0	Mrs. McNair... ...	0
Mr. J. L. S. Vidler (1 hole) ...	1	Miss Boyd	0
Mr. M. Woosman	0	Miss D. Barker (1 hole) ...	1
Mr. A. R. Smith (6 and 5) ...	1	Mrs. Martin	0
Mr. B. P. Nevile (1 hole) ...	1	Mrs. Barnes	0
Mr. M. Tennent (2 and 1) ...	1	Mrs. Slazenger ...	0
Mr. L. R. Allans (halved) ...	0	Mrs. Brindle	0
Mr. R. V. Bardsley (halved) ...	0	Miss Temple	0
Mr. D. C. Leng	0	Miss S. Tarver (5 and 4) ..	1
Lord Castlerosse	0	Miss M. E. Phillips (3 and 2)	1
Total	9	Total	5

Foursomes.

Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Holderness (1 hole)	1	Mrs. Jillard and Miss Leitch	0
Mr. Macdonell and Mr. Woosnam (6 and 4) ...	1	Miss Collett and Miss Boyd	0
Mr. Evans and Mr. Bardsley (3 and 2)	1	Mrs. Cantley and Miss Martin Smith	0
Mr. Medrington and Mr. H. Gardiner-Hill (4 and 3) ...	1	Miss Gardner and Miss Heming Johnson ...	0
Mr. Forrester and Mr. C. Gardiner-Hill (4 and 3) ...	1	Mrs. McNair and Miss Chubb	0
Mr. Fowler and Mr. Smith (3 and 1)	1	Mrs. Martin and Miss Barker	0
Mr. Alison and Mr. Neville (4 and 2)	1	Mrs. Barnes and Miss Temple	0
Mr. Tennent and Mr. Leng (2 and 1)	1	Miss Tarver and Miss Phillips	0
Mr. Vidler and Lord Castlerosse (1 hole) ...	1	Mrs. Slazenger and Mrs. Brindle	0
Total	9	Total ...	0

RACKETS.

OXFORD *vs.* CAMBRIDGE.

The Doubles.—As was expected, the Cambridge pair, Mr. H. W. Leatham (Charterhouse and Trinity) and Mr. F. A. Sampson (Rugby and Trinity), beat Oxford, represented by the Hon'ble J. N. Manners (Eton and Balliol) and Mr. V. Bulkeley Johnson (Eton and Balliol), at Queen's Club yesterday. They won by four games to one, but it was far closer than had been thought likely.

Oxford played up splendidly against a pair that they must have known were their superiors. Oxford were probably at the top of their form, and Cambridge (especially Mr. Leatham, when one remembers how good he really is) were below theirs. Mr. Leatham's game had not quite its usual fire or accuracy; both in rallies and service he was not playing as he can play, although, of course, he made many fine returns and many excellent strokes to finish a rally. Mr. Sampson at times played very well, but he, too, failed to find a length for his service, and he was sometimes a little clumsy in getting into position.

In the first half of the match Oxford played surprisingly well, and up to the end they showed pluck and determination. They both served well in the early games, and kept the ball going hard and fairly steadily, and Mr. Bulkeley Johnson was more accurate and placed the ball better than he usually does.

Until Cambridge had won the third game there really seemed a chance of a very close match. Cambridge won the first game at 15—11, Oxford the second at 15—5, the third was the turning point. After a long fight Cambridge won it at 15—10. This gave them confidence, and they won the next easily at 15—1, but Oxford made a good effort in the last, which they lost only at 15—12. Score:—

	1st game.	2nd game.	3rd game.	4th game.	5th game.	Total Aces.
Cambridge ...	15	5	15	15	15	=65
Oxford ...	11	15	10	1	12	=49

Referee.—Mr. Dames Longworth (Cambridge). Umpires.—Mr. Fleischmann (Oxford) and Mr. Noel (Cambridge).

Public Schools Championship.—The semi-final ties of the Public Schools Rackets Championship were played at Queen's Club, West Kensington, yesterday.

Charterhouse, much the bigger pair, defeated Rugby in a love rubber despite plucky play by the latter. G. A. Wright, the Charterhouse first string, scored runs of 6 and 5, while W. H. Clarke made a sequence of 5 for the losers. Although Wellington were rather inconsistent in their play they beat Harrow with the loss of the first game. The highest sequences were 12 by E. G. Bartlett and 7 by W. H. Grenville Grey for the winners and 12 by G. L. Jackson for Harrow. Details:—

Public Schools Rackets Championship.—Semi-final round.—Charterhouse (G. A. Wright and C. B. Leatham) beat Rugby (holders) (W. H. Clarke and H. F. Williams) by 4 games to love and 60 aces to 32. Scores: 15—2, 15—8, 15—10, 15—12.

Wellington (E. G. Bartlett and W. H. Grenville Grey) beat Harrow (P. G. Mayer and G. L. Jackson) by 4 games to 1 and 64 aces to 40. Scores: 4—15, 15—10, 15—2, 15—3, 15—10.

Charterhouse and Wellington will meet in the final round to-day at 2-30.

ATHLETICS.

The London Athletic Club made a new departure in connection with the public schools championship this year, for instead of running them off at the usual spring meeting, as was the case last season, which was not a success, the entries not being satisfactory, an evening was devoted to the boys and the various events were decided at Stamford Bridge on the 17th. A large entry had been received from the leading schools and there were few absentees, all the races being well contested. Two boys succeeded in winning a couple of events each, S. H. G. Humphrey of Oakham, who took the high and long jumps, also disturbed the record in the first, this being the only case in which a previous best was beaten. He cleared 5ft. 5¾ins. very cleanly, while he also got within four inches of record in the Long Jump, his effort being much better than last year's champion. A feature of the meeting however was the fine running of F. R. Ashenden of Emanuel School, Wandsworth, who within a quarter of hour of winning a punishing mile turned out and won the steeplechase. A runner with a beautiful stride, he did not exhibit the best of judgment in the mile, for he tried to sprint the last 300 yards and though he just managed to last to the tape he was nearly beaten by D. N. Gaussen of Bekhamsted. The latter showed some remarkable running in the last 150 yards and finished down the straight like a sprinter. With more experience both boys are sure to develop into runners of the champion class. G. J. Paine from Sheffield who was second to Humphrey in the High Jump was far too strong for the field in the quarter mile and after making the pace easily shook off a couple of challengers. The hundred was won by C. J. Burkinshaw Smith of Owens School, the 120 yards hurdles by L. P. Marshall from Taunton and the Half mile by L. J. Limmer of the Haberdasher's school. There were also a few events for members of the L.A.C.

Pigsticking.

PIG-STICKING REMINISCENCES.

Scene: A grove of mango trees near a small hamlet in the Deccan, India; under them three tents. *Time*: 6 A.M. sunrise. *Temperature*. 80 in the shade. *Dramatis personæ*: One judge, one native cavalry captain, one junior civilian, dressed in khaki coats, flannel shirts, breeches, boots and spurs, drinking large cups of tea, munching toast and swallowing eggs; syces, servants, a band of forty odd beaters clothed in dirty-white loin-cloths, tattered red cotton turbans wisped round their heads, sticks, rattles, drums, horns, and fireworks in their hands, tobacco-smoke filtering out of their noses and mouths, squatting at a respectful distance from the tea-drinkers.

Bapu, the shikari, a black-skinned, flat-nosed, high-cheek-boned Bhil, has been gone two hours to locate the pig, of which we have had *khubr* overnight. He returns at seven with news of a sounder or small herd five miles out lying up in long grass. We start at once at a loping canter, for, there being little covert, we shall not want the beaters at first.

Arriving at the *Champ-de-Mars*, we soon come upon the pig, eight in number. We give them three hundred yards start, and the judge gives the word "Ride," We ride. The pig scatter. After three-quarters of a mile's gallop, the cavalryman, who has got off best, and is soon on the tail of the biggest, raises his spear and holds it up horizontally, a sign that his selection is a sow, and therefore immune from pursuit. The junior civilian, with all the guile of youth and a classical education, has made off after the second biggest, but this, too, is a sow, and we pull up and give vent to our disappointment in heaping execrations on the hard head of Bapu, who had sworn by his gods that there were two heavy boar in the sounder.

We wait for the beaters to meander up, and set off on a two-mile trek, our backs to our camp, to the breakfast rendezvous. It is now 9 o'clock, and the time when the sun's heat is more purgatorial than at any hour of the day, for we get it horizontally, full on our backs, and the dry-wind has not sprung up to mitigate its severity. We sit down under the scanty shade of a *babbul*, or acacia, and irrigate our throats with copious draughts of weak gin and soda, and fortify ourselves with more eggs, cold chicken, more tea, bread, and marmalade. Had we been blessed with the gift of prophecy, and known that this was to be our last glimpse of food and drink till 5 P.M., we should have made better use of our opportunity.

Breakfast finished, we make a fresh start at 10 o'clock. We follow the beaters, who have preceded us, to the next covert, five more miles from our camp.

The sun is now high in the heavens (if the Indian hot-weather sky deserves so cool a name), the thermometer is 107 in the shade, or would be if there were any. At 12 o'clock we come to a big jungle, a couple of miles square, a few stagnant pools in it, shaded by small trees, and plenty of prickly-pear bushes—a spiked cactus, the terror of every animal except our hardy friend the *dukkar*, as the pig is called in the Deccan. The sun has proved too much for the delicate brain-pan of the judge, and he wends his lovely way campwards, sick and dizzy.

To each of the beaters we have given a *ticklis* or ticket, consisting of a gun wad with a number written on it, to prevent outsiders chipping in at sunset and claiming a share of the largesse, which should be the portion only of those who,

"With aching hands and bleeding feet
Have borne the burden and the heat
Of the long day."

We take up our positions at the two far corners of the covert—stealing quietly round it, for the pig's suspicions are easily roused, and it is then no easy matter to induce him to face the open. The beaters plunge *in medias res*, beating tom-toms, blowing horns, yelling objecrations at one another and the pig, and firing blank cartridge and letting off crackers when he refuses to leave a dense piece of prickly pear. Occasionally there is a hush; then a crash and crackle of a heavy body forcing its way through under-growth; then an intensified din, in which we can distinguish the joyful cry of "ala ala" ("he has come" or "there he is"). Our ponies, which we have mounted, fret and sweat, keen to be at the game they know and like so well.

After three-quarters of an hour of alternating hope and despair, a boar breaks covert. He stops, looks round with a wily leer spots a fool of a beater who has shown himself in the open, and doubles back through the line of beaters. We say unrepeatable things, dismount, and light cigarettes, for unpreparedness sometimes brings a boar as an umbrella brings sunshine in England.

The beat goes on for half an hour more, and the beaters filter out to us. Things are looking hopeless, when an excited villager rushes up to say that a terrific boar, ten hands high, weighing six hundred pounds, with tusks eighteen inches long, has broken covert behind the beaters, and made his way over some fields to one side. We are up and off in a moment, and gallop hell-for-leather over two miles of perfect going, up a gentle slope, on which we think we saw a little moving cloud of dust. But we see nothing better. Coming to the top of the slope, we dismount, and talk of giving it up and going home to shade, and the blessedness of iced drinks, and never hunting hogs again. But the junior civilian's education does us a good turn. He gives a squeal of juvenile delight, and points to a *bobbul*, a quarter of a mile down the other side of the slope. Underneath it is Mr. Porker, who also thinks the day's sport is over, and is doing an *al fresco* rest, and thinking of water and sugar-cane.

We prick after him, our gallant Arabs keen as mustard. The boar (no sow this time) chivalrously gives us a run, and a mile further on, when the *Beau Sabreur* is on the point of spearing him, reaches an impenetrable thicket of prickly pear, two hundred yards by fifty. We dismount again, having ascertained that he has not run through and on, and trusting that his love of repose will keep him in the shade till the beaters assemble.

The scholar meanwhile goes out to reconnoitre, and finds, half a mile to the right, a freshly dug well with sloping earthen banks, and water almost to the brim. He returns to covert-side, and honourably mentions the well. The beat begins again, the scholar taking the right, the cavalier the left. The boar breaks to the right and makes for the well, the civilian on his heels.

At the well there is a goat-herd tending a herd of goats. The boar, by now a little worried and spiteful, makes for the luckless Corydon, gets his snout under what would have been the seat of his trousers had he worn such things, and scuttles him along for thirty yards—then leaves him yelling, and plunges into the well. The scholar comes up, sees him, and dismounts. The pig sees *him*, and tries to scramble out and punish him, but is met by a spear in the face. The spear breaks. The betting is now against the classical education, and the boar would have had the best of the fight had not the cavalryman's mounted orderly put in an opportune appearance with a fresh spear. Armed with this, the scholar repulses his adversary's tender advances till the cavalier gallops up, and the two succeed in putting an end to their quarry, who dies in the water, fighting gamely to the end as the true wild-bred Deccan boar always does.

It is now 3 P.M., and the thermometer nearly 110 degrees and we are done to a turn, so we decide to go back to camp. It is a long canter, and we get back to tea and gin and soda at five, our tongues literally cleaving to the roofs of our mouths. Our ponies, both high-caste Arabs, finish fresh as paint, and after a rub down, some thorn extraction, and a drink of water, are soon hard at their bran oats.

We hear that Corydon is by some lucky chance unhurt. As we sit down to dine at eight, changed and washed, in the cooling fragrant air, the moonlight filtering through the trees, the beaters and Bapu, now forgiven, come in with the pig. We measure him—32½ inches from heel to withers, with an eight-inch tusk—not quite the ogre of the excited villager, but worthy of his hire and our spears, and we drink his health in more gin and soda, and hope that his gallant soul is reposing in a paradise of cold, muddy water under a shady cactus-bush, munching sweet-potato and sugar-cane.—"TEPHOS" in *Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News*.

Football.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE fifteenth season of the Calcutta Football League competition begins on Saturday, and as the League is only open to European teams, Mohan Bagan's entry could not be accepted. However, a new League has started this year called the Calcutta Soccer League, and as Mohan Bagan is one of the competing team the I. F. A. Shield holders will have sufficient practice in order to get themselves in good condition for the more important tournament. In this newly-formed League there are no less than ten clubs, but it is a great mistake to play two matches instead of one. In Calcutta, especially for Indian teams, there are several cup tie and League competitions, and as nearly all the Mohan Bagan players belong to other clubs as well and will be taking part in the "Office League" and "Office knock out tournament" to say nothing of the Cooch Behar, Elliott, Bengal Gymkhana and other competitions exclusively for Indians, by the time the Shield matches come round the Mohan Bagan players will have gone stale to say little of the injuries these men are likely to receive in the various competitions, and it would be much wiser if the committee of their newly formed League would cancel all the return matches and run the tournament as we do the Hockey League.

Before going into details of the prospects of the different League teams, I may mention that there is a vacancy at Joint Honorary Secretary of the I. F. A. Mr. T. Davis, one of the Joint Honorary Secretaries, has gone to England on a holiday, and it is to be hoped the vacancy will be filled by a European gentleman and not an Indian. Mr. S. N. Bose, who has given every satisfaction, will probably be reinstated, and of the Europeans who are likely to give satisfaction, I may mention Messrs. Dunn, Medlycott, F. Hogan, T. Crawford, W. Cooper, C. Cody and Butcher.

In the first Division of the League there are nine teams taking part, and of these there are two new combinations. The vacancy caused by the departure of the Rifle Brigade has been filled by the Black Watch, while the Measurers who were at the bottom of the list last year have been supplanted by the E. I. R. Lillooah. The presence of the Scotch regiment will no doubt improve the standard of local football which has not been very good during the last three seasons. With the exception of three men, the Black Watch team will be the same that won the Simla tournament last October. During the last three years the Black Watch and Lancashire Fusiliers have been the two strongest combinations in India, and it is to be hoped that our European civilian teams will be stronger, and render better account of themselves than they have in recent years. To see a match in which one teams wins by four or five goals is no pleasure to any spectator. The Garrison Artillery who won the League Championship last year have got at all seasons men available, but it is doubtful if they will achieve the same success. Sergeant-Major Dorman, who trained the team last year, will be much missed, for Dorman has been transferred to Bombay. The Middlesex will have four changes in their team, but Sergeant Pigott, their fine goal-keeper, will again captain the side and the three military teams are likely to hold the leading positions on the table.

Of the civilian teams, Calcutta, who stood second last year on the table, are again likely to give the best display of the maidan clubs, although of last year's team not one of the defence remain. Lay, their goal-keeper, is playing for the Port Commissioners. Victor Sherman has gone to Nagpur and S. C. B. Lee, is at Home, and will not be back until October. In addition, Michie, the hard-working half-back, will also be an absentee. Calcutta, however, will have the services of O'Shea, who was not in town last season, and if the defence will not be quite as reliable as it was last year, the attacking line will be exceptionally strong.

Dalhousie will also have a few changes. Montgomery having gone Home, Davidson, who played exceptionally well at half, I much regret to say, died last November, Burnett has left India, Hurlston retired, and Davey, it is rumoured, will assist Calcutta. Wright is captain of the team, but if the selection committee will not constantly be changing the team, the old Trades Club should do very well indeed.

The Customs have only lost Fitzpatrick, their goal-keeper, and although J Anderson says he is not going to play, he is sure to turn out as the season starts. Anderson is quite a good back, and as he has been in fine condition during the hockey season he should be induced to play. McCready is captaining the team, but it is to be hoped the skipper of the Customs will play in one position and will not play one day at back, one day forward, and on another occasion at half just as he feels inclined. Christeneen is the new goal-keeper, and the Customs have a good forward in a man by the name of Hargraves, who is also a good half.

The Rangers, too, will have the same side that played last year, the only absentee being Mole their goalie, who is playing for the Port Commissioners. Fitzpatrick, late of the Customs, however, will defend the net. The Y.M.C.A. have lost six of last year's team, but as the Amateurs and the Central Branch have amalgamated, the team, although a light one, will be hard to beat on a hard and fast turf.

Lillooah, who were promoted from the Second Division, will not be seen to any advantage and they will probably be found at the bottom of the table at the end of the season.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

ST. ANDREW'S SILVER TANKARD.—The competition for this trophy was played over the Calcutta Golf Club links at Tollygunge on the 4th and 5th instant and resulted in a win for Mr. E. P. Cole with 89—16. Mr. T. E. Cunningham returned the best scratch score—77. Results :—

	Gross.	Handicap.	Nett.
E. P. Cole ...	89	16	73
T. E. Cunningham ...	77	1	76
H. Pedler ...	98	18	80
And. Smith ...	98	18	80
T. Dimmie ...	82	1	81
C. W. Parsons ...	94	12	82
J. D. Gatheral ...	81	†2	83
R. Baker ...	87	4	83
B. C. Roberts ...	101	18	83
C. E. Darnell ...	95	11	84
A. J. Ismail ...	100	16	84
H. Wylly ...	102	18	84
H. F. Bateman ...	108	18	90

CALCUTTA MERCHANTS' CUP COMPETITION.

THE competition was continued at Barrackpore last week end when three more matches were played off. Kilburn and Co. beat Duncan Brothers easily. Moran and Co. beat Shaw Wallace's, while the match between Birkmyre's and Mackenzie Lyall's is not yet completed. Birkmyre's returned 446 for five players—a good score, and they hope that the remaining player will do a round of less than 86 which will put them at the head of the competition. Thus far the scores stand as follows :—

	Points
Gillanders, Arbuthnot and Co.	533
Birkmyre Bros. (five men)	446
James Finlay and Co.	545
Moran and Co.	559
Kilburn and Co.	566
Shaw, Wallace and Co.	574
Martin and Co.	600
Duncan Bros. and Co.	604
Mackenzie, Lyall's (five men)	510
Mercantile Bank of India	646

Latest results :—

KILBURN & CO.		DUNCAN BROS. & CO.	
C. Aldersmith ...	85	S. C. McAndrew ...	87
P. Parrot ...	89	S. A. Brown ...	95
W. D. Steven ...	97	T. H. Fairlie ...	97
W. Govan ...	97	S. P. Young ...	101
H. T. Thompson ...	97	R. M. Jamieson ...	106
C. S. Elton ...	102	S. Douglas ...	118
	566		604

MORAN & CO.		SHAW WALLACE & CO.	
Mr. G. Panton ...	86	C. E. Benman ...	88
W. Fullerton ...	87	S. N. Fraser ...	93
A. Lawson ...	91	R. M. H. Savage ...	97
G. Watson ...	96	F. C. Fyffe ...	97
A. S. Alexander ...	97	H. F. Bateman ...	98
H. A. Smythe ...	101	F. E. Wartle ...	101
	559		574

BIRKMYRE BROS.		MACKENZIE LYALL & CO.	
A. Crawford ...	82	W. E. Fyfe ...	91
J. B. Dodd ...	85	E. H. Horncastle ...	95
A. Birkmyre ...	89	J. H. Coulthard ...	101
W. A. Gray ...	65	D. S. Shallow ...	111
J. Crawford ...	98	A. McCall ...	112
R. O. Law (to play)		A. L. Clarke (to play)	
5 men ...	446	5 men ...	610

Hockey.

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT, BOMBAY.

THE first of the semi-finals was played on Wednesday, the 1st instant, when the Cheshires met the Bombay Gymkhana. It was an interesting and well-contested game and much closer than the score would lead one to believe. The soldiers opened their account soon after the start and before the interval they had put on another goal without response. Whitlow and Benson scored the goals. The Gymkhana gave a very good display, but could not get through and were two down at half time. In the second half the Gymkhana got away at the start and forced a corner from which May scored. The Gymkhana kept up a strong attack and looked like equalising on more than one occasion, several shots going out wide. The Gymkhana were playing with no goal-keeper and this cost them the match, for the second goal scored by the Cheshires and the two registered in the second half were shot into an empty goal. Benson and Whitlow managed to evade the backs and each scored. The Gymkhana despite desperate efforts were unsuccessful and retired beaten by 4 goals to 1.

On Thursday the Pioneers H. C. met the M. A. O. College from Aligarh and won a closely contested game by 2 goals to 1. The Aligarh team were a disappointment, for though they had the best of the play throughout they were very weak in front of goal and lost numerous opportunities. Each team scored a goal in the first half, the Pioneers opened the scoring through Ganpat

Stephens'
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
do not clog the type and are very durable in use.
They yield clear impressions.

and Assad equalising shortly before the interval. On resuming Aligarh were attacking vigorously and missed many chances of scoring. Then the Pioneers got away again and in a *mêlée* before the Aligarh goal the ball was put through again. The closing stages of the game were most exciting. Aligarh made great efforts to get on terms, but luck was against them, the Pioneers' goal had many narrow escapes, but Canteenwalla kept them out to the end and the Aligarh team were defeated by 2 to 1.

On Saturday the Cheshires met the Pioneers in the final, the result in spite of extra time being a pointless draw. The soldiers did all the attacking, but the Pioneers' defence was too strong. The match was replayed on Monday, when the enclosure was packed, the proceeds going to charity. The Cheshires this time won comfortably by 4 to nil as was suggested by the previous play. The left wing Hodgkin scored twice in the first half and Whitlow the inside right was responsible for the two goals after the interval. Colonel Pyke, P. M. O., made a congratulatory speech. Mrs. Pyke then gave away the prizes—the trophy with shield and gold medals to the winning team, also a cup for the captain of the team, silver medals and shield to the runners up. A special cup was given to Mr. Simm, Bombay Gymkhana, as captain of the civilian team which beat the military in Friday's charity match.

Appended is a table of complete results :—

Parsi Pioneers "B"	Bye				
Young Parsi H. C. Poona	Bye		Poona 6—2		
Real Instituto Luso-Ind.	Bye			Bombay Gym. 2—0	
Bombay Gymkhana	Bye		Bombay Gym. 2—1		
14th Hussars	Bye				Cheshires 4—1
2nd Dorset Regiment	Bye		14th Hussars 1—0		
Grant Medical College	G. M. C. 3—1			Cheshires 3—2	
St. Xavier's			2nd Cheshire 1—0		
2nd Cheshire Regiment	2nd Cheshire 2—0				
B. E. S. Old Boys					Cheshires 0—0, 4—0
Parsi Pioneers "A"	Cyclists 6—1				
Cyclists' Hockey Club			War-wicks 3—1		
Rising Star Sporting Club	War-wicks 5—0			Pioneers 2—1	
Royal Warwickshire Regt.					
Hornets I. B. Institution	Bye		Pioneers H. C. 3—0		
Pioneers H. C.	Bye			Pioneers 2—1	
Combined Poona Hockey C	Bye		C.P.H.C. 2—0	M.A.O. Coll. 5—2	
R. G. A. Colaba	Bye				
M. A. O. Aligarh	Bye		M. A. O. Aligarh 1—0		
Bombay Police	Bye				

Motoring.

MOTORS AND MOTORING

"By Throttle."

During the past week no less three motor accidents have occurred and in each case the driver has made off, without waiting to ascertain what damage has been done, or rendering any assistance to the victim. It is quite possible that readers are already tired of my harping on the same string almost every week, but so long as such conduct is indulged in, I, as a professional driver, will consider it my duty to take every opportunity of directing the attention of the authorities to those road hogs who are a disgrace to an honorable profession. Further, in every case which comes to my personal notice, I will have no hesitation in publishing full particulars, as well as submitting a report to the Commissioner of Police direct, and if others follow my example, the present state of affairs should soon cease, for by this means only can our streets be ridded of the fiends which now infest them. The old allusion to the beggar and the horse may now be very well paraphrased by another relating to the average Indian driver and a car. As I have before asserted, drastic punishment of all offenders and the raising of the intellectual status of drivers by making the examination for a license more searching, are the chief means by which safety for all road users may be obtained ultimately.

I recollect some years ago when in the United States a prominent paper asked "What makes a good chauffeur?" The majority of replies favoured either caution or nerve, but one correspondent stated an admirable case for imagination in such a way as to embody all the other requisites. Lack of imagination is a fine quality in a race driver, but a good driver must be able to imagine all sorts of things such as other motors or gharries meeting him at cross roads and streets or on a curve where the view is obstructed by buildings or hedges; to imagine women and children in a carriage at the mercy of an incompetent coachman who is almost certain to "cut" corners or wobble all over the street ending up by turning at the critical moment without signalling such intention or looking round. He must be able to imagine what may happen if a tyre bursts on a turn at whatever speed he is travelling, or if his car skids on a 'greasy' tram track in traffic, or if the tram which he is following along one of Calcutta's many narrow streets should break the overhead wire and let the loose end drop on to the car and its occupants. He must imagine native children dropping from the back of every office jaun he meets, and running under the very wheels of the car. He must have enough imagination to protect others from the results of their own thoughtlessness and never allow their carelessness to make him careless, whatever the circumstances or temptation; never to pass another vehicle on the wrong side; never to deviate from the simple rules of the road, or so far as lies in his power, allow others to do so.

In short he must drive his car always as though the rest of mankind is composed of the lame, the halt, the blind, the imbecile, and even the intending suicide.

By an intelligent use of his imagination a driver will appear to be familiar with roads he has never seen before, and to know in advance the sharpness of curves and the gradients of hills which are really new to him. The road has its signs, perfectly plain to a good driver, which are invisible to others. But accidents will happen and when they do, it is the duty of the driver to render all possible assistance, such as conveying anyone injured to hospital and notifying the Police of the section, supplying details of the occurrence, his name, license number, etc. In this connection I have just received a letter from a friend, as good a driver as ever held a wheel, who has met with a serious accident through too much imagination and relying too implicitly on road indications. He has a 60 H.P. Napier and likes to indulge in turn of speed when outside town limits. Recently, approaching a curve, which was "blinded" by a hedge, he judged its pitch by a glimpse obtained of the road further on, but this latter happened to be a totally different road altogether, although it looked like a continuation of the one on which he was driving. The truth was only discovered when the car had turned over and my friend had sustained a broken leg. The strongest leg is hardly sufficient to support a 6-cylinder 60 H.P. car even if it is only a two seater.

The friend mentioned above has a rule which he impresses on every one whom he teaches to drive, that is: "Don't drive only so that you know it is safe, but so that a nervous lady in the back seat, taking her first motor drive will enjoy it." This is an excellent rule and might be followed with advantage by everyone who drives a car whether he be professional or amateur.

The municipal authorities have lately had several roads and streets re-tarred so far: so good; but it is sincerely to be regretted that when "Gritting" is being carried out a much too coarse material is used. This should be as fine as possible, otherwise the damage to tyres is serious, especially during the wet weather we have lately experienced. Under similar circumstances in England the R. A. C. and A. A. were successful in obtaining an undertaking from the various local authorities that gritting material should not exceed a gauge of $\frac{1}{16}$ of an inch.

During a tour of the principal garages of Calcutta, it is surprising to notice the almost total absence of really first-class salesmen. In the majority of cases the demonstrators entirely miss the first principles of true salesmanship. The primary idea of the salesman should be, of course, the effecting of a sale, and so far as this is concerned, the point is appreciated. But it is to the methods adopted that exception may be taken. It is a far too common tactic to abuse all rivals irrespective of merit.

The real reason (probably is the complete ignorance of the salient points of the particular make handled, and mention of any other make by a prospective buyer at once calls forth a tirade more or less technical (?) and unintelligible, which may be summed up in the broad statement "No Good." A good sale was recently spoilt by one of the fraternity purely through this fault. The customer happened to be a gentleman on the look out for his fourth car so he knew something about the merits and demerits of most makes; his mind was practically made up, but on visiting the garage where his prospective purchase was represented, he was so disgusted by the tactics adopted, that he promptly went elsewhere and bought a car after a trial and demonstration lasting only twenty minutes. It was then that the above story was related.

Speaking of demonstrations reminds one of the very good story of the would-be demonstrator who took possession of a motor stand at Olympia Motor Show during the temporary absence of the regular attendant. Fortune smiled and along strolled a greenhorn who was promptly button-holed, to display his knowledge. The said green one sprung the only question he knew in relation to a car by asking, "Er-ah-what is the ignition magneto or accumulator? Like a flash the demonstrator grasped the situation and replied "Neither Sir." "Intermittent combustion of inflammable gas from the gear box on the back axle by heat from the exhaust." Then warming to his self-imposed task he continued, giving no opportunity for interruption "Notice this carburettor, a new idea of our own actuated by a cam shaft from the differential giving perfect alignment and doing away with the old annoyance of grinding sparking plugs. The clutch is a new dust to ashes type transmitting the power by a silent chain to the front radiator. Notice the live axle, fed every five miles from the automatic lubrication to keep it alive. Cylinders of the new Bridge type all made to take off and discard—from strength. Three brakes ordinary, emergency, and the other one, four speeds forward and a reverse with a double ratchet on a special pinion so that all five may be engaged at once for additional power on hills." "Now then, Sir, must you go so soon? No time to take a trial run? Very well, Sir; good morning. Call again? Thank you."

I am indebted to the New York *Life* for some of the following maxims :—

Still motors run cheap.
It's a wise driver who knows his own speed.
A garage is known by the cars it keeps for hire.
A car in hand is worth two in a ditch.
A good road is rather to be chosen than great ditches.
He who scorches and gets away may live to get caught another day.
A rut in the road may prove the power behind the thrown.
Little motors have big gears.
A good car needs no push.
Never judge a motor by the baggage on the roof.
Of two policemen choose the smaller.

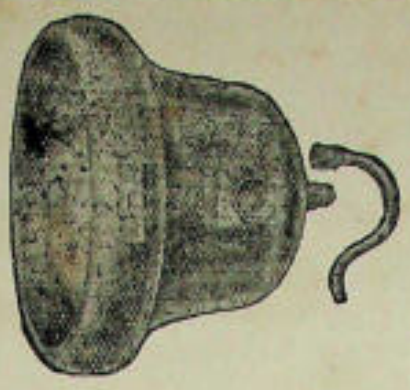
Since the compilation of these notes I have had an application for an appointment from a European mechanic-driver. This man has first-class papers in both capacities, and should be useful to any garage, or up-country owner with a fleet of cars. Should any employer or group of owners in the mofussil desire it, I shall be very glad to place them in communication with this man.

MOTOR MEMS.

London, *19th April 1912.*

In the early days of motoring drivers suffered from a sort of self-conscious pride in being in the possession of a motor vehicle. They had a feeling that they were the cynosure of all eyes. No doubt the speed of the vehicle and the great control of the driver did attract much public attention, and the drivers were inclined to accept this as a tribute to their wonderful skill and were vastly pleased thereby. Even still this feeling exists to a modified extent, more especially in the case of beginners. Such men seem to consider that everyone that passes is thinking what smart people they are, and the feeling encourages them to show off to a certain extent by whipping round corners, accelerating, stopping suddenly, and cutting vehicles close. They are, however, making a serious mistake. The public have become so used nowadays to motoring that no matter how well a car is driven the individual driver attracts but little attention, though from his general attitude it is apparent in many cases he does not realise the fact.

Motorists in general are apt to make strange use of this word "silence." The dictionary defines it thus:—"The condition prevailing when there is no noise." It is a common thing



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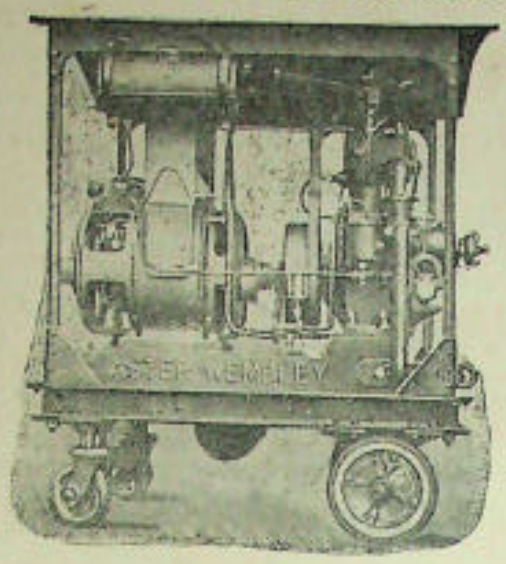
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to hear a motorist describe an engine as "absolutely silent." It is incorrect and misleading. Any engine at work makes a noise, although there are degrees in such noise. There are conditions in which it is not heard, but that is where other noises preponderate. Thus we have seen, remarks the *Motor News*, a chauffeur commence to turn the starting handle of a car standing in the street, under the impression that the engine had stopped, whereas it was still running. A case like this is generally cited as an example of the wonderful "silence" of the car. Silence is a positive thing—there are no degrees. Either there is noise or there is not. An engine making noise is not "silent," although surrounding sounds may drown its beat. So that absolutely there is, we fancy, no perfectly silent car, and the word is used erroneously to express degrees of sound or noise.

Motor-cars from the day of their inception set out with the avowed object of eliminating all unnecessary physical labour on the part of those who drove them. As the evolution of the motor-car went on many excellent devices were brought out which undoubtedly had a great effect on reducing the effort required to drive a car to a minimum. The past few years, however, have been more fruitful in the production of these devices than any other period. The self-starter is, or very shortly will be, a standard fitting on most cars, and already the indications point to the fact that at the next Olympia Show few cars will be without them. The laborious task of inflating tyres has been practically removed and many automatic pumps now on the market have proved that effort on the part of the motorist in this direction is unnecessary. Another notable invention of recent years has been the automatic jack, worked by compressed air, and the various electric lighting outfits and detachable rims have all been instrumental in eliminating all the old efforts that were required.

Some of these improvements have been so drastic, and so far from anything that was expected, that it gives one pause to contemplate the car of the future. We are apt at times to think the present-day car, with the exception of a few minor alterations, has almost reached the point where further improvements cannot reach it, but that this is not so is apparent from the many developments which are constantly taking place. On the score of labour-saving devices, their number is still on the increase, and who can prophesy what the end will be? One can imagine that in the car of the future all physical effort, except that of driving, will be done away with, and the present work of gear-changing, operating the brakes, switching on, turning on the petrol, regulating the throttle and ignition, and opening and closing doors, etc. will all be done automatically. It is difficult to see at the present time how all this will be brought about, but possibly future development will show us the way.

So many motorists now use glass wind screens that some remarks anent them may not be without interest. One of the greatest troubles with these very convenient devices is the difficulty of seeing through them properly in rain. The splashing of rain down the screen makes driving an uncomfortable job, and often seriously interferes with the safety of the occupants. Where the glass screen is used with a very much enclosed hood—often with side curtains—the glass may become steamed due to the difference in atmosphere in front and behind the screen. A good remedy for both conditions, and also a preventive, is the rubbing on of glycerine mixed with a little whiskey. It may be applied with a felt pad or piece of velvet. It should be smeared evenly over the glass both sides. Only the smallest film of the mixture need be used—a few drops on the pad will be sufficient to effectually coat each side of the screen. But the screen must be quite dry. The best way to ensure this is to powder fine chalk on the screen and polish it with a dry duster, finally polishing with a piece of tissue paper. The chalk or whitening will absorb any moisture and the tissue paper makes the finest glass polisher available. Many shopkeepers use it for the polishing of plate glass windows and mirrors with excellent results. Next to it in effectiveness is a silk handkerchief, but if this is used the glass must be perfectly dry and clean. If the glycerine is applied sparingly, immediately after the polishing, it will form an even and unseen coating all over the glass which will prevent fogging or steaming through rain, etc., Each time the glass is cleaned the glycerine must be carefully and completely cleaned away. A soft rag moistened with petrol will be found best for this purpose. Wind screens made of transparent compounds such as celluloid should not be treated in this way; otherwise they will become dull and dirty. They are best cleaned with warm water and polished with a very soft cloth—*not paper*. Petrol or spirit of any kind should not be allowed on them.

Many motorists have found a difficulty with steel studded tyres on account of the studs coming out. This defect has been fully appreciated by the makers and considerable attention has been given to the matter. The result is that tyres are now made in steel studded treads in which the studs are so fixed that they form a really composite part of the tyre and the shedding of studs has become a much less common occurrence than it was a year or so ago. But even so there are users who are averse to using tyres with steel studs. One of the great drawbacks to these tyres arises when the car is not driven by the owner himself. The man who has to put his hand into his pocket when tyre replacements become necessary uses his tyres carefully. Steel studs, however well incorporated into the tyre tread, are not constructed to withstand sudden clutch engagements with the engine running fast. Neither are they capable of standing the great strain of suddenly applied brakes. Such usage, which comes invariably from the careless or incompetent driver, does harm to the mechanism of the car also, and both gears, engine, and tyres have to take their share of paying for the racket. When good steel studded covers are used they give the driver a sense of security on grease which is wonderfully comforting, but reasonably good results can be obtained with the use of the numerous rubber configurations in which the treads of modern tyres are manufactured, though it must be admitted that as these wear down the grip on the road is gradually reduced.

American Sport.

AFTER WILD FOWL.

He who makes his first attempt at wild fowl shooting with too much confidence is likely to have that confidence shaken, although he may be a fairly good wing shot in upland shooting. Such was the case with me. I am not sure it was not a good thing to have some of the conceit or over-confidence shattered somewhat, for it taught the lesson of careful calculation in holding; also to make an estimate of speed of flight and effect of wind on the charge of shot, so that the many misses made at old squaws the first morning served to act as a sting to a person's over-confidence. This lasted long enough to correct some erroneous ideas I had before entertained regarding the shooting of sea fowl.

There are so many points to be gathered concerning the shooting of fowl that I will not attempt to teach what I find I have yet to learn, but will try to relate simply what we did and what we tried to do. What we did successfully was through the efforts and kindness of Captain Gibson, who with his catboat and advice, secured me many good shots, which helped me very much, not only in teaching me to shoot better, but partially restoring confidence which had been lost on the old squaws the preceding morning.

Coots were not flying well, as the weather was too fine, but were bedded off shore well out of range. As they were not moving, there was little use in setting decoys in the estuaries. The boat was got under way, and we proceed to beat up to the windward of them, then bore down upon them with considerable headway. We could approach within fairly good range before they would rise; then, as they had to rise against the wind and come towards us, we could get in both barrels with good effect from the bow. The skipper advised us to wait until they turned to sheer off before firing as theywere coming towards us and beside the shot would penetrate better. We found No. 2 shot did the work well and would knock them down better than No. 4. In sailing one may not kill so many birds as when they are flying over a line of sandpits or boats, yet there is an exhilarating sensation about it which one who is not subject to sea sickness cannot fail to enjoy. The motion of the boat may be just a little troublesome at first, yet when running before the wind it is not so very difficult to hold to bring the bird down. I soon got the hang of it, and after a few shots had three dead ones. There were about a dozen in one bunch lying about a half mile off shore to the southward of the point, towards Wing's Neck light: wind south-west by west, and blowing a good stiff breeze.

Sailing down Red Brook harbour, and thence towards Scraggy Neck, we beat out into the bay. After we got into position we bore down on them in fine shape with a run like a racehorse, the boat steady as a clock. The birds sat upon the big waves and rode like so many corks, some of the time upon the crest, then out of sight in the deep hollows. On we went until seeming to be within very short range, but we were still eighty yards away when they took the alarm and started.

"Keep cool and shoot the highest ones first," said our skipper as he held the tiller in one hand and the main sheet with the other. The shots from one gun were followed immediately by the other two barrels, and two were seen to strike the water on their backs forty yards ahead. Another was hard hit and did its best to sail away with its wings set, but it, too, soon fell and was seen to ride on top of the waves.

Captain Gibson let go the main sheet, and we came about as soon as possible. As soon as she luffed we gathered in one bird from the leeward side, the writer getting nearly knocked overboard by the mainboom as it jibed. Then we came about and took in the second bird. Again the boat ran before the wind a short distance to pick up the coot which had sailed away from us so far.

"Well, boys," remarked Captain Gibson, "we have had some sport out of that lot of birds anyway. Shall we follow them round into the harbour and give them another broadside?" We were more than willing to go, for we felt quite jubilant over our success. We had a fair wind to drive into the harbour, where the birds had gone, and started at once that way; but soon we heard the old squaws, which we saw go into the water not more than a half mile to the south-east. The note of the old squaw is, I think, rather difficult to put into type, but our skipper said they kept calling, "Come tickle me, come tickle me."

"We'll tickle 'em if we can get near enough," he remarked; then changed his course to the southward and ran down inside the island, changed again and bore down on them. As we ran out from the lee of the shore the wind freshened, and the boat fairly leaped over the water. We felt sure of getting a shot if the boat could be kept steady. Captain Gibson knew his business well and kept her trimmed just right, so we had sailed within fifty yards before the birds jumped. Their white breasts and wings gave us good marks to hold on as they rose; then as they turned I fired right and left, and had the satisfaction of seeing two of them turn up their toes. I had satisfaction for once, and felt like one redeemed. In the meantime my friend had not been idle, but had one down and another hard hit. We did not recover it, however; it could not fly, but would swim and dive, so that Captain Gibson said there would be no use in making chase.

We had made no great bag, and had done no remarkable shooting, but had partly atoned, we thought, for the poor work done in the start, so that when we put in on the flood tide that night, we felt an inch or two taller than when we started out, and determined to visit the point the next morning at daylight and try for satisfaction with the long tails. Our skipper said he had as much sport as we.

"You haven't any smokeless tobacco, have you?" asked a smart young man, by way of making a joke. "Lots of it," said the man behind the counter, producing a tin of snuff. "How much do you want?"

Mrs. Willis: "She was married by the same preacher who married her father forty years ago." Mrs. Gillis: "Yes. And she has hired the same detectives to watch her husband as her mother did at that time."

"Seems to me we hear very little from the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises, these days. I wonder what's the reason?" "I don't know, unless it should be that they wish to demonstrate how consistent they can be."

When Alice Jones was eighteen she improved her name into E. Alysse Jones. When she went to enter a new school, she was asked her name by the head mistress. She replied, "E. Alysse Jones—A-l-y-s-s-e." "Yes," said the mistress, "and how are you spelling 'Jones' now?"

A young man had "popped the question," and anxiously awaited the answer that was to decide his fate. "Do you ever gamble at cards?" she asked. "No," he answered, "but if I did now would be the time." "Why?" she inquired. "Because," he answered "I hold such a beautiful hand!"

Mrs. Littletown: This magazine looks rather the worse for wear. Mrs. Neartown: Yes, it's the one I sometimes lend to the servant on Sundays. Mrs. Littletown: Doesn't she get tired of always reading the same one? Mrs. Neartown: Oh, no. You see, it's the same book, but it's always a different servant.

"A good wife is heaven's greatest gift to man and the nearest gem the earth holds," remarked Mr. Jarphly the other morning. "She is his joy, his inspiration, and his very soul. Through her he learns to reach the pure and true, and her loving hands lead him softly over the rough places. She is—" "Jeremiah," said Mrs. Jarphly, solemnly, "Jeremiah, what wickedness have you been up to now?"

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† Jelunga ...	5,208	D. Macladyen ...	18th „
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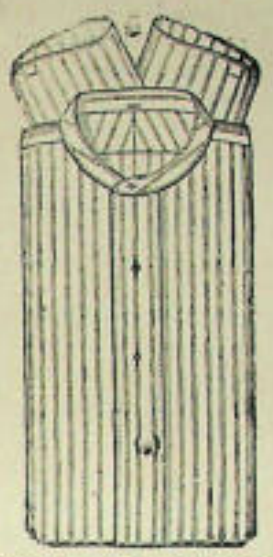
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THURSDAY, 23rd May 1912.

MORE "PROTECTION" FOR ANIMALS.

THE angling fraternity at Home appeared to be exercised, and with reason over the probable results of the "Protection of Animals Act" which was placed upon the statute book last year. It is a modest little piece of legislation and attracted no very great notice in its passage through Parliament; but now the law has come into operation it is seen that its scope is much wider than was anticipated, and is likely to prove a formidable instrument in the hands of those excellent people who attribute to the brute creation all the mental as well as the physical sensibilities of highly strung humanity, and seek to extend to all and sundry the same measure of tenderness. The Act affects the angler by striking at the very root of his craft; we may leave it to the men of science and of law to decide the nice point whether worms and grubs are "reptiles" within the meaning of the Act; live bait undoubtedly comes within the definition, and they who go pike fishing in this wise will do well to go warily; it shall in future be no defence to wire the tempting frog with tenderness as though you loved him; the frog, or some watchful officer of that admirable Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, on the frog's behalf, may object and hale the angler before the Bench. And they who sit in judgment may or may not share the view of the hard-headed London magistrate who has opined that this Act is to be administered "with a strong dose of commonsense." It is not, however, with baits that we are concerned; that is only a very limited portion of the field covered by this new law; the question that touches the angler at large is this :—when does an animal—a fish being an animal in this sense—when does an animal become "captive" within the meaning of that Act? Now it needs no legal quibble to make clear the doubt on this head; a two sound trout on light tackle is a doubtful "captive;" whereas a two pound jack on a flight of hooks attached to a gimp trace

calculated to hold a pike of 12 or 15lbs. is about as certainly "captive" as anything piscatorial can be. Let us consider the former case: the law says that no man shall subject domestic or captive animals to "mental suffering," so, at least it has been argued in the law-courts; now surely the angler who hooks a 2lb. trout on light tackle comes within the reach of this law when he sets to work to play his fish; the trout may or may not feel physical pain—our own opinion is that he feels no pain worth mention—but the hardiest fisherman will not deny that his quarry displays every symptom of fear, rage and the allied emotions. The thing cannot be denied. The fish that puts up the best fight; in other words, the fish that responds with the greatest activity to the promptings of his emotions is the most desirable fish from the sporting point of view; if trout or salmon suffered themselves to be drawn ashore like eels or flounders, the demand for fishings would speedily disappear. We cannot, if we would, deny that the quarry suffers "mental" pain to the extent of its mental ability; therefore if this precious law means anything at all, it applies clearly and directly to playing a fish. The angler who wishes to keep on the safe side of the law must in future use such tackle that he can drag out his quarry as soon as hooked with the same firmness as he would drag out a cumbering weed.

The use to which this piece of legislation has already been put, proves sufficiently that it will be a potent instrument in the hands of those notoriety-seekers and busybodies who harry their neighbours under the plea of "public duty." The R.S.P.C.A. has, we are not sorry to see, taken one bad fall over it already—bringing a case against a lion-tamer and losing it with costs (otherwise compensation for vexatious proceedings) of five guineas. We have no particular affection for the lion-taming exhibition; we have too much respect for the larger felidae to care to see them reduced to the condition of poodles; but we do not want to see the business put down on the ground that it causes "mental pain" to the lion; we regard with the gravest apprehension every new step in the direction of so-called humanitarianism; as that sturdy Briton Lord Newton said a few years ago in the House of Lords, there are people who would make it illegal to kill a cockroach without first calling a veterinary surgeon to give it chloroform. The fact that man is an animal and is likely to remain one is a fundamental fact which some are unable to realise and to which others resolutely close their eyes. The whole humanitarian machinery will go by the board—from Hague Courts of Arbitration to foolish acts of Parliament once one nation wants something badly enough to fight for it, once individual's liberty of action is curtailed against the public sense of what is reasonable. We are a patient people; it may be granted that we exhibit our patience most successfully when the interests of somebody else are at stake; but, recent events at Home notwithstanding, we confess to an abiding faith in the solid good sense of the masses and their preparedness to insist upon it that though foolish laws be passed by well-meaning but uninformed gentlemen at Westminster those laws shall not be interpreted to the detriment and spoliation of men who by legal ingenuities may be ensnared into technical offences which are no offences. A law cannot be effectually administered in the teeth of popular feeling; that is a fact which must be recognised in the continued existence of cockfighting; that ancient pastime has been illegal, in the practical sense of the word, for two generations; but every man who does not wilfully close his eyes to truth is well aware that cockfighting flourishes all over England and is probably all the more popular for that it is carried on with the precautions of expediency.

As regards the new act which that shining light Mr. G. G. Greenwood piloted through the legislature last year, we confess we have little anxiety. Zealous officers of the R.S.P.C.A. cannot patrol every stream in the Kingdom; and a few "test cases," if the Society are unwise enough to venture them, will we feel assured produce results that will discourage even those ardent seekers after subscription by advertisement. The great objection to such legislation is that it provides the meddlers and their instruments with means to vex and irritate people whose tastes and pursuits they neither share nor understand.

"I mean for information," said a member of the legislative body. "I am very glad to hear it," said a bystander, "for no man wants it more."

Joan: "As our engagement is to be a secret, I won't give you an engagement ring at present." Joan: "Oh I could wear it on my right hand."

"Gentlemen of the jury," said an eloquent K.C., "remember that the accused is stone-deaf, and therefore that the voice of conscience appeals to him in vain!"

Proprietor: "Now, sir, have you ever tasted anything like that Burgundy?" Diner: "Yes, the other day, when I put the wrong end of my pen in my mouth!"

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Newmarket Stakes, which was run on the 15th instant and won by Sir Ernest Cassel's bay colt Cylgad by Cyllene out of Gadfly, was first established in the year 1889 and there have been 22 races since that date, this event like some others having been abandoned in the year 1910 owing to the period of mourning for His Majesty the late King Edward VII., and out of these 22 races the following horses have subsequently won the Derby: Donovan in 1889, Isinglass in 1893, Ladas in 1894, Galtee More in 1897, Diamond Jubilee in 1900, Cicero in 1905, and Sunstar in 1911; but added to this long list of successes must be Ard Patrick's victory in 1902, when he lost the race on an objection for interfering with Fowling Piece: so that it works out that out of 22 races run nine of the runners have subsequently annexed the Derby. There are many other horses that have won this race that have subsequently won and also performed with much distinction at Epsom, notable amongst them the two mares Memoir (1890) and Mimi (1891), both of whom subsequently won the Oaks: William the Third, who ran second to Volodyovski in the Derby of 1901, Flotsam, who was third in the Derby of 1903 to Rock-sand and Vinicius, Louviers who was only beaten a short head by Minoru in the Derby of 1909.

So that we find that out of the 22 races run in 13 cases the horses that have won have run very prominently in one or other of the two Epsom classics, and even when they have not won outright which they have done in a very high percentage of cases, have finished close up and given a very good account of themselves indeed. If we could always depend upon the law of chances working out correctly where racing is concerned it is odds on a Newmarket Stakes winner being 1, 2 or 3 in the Derby. In the present year we do not see any just cause or impediment why history should not repeat itself, for Cylgad has not now shown form for the first time, and though he was ticketed "unreliable" as a two-year-old, he seems to have overcome his dislike to a race-course and to have so far this year run very honestly. He recently secured the Newmarket Biennial Stakes (R.M.) at the Craven Meeting beating it is true no particular form in Bexhill and Flanders; but in the Newmarket Stakes he put the One Thousand winner down very comfortably and it is desirable to bear in mind that Tagalie had just previously as easily defeated the supposedly best filly of the year Belleisle. Sir Ernest Cassel, who is the owner of Cylgad, has never yet won the Derby But many sound judges at Home said at the close of the flat racing season last winter that he might very easily achieve his darling ambition by the means of this very fine son of Cyllene and Gadfly. Both the winner and the runner-up are by Cyllene as Tagalie is by that sire out of Tagale. As a sire of classic winners, particularly of winners of the Derby, Cyllene, who is a descendant of the two great families of which Bend Or and Isonomy are the leading representatives and both of which descend from the common root of Stockwell, has had a great success in recent years. Cicero (1905) was Cyllene's first Derby winner and this was followed by Minoru (1909) in which year that horse also won the Two Thousand, and this was followed by Lemberg in 1910; and this great sire has started the present year well, as his descendants have already secured two important three-year-old races as well as a minor event at Newmarket as already mentioned.

Cylgad's victory in the Newmarket Stakes is all the more valuable by reason of the fact that behind the placed ones were two colts that have been boomed all through the winter and who up till quite recently were neck and neck for supremacy in the Derby betting. White Star collapsed badly in the Guineas and both he and White Star have now been put out of count and it looks very much as though both these recent popular idols have been merely brazen images with feet of clay! Certain is it that neither Lomond nor White Star have fulfilled the good promise of their salad days and both have failed to in any way realise the high expectations entertained concerning them. White Star was very highly tried for the Two Thousand and was stated to have answered the question satisfactorily: the accounts of Lomond's progress through the winter have been encouraging in the highest degree, but they have both ignominiously gone under when they have been asked the question in public and it at present, lacking first-hand information, does not look as though either Mr. Hulton or Mr. Joel were going to win the Derby of 1912. We shall have to look elsewhere for a winner or we are greatly mistaken, and the four horses that seem to be most likely to bulk in the public eye are Sweeper II.,

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SPORTS CLUB,

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Post Box 386, Calcutta.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

On 1st April, The Eastern Portion of No. 8, Lall Bazar, will be open to the General Public.

THE "STATESMAN," 6th January, says:—

* * * * Mr. Joe Lee is one of the biggest starting price and straight out fielders in India.

THE "ASIAN," 14th December, says:—

* * * * Many of the leading owners, both on this side of India and on the Bombay side, have opened transactions with him, which in itself is sufficient evidence of his reliability.

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Run 24th May.
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Cylgad, Tagalie and Hall Cross. We have had recent opportunities of judging the three-year-old form of three of them and Hall Cross has more or less "established" himself also by cantering home for the Berkshire Handicap of 7 furlongs on the 12th April.

HALL CROSS, who is owned by Mr. Bower Ismay, made hacks of his field and Saxby had never to move on him. They say of him that he is as fine a colt as has been seen out this year. A big upstanding bay by Desmond out of the flying Altesse. They say he favours the dam who was a renowned more for speed than for staying power and that there is just the chance that he may not himself prove to be a genuine long-distance customer. He will, however, be one of those that will be "considered" when the final weighing up of the chances at Epsom has to be undertaken. There are such a number of colts and fillies amongst this year's three-year-olds that can lay claim to sporting winning chances that the classics promise to supply us with more sensation than they have done for many years past. It is probable that as two-year-olds the fillies were slightly better than the colts and taking a line through Belleisle and Hall Cross at Derby when the former beat the latter by a length and a half in the Champion Breeders' Foal Stakes it made Belleisle about the best of the two-year-olds. With Lomond and White Star she stood out as about top of the class: yet on her first important engagement this year she goes down badly before a not greatly fancied mare in Mr. Raphael's Tagalie, who went out at 20 to 1 for the One Thousand and won comfortably! That Tagalie's win in that race was no fluke is proven by the consistent running she has given us in the Newmarket Stakes. Each race so far has made confusion worse confounded and we are faced by a problem that will take a good deal of unraveling. It would not be surprising in a year like this to see a repetition of the surprises brought about by Signorinetta and Jeddah to quote only a couple of instances of rank outsiders that have won: Sir Hugo 40 to 1 was another notable case of a bolt from the blue for the blue riband, but there are, of course, numerous others.

CYLGAD, who was said to be too big for his age last year and was freely dubbed coarse and coachy, is said to have wintered extremely well. As a two-year-old he did not run his races generously and once or twice preferred a circuitous route to the straightest way home, but this year he has apparently given up these knavish tricks and so far as can be judged has come home straight enough in the races he has won this year. Cylgad's first effort as a two-year-old was when he ran third to Javelin and Lom in the Exeter Stakes at the Newmarket First July: he next was out in the Chesterfield Stakes at the Newmarket Second July when he again ran third, the winner being Belleisle and Charmian was second: he started second favourite but was badly beaten. The next time we was out was in the Gimcrack Stakes and he won but was deprived of the race for boring Lomond all across the course. He was getting 14lb. from Mr. Hulton's colt and only won a neck so that this form did not make him out a great horse even if all had gone well. He, however, capped this performance by securing the Breeders' Foal Stakes at Kempton, beating Donnithorne in a canter. Gay Laura being third. At the Newmarket Second October he was only beaten a neck in the Prendergast Stakes by Charmian, Kempton being third a head only away, and at the Houghton Meeting he ran third to White Star and Lorenzo in the Dewhurst Plate, Halberd fourth and Jingling Geordie who swerved badly at the start and never got to his horses. In this performance just before his success in the Newmarket Stakes, namely, when he won the Newmarket Biennial at the Craven Meeting his form was very favourably commented upon as he was presenting the well-tried Bexhill with 12lb. and beat the Kingsclere favourite all the way, winning very comfortably by two lengths. Before this recent performance in the Newmarket Stakes he was quoted variously at 10 to 1 and 100 to 8 for the Derby: his last quoted price is 6 to 1 agst.

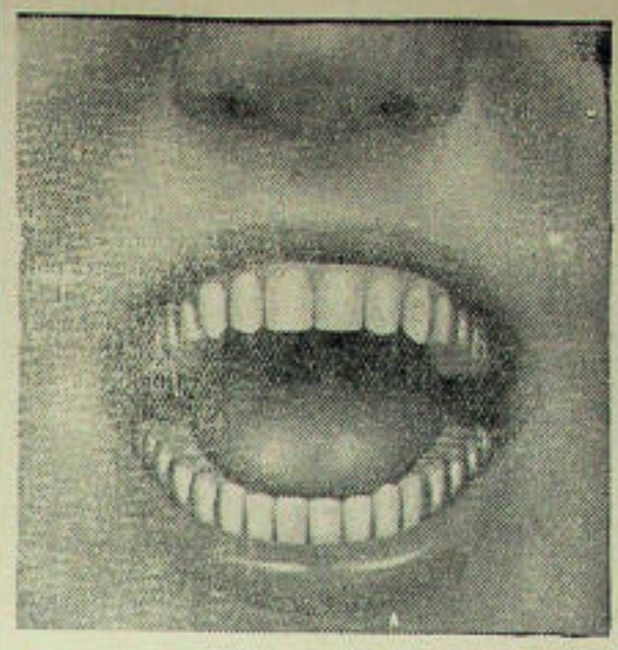
MR. W. RAPHAEL'S Tagalie by Cyllene out of Tagale, the winner of the One Thousand at the forlorn odds of 20 to 1 only ran three times as a two-year-old. She is a grey filly and one of the few that are in training. She won the Boscawen Plate at Newmarket last September, beating Donnithorne and Serenader: she ran third in the Cheveley Park Stakes to Belleisle and Polkerris and she was unplaced in the Hook Two-Year-Old Maiden Plate at Sandown which race was won by Lance Chest from Paradise and Omnibus. She is only too obviously an improved one as is testified by her recent consistent form. She has beaten Belleisle, admittedly a very good filly, in her two-year-old year and she has capped this by finishing in front of both Lomond and White Star in the important race now under reference.

MR. LEONARD BRASSEY'S Catmint, who ran third in the Newmarket Stakes, is a bay colt by Spearmint out of Red Lily and only ran twice as a two-year-old. He started in a field of three for the Private Triennial Sweepstakes at Goodwood, the two who finished in front of him being Merry Maiden, who won easily by five lengths and Lavington. His other effort was in the Middle Park Plate in which he was unplaced. Absurd won from Sweeper II. and White Star.

SWEEPER II., who will now probably come into considerable prominence for the Derby, is American bred and is a chestnut colt by Broomstick out of Ravello II. and they say will be ridden by Danny Maher, who had the mount on him at Newmarket when he won the Guineas. He opened the ball successfully last season at Ascot when, with an unknown jockey on his back of the name of Reid, he beat Jaeger and eight others very comfortably and he also subsequently won, with George Stern up at Goodwood, coming home first in the Richmond Stakes, followed in order by Charmian, Melody and Absurd (then called the Absurdity colt) but on that occasion it is said that both the second and third ought to have defeated him, had either of them had the luck of the race which was not the case. There are many people who do not believe in the capacity of useful Yankee two-year-olds being able to reproduce their form and the breeding experts are not earnest on his pedigree about which they are sceptical! He may, however, prove to be the exception that proves the rule and he won the Guineas in such undeniable form that he would be a bold man who would deny the possibility of the victory at Epsom. Of other "possibles" Aiglon by Eager out of Chaffinch is said to be a really good looking colt and he had not an altogether unsuccessful two-year-old career. He was only out three times and won twice—a couple of maiden Two-Year-Old Plates at Newbury. Of White Star they now say that in spite of the gallop at Letcombe Regis which was supposed to have been so satisfactory and the details of which are more or less confirmed, it is doubtful whether Morton backed him at Newmarket and that, if all had been as it looked as if it were, this sound judge would not have let it go past him, for it is said that this astute judge of racing does not support his horses unless they have, figuratively speaking, won before they start. White Star is very undersized and has hardly grown at all since last season. The critics now show as great a disposition to slate the diminutive son of Sundridge and Doris, as before they were loud in his praises and they say that his two-year-old form when dissected does not make him out quite the little wonder that he was at one time supposed to be.

AMONGST visitors to Calcutta during the coming Monsoon racing season will be General Sir Bryan Mahon and Captain Barrett. It is not certain whether they will run any horses at the meetings, but Captain Barrett may have one or two with Mr. J. D. Scott's lot.

MR. CRAWFORD, the well-known Bombay vet, is at present in Ceylon with a few horses, amongst them Hunting Horn, Notion, Dilerjang and Sponsor, and he is much impressed with the excellence of the course and the arrangments. He says it is the best course in the East outside of Calcutta and he has drawn comparisons that are by no means favourable to Bombay. Mr. Crawford is a firm believer in the tote, but he is somewhat solitary in that belief so far as Indian racing men are concerned, for though he may have hopes as to its answering in Bombay, it has yet to be proved that it will. Mr. Crawford, we note, told his Ceylon interviewer that



The mouth should be opened on three occasions only.

1. When you have something clever or beautiful to say.

2. When you wish to eat, drink, or breathe something wholesome.

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the proper time to buy English horses was now! We should have personally thought that any time other than the middle of the English racing season would have been more economical! Many a useful sort "for India" can be picked up for a very moderate figure at the end of the racing season both in England and Ireland, but whilst the battle is at its height the English owner is a bit inclined to open his mouth, especially if he thinks the enquiry is from the supposedly opulent "Indian Naboh!" Mr. Crawford, we see, intends to have a fling for the Governor's Cup in Ceylon and he said to his interviewer that he would probably send Bachelor's Knot over for it. All this does not look as though Mr. Crawford were particularly enamoured of the racing prospects in Poona despite his asseverations to the contrary.

PRIVATE advices from Australia state that Alf. Hoyt, one of the leading jockeys of India, has met with an accident so serious that very slight hopes were entertained of his recovery. Hoyt was widely known in India, having been head jockey for some years to Mr. Mathuradas Goculdass of Bombay and his brilliant exposition of old style horsemanship on Soultline will still be fresh in the minds of all who witnessed it.

FOLLOWERS of racing may be interested to learn that H. H. Maharajah Sir Madho Rao Scindia of Gwalior, G.C.B., G.C.V.O., has turned his attention to the sport of kings.

Anyone passing through Gwalior can see from the train what progress has been made in preparing what promises to be one of the most up-to-date race courses in India.

The course is to be one mile and seven furlongs in circumference, with a straight gallop of seven furlongs. Inside the galloping track there is to be an ample training track. The whole course is railed in. The latest thing in Grand Stands in both enclosures is flanked by all the necessary buildings in the way of dressing rooms, weighing rooms, etc., appertaining to a first class racing centre, and as far as appointments go the Gwalior racecourse will out-shine most up country. I hear that the latest things in the way of starting gate, weighing platform, and clocks, have been ordered together with a totalizator in case I suppose of bookmakers being not allowed to land in India. (This, I hear, is the latest from Bombay.) Charles Harding and some of our other well-known metallicians are contemplating coming out in disguise this next cold weather.

These has been some talk of a Gwalior meeting being held in October or November next, but I fancy that there will be some difficulty about dates and do not think it will take place until the Spring of 1913.

Gwalior is exceptionally situated being on the Great Indian Peninsular Railway and within easy reach of Bhopal, Jhansi, Agra, Lucknow and Delhi.

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And if suitable dates are fixed should have no difficulty in attracting a large number of entries both from upcountry owners as well as from stables on their way to or from Calcutta and Bombay. The course itself is situated only a few hundred yards from the railway station with ample stabling accommodation and already several trainers talk of making it their headquarters for the cold weather.

In addition to a racecourse at Gwalior H.H. the Maharajah has nearly completed a turf polo ground at his rains station of Sipri; and it is intended to hold a tournament there annually during the rainy season. The climate of Sipri is all that can be desired after the rains break and Sipri will be to Upper India very much what Poona is to the Deccan.

It is almost impossible to play polo anywhere upcountry after April and before October and Sipri will come as a boon to polo players who can't get away to England. There is a first class hotel there and any amount of accommodation for ponies and players. From Gwalior it is only a few hours run by the Gwalior State Railway.

The Beresford Polo Tournament began yesterday at Simla when the Remnants met Patiala Gymkhana B team and the Ancients met Patiala. The Viceroy's Staff A and B teams, the Commander-in Chief's Staff, the King's Dragoon Guards, Patiala Gymkhana A team and the Diehards have drawn byes. The second round will be played this afternoon, the third round next Monday, the semi-finals next Wednesday and the final on Friday, 31st instant. The following are the teams and handicaps :—

Viceroy's Staff A:—Capt. Nicholson, 3; Lieut.-Col. Maxwell, 5; Capt. Astor, 5; Capt. Tod, 8—total 21.

Viceroy's Staff B:—Capt. Muir, 2; Capt. the Hon. A. Forrester, 2; Major the Hon. H. Fraser, 2; Capt. Keighley, 4—total 10.

Commander-in-Chief's Staff:—Capt. Henderson, 4; Capt. Charrington, 3; Capt. Stephens, 3; Capt. Hogg, 5—total 15.

King's Dragoon Guards:—Capt. Renton, 3; Mr. A. Weinholt, 6; Mr. H. S. Hatfield, 3; Major Wickham, 7—total 19.

Ancients:—Capt. Mowbray, 3; Capt. Heele, 4; Major Harbord, 5; Major-General Rimington, 4—total 16.

Patiala:—Colonel Chanda Singh, 7; Thakur Singh, 5; Jagindar Singh, 3; Balwan Singh, 2—total 17.

Patiala Gymkhana A:—Jaswan Singh, 3; Maharaja of Patiala, 2; Maharaja of Kishengarh, 7; Buni Singh, 8—total 20.

Patiala Gymkhana B:—General Sarup Singh, 3; Rewat Singh, 5; Gunda Singh, 3; Ranjit Singh, 4—total 15.

Diehards:—Capt. Battine, 2; Major Souter, 4; Major Molyneux, 3; Major Talbot, 4—total 13.

Remnants:—Mr. S. Wilberforce, 2; Mr. J. Nethersole, 4; Major Lawrence, 2; Capt. Tyler, 8—total 16.

We have to thank the Proprietors of the *Polo Monthly* for a copy of their new publication "The International Polo Matches.—England *vs.* America." This little volume is beautifully got up, illustrated throughout from photographs and contains a full history of the matches played for the Cup from 1886 to 1911. It is the first complete record to be published on the subject and should find a place in every polo player's library.

A smaller attendance graced the proceedings at the second gymkhana of the Simla season at Annandale, but all the events brought out good entries and were keenly contested. The first event, in which gentlemen raced with a tennis ball on a racket, was won by Captain Sloggett, with Captain Charrington second. The Lloyd Lindsay event, which followed, was run in heats, and was finally won by Miss MacMahon and Captain Steele. The egg and spoon race, which was also run in heats fell to Miss Stewart-Wilson with Miss Nethersole second. An affinity race followed, in which the couples, after riding to a point, changed saddles and rode back, holding a handkerchief. It was a very exciting event and was won by Miss Impey and Captain Hogg. In the last event, in which ladies lighted their partners' cigars, Miss Nethersole and Captain Steele came in first and Mrs. Duyrell and Captain Charrington second. The next gymkhana will probably be held on 3rd June.

Prince Jai Singh Rao, eldest son of the Gaekwar of Baroda, was thrown from his horse during a run with the Ooty hounds on Saturday last. He was carried home unconscious and found to be badly injured about the head. He recovered consciousness on Sunday evening and latest reports pronounce him to be progressing favourably.

Reuter wires that 2,260 athletes have entered for the Olympic games at Stockholm exclusive of gymnasts, riflemen, etc. Britain has sent 267 and the Colonies 114. The Olympic Trial races were held at Stamford Bridge last Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Indian Football Association which was to have taken place at the Y.M.C.A. Hall on the 17th instant, was adjourned owing to an irregularity in the procedure followed in calling it. The notice of the meeting had not been accompanied by the agenda of business.

The first annual report of the Western India Football Association shows that the operations of the Association have been very successfully conducted during the past year, and now the Association is to turn its attention (as has already been announced), to the fostering of hockey. A trophy of the value of Rs. 400 has been offered by Mr. Buckley, a well-known sportsman of Bombay, to the Association to be devoted to any sport the Association may select. As every form of Association football is fully provided with trophies, the secretaries of the Association considered the question of introducing a Hockey League and with this in view, entered into correspondence with the Bombay Gymkhana, who at present control hockey in Bombay, and ascertained that they were not desirous of running a league themselves but would willingly co-operate with and assist the Western India Football Association should they form a league. The trust deeds are now complete, and are only awaiting the return of some of the trustees for complete signature.

The accounts of the Association show a profit on the League of Rs. 864, and on the Rovers' tournament of Rs. 733, but there was a loss on the junior tournament of Rs. 79, and an expenditure of Rs. 306 on the Union Jack Club charity match. During the 1910 season the profit on the League was Rs. 560; but there was a loss on the Rovers' tournament.

The Bombay Gymkhana Lawn Tennis handicap tournaments were brought to a conclusion last week. In the Singles Reid —40·3 beat Nicholson —15·3. The latter was no match for Reid who won in two sets 6—1, 6—4. The Doubles proved a very easy win for Sherston-Baker and McMillan (—3·6) who beat Williams Culbertson (—15) by 6—0, 6—2.

The last English mail brings us details of the finals of the Covered Court Lawn Tennis Championships. The Singles seems to have produced a magnificent match between Gobert and Wilding, the

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Frenchman eventually winning by three sets to 2. Gobert was brilliant and erratic by turns. At his best nothing could have surpassed his tennis. To a splendid service he combined great driving, admirable low and cross volleys and deadly smashing. Wilding was steadier if less brilliant than his rival. He volleyed capitall , and his return of a fast service was excellent while his backhand pass was often in evidence. He played an uphill game with persistence and coolness, and the manner in which he battled to pull the last set out of the fire stamped him as a great match player. The score at the finish was 3—6, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4, in favour of Gobert. After a distinctly moderate standard of play throughout the preliminary rounds, the challenge round fell much below expectations. The play all round was often stodgy and monotonous and Gobert was most disappointing, quite failing to live up to his brilliant form of the previous day. A. F. Wilding and S. N. Doust (challengers) beat M. J. G. Ritchie and A. H. Gobert (holders) 6—1, 6—4, 10—12, 4—6, 6—2.

At the annual meeting of the M.C.C. an addition was made to Law 28 of the Laws of Cricket. The Law is as follows :—

"If in running, or at any other time, when the ball is in play he (either batsman) be out of his ground, and his wicket be struck down by the ball after touching any fieldsman, or by the hand or arm with ball in hand, of any fieldsman—'Run out.'"

The additional words, which were unanimously carried, are :—

"But the striker may not be given out thus, unless the ball has touched the bat or hand, when, in playing at a no-ball he is out of his ground and the wicket be put down by the wicket-keeper with the ball, or with hand or arm with ball in hand."

The addition was rendered necessary by the discussion that arose in 1910 through some umpires having given batsmen out stumped from a no-ball.

The following are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week :—

The Australians defeated Essex at Leyton by an innings and 132 runs.

M.C.C. defeated the South Africans by 108 runs at Lord's.

The matches between Yorkshire and Hampshire at Sheffield, and Surrey and Worcestershire at Dudley were drawn owing to rain, the first-named elevens leading on the first innings.

Hampshire to-day defeated Worcestershire by eight wickets at Worcester.

Yorkshire defeated Gloucestershire at Bristol by three wickets.

The match between the South Africans and Yorkshire at Huddersfield was drawn, the visitors leading on the first innings.

Kent defeated Somerset at Gravesend by an innings and nineteen runs.

The Australians beat Surrey at the Oval by seven wickets.

Lancashire beat Middlesex at Lord's by an innings and eight runs.

Northamptonshire beat Essex at Leyton by seven wickets.

Notts beat Leicester at Nottingham by an innings and twelve runs.

Cambridge University beat Sussex at Cambridge by ten wickets.

The English paper "Boxing" has the following details of the encounter between Matt Wells, the English Light-Weight Champion and the redoubtable Chicago boy, Packey McFarland, at Madison Square Gardens, New York, on the 26th April. As already reported McFarland had things all his own way throughout the ten rounds and won very easily. The opening exchanges were very even, as Packey was apparently anxious to thoroughly test his man's power before he let himself go. Matt too seemed to be disposed to caution, and contented himself more or less to feeling out his man. Packey had a shade the best of what little was done, and, though the pace was not particularly fast, the spectators settled down to thoroughly enjoy what they hoped would prove a really good bout. Packey, however, did not allow us to remain long in doubt as to his intentions. Straight from the second gong he proceeded to take full command of the situation. Matt led off with a left to the face, which McFarland avoided with ease, and then, as the Englishman rushed in to get to close quarters, stopped him with a neat left jab to the nose, followed swiftly by a right upper-cut to the body. Matt did not relish this treatment, and came in full of determination, but found it practically impossible to get past Packey's straight left which was being shot with unerring accuracy time and again home to the face. I very much doubt if Wells succeded in landing a single clean punch in this round, and he went back to his corner at the close a badly disgruntled man. He bounded out fiercely for the third essay, and charged furiously at Packey, only to find himself stopped with ease. His straight punches were either stopped or else avoided by a neat turn of the head, his hooks or swings were either ducked or side stepped, while whenever he did manage to get to close quarters, it was only to find his body blows blocked and himself practically powerless to hand over anything effective. And all the time Packey's stinging drives kept pinging away on Matt's nose, face and lips until these must have been as sore as if they had been scalded. Matt's face flushed up a brilliant crimson long before the bout had gone half way, while not only were his nose and lips bleeding freely but his left ear was also showing signs of the visitations it had received.

Matt tried to get home in every conceivable fashion. He came striding in. He stood up and tried to box on even terms; he tried fierce rushes and wild swings; he tried everything he knew, but never once was he able to ruffle Packey's equanimity. The Chicagoan was on top and supremely confident. He had his man sized up properly, and clearly never meant to allow him to get loose for a single instant. Wells got frantic, but it wasn't the slightest use. Do as he would he couldn't land any more than he could stop Packey landing. In all he succeeded in getting in about a dozen clean blows at most, while Packey scored them by the hundred.

Matt took all that was coming in game fashion and came up continually for more of the same, and it must be said that he never once appeared to be in any way shaken. But then Packey wasn't trying to put him out or at least did not appear to be painfully keen on doing so. In fact the sleep-producer seems to have been altogether cut out of the stock-yard boy's armoury these days. He may have lost his old power in this direction or it may be that with so many promoters willing to bid good prices for anything which looks like an attractive bout he has decided not to show too marked a superiority. He won as he liked and hit Wells often enough to have knocked out a dozen men, and yet except for his cut lips and slightly damaged ear and nose the Englishman left the ring with singularly few marks on his face and to all intents and purposes pretty nearly as fresh as when he started. He could easily have continued for another ten rounds or even longer on the punishment he had received.

Dan (Porky) Flynn met Jim Barry at the Sydney Stadium on the 27th ultimo and these two American heavy-weights put up a good battle, Flynn carrying too many guns for his opponent. Barry fought hard and determinedly ; and, always high-strung, threatened things every moment, but the better boxer beat him, which was as it should have been, for boxing is an art guaranteed to pull the more skilful man through, provided he is not giving away too much in physique and strength, attributes which were perhaps as near equal as could be with Flynn and Barry. Happenings all through were exciting enough, but as a rule there was an absence of effect which to some extent might be put down to the fact that both men were well seasoned and toughened by experience.

In the early part of the contest Barry did not do so well as on the previous occasion a few weeks ago, of his meeting the same man, but the latter half saw him battling away like a fury, and there were rounds when it looked as if his chance of success was better than good, but he tired a lot towards the finish, and, small wonder, for Nature had been very heavily drawn upon. Flynn won well on points.

Jim Sullivan, having resigned his title, the Middle-Weight Championship of England and the Lonsdale Belt were fought for at the National Sporting Club on the 20th instant, Jack Harrison defeating McEnroy on points in twenty rounds.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 3rd May 1912.*

The Academy opens next week: I shall hope to say a few words about the outstanding pictures in my next letter. Meanwhile a few observations on "Varnishing-day," to go on with. A velvet jacket was once essential to the painter's art. Without it he could not hope to succeed. A paint-box was desirable, of course, but if he could not afford both it was better to buy the velvet jacket and let the paint-box go. How lamentably the present generation has fallen off from the legendary standard in this matter was only too plain at the Academy yesterday. It was easy to spend an hour in the galleries and never see a single velvet jacket, nor even a flowing tie. Instead, there were hundreds of men clothed so ordinarily that they might have been cabinet ministers, commercial magnates, or solicitors from Chancery Lane.

It is said that there are old exhibitors who can enter Burlington House on Varnishing-day without perceptible emotion of any kind. For the novice, however, every detail of the routine is thrilling. The names of exhibitors with the numbers of their pictures, are printed on sheets and pasted on a trestle table in the entrance hall. It is necessary to see that the name is printed in the form in which the budding artist intends it to become famous. A

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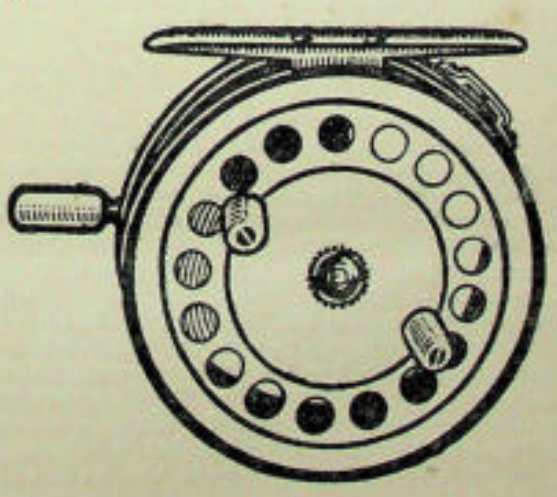
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telling Christian name is sometimes a great help, and a hyphenated surname is even better. Many additions of this kind were made to the sheets yesterday, where the authorities, already conspiring against genius, had printed initials only. In the galleries, the busy artists—there are between thirteen and fourteen hundred exhibitors—were perched about on trestles, sponging and varnishing. One lady, when she could find absolutely nothing more to do to her picture, started sponging the frame.

*** *** ***

There is an almost startling moderation in the statements of the organisers of this Health Week.

No one, for instance, could be called a faddist who urges that "you should wash yourself at least once a day," that you should "allow at least fifteen minutes for a meal," and that you "should not forget the weekly bath."

In Halifax has been published a most impressive account of the trial and condemnation of a fly. One of the witnesses stated that it was quite possible that a relative of the accused who had committed suicide in a basin of milk had just returned from a visit to a fever hospital.

The next to give evidence was a bacteriologist, who stated that on a house fly captured on a dining table he found 6,600,000 bacteria.

"'Look at the prisoner now," exclaimed the witness. All eyes, were turned to the dock. The fly was rubbing his legs together. 'That is one of the ways in which he deposits filth and germs,' explained the expert.

"The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, with the recommendation that every householder should appoint himself public executioner."

What arrant bosh it all is! Imagine for a moment what life in India would be if one paused to consider mosquitos, cockroaches, lizards, and all the ants and flies of sorts! Yet the average Anglo-Indian gets along pretty well and looks well enough on it. Indeed, take him all round, he is usually a healthier, better set up person than the average hysterical unhealthy living Londoner—at least that is my verdict when I compare my friends home on leave with the humanity among which my lot is now cast.

*** *** ***

An official announcement was made on Monday by the directors that the London *Evening Times* had ceased publication. No editions were issued during the day. In Fleet Street a great deal of sympathy was expressed with the promoters, who after a hard fight, had found the huge weight of expense involved in attempting to establish a London evening paper too great to be borne.

For eighteen months the *Evening Times* lived, and its failure makes clear again to the public what a tremendously costly business it is to establish an evening paper in the metropolis. At the outset the *Evening Times* had the financial backing of several wealthy members of Parliament, but it is stated that nearly £80,000 was lost upon the venture.

*** *** ***

A new development of golf has been made possible by the appearance on the Bushey links of a player clad in a complete suit of shining armour. The game has long been lacking in variety, especially as a theme of conversation, but this idea of costume golf bids fair to make it more attractive than ever. It may even lead to a new method of handicapping. A suit of mediaeval armour ought to bring a good player down to the level of a beginner; and anyone padded to represent Falstaff should be allowed a liberal advantage in the score. If this new game of personification becomes general, one must hope that sound judgment will be shown in the selection of the characters. It would have a bad effect, for instance, if anyone dressed himself up as a bishop, because the expletives of the golf links are not strictly canonical, and the free-and-easy terms of the golfer's commination service would not sound well dropping from episcopal lips. Kinglets in armour are well enough, and possibly a few Choctaw Indians, stage Macbeths, and raw Highlanders in kilts might be welcomed as picturesque aids to the game, but the real stroke of genius would be shown by the player who fell back upon the impersonal and boldly announced himself as a dam.

*** *** ***

Sir George Frampton's Peter Pan statue in Kensington Gardens, by the Serpentine, was informally unveiled during Tuesday night.

To quote the poetic announcement of the prosaic *Times*:—

"There is a surprise in store for the children who go to Kensington Gardens to feed the ducks in the Serpentine this morning. Down by the little bay on the south-western side of the tail of the Serpentine they will find a May-day gift by Mr. J. M. Barrie, a figure of Peter Pan blowing his pipe on the stump of a tree, with fairies and mice and squirrels all around. It is the work of Sir George Frampton, and the bronze figure of the boy who would not grow up is delightfully conceived.

Men were engaged on Monday and Tuesday in placing the work of the sculptor in position behind drawn curtains. These will be removed during the night, and the children will just find Peter Pan there as if he had grown out of the turf on May morning. It was the wish of Mr. Barrie and of Sir George Frampton that there should be no formal unveiling, and the Office of Works fell in with a happy idea."

But there are other people with ideas about Peter Pan which are not quite so happy.

In the House of Commons next day Mr. France asked Mr. W. W. Benn, in view of the fact that consent had been given for the erection of a statue of Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens, if he were prepared to accept offers from other authors, actor-managers, or from business firms for the erection of statues to commemorate and to increase the fame of persons or wares in which they and the public were deeply interested.

Mr. Benn (whom every lover of Peter Pan would have confidently expected to wither the impious questioner) made this astonishing reply:—"The First Commissioner of Works has already promised not to authorise the erection of any more statues in the royal parks without consulting Parliament.

*** *** ***

A sudden outburst of generosity which prompted a strangely-dressed young man, named Charlie Green, to throw handfuls of gold and silver to passers-by in the Strand and Fleet Street on Monday ended abruptly in his being marched to Bridewell, where he was charged with obstructing the traffic.

Newspaper boys near the Gaiety Theatre were the first to benefit from the young man's generosity. He was dressed completely in green, having gone to the length of putting on a pair of bright green spats. The valuable emerald pin which held his green tie was of course stolen by some one in the crowd which soon gathered round him.

He gave the newsboys outside the Gaiety Theatre a sovereign each, telling them that they were "Bright little fellows, and deserved presents."

The boys expressed boundless admiration for him, and naturally accompanied him when he walked towards the Law Courts.

After reaching Fleet Street the man's generosity completely mastered him, and extraordinary scenes were witnessed. He threw sovereigns and shillings into the air, and a large crowd fought and tore like wild beasts on the pavement and in the roadway to capture the coins.

In a few minutes traffic was completely suspended, and the man varied the proceedings by throwing money into private motor-cars, which were held up by the crowd of people round him.

Four or five policemen fought their way through the semi-demented people, and arrested the extraordinary individual who had brought such a rich harvest to the newspaper sellers.

The man, who spoke with an American accent, threw away at least £100 in gold before he was arrested and the street had to be cleared a number of times after he had gone, for crowds of people continued to hunt for stray coins in the gutter.

*** *** ***

Mr. B. Macdonald Hastings is the Futurist of the English drama; the same spirit that moves the Italian Futurists to throw over all the conventions of painting moves Mr. Hastings to trample riotously on all the cherished conventions of the stage.

In "Love—and What Then?" produced at the Playhouse last Thursday night, he has the audacity to end his play where it should begun. That is a mere detail in the incredible topsy-turveydom of the night, for "Love—and What Then?" begins with pure comedy, develops suddenly very near to tragedy, then switches on to musical comedy, without the music, and ends up with roaring farce, where a bishop nurses a baby.

It is the most elusive and most perplexing play that London has seen for years. It has the airiness and brilliance of an Oscar Wilde comedy, the petticoat humours of a French farce, and a sentiment that belongs to Mr. Barrie.

The theme is simple—a wife who knows she is pretty and wants to be loved humanly, married to a vicar who only thinks of her soul. There are village theatricals, and she appears as a scarlet Pierrette in a skirt as short as Pavlova's.

A young lieutenant is in the party, and she lets him kiss her passionately. She explains, "I want to teach John how to kiss." There is a broad-minded bishop, the most broad-minded bishop that ever walked the stage, and he having discovered her in a clandestine meeting with the young lieutenant, thinks she should be removed from temptation. Therefore he gives the vicar a living in Chatham, quite oblivious of the fact that the young lieutenant is stationed at Chatham.

Is it to be taken seriously or not? The audience was perplexed, for Mr. Hastings, like a pierrot with a bladder, slapped every one on the back just when things were getting too serious. One laughed at every other line, at sheer wit and acrid humour, and especially at Mr. Cyril Maude as the delightful bishop who was firmly convinced that "beer tastes best out of a tankard."

Miss Margery Maude, too, was equally delightful as the wife who wants to be loved, and Miss Frances Ivor gave a perfect study of an elderly matron, the worldly wise mother of the vicar. Indeed, the whole

play was excellently acted and mounted, and the audience went away perplexed, but happy.

* * * * * *

General regret will be occasioned by the death of Miss Beryl Faber, the popular comedy actress which occurred on the 1st May in London. Miss Faber, who returned to London last Thursday, after nursing her mother through an illness, contracted a chill that quickly developed into pneumonia.

On the London stage Miss Faber had few equals in comedy where the part to be interpreted was that of a well-bred woman in Society. She had fine features, walked gracefully, had distinguished manners, a pleasant voice, and considerable fascination. She was an amateur before she became a professional actress eighteen years ago, and during her career won renown in many successful plays at the St. James's, His Majesty's, and other theatres. She was a woman of much more than average ability and attractive personality.

Her two ventures into theatre management were not successful, but little failures did not depress her. She collaborated with her husband, Mr. Cosmo Hamilton, the dramatist and novelist, in writing several plays, and was probably more interested in the literary than in the acting side of the theatre. She was the daughter of a doctor and the sister of Mr. C. Aubrey Smith, the actor.

Miss Faber's last appearance on the stage was in her husband's play "The Blindness of Virtue," which ended its run at the Little Theatre on 29th March.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

THE PARADISE OF TIGERS.

II.

After securing our first tiger on the first day of our shooting in the Paradise of Tigers, we rested on our laurels for some days—not willingly, but curiously enough because no kills by tigers were reported for three whole days after our first day's shooting, and it would be useless to beat unless a kill had taken place.

We amused ourselves in camp by writing, reading, overhauling fishing tackle, thoroughly oiling guns and rifles and generally making ourselves very busy in a lazy kind of away. About eleven in the morning of the fourth day a real wild Bhil came into camp carrying an Urdu written letter in the cleft of a stick from Gurmukh Singh, one of our shikaries at a place called Piplia, some sixteen miles away. The news was good and filled us with a longing to be in saddle and gallop off post haste to Piplia. The oldest head in the party counselled slower but equally sure methods. From the letter we learnt that a tiger, tigress and one cub had been visiting the big nullah south of Piplia for some days and that early the evening before they had killed the buffalo calf tied up by Gurmukh Singh. Careful examination of all the exits by daylight this very morning, wrote Gurmukh Singh, disclosed the fact that the tigers had not left the nullah and were probably lying up in the vicinity of the kill. There was ample water and shade in the nullah and no cattle owners were camped in the locality and so the tiger were not likely to be disturbed by crowds of cattle invading the nullah for water.

The letter ended "but come quickly, your honours." We hardly needed this exhortation—the difficulty was to curb our impatience to be off and doing at once. A council of war was held and plans decided on. The wild Bhil who brought the news was feasted and refreshed—a drink of milk, a few whiffs from a hubble-bubble, and a couple of opium pills drawn from the recesses of his loin cloth and he declared himself ready to start back on a sixteen-mile march, solitary and alone through trackless jungles—armed only with a light wood axe—to carry sealed orders to Gurmukh Singh. He undertook to reach Piplia before the sun was so low, pointing half way down the stem of a neighbouring tree—which would indicate about 5 o'clock in the evening. Wonderful to say he did it too.

The sealed orders conveyed to Gurmukh Singh told him we would be at Piplia next morning by half-past eight in the morning at latest. That he was to tie up another buffalo calf that night in the nullah and to collect as many villagers as he could to act as beaters.

Next morning 5 o'clock saw us four in the saddle and starting for Piplia—rifles, cartridges, water bottles, lunch and the miscellaneous paraphernalia of a big game shoot had gone on by moonlight overnight in advance of us. Arriving at Piplia before scheduled time we had to wait till Gurmukh Singh returned from inspecting the buffalo calf and the surrounding jungle On his return to Piplia his beaming face told its own tale. The tigers had killed overnight, and had eaten every bit of the kill between them, and, best of all, no tell-tale tracks were visible at any of the exits to show that they had left the jungle. To make certainty more certain Gurmukh Singh and some coolies had spent the previous day in spreading fine sand along all the wild animal runs leading out of the nullah. With boisterous glee the old Sikh shikari chuckled aloud in his beard saying "Saheb, we've got them for a certainty—if"—he added the rider to save his name—"if you only shoot straight." We felt certain ourselves that one, two if not all three tigers would fall to our rifles—we were full of confidence in our shooting powers.

The "koh" or ravine in which the tigers were lying up was a narrow fissure in the earth's surface, some hundred and fifty yards across at its broadest place and at one end where the tiger were supposed to be lying up it narrowed to about twenty yards across and was bounded by precipitous cliffs about a hundred feet high. From the top of this cliff a stream fell over into space forming an infant waterfall, which lost itself in a pool—some twenty feet in diameter—of the clearest and coolest water to be found within miles around. The overflow from this limpid pool gently trickled away from the lower end forming a small stream threading its way through the centre of the ravine—pausing here and there to create a pool round whose edges evergreen clusters of willows grew and flourished, and again moving forward slowly over a rocky ledge into gravel where the stream lost itself to reappear yards lower down again as a stream of running water.

As the ravine broadened the rocky sides became lower and lower and gradually about a mile from the big pool and waterfall the ravine merged into flat and open land. The exits towards the head of the ravine, leading to the open grass lands above, were few and far between and so steep that a heavy animal would hardly select for choice unless badly brightened, and the tiger we felt sure would not of choice use them as they opened on to open grass lands where neither shade nor cover existed for many weary miles.

While we sat under a shady mango tree and demolished a breakfast for which our early morning ride had given us a splendid appetite, Gurmukh Singh took off the beaters to the head of the ravine, and having placed "stops"—or men over every possible exit from the ravine to the grass lands above—with orders to tap a couple of stones against one another should they see any tiger trying to escape by the exit over which they were placed—he left the remainder of the beaters at the head of the ravine.

Breakfast over we rode forward to a pre-arranged spot about three-quarters of a mile from the head of the ravine where Gurmukh Singh met us.

Leaving our ponies here in charge of our syces we went carefully on foot into the ravine with rifles loaded and every sense alert and tense. On the way to our moodes, or seats in trees from where we were to shoot, Gurmukh Singh pointed out with great pride, within a circle of stones he had himself placed round it, an enormous tiger pug most clearly imprinted in the soft sand of the footpath. This sign manual or note of paw of the tiger filled our hearts with eager longing to beg his pelt.

When we had climbed each into his appointed place and gazed along the line of rifles, it was apparent that the shooters were placed two along the bottom of the ravine and one on each of its slightly raised sides. The flank guns were some twenty-five to thirty feet above the level of the guns posted in the bottom of the valley.

Each gun had roughly some thirty yards space to right and left within which to shoot. It seemed impossible, if the flank stops but did their duty and prevented the tiger from breaking out at the exits, that we could not but bag the game whenever it was afoot. Gurmukh Singh cautioning silence and pointing out once again the direction from which the beaters would come, went off to start the beat.

Seated high above the ground one could see clearly for quite a long distance. No motion caught the eye except the flutter of a roving butterfly's wing and the occasional "tunk, tunk, tunk" of a busy coppersmith was the only sound heard above the soft soughing of a fugitive breeze that now and then blew gently through the tree-tops barely causing a rustle among the leaves. Gazing on that peaceful resting jungle no onlooker could have guessed that three tigers and numerous other animals and some two hundred and fifty human beings were gathered within a radius of a mile of him.

A long drawn wait, would Gurmukh Singh never start the beat. The sun grew hotter and fiercer. The waiting guns grew weary and sleepy. What could have happened? Could the tiger have seized our shikari as he wended his way back to the beaters?

Anxiety for Gurmukh Singh's fate and drowsiness fought each other—and drowsiness won the day.

Looking down the line four drowsy nodding heads might have been seen, rifles resting across laps, sun hats tilted well forward.

Hark! what's that!

Crash! Bang! Yell! Boomboom! Yell! Bang! Dub-a-dub! Dub-a-dub! Yell! Yell! Yell!

Four nodding mandarins sprang into wakeful sportsman in a moment, risking falling from dangerous seats and dropping loaded rifles in the transformation movements.

The beat had began, thank Heaven—now for action. A momentary hushed silence, deep as night, followed the first outburst of noise—as if expectently waiting a challenging roar from the denizens of the ravine.

Birdlife, easiest startled, took wing here and there rising from the dense foliage in whose shade they had been resting in peaceful siesta. Crows cawed hoarsely their challenge of enquiry as to what the uproar meant. Flocks of minahs rose, noisily chattering shrilly to each other, forgetting in a moment in the noise of their own chatter the cause of their awakening, subsided into deeper, cooler shade and sought again oblivion from heat and glare. A dozen vultures disturbed at some ghastly meal rise laboriously to some neighbouring tree tops where settling censoriously they screw their heads to right and left seeking to sight the disturbers of their peace, squinting horribly in the blazing sunlight. Down from the shady depths of the forest rose a startled sambhur's deep bell note—once and yet again. Then cries and noises rose in tumultuous profusion from the head of the ravine. Huge rocks and boulders rolled thundering down, human voices raccoons and shrill joined the general chorus of sound—tom-toms

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added their deep-toned boom boom and hand drums their rapid rattling dub-a-dub, dub-a-dub, dub-a-dub to the increasing medley of sound, anon a clarion noted trumpet blared out the "charge" or the "cease fire" or a blank cartridge or two fired into some deeper cover crackled forth sharp and definite for a second upon the air above the general hubbub. A thousand devils of noise and uproar had indeed been let lose upon the peaceful resting jungle in the slumbering quiet of its noonday siesta.

The guns alert and watchful since the first crash of noise eagerly scanned each pathway leading towards them and stared carefully and persistently into the depths of every bush to their front lest it should shelter some skulking tiger taking cover before making a final dash for liberty.

Suddenly a rushing scuttle through the undergrowth near the second gun and all eyes turned to the noise. A sounder of pig, some eight or nine squeakers and a heavy old sow broke cover and rush away for safety in rear of the guns. A minute later an enormous boar trotted out quietly from cover following the line taken by the sow and squeakers and disappeared leisurely to the rear—grumpy and angry, grunting his disapproval at being disturbed in his midday sleep—by no means a sweet tempered stranger to meet on a narrow pathway.

The fourth gun on the left suddenly raised his rifle to his shoulder—the glint of the sun on the barrels seemed to catch each watching eye and three heads turned sharply to the left. Down came the rifle as smartly as it went up, but disappointment was plainly visible in the attitude of the sportsman. A peacock taking wing and deserting the jungle's shade for the higher open land explained the cause. Three sambhur does nervously advancing towards the line of guns suddenly spotted a flank gun seated in a tree, hesitated motionless a moment, then rushed off obliquely to find themselves under the other flank gun, who unable to resist a "whist-whist" as they passed under his tree, added wings of terror to their flight as they crashed through the bush and undergrowth. The old stag who had been following warily in their wake, scenting danger ahead, broke back and rushed up one of the steeper side exits to the comparative safety of the open grass lands undeterred by the stone beating of the stop, who in his excitement forgot his instructions, which were only to try and stop a breaking tiger and nothing else. The presence of the pig and sambhur seemed to indicate an absence of tiger, as neither of these wary beasts are fond of sharing quarters with tiger in the same jungle, but our hopes lay in the reliability of our shikari, and the fact that no other water was to be found for miles around. The beaters were tiring, the heat becoming intense, and the beat was advancing more leisurely and less noisily than at first.

A piercing yell as of one in mortal terror and agony rent the air. A hushed silence, the beaters were seen hurriedly climbing trees. A volley of blank from the armed shikaris, a few tomtoms and drums suddenly waking to their job boomed and rolled out. Terrified yells and frenzied cries rose from the beaters of "mardala" "mardala" (he's killed) we knew some accident had happened, but what, we could not tell and we must possess ourselves in patience. Then we could hear Gurmukh Singh rallying his scattered forces and presently the beat commenced again. Then bang! bang! from the left centre gun and almost immediately bang! from the right flank gun. Redoubled yells and shouts from the beaters' drums and tom-toms rivalled one another in a sudden frantic outburst of noise, then silence, and the beaters again took to the trees. The centre left gun whistled five minutes later to let the beaters know all was safe and the right flank gun also to the same effect.

Down came the beaters from their tree tops, sliding, slipping, falling to the ground in their haste, and the whole crowd came rushing pell-mell yelling towards the guns, informing us in the same breath that a man had been mauled, that he was bound to die, that the sahebs would give much *buksish* as a tiger had been killed.

The wounded man was brought up by five men carrying him on an improvised stretcher. His wounds—which were not severe—scratches on one shoulder and back—were promptly dressed in strong carbolic acid which made the unfortunate man yell blue murder—but which saved his life as in ten days he was passed out from our camp hospital as absolutely cured. The wounded man attended to, we went to see the bag.

Almost under the tree of the centre left gun lay two beautiful striped tigers or, rather, to be correct a tigress and her cub—both stone dead to a shot apiece.

Well done centre left gun—a right and left at tiger is a rare chance to get and to bag them both was lucky and good shooting.

The right flank gun showed a blood trail leading away to the rear of his position, showing the tiger—an enormous one he said—to have been badly hit.

An hour later we four with Gurmukh Singh and four Bhil trackers took up the blood trail, having allowed the wounded tiger to get cold and stiff from his wound, and within three hundred yards we came across the tiger stone dead.

The tiger measured 9ft. 6ins., the tigress 8ft. 4ins. and the cub was just five inches under seven foot.

The tigers were with difficulty placed in two village bullock carts, but the fun began when the bullocks were led up to be yoked to the cart. The smell of the tigers was too much for them. They struggled and refused to approach the carts from whence the terrifying smell emanated, though they saw nothing as the carcases were covered in green leaves. Finally breaking their nose ropes they fled terror-stricken with tails erect back to the village from whence they belonged. With great difficulty two teams of buffalo bulls were procured and eventually the procession headed for our camp sixteen miles away, arriving there in the small hours of the next morning where the carcases were handed over to the care of the *moochee* we had brought with us for the purpose of skinning our killed game.

As soon as the tigers were safely started on the homeward journey we mounted our ponies and cantered off in the cool of the evening for our camp.

Thus ended the second day of our shooting in the paradise of tigers and we were jolly well pleased with ourselves and our good luck.

ANABIL.

WILDFOWL SHOOTING IN TIBET.

BETWEEN Gyangtse and the frontier of India there are two large lakes, and these are covered at certain seasons with countless duck and geese, which are obliged to leave them when the water freezes in winter. At the southern edge of the further, higher and larger of these lakes (the Rham Tso), and at a distance of about 75 miles from Gyangtse, is a marsh some 30 square miles in extent; and it was with the object of shooting here that my companion and I started from our headquarters one morning in the middle of October.

Our first march of 43 miles was to the village of Samoda, the scene of a skirmish in 1904. Here we put up in the dak bungalow, near which lies a small patch of marshy ground, where we bagged a few of the large Himalayan solitary snipe and a couple of ducks; but, wearied with our long-ride on small ponies, we were not sufficiently enthusiastic to work for a larger bag. Next morning we made an early start, as we had to cover 27 miles into Dochen. After riding 14 miles we reached Kala, where we breakfasted in the bungalow, and from here we could see the nearer, lower, and smaller of the two lakes (the Kala Tso), but we could not afford the time to shoot round it. The road from Kala to Dochen runs at first beside the stream which flows down from the Rham Tso into the Kala Tso. After travelling along this road for about three miles, up the defile between the two lakes, we came to the plain on which the larger lake lies, and from this point we followed its shore into Dochen. The first view of the Rham Tso, when arriving from the direction of Kala, is very striking—a long range of snowy peaks, with glaciers below them and terminating in Chumolhari (24,000 feet), being reflected from its surface.

At this time of year the margin of the lake was black with ducks of many varieties, and large flocks of barheaded geese were also to be seen. These geese nest here in great numbers, and in the breeding season are quite tame. In spite of the short time at our disposal, we managed, while riding along the shore of the lake, to secure fifteen teal, nine ducks, and four geese. The next morning we rode the few miles which separated us from the point at which we were to commence shooting on the large marsh. Here we were joined by our third gun, who had come from Tuna (the next stage toward India), and brought with him a Tibetan gazelle which he had shot on the road. We dismounted, and, first leaving our ponies to graze at the edge of the marsh, we started. The first plunge required some courage, as, even at this time of year (at an altitude of 14,700 feet), the surface was covered by a thin film of ice, which, however, melted later in the day, when the sun became stronger.

We had frequently shot over this ground before, and our experience had taught us that, to make a good mixed bag, it was best for the guns to take different directions. When walking in line we would kill more snipe, but our chances for ducks or geese would be less. Each gun was accompanied by two Tibetans, carrying on their backs bamboo baskets, in which the game was placed. The first shot was greeted by a noise which it would be impossible to describe—caused by hundreds of thousands (dare I say millions?) of geese and ducks rising mostly from the shore of the lake and flying in alarm to settle down at a safe distance from the land. It was most exhilarating sport. Ducks of many kinds were flying all round; snipe frequently darted away, uttering their well-known harsh calls; while immense flocks of geese were to be seen in the distance. The snipe were curiously local. Sometimes a great many would be seen together, and then for an hour we seemed to be avoiding the ground they preferred. It was necessary to have eyes all around one, especially in the direction of the other two guns, as ducks which they had disturbed would frequently fly in my direction, and if I and my two game-carriers crouched soon enough I might get a shot. Presently all the remaining geese rose and flew in a line several hundred yards long, in the direction of the lake, and I crouched in the hope that some portion of the line would pass overhead, while the other guns (who had also seen them) hid themselves as much as possible. If we were fortunate, a long line like this might pass over all three guns and contribute materially to the bag.

Golden plover were also very plentiful; in fact, they were so numerous that we did not shoot them, as these birds are comparatively tame, and if we had done so our bag would have contained little else. Curlews, whimbrels, redshanks, avocets, and many other waders were also found here in great numbers, besides hawks and eagles. I once saw a hawk hunting a teal over a small pool on the marsh; each time that the hawk struck, the teal dived, and the birds were so occupied in this life-and-death contest that they allowed me to approach quite near to them. The large black-necked crane was also to be seen in

considerable numbers. I have taken their eggs here in June. Foxes were not at all uncommon, but would not allow us to approach them; while in the distance, on the plain at the edge of the marsh, kyangs and gazelles could be seen grazing. In the midst of this marsh was a low island on which were some huts and tents, and around this, grazing on the marsh grasses, were many ponies. These were the property of Tibetan officials at Gyangtse, and had been sent here to fatten on the good grass, which in this dry country is very scarce.

It was on this island we converged about lunch-time, and for a few brief minutes rested and compared notes regarding the sport. After lunch we again separated and continued shooting till after sunset. In the evening it became very cold and a film of ice again formed on the water. A cold ride in wet clothes would have been most unpleasant, so we had ordered a tent to be pitched at the place where we had left our ponies in the morning. We made our way in that direction when it was becoming dark, and were glad enough to find an oil stove at which to warm ourselves, change our clothes, and prepare some hot tea. We then counted our bag, which proved to contain 17 geese, 29 ducks of five varieties, 28 teal, and 27 snipe—101 head in all. We rode back to the dak bungalow at Dochen in the dark, having to pick our way carefully as we skirted the edge of the marsh until we reached the main road, where the going was good.

The next morning we were to return to Kala, and, as we had the whole day in which to make the short march of 13 miles, we expected to get some sport on the way. We had with us a collapsible Berthon boat, to which one of our number, an expert sailor from Ireland, had rigged a sail. This we launched with some difficulty, but were so much hampered by the shallowness of the lake and the number of hidden mud-banks that we were obliged to give up the attempt to sail. We also had a low pony trap which was most useful, especially to carry game shot on the road. On this occasion we sometimes drove in the trap and sometimes rode, getting down whenever the chance for a shot offered itself, and, indeed, occasionally, while driving, flocks of ducks came over us, and, to the alarm of the pony, we killed some of them from the trap. At a distance of nine or ten miles from Kala we reached a bridge spanning the stream which joins the two lakes, and here we had excellent flight-shooting for a short time. After reaching Kala and taking tea, we went out to sit over some small ponds in the vicinity, and here again had some nice shooting until it became too dark to see. Our bag this day totalled 48 head, 32 of which were ducks of four varieties and teal.

From Kala we travelled back to Gyangtse in two days. Part of the way we traversed an open plain on which gazelles and kyangs were to be seen, while in the hills ovis ammon and burhel might be found, though we were not fortunate enough to see any of them on this occasion. The road for the last ten miles into Gyangtse passes several patches of thorny jungle, and, going through these, we managed to add seventeen partridges to our bag. While the best shooting was to be had by making an expedition such as that just described, still, very good duck and goose shooting could be obtained on the plain at Gyangtse itself, and it was only occasionally that we could spare the time to make such a long excursion as this one.—CAPTAIN F. M. BAILEY, in *Sports Afield*.

Fishing.

CONGERS AND CONGER-FISHING.

THE amateur fisherman who would challenge the redoubtable and agile sea eel must take his courage in both hands, for the slimy creature has rather an unenviable reputation. It is popularly saddled with all the crimes in the Decalogue, and to its culpability there would seem to be no bounds.

It is, in simple fact and apart from romance, rather an awkward customer to tackle. Its strength is quite extraordinary, and when pulled aboard with the gaff it is often disposed to be somewhat rude and aggressive in its behaviour. The larger specimens of the breed like to twine themselves round the legs of their captors, somewhat after the fashion of the serpents that made a dash at Laocoon and his sons. They are usually very noisy and demonstrative. They growl and snarl in no subdued key, and with fascinating twistings and convolutions contrive to insinuate themselves into every part of the boat, from mast-step to stern sheets. For all piscine tokens of undue familiarity a well-directed whack from a stout truncheon is an excellent corrective. The fisherman should always have such a weapon at his hand, and strike promptly and smartly as soon as the fish is shipped. Knock-out blows should be aimed especially at the head and a point near the tail.

The conger is the largest of the eel tribe and exclusively marine in its habits. It has the vertical fins continuous, the dorsal organs starting from the tip of the pectorals, and the anal from the middle of the body. It is devoid of all scales, and in hue is leaden-grey above and almost if not quite white below. Its shade of colour is generally regulated by that of its domicile, being darker among rocks and seaweed and lighter among sands. White spots are freely distributed along its lateral lines. It moves ments are rapid and impetuous in the extreme, and it can wheel round in a very small space. Its haunts are among the algae-covered rocks in deep water, and flatfish enter mainly into its bill of fare. All is grist, however, that comes to its mill, and it may be regarded as practically omnivorous, and it speedily reduces to chyme such stubborn substances as shells, bones, and even iron and steel hooks. It attains to a length of six or seven feet and a weight of well-nigh a hundredweight.

The tail of the sea-eel is prehensile, a circumstance which gives it a decided advantage over the various creatures which it delights to pursue and secure for its larder. It is capable of swimming backwards as well as forward—rather a reprehensible accomplishment, as many a poor lobster-fisher knows to his cost. The crafty fish often enters the creels or traps set for the large-clawed crustacean, abstracts the bait, and then escapes, tail foremost.

Many of the stories told of the conger's ferocity and combativeness are apocryphal, but a certain proportion of them are undoubtedly true. One writer declares that he was a witness to a fearful fight between a six-foot sea-eel and the man who had seized it. The fish is said to have raised itself half-erect and to have "actually knocked the fisherman down before he could secure it." In a case which came under the observation of a friend of mine in one of the Western Isles, a huge specimen, after being brought aboard, became very obstreperous and wrought much damage to the fittings of the boat—a skiff of 16 feet keel. It succeeded in wrenching one of the thwarts from its fastenings, and in smashing to splinters the small platform on which rested the feet of the occupants of the stern sheets. I used to know a West Highland fisherman who had three of his fingers bitten so badly by the sharp, obtrusive teeth of a conger that they had to be amputated. In the larval form the sea-eel is a curious, transparent object, absurdly small and unimposing.

The sea-angler need not, however, be disturbed by such high-flown narratives. It is not every day that a fish of outstanding size and pugnacity is encountered. One may visit the best-stocked "banks" and creeks for years and years without making the acquaintance of such an unwelcome vagabond. Personally, I have had considerable experience of congers of all ordinary sizes, and I never yet observed among them any indication of flagrant or exceptional truculence. Neither did I detect in any of them a predilection for entering the lists against its human captors. No one should, however, be stupid enough to place his hand in the expansive mouth of a sea-eel. Anyone doing so is likely to be called upon to pay the penalty of his folly.

Congers are abundant all along the West Highland coast, and afford good sport to the intrepid man who would circumvent them with the hand-line. In dealing with these members of the finny tribe, angling in the ordinary sense of the term cannot be attempted. The tackle must be of extra stoutness and strength. It usually consists of a light hemp cord, canned or dressed with a mixture of turpentine or paraffin and tar. The hooks must be very large and uncommonly strong in wire. On the snoodle between the hook and the spreader a very strong brass swivel should be placed. The snoodle should be of great tenacity, and of such texture as to resist the gnawing powers of the conger's grinders. The best baits for the voracious sea-eel are herring and mackerel—the latter for preference. I have occasionally seen small codlings used after being split up in two from the tail to a point near the pectoral fin. The hook is entered at the mouth of the divided creature, driven down the throat, and brought out somewhere below the gills. The body of the codling is then turned over and wrapped round the hook in such a way as to ensure that the inside alone is offered to the fish. Such a bait proves usually very sweet and enticing. I have often known a conger to take the lug-worm, but it only condescends to such vulgar refection when it has a particularly keen appetite and richer pabulum is unavailable. It is absolutely essential that the bait—no matter what its nature—be soft and fresh.

To hook the cunning conger requires no slight amount of cleverness and skill on the fisher's part, for in dealing with the bait, the creature is cautious and wary to a degree. To feel the fish on the line is one thing, while to catch it is quite a different affair. One may have several bites and be robbed of quite a large number of baits, and yet fail to effect a capture. Many a disappointed fisher is, indeed, forced to conclude that there is something almost uncanny in the consummate artfulness which enables the slippery rascal so often to evade the hook and yet regale itself on the dainty morsel with which it is dressed.

He who goes conger-fishing must also necessarily avail himself of the guidance of a local boatman who knows the marks of the best grounds. A few boat lengths on either side of the enchanted spot may mean all the difference between success and failure. Local knowledge is all the more indispensable because the conger is to be wooed under cover of darkness. In daylight the fish is shy and elusive, and can seldom be coaxed from its rocky lurking-place at the bottom of the briny. It is a confirmed night-feeder, and at night, therefore, one has the best chance of getting it on the gaff. It is useless, however, to sally forth in quest of the sea-eel when the water glows with phosphorescent pyrotechy, for the line would then stand out clear and distinct like a

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cord of fire. The warning thus given would not be lost on the sagacious conger.

Apart from the exciting sport which it provides, this fish is of no great value. For table purposes it is not held in high repute; nevertheless, some parts of it make good eating. That portion extending from the neck downwards for six or seven inches, when baked in a dish with veal stuffing is very palatable, and regarded by many people as a positive delicacy.—"A.H." in the *Glasgow Daily Herald*.

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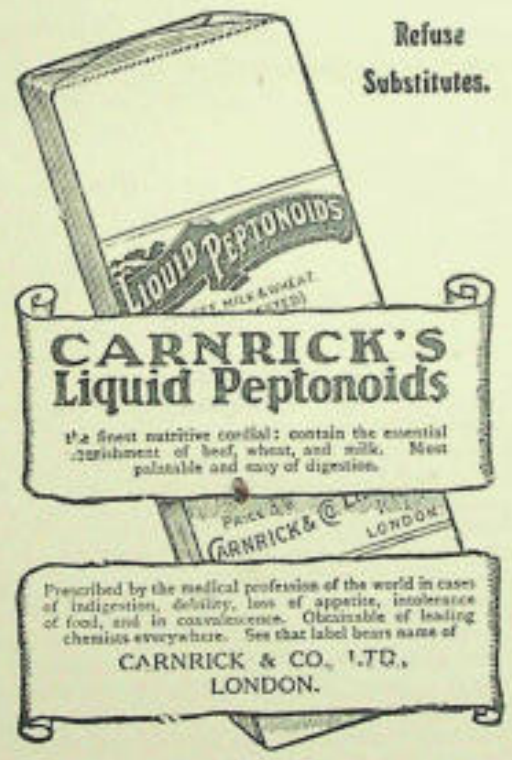
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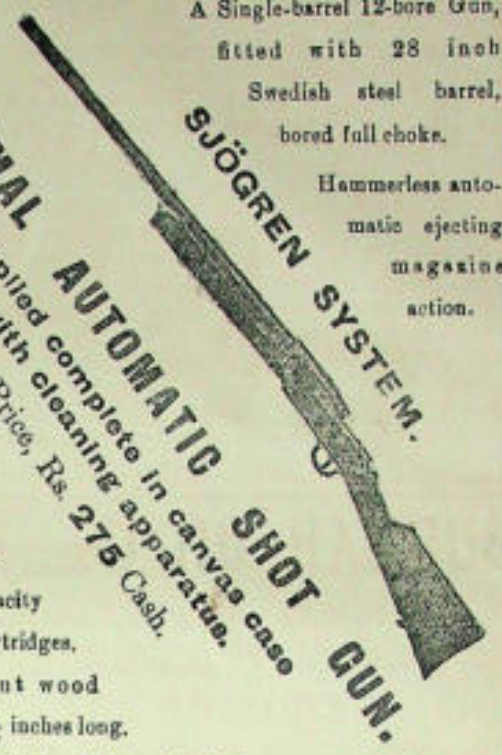


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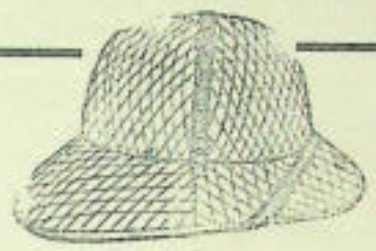
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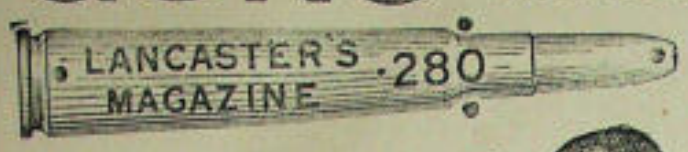
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DURAND FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

The tournament will commence on Monday, 23rd September and the Camp will open for Competitors on Monday, 9th September. Entries close midnight, the 2nd September.

C. WATSON SMYTH, *Captain,*
Honorary Secretary, D. F. TOURNAMENT.

SIMLA, *4th May 1912.*

The Turk.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACE.	MONTH.	DATE.
Simla Summer	June.	1, 5 and 8
Mysore	„	15, 17 and 29
Tollygunge 1st Gymkhana	„	19
„ 2nd „	July.	5
Bangalore	„	13, 15, 20 and 22
Secunderabad Monsoon	„	27, 29 and 31
Poona 1st Extra	Aug.	3
„ 2nd „	„	10
„ 3rd „	„	17
„ 4th „	„	24
„ 5th „	„	27
„ 6th „	„	31
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	„	3, 10, 17, and 24
„ 2nd „	Sept.	4, 7, and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	„	7, 11, and 14
„ Closed	„	12
„ 2nd Meeting	„	21, 25, and 28
Poona 7th Extra	Oct.	5
„ 8th „	„	12
Jubbulpore Autumn	„	9 and 10
Meerut Autumn	„	26, 31 and Nov. 2
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Lucknow Autumn	„	16, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	„	30
„ 2nd „	Dec.	7
„ 3rd „	„	14
„ 1st Meeting	„	21, 24, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	„	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan	11, 14 and 18
„ 4th Extra	„	25
Lucknow Spring	„	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bareilly Spring	Feb.	18, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Simla Summer	Third	26th May.
Mysore	Second	1st June.
	Final	15th June.
Bangalore	Second	1st June.
	Final	1st July.
Secunderabad Monsoon	First	26th June
	Second	10th July.
	Final	16th July.
Lucknow Army Cup	First	1st June.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	31st august.
	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	First	1st June.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	2nd November
	Final	13th January

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

SHOWS.

Simla Horse Show	15th May.
Bangalore Horse Show	8th and 10th August.
Tollygunge Club 15th Horse Show	27th December

FOOTBALL.

Harwood League (Bombay)	Begins 15th June.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 23rd September

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa	27th May.
Lord's.—England vs. South Africa	10th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia	24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. South Africa	8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	13th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia	29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	5th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	31st August.

Other important cricket fixtures:—

Lords.—Navy vs. Army	30th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players	11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	18th July.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge)	22nd June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES

(Principal Races to 1912.)

The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday 6th June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 7th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	....
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	Friday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 18th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 18th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166 yds.)	Wednesday, 19th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 20th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136 yds.)	Thursday, 20th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 21st June.
Northumberland Plate	Wednesday, 26th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 30th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 140 yds.)	Tuesday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 4th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 10th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 26th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2¼ miles)	Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eley Handicap (2 mile 6 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 11th September
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	....
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Last in Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 5 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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MUSSOORIE GYMKHANA RACES.

First Day, Thursday, 9th May 1912.

THE DEWAR PLATE.—(A cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Messrs. John Dewar and Son, Limited, to the winner.) For all ponies that have not won a race value Rs. 600 or over. Ponies 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. 5½ furlongs.

Capt. Wood's b aus m Winna, 12st. 11lb. ...Mr. J.D. Scott 1
Mr. J. Wooley's ch e m Gazelle, 12st. 12lb. Dick 2
Mr. E. W. Geidt's ch a g Moyle, 9st. Mr. C. J. Traill 3
BETTING: 10 to 1 on Winna, 3 to 1 agst. Gazelle, 10 to 1 Moyle.
Won comfortably by a length.

MEDIUM PLATE.—For ponies 14-1 and under that have not won a race value Rs. 600 or over. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Major McNab's Oculate, 11st. 11lb. ...Mr. J. D. Scott 1
Mr. Manolescue's Khan, 8st. 2lb. ... Mukdoom 2
Q.-M.-S. Freeman's Golden Dream, 9st. 11lb. 3
BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Oculate, any price the others.
Won by a length.

POLO SCURRY.—For *bona fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under, which hold certificates from any recognised Polo Club that they have been played regularly to date of entry. About 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Secunder, 10st. ... Owner 1
Mr. C. J. Traill's Kate, 12st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Won in a canter.

HURDLE RACE.—For ponies 14-1 and under that have not won a hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 600 or over. About 1 miles over 8 flights.

Major-General T. D. Pilcher's Pompadour, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Northmore 1
Mr. J. Wooley's Toby, 11st. 11lb. ... Dick 2
Mr. E. E. Geidt's Moyle, 9st. ... ... Mr. Traill 3
Also ran: Punch, 11-7.
BETTING: 6 to 1 on Pompadour, 3 to 1 Toby, any price the others.
Won by half a length.

THE ARAB PLATE.—For Arabs 14-1 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Manolescue's Khan, 10st. 12lb. ... Mukdoom 1
Mr. J. Wooley's New Luck, 8st. 9lb. ... Northmore 2
Mr. C. J. Tirall's Witness II., 11st. 6lb. ... Owner 3
BETTING: Evens Khan, 6 to 4 agst. New Luck, 4 to 1 Witness II.
Won by half a length.

THE GIANT PLATE.—For all ponies that have never won a race of any description or value.

Capt. Wood's Winna, 12st. 4lb. Mr. J. D. Scott 1
Major C. Milne's Punch, 11st. 9lb. ... Capt. Casson 2
Mr. J. Wooley's Gazelle, 11st. 12lb. ... Dick 3
BETTING: 6 to 1 on Winna, 3 to 1 Gazelle, 20 to 1 Punch.
Gazelle fell and broke her leg. Winna won easily.

NOVICE PLATE.—For ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race of any description or value. About 4½ furlongs.

Raja of Chamba's Moonray, 11st Mr. J. D. Scott 1
Mr. J. Wooley's Toby, 11st. 6lb. ... Dick 2
Q.-M.-S. Freeman's Golden Dream, 9st. 13lb. 3
Also ran: Impropriety, 11-12, and Ladybird 9-0.
BETTING: 4 to 1 on Moonray, 2 to 1 Toby, 3 to 1 Impropriety, 5 to 1 Ladybird, 10 to 1 Golden Dream.
Won by a length.

Second Day, Saturday, 11th May 1912.

HURDLE HANDICAP.—For all ponies. About 1 mile over 8 flights.

Major J. Wooley's Toby, 11st. 10lb. ... Dick 1
Mr. E. W. Geidt's Moyle, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Traill 2
Major C. Milne's Punch, 9st. 10lb. ... Capt. Casson 3
BETTING: 10 to 1 on Toby, 3 to 1 Moyle, 8 to 1 Punch.
Won easily.

DEALERS' PLATE.—For all hired or dealers' ponies, to be entered and ridden by G. R. Catch-weights. About ¼ mile.

Mr. Jolliffe's Sheik, ... Mr. Nawal 1
Raja Ganpat's Chamba, ... Capt. Casson 2
Mr. Hollingberry's Kabul, Mr. Manolescue 3
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sheikh, any price the others.
Won easily.

MEDIUM HANDICAP.—For ponies 14-1 and under. About 6 furlongs.

Major-Genl. Pilcher's Pompadour, 12st. ... Northmore 1
Major Macnab's Oculate, 11st. 10lb. Mr. J. D. Scott 2
Mr. J. Wooley's Toby, 9st. 12lb. ... Dick 3
Also ran Khan, 8-0.
BETTING: 5 to 2 on Pompadour, 6 to 4 agst. Oculate, 3 to 1 each Toby and Khan.
Won easily.

ARAB HANDICAP.—For Arab ponies.

Mr. J. Wooley's New Luck, 8st. 7lb. ... Northmore 1
Mr. C. J. Traill's Witness II., 9st. 11lb. ... Capt. Casson 2
Mr. J. D. Scott's Secunder, 12st. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Khan, 11-7.
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Secunder, evens New Luck, 6 to 4 Khan, 4 to 1 Witness.
Won by two lengths.

CONSOLATION RACE.

Q.-M.-S. Freeman's Golden Dream, 11st. 10lb. ... ...Mr. J. D. Scott 2
Mr. J. Traill's Moyle, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Owner } D.H.
Mr. E. W. Geidt's Kate, 11st. 7lb. ...Capt Casson }
Also ran: Punch, 11-4.
BETTING: Evens Golden Dream, 2 to 1 Moyle, any price the others.
Won in a canter.

COLOMBO MONSOON RACES.

First Day, Thursday, 16th May 1912.

STEWARDS.

MR. D. H. WILLIAMS. | MR. G. R. WHITBY.
MR. L. BAYLY. | LT.-COL. GORDON FRAZER, A. D. C.
MR. F. BOWER.

Secretary:—MR. OWEN SYMONS.

THE GRAND STAND STAKES.—Rs. 900 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Heywood's b e g Mavis, 8st. 2lb. ... Coomber 1
Mr. Laurence's b aus g Scobie, 9st. .. White 2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g aus g Masquerado, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Currie 3
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's ch e h San Xavier, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Hayes 0
Mr. Wallace's b aus g The Loaner, 8st. ... Drew 0
Won by two lengths; ten lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 25 for a win; Rs. 14 for a place.
The totalizator paid Rs. 7.

THE OPEN HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 350 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses, 6 furlongs.

Mr. Wallace's b aus g Sebrof, 8st. 10lb. ... White 1
Mr. J. Crawford's b e g Hunting Horn, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Boulton 2
Mr. G. P. Woodman's b aus h Knox, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Drew 3
Mr. W. Ross' ch aus m Rose Royal (late Peppy), 8st. 8lb. ... ... Beaumont 0
Mr. Francis Perera's br e m Havannah, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Foster 0
Mr. Heywood's b e m Melody (late Sorceress), 8st. 8lb. ... ... Hayes 0
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's b aus m Suffragette, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Coomber 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's bl e m Princess San, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Davis 0
Won by about two lengths; the same distance separating second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 283 for a win; Rs. 15, Rs. 36 and Rs. 39 for places.
Totalizator paid Rs. 10.

THE MELBOURNE PLATE.—Rs. 900 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Australian Griffins and Australian Hack Griffins imported under the 1910 Schemes that have not won a race value Rs. 1,000. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Schofield's br aus g Black Aster, 10st. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Providence's b aus m Dollar Princess, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Spicer 2
Mr. A. J. C. Liatett's ch aus g Fairlyon, 13st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. Christie's b aus g Lord of the Plains, 13st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Fullarton 0
Mr. Hutchinson's b aus g Musical Moses, 10st. 10lb. Mr. J. Crawford 0
Mr. W. Hattfield's bh aus g Biplane, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Fennick 0
Won by a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 13⅘secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 73 for a win; Rs. 19 and Rs. 39 for places.
Totalizator paid Rs. 10.

THE MAY STAKES.—Rs. 650 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies, 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Crawford's g a h Sponsor (late Six Fifty), 7st. 8lb. ... ... Boulton 1
Mr. J. Crawford's ch a h Dilerjung, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Fletcher 2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Young Hudhan, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Drew 3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch a h Salanie, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Forster 0
Mr. Gladistor's b a h Latiff, 8st. 12lb. ... Currie 0
Mr. Perwij's g a h Sanna, 8st. 6lb. ... S. David 0
Won by a length. Time—1min. 19secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 64 for a win; Rs. 21 and Rs. 27 for places.
Totalizator paid Rs. 6.

THE COLOMBO STAKES.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For all horses that have not won a race value Rs. 750 at time of entry. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g aus g Masquerado, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Drew 1
Mr. Remlaw's ch aus g Aberco, 7st. 4lb. ... David 2
Mr. Manton's br aus g Rosebery, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Coomber 3

Mr. Manton's b e m Mascot, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. Hayes 0
Mr. J. Crawford's b e g Notion, 5yrs. (late French Play), 9st. 4lb. ... ... Boulton 0
Won in a canter. Time—1min. 26⅘secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 35 for a win; Rs. 16 for a place.
Totalizator paid Rs. 5.

THE MAHALUXMI PLATE—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14 hands and under. W. I. 14 hands to carry 9st. Channar Course.

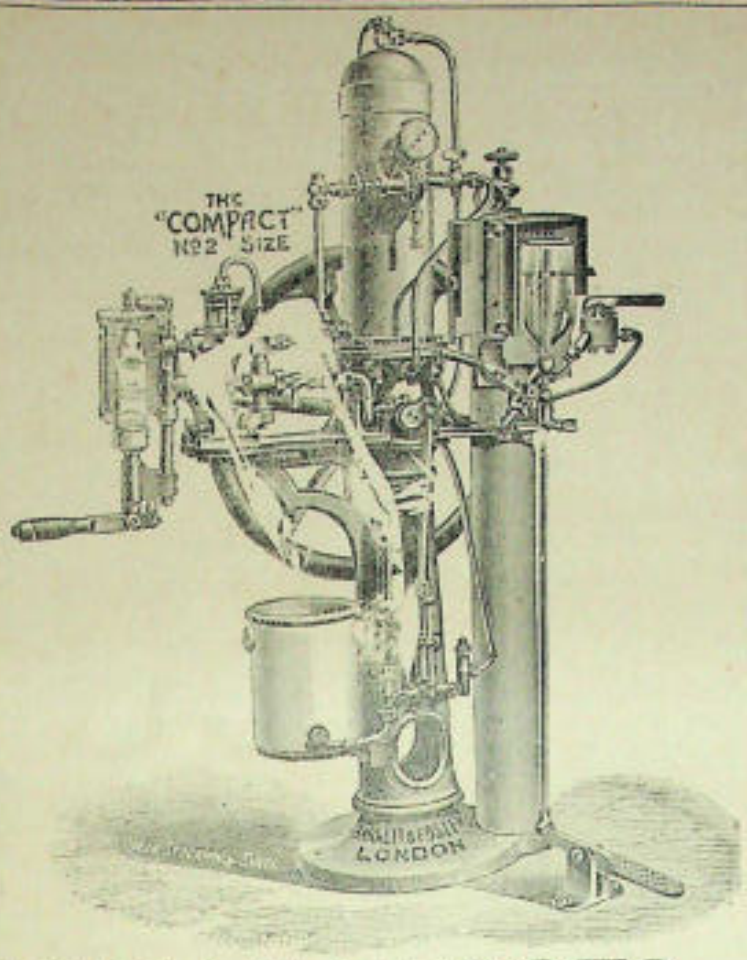
Mr. Manton's ch a h Mum, 8st. 2lb. ... Coomber 1
Mr. Slevier's ch a h Venice, 8st. 2lb. ... Beaumont 2
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's g a h Little Boy, Drew 3
Mr. A. Fellowes Gordon's ch a h Abdul, 9st. ... ... White 0
Mr. D. C. Senanayake's g a h Sun Bright, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Abboo 0
Mr. M. S. N. Abdul Kuddoos' ch a h Anour Batcha, 8st. 8lb. ... ... David 0
Mr. H. M. Gunasekera's b a h Mujahid, 7st. 10lb. ... ... S. David 0
Mr. Francis Perera's g a h Creek Shot, 6st. 12lb. ... ... Currie 0
Mr. T. Fletcher's g a h Ordinary, 7st. 10lb. Hayes 0
Won comfortably. Time—1min. ⅘secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 26 for a win; Rs. 11 for a place on the winner; Rs. 35 on Venice and Rs. 12 on Little Boy for places.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

RUN WEDNESDAY, 5TH JUNE 1912.

Absolute, b c by Gallinule—Cherry Lass, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Adelante, ch c by Martagon—Keitsock, Mr. G. M. Inglis.
Aiglon, ch c by Eager—Chaffinch, Lord Saville.
Aleppo, b c by Beppo—Chere Reine, Mr. Fairie.
Apprentice, br c by Symington—Handicraft, Col. C. Lambton.
Arca, ch c by Arizona—Lisa, Mr. H. S. Gray.
As de Trefle, b c by Plum Centre—American Topic, Mons. J. Portefin.
Assagai, b c by Spearmint—Charm, Mr. Arthur James.
Bachelor's Beau, ch c by Tredennis—Bachelor's Beauty, Mr. A. Lowry.
Ballblair, b c by John o' Gaunt—Elizabeth M., Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Bandoleer, b c by Collar—Little Red Spinner, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Bedstead, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Belted Earl, br c by Diuna Forget—Beltenebros, Mr. Reid Walker.
Bexhill, b c by Troutbeck—Eagerness, Duke of Westminster.
Blarney Stone, ch c by Hippodrome—Maid of Erin, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Blenet IV., ch c by Veronese—Boussole, M. H. Corbiere.
Bonfire, br c by Robert le Diable—Furze Bush, Mr G. D. Smith.
Border Chief, b c by Picton—Lowland Lady, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Bravissimo, b c by Ermak—Bengaline, Mr. R. de Moubeil.
Bronze, b c by Le Var—Bronze Medal, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Bryn Mawr, bl or br c by Desmond—Gyp, Mr. W. R. Wyndham
Bugler, ch c by Adam—Musette, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Bullfinch, b c by Missel Thrush—Lady Linton, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Coeur de Lion II., ch c by Isinglass—Eidothea, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Cairngorm, b c by Orme—Rydal Fell, Duke of Westminster.
Camelot du Roy, br c by Cheri—Nortonis, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Captain Jack, b c by Sundridge—Salvaich, Mr. Ernest Dresden
Captain Rush, b c by Isinglass—Kendarot, Major Fife.
Cataract, b c by Ben Brush—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Cathay, b c by St. Frusquin—Calkin, Mr L. de Rothschild.
Catmint, b c by Spearmint—Red Lily, Mr. L. Brassey.
Charmain, b f by Cicero—Rosalba, Lord Rosebery.
Chevalier, b c by St. Amant—Vida, Mr. S. Pickering.
Chill October, b c by Bachelor's Button—Lady Raeburn, Mr. P. Ralli.
Chrysippus, ch c by Cyllene—Chrysis, Lord Durham.
Chut, b c by Ajax—Roquette, Mons Edmond Blanc.
Ciro, ch c by Cicero—Ardmore, Sir John Robinson.
Clodius, b c by Cicero—Turpitude, Lord Rosebery.
Closewood Beck, b c by Troutbeck—Wise Flower, Lord Londonderry
Collared, ch c by Collar—Engaged, Mr. Russel.
———, ch c by Collar—Wafer II., Sir John Robinson.
Coriander, b c by Spearmint—Admiration, Major E. Loder.
Cornoob, b c by Martagon—Arista, Lord Derby.
Curieux, b or br c by Ethelbert—Crossways, Mr. August Belmont.
Cuthbert, b c by St. Aidan—Meddlesome, Mr. W. Hall Walker
Cylba, b c by Cyllene—Riba, Lord Cadogan.
Cylgad, b c by Cyllene—Gadfly, Sir E. Cassell.
Cyrillus, ch c by Cyllene—Indian Air, Lord Londonderry.
Dainty Prince, ch c by Prince of Melbourne—Dainty, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Desborough, br c by Desmond—Viviane, Sir John Robinson.
Doctor Brenk, br c by Charcot—Delamere, Col. H. T. Fenwick
Don Reynaldo, b c by St. Frusquin—Donnetta, Sir E. Vincent.
Embes, br c by St. Brendan—Cinders, Mr. T. Clyde.
England, b c by William the Third—Golden Hope, Sir John Robinson.
Exile, ch c by Adam—Flirtineer, Mr. O. M. Bishop.
Fantasio, b c by Count Schomberg—Joan's Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Farman, b c by Velocity—Fascination, Mr. Arthur James.
Farrier, br c by Fairman—St. Ilma, Mr. R. Croker.
Ferragus, br c by Rabelais—La Folletire, Mons. Lemaire de Villiers.
Flanders, ch c by Burgomaster—Fiesole, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, br c by Florizel II.—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Flying Thrush, br c by Missel Thrush—Sweet Notes, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Gallon, ch c by Gallinule—Flair, Sir E. Cassell.
Gran, b c by Gallenzo—Abbot's Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
Giant, b c by William the Third—Alicia, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch c by Golden Garter—Lady Amelia, Mr. R. T. Wilson, Junior.
———, ch c by Golden Garter—Marshmallow, Mrs. G. Foster Rawlins.
Grave Greek, b c by Wargrave—Greek Girl, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Grey Barbarian, gr c by French Fox—Jacqueline II. Mr. R. Mills.
Haddon, br c by Nobleman II—Bighouse, Mr Otto Paget.
Halberd, b c by William the Third—Britannia, Mr. L. Grassey.
Hall Cross, br c by Desmond—Altesse, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch c by Hamburg—Martha II., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hassi, ch c by Rabelais—Hasseki, Mons. Maurice de Gheest.
Havelock, br c by Delhi—Runaway Girl, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Hector, ch c by St. Amant—Hecate, Mr J. L. Dugdale.
Hillhouse, ch c by Galloping Lad—The Broom, Mr. J. Ladley.
Hock, b c by Isinglass—Queen Beauty—Sir R. Waldie Griffith.



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Jack Saw, b c by Laveno—Goosander, Mr. Reid Walker.
Jaeger, b c by Eager—Messange, Mr. L. Neumann.
Javelin, b c by Spearmint—Full Cry, Duke of Devonshire.
———, ch c by Jeddah—Maria II., Mr. H. Powney.
Jingling Geordie, ch c by Santry—Merangue Mr. J. Buchanan.
John Amendall, b c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Jolly Madrigall, ch c by Lally—Beguilement, Mr. Atholl Thorne.
Junior, br c by Symington—Scylla, Mr. G. Halton.
Keigaley Common, ch c by Common—Chef d'Or, Lord Alington.
Kempion, b c by Broomstick—Florcakine, Mr. T. Baring.
Khedive III., ch c by Delaunay—Kiall Kourgan, Mons. E. de St. Alary.
Kingdom, b c by King's Courier—Elma, Lord Ellesmere.
King Oswald, b c by St. Aidan—Lady Lightfoot, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Kosciusko, b c by Melton—Simona, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Lancaster, b c by John o' Gaunt—Seadown, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Lance Chest, b g by Spearmint—Chestnut Sunday, Major E. Loder.
Last Stand, br c by Marco—Berne, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Le Lac, b c by Florizel II.—Loch Doon, His Majesty.
Le Lorrian, ch c by Chesterfield—La Lorie, Mons. Gaston Dreyfus.
Le Riff, b c by Perth—Royal Brook, Mons. H. Corbière.
Linnæus, br c by Isinglass—St. Flora, Mr. D. Hedeman.
Lom, b c by Gouvernant—Tempete, Prince Ladislas Lubomierski.
Lomond, b c by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, Sir John Robinson.
Lorenzo, br c by St. Frusquin—Pia Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Lothaire, b c by Laveno—Beauty's Daughter, Mr. T. J. Farley.
Love's Retort, ch c by Cupid—Crooked Answer, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, b c by Marco—Sunshot, Sir W. Bass.
Marforio, b c by Sundridge—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Marker, The, ch c by Orme—Meg Kissock, Mr. J. B. Thorney croft
Mars IV., ch c by Plum Centre—Jumon, Mons J. des Forts.
Mirabeau, b c by Lord Bobs—Mirabelle, His Majesty.
Mohacz, br c by Soliman—Nehushta, Lord Carnarvon.
Monotone, b c by Rock Sand—Lady Margaret, Mr. August Belmont.
Monsieur II., ch c by Le Sagittaire—Marcia, Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Montmartre, b c by Littleton—Lyemma Alma, Mr. J. D. Cohn.
Mon Tresor III., b c by Plum Centre—Royal Bequest, Mons J. des Forts.
Montrose II., ch c by Maintenon—Mario, Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Mordred, bl c by Earls Mor—Rose of Jeddah, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Mr. Pepper, ch c by Meddler—Admiration, Mr. H. de C Forbes.
Mr. Winkle, b c by Orme—Periwinkle, Mr. D. McCalmont.
Mundford, b c by General Symons—Lillian, Mr. J. H. Taylor.
Muscadin III., ch c by Plum Centre—Countess La Fleche, Mons J. des Forts.
Myrtyl, br c by St. Damien—Myosotis III., Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Nickel, br c by Rabelais—Rep, Mons Maurice de Gheest.
Nomenoe, b c by Galeazzo—St. Rydia, Mons E. de St. Alary.
Ohe, b c by Hebron—Omorea, Count Sampieri.
Oiseau Bleu, b c by Gallinule—Petit Bleu, Mons L. Neumann.
Old England II., br c by St. Damien—Our Grace, Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Optimist, b c by Polymelus—Opera Dance, Sir John Thursby.
Orchestrion, b c by Gallinule—Concertina, Lord Michelham.
Precursor, b c by Adam—Zenlandia, Mr. J. A de Rothschild.
Penny Bridal, ch c by Forfarshire—Pennywise, Mr. Donald Nicoll.
Pintadeau, ch c by Florizel II.—Guinenben, His Majesty.
Pollen, ch c by Picton—Folle Farine, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Polybarn, b or br c by Polymelus—Baradoor, Mr. Sol Joel.
Ponder b c by Adam—Pond Lily, Mons J. San Miguel.
Prince Beppo, b c by Beppo—Princess Jessie, Mr. G. Barclay.
Prince Hermes, ch c by Cyllene—Royal Lass, Sir W. Bass.
Quorum, b c by Orme—Quick, Mr. W. Broderick Cloete.
Quorum II., ch c by Finasseur—Quarida, Mons Michel Ephrussi
Radial, b c by Ajax—Chrysothemis, Mons Edmond Blanc.
Rataboul, b c by Ermak—Regina, Mons R. de Moubeil.
Rattlejack, b c by Count Schomberg—Sand Blast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ravensthorpe, bl c by Marco—Mirfield, Lord Savile.
Renard, b c by French Fox—Hyacinthe, Mr. R. Mills.
Rhodesian, br c by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir A. Bailey.
Rip, br c by Pioneer—Ripple, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Riveli, b c by Robert le Diable—Mariaeca, Lord Carnarvon.
Rouchtchouk, b c by Tarenne—Robing Room, Mons Camille Blanc.
Royal Mail, ch c by King's Courier—Missive, Lord Ellesmere.
St. Bel, br c by St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Beuve, br c by St. Frusquin—Schoolbook, Mr. J. B. Joel.
St. Chad, ch c by Melton—Bridal, Mr. J. Musker.
St. Edgar, b c by Sir Edgar—May Valley, Mrs. D. Moloney.
———, b c by St. Frusquin—Lily of the Valley, Mr. W. M. G Singer.
St. Joseph me, b or br f by St. Denis—Nathalie, Mr. Sol Joel.
St. Neots, b c by Isinglass—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Samson, b c by The Victory—Costly Lady, Mr. Lionel Robinson.
Sandrian, bl c by Burgomaster—Sandria, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Santa Bellis, ch c by Santoi—Daisy, Lord Lonsdale.
Santair, br c by Santoi—Helen Blair, Sir John Robinson.
Satrape, ch c by Cyllene—Djahava, Baron Maurice de Rothschild.
Scotch Woodcock, br c by Missel Thrush—Aboyne, Mr. Arthur James.
Sespiece, ch c by Wildfowler—Sketches, Mr. P. Nelke.
Serenader, ch c by Thrush—Stolen Love, Duke of Portland.
Sightly, b f by Maintenon—First Sight, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.
Signorinella, b f by Thrush—Signorina, Sig. E. P. Ginistrelli, junior.
Silesia, b f by Spearmint—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Sir Cubin, ch c by Ogden—Lady Sterling, Mr. L. Winans.
Sir Max, ch c by Marco—Spec, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Sorrowful, br f by Spearmint—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Squire Melton, b c by Melton—Ramage, Mr. J. Musker.
Standart, b c by Prestige—Spa III., Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Starlight, b c by Gorgos—L'Inconstante, Mr. J. Vanneck.
Sweeper II., ch c by Broomstick—Ravello II., Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Synonby, b c by Melton—So Swiftly, Mr. J. Musker.
Tagalie, gr f by Cyllene—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Talana Hill, br c by General Symons—Ballistite, Mr. A. F. Basset.

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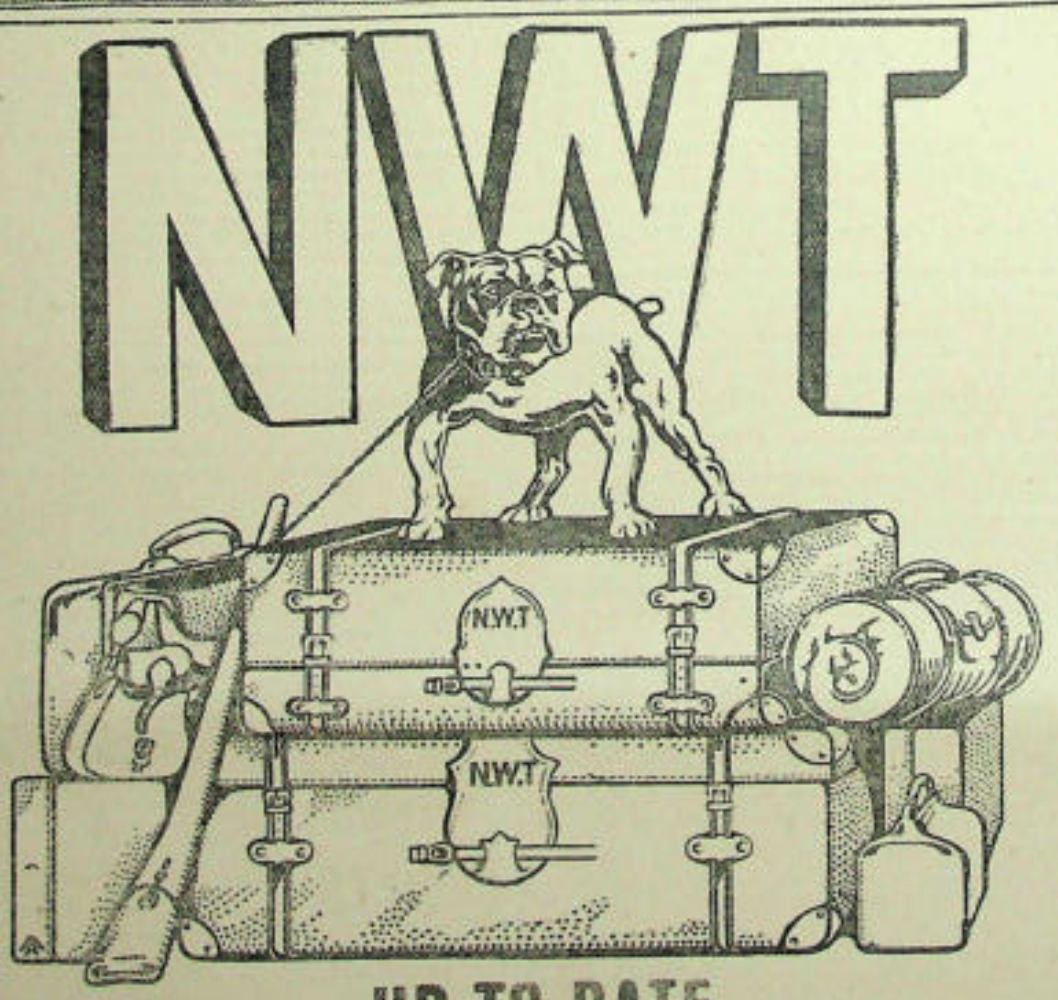
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Wrack, b c by Robert le Diable—Samphire, Lord Rosebery.
———, b c by Yankee—Calea, Mr. R. T. Wilson, junior.

Sport in England.

(From our Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 3rd May 1912.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN PARK.

What looked like a freezingly cold spring day last Friday, was turned into a cheerful, sunny, bright afternoon at Sandown and once more promised rain-clouds passed innocuous, and the going was hard all round. We have seen bigger attendances here, but under the circumstances the executive have little to complain of. Results :—

Trial Selling Plate.—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. C. V. Tales's Blackstone, by Black Sand—Simony, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	Robbins	1
Mr. Mose Vernon's Ranger, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. H. Brushwood's Canonite, 6yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Winter	3
Mr. G. Duller's St. Distaff, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb....	A. Duller	0

Seventeen ran.

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Canonite, 4 to 1 each Bill Bang and Ranger, 10 to 1 Bouton Rouge, 100 to 8 Field Master, 100 to 6 the others.

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

Juvenile Selling Plate.—Of 200sovs. 4 furlongs.

Sir H. P. Whitney's G by Broomstick—Heart's Desire, 8st. 7lb.	Martin	1
Mr. R. Jeffrey's Miss Chiffinch f, 8st. 7lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. J. East's Usna c, 8st. 10lb. ...	H. East	3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Census, 8st. 10lb.	Maher	0

Twelve ran.

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Heart's Desire g, 7 to 2 Census, 6 to 1 Miss Chiffinch f, 7 to 1 Usna c, 10 to 1 Modus, 100 to 7 the others.

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

Esher Cup (three-year-old handicap)—Of 1,050sovs. 1 Mile and 60 yards.

Mr. H. Gamberg's Le Toquet, by Matchmaker—Ardent, 7st. 8lb. (7lb. ex.) ...	Whalley	1
Mr. C. Newton's Cap and Gown, 8st. 7lb.	Maher	2
Mr. R. de C. Ferles's Mr. Pepper, 7st. 13lb.	Winter	3
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Cuthbert, 8st. 2lb.	Earl	0

Also ran : Swan Song (8-2 Foy) ; Questa II. (8-0, Piper) ; Magical Maid (8-0, Wheatley) ; Kempenough (7-13, L. Hewitt) ; Sretec (7-12, Broadwood) ; Fen de Joie (7-11, Rickaby) ; Ormus (7-8, Trigg) ; Emerald King (7-8, Robbins) ; Wiseman (7-2, R. Stokes) ; Rivoli (7-2, W. Huxley) ; Quantock (8-10, F. Wootton).

Betting : 4 to 1 agst. Cuthbert, 11 to 2 Cap and Gown, 6 to 1 Le Toquet, 7 to 1 each Quantock, and Mr. Pepper, 8 to 1 Wiseman, 100 to 8 each Magical Maid and Ormus, 10 to 1 the others.

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

Sandown Park Stud Produce Stakes—Of 200sovs. added ; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Schiff's Bonnie Bird, by Missel Thrush—Vortex, 8st. 6lb. ...	Maher	1
Sir J. Thursby's Cornhill, 7st. 12lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Lindera, 8st. 7lb. ...	Watts	3
Mr. J. Morrison's Puri, 7st. 2lb. ...	Robertson	0

Nine ran.

Betting : 3 to 1 on Bonnie Bird, 8 to 1 agst. Lindera, 10 to 1 Lowland Lady 100 to 8 Cornhill, 20 to 1 the others.

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

Guildford Handicap.—Of 300sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. F. Piric's Jackdaw, by Thrush—Sakuntala, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. F. Gleeson's Sea Water, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Donoghue	2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Southannan, aged, 8st. 10lb.	Wheatley	3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Fop, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Watts	0

Twelve ran.

Betting : 11 to 8 agst. Jackdaw, 7 to 2 Southannan, 8 to 1 Sleep Contentian, 10 to 1 each Sea Water and Rokeby, 100 to 8 the others.

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

Mount Felix Maiden Plate.—Of 200sovs. 1mile and 60 yards.

Mr. J. Keene's Castleton, by Peter Pan—Mint Cake, 3yrs., 8st.	Winter	1
Mr. Sol Joel's St. Pat III., 3yrs. 8st. 7lb.	Maher	2
Mr. Russell's Bonnie Lily, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Trigg	3
Mr. J. P. Hornung Moorland, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Broadwood	0

Eight ran.

Betting : 11 to 10 agst. St. Pat III., 6 to 4 Castleton, 100 to 7 the others.

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

The popularity of cross-country sport, which is dying hard, was evinced on Saturday when, as usual, the meeting concluded under National Hunt rules. Another cold, dark morning was succeeded by a pleasant, sunny afternoon that brought the Metropolitan brigade down in rare force, and without exaggeration the attendance may be termed enormous. The paddock, crowded by society, recalled memories of an Eclipse Stakes day, the muster being a thoroughly representative one, while Tattersall's and the cheaper enclosures were well patronised. In the absence of rain the going was quite hard enough for jumping, but fields turned out fairly strong, and we were treated to a very interesting afternoon's sport. Several falls occurred, but fortunately without much damage to man or horse. Results :—

Pavilion Selling Steeplechase.—Of £200. 2 miles.

Mr. G. Shepparl's Fakeer by Hackler—Butterfly, aged, 12lb.	W. Payne	1
Mr. F. C. Parker's S. M., aged, 12st. ...	F. Morgan	2
Col. H. Caversham-Simond's Bandmaster, 6yrs., 12st.	R. Gordon	3

Eight ran.



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BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. B. M., 100 to 30 each Lady Constance and Uncle Michael, 11 to 2 Flaxen, 7 to 1 Midas, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by five lengths; a bad third.

ST. JAMES' SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of £200. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Bottomley's The Gun, by The Gunner—Xantippe, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb. ...	J. Hare	1
Mr. T. Hogg's Grape Fruit, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb.	G. Wall	2
Mr. W. Squires' Cross Baby, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb.	T. Morgan	3

Ten ran.
BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Grape Fruit, 3 to 1 The Gun, 6 to 1 Sherwood Rise, 7 to 1 each Beauty Bird and Goatherd, 10 to 1 any others.
Won by three lengths; six lengths divided second and third.

GREAT SANDOWN HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of £400. 2 miles.

Lady Torrington's Abelard II., by Curfew—Donna Fidelia, aged, 11st. 7lb.	J. Hare	1
Lord Cholmondeley's Bundook, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	W. Escott	2
Capt. L. S. Denny's Avernus, 5yrs., 12st. 5lb (5lb. ex.)...	W. Payne	3

Eight ran.
BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Floating Peace, 4 to 1 each Bundook and Abelard II., 9 to 2 Marechal Stroxi, 10 to 1 Polite Plunger, 100 to 8 any others.
Won by a length and a half; five lengths between second and third.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of £400. About 3¼ miles.

Mr. Tyrwhitt-Drake's, Irish Mail, by King's Messenger—Betsy Shannon, 5yrs., 10st. 3lb.	Ivor Anthony	1
Mr. B. FitzGerald's, Couvrefeu II., aged, 10st 12lb (carried 12lb. extra)	Mr. A. FitzGerald	2
Mr. H. T. Rich's, Abbott's, Choice, aged, 9st. 9lb.	S. Avila	3

Nine ran.
BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Mount Prospect's Fortune, 4 to 1 General Fox, 5 to 1 Abbott's Choice, 6 to 1 Irish Mail, 7 to 1 Kilkeel, 10 to 1 Couvrefeu II., and 100 to 8 any others.
Won by three lengths; four lengths divided second and third.

KINGSTON FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of £200; net value to winner £178; executive contributes £144. 2¼ miles.

Mr. S. Jeffrey's Linggi, by Berrill—Kilberry, 11st. 9lb.	E. Piggott	1
Mr. G. Avila's Caps. Dreyfus, 11st. 2lb. (carried 7lb. extra.)	S. Avila	2
Mr. G. Forrester's Orphelin, 10st. 10lb. ...	M. Tighe	3

Eight ran.
BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Lingri, 9 to 4 Poet Laureate, 6 to 1 Auerban, 8 to 1 Orphelin, 100 to 8 any others.
Won by a neck; six lengths divided second and third.

CRITERION HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of £200. 2¼ miles.

Mr. Ashdown's Red Cloud, by Baron's Heir—Marie Theresa, aged, 10st. 4lb.	S. Walkington	1
Sir H. Randall's Uncle Sam IV., aged, 10st.	G. Lyall	2
Lord Clonmell's High Crimthann, aged, 10st. 2lb.	L. C. Jones	3

Five ran.
BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Kya Lami, 2 to 1 Circassian's Pride, 4 to 1 each Red Cloud and Uncle Sam IV., 20 to 1 any others.
Won by ten lengths; two lengths separated second and third.

NEWMARKET.

On Tuesday, Newmarket, which collectively has got to look upon the presence of Royalty as almost its prescriptive right, thanks to the consistent patronage accorded it by King Edward, was on good terms with itself for once with the assurance of the presence of King George, who motored down from London. The attendance all round was one of the heaviest we have seen here for some years. The going was on the hard side, of course, which may account in several cases for the paucity of the fields. Results:—

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS TRIAL SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. R. M. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Charters's Merry Pet c, by Forfarshire, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Foy	1
Col. Baird's Scotch Plait, aged, 8st. 9lb. ...	H. Jones	2
Lord Derby's Scotch Woodcock, 3yrs., 8st.	Bickaby	3
Mr. T. Jennings's St. Victoire c, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	R. Stokes	4

BETTING: Evens Merry Pet c, 13 to 8 agst. Scotch Plait, and 10 to 1 any others.
Won by four lengths; a short head between second and third.

VISITORS' HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. N. de Szemere's Piquet, by Cyllene—Frusquinetta, 4yrs., 8st.	Winter	1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Tullibardine, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. (carried 10lb. extra) ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. P. Nelke's St. Abban, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Trigg	3
Mr. D. Gant's Seaton Delaval, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Robbins	4

Eight ran.
BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Tullibardine, 5 to 1 Piquet, 6 to 1 St. Abban, and 8 to 1 any others.
Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD RACE—Of 150sovs. Rous Course. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Thistleton, by Soliman—Fair Jean, 9st.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. W. Raphael's Santonique, 8st. 11lb. ...	L. Hewitt	2
Mr. B. Sheffield's Razorbank, 8st. 11lb. ...	Trigg	3
Mr. M. Ward's Melton Abbey, 9st. ...	Maher	4

Twenty-one ran.
BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Thistleton, 5 to 1 Razorbank, 6 to 1 Melton Abbey.
Won by six lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

HASTINGS PLATE—Of 500sovs. added; for three-year-olds. 1½ mile.

Col. C. Lambton's Apprentice, by Symington—Handicraft, 8st. 10lb. ...	Rickaby	1
Lord Ellesmere's Kempenough, 8st. 10lb. ...	Winter	2
His Majesty's Lee Lac, 8st. 10lb. ...	H. Jones	3

Five ran.
BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Lee Lac, 7 to 2 Apprentice, 11 to 2 Monotone.
Won by three-quarters of a length; four lengths between second and third.

FIRST SPRING TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Schiff's Bonnie Bird, by Missel Thrush—Vortex, 8st. 3lb. ...	Saxby	1
Mr. H. de la Rue's Frieze, 9st. 9lb. ...	Winter	2
Lord Rosebery's Shipshape, 9st. ...	Maher	3
Mr. H. Whitney's Early and Often g, 8st. 9lb.	Martin	4

Thirteen ran.
BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Bonnie Bird, 7 to 1 Shipshape, 100 to 6 any others.
Won easily by four lengths; half a length between second and third.

ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. Rous Course. 5 furlongs.

Lord Durham's Selphanine, by St. Frusquin—Acetylene, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb.	J. Clark	1
Mr. H. Salvin's Purleigh, 6yrs., 9st. 8lb.	H. Jones	2
Mr. W. Wyndham's Rasplata, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb.	H. Watts	3
Mr. Scott Murray's Missed Catch, 6yrs., 9st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	4

Nine ran.
BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Missed Catch, 5 to 1 Purleigh, 8 to 1 Rasplata, 100 to 7 any others.
Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

APPRENTICES' HANDICAP—Of 107sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lord Villier's Milliner, by Matchmaker—Acmena, 3yrs, 6st. 4lb.	Gardner	1
Mr. E. Irish's Farinaceous, 4yrs., 6st. ...	H. Chaloner	2
Mr. G. Lavy's Bouton Rouge, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	H. Sheather	3
Lord Decies's Agnate, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ...	G. Markham	4

Seven ran.
BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Milliner, 11 to 2 Agnate, 7 to 1 each Bouton Rouge and Farinaceous.
Won by a head; a neck between second and third.

Though we had no bright particular stars in the first "classic" race of the season on Wednesday, the interest taken therein was immense, while tips were plentiful.

The continued absence of rain was, from a holiday point of view, a blessing, sunshine dominating the scene after a dull, cold morning. The town was pretty full of visitors overnight, and during the forenoon fresh arrivals gave to the High Street, the busy aspect it used to assume before the station was moved out of the town, so to speak, as handy specials gave holiday makers a chance of a stroll round before dashing off to the heath.

The recently enlarged stand had its capacities fully tested, as in every department the crowd was so large as to almost rival a Cesarewitch or Cambridgeshire day. Results:—

WILBRAHAM PLATE—Of 200sovs.; for two-year-old fillies. 4 furlongs.

Major K. Smith's Mountain Fairy, by Earla Mor—Skirt Dance, 8st. 7lb. ...	Foy	1
Sir E. Cassel's Rust, 8st. 7lb.	O'Neill	2
Mr. J. Haggin's Final Shot, 8st. 7lb. ...	Carslake	3
Viscount de Fontarce's Martynia, 8st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	4

Seventeen ran.
BETTING: Evens Martynia, 10 to 1 Final Shot, and 100 to 6 the others.
Won by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

BRETBY HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. Bretby Stakes Course. 6 furlongs.

Sir J. Kelk's Highwayside, by Sadus—Trivis, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb	Martin	1
Mr. E. de St. Alary's Nerestan, 4yrs., 8st.	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunningdale, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	3
Mr. M. FitzGerald's Slieve Roe, aged, 9st. 6lb.	Maher	4

Eight ran.
BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Sunningdale, 11 to 4 Highwayside, 6 to 1 Slieve Roe, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES—Of 100sovs. each, h ft.; for three-year-olds, colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb. R. M. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Duryea's Sweeper II., by Broomstick—Ravello II., ...	Maher	1
Mr. L. Neumann's Jaeger—Mesange ...	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. C. B. Isamy's Hall Cross, by Desmond—Altess	Saxby	3
Mr. J. B. Joel's White Star	F. Wootton	0
Sir E. Cassel's Cylgad	O'Neil	0
Lord Michelham's Orchestrion ...	Clark	0
Prince Lubomirski's Lom	Carslake	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Absurd	Stern	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Jingling Geordie ...	H. Jones	0
Mr. T. Baring's Kempton	Winter	0
Mr. N. de Szemere's Kosciusko ...	Wm. Griggs	0
Mr. L. Neumann's Oiseau Bleu ...	Ringstead	0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's John Amendall ...	Earl	0
Mr. Fairie's Aleppo	Rickaby	0

BETTING: Evens White Star 9 to 2 agst. Hall Cross, 6 to 1 Sweeper II., 9 to 1 Jingling Geordie, 100 to 8 Cylgad, 25 to 1 each Absurd and Kempton, 40 to 1 Kosciusko, 50 to 1 each Lom, Oiseau Bleu and John Amendall, 100 to 1 each Aleppo, Orchestrion and Jaeger.

PLACE BETTING: 5 to 2 on White Star, 6 to 4 Hall Cross, evens Sweeper II., 2 to 1 agst. Jingling Geordie, 5 to 2 Cylgad, 4 to 1 Absurd, 6 to 1 Kempton, others in proportion.

Absurd in the centre, showed the way to Oiseau Bleu, White Star, Sweeper II., on the right, Kempton, Cylgad, Hall Cross, Jaeger, Lom, John Amendall, and Kosciusko, with Aleppo whipping in. These positions were unchanged until reaching the Bushes, when Oiseau Bleu was beaten, White Star being left second in front of Sweeper II., Jaeger, Hall Cross, and Cylgad. Halfway down the hill White Star was in difficulties, and Sweeper II. wrested the lead from Absurd, who was passed in Abingdon Bottom by Jaeger and Hall Cross. Neither of these, however, could get on terms with Sweeper II., who won by a length; half a length separated second and third. Aleppo was last. Time—1min. 38⅘sec.

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

Mr. H. Whitney's Town Councillor, by Burgomaster—Leisure, 8st. 9lb ...	Martin	0
Lord Allendale's Flitting Light, 8st. 9lb.	H. Jones	2
Mr. P. Gilpin's Dingle, 8st. 9lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	3
Admiral H. Meux's Va T'en, 8st. 9lb. ...	Broadwood	0

Twelve ran.
BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Town Councillor and Va T'en, 10 to 1 Flitting Light, 100 to 7 Dingle.
Won by three lengths; a head between second and third.

HEATH HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Sir W. Cook's Mahsud, by Soliman—Winnie Beeke, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb (5lb. ex)	Winter	1
Col. E. Baird's Orsova, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	Jellies	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's St. Anton, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb.	Maher	3
Sir R. Jardine's Irish Lyric, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Whalley	4

Thirteen ran.;
BETTING: 9 to 4 each agst. St. Anton and Mahsud, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a head; a neck between second and third.

CHIPPENHAM PLATE—Of 400sovs. 1¼ miles.

Lord Derby's King William, by William the Third—Glanalt, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb. ..	Rickaby	1
Lord Falmouth's Saracen, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Whalley	2

BETTING: 2l to 20 on King William, who won by three lengths.

The wave of excitement that broke over the Two Thousand Guineas did not carry each an undertone as usual, and it was somewhat surprising to see such a strong company as were left on what is generally known as an off day. The weather yesterday was again adverse to the trainers and favourable to the holiday folk, who made a big show in the enclosures, while a representative muster greeted the King whose welcome presence was responsible for another good record. Results:—

WHIP.—Ditch in. 2 miles 118 yards.

Lord Cadogan's Apache, by Collar—Politesse, 5yrs., ...	Foy	w. o.

BRINKLEY WELTER HANDICAP PLATE—Of 200sovs., second 20sovs. R. M. 1 mile.

Lord Durham's Brancepeth, by Gallinule—Hackler's Pride, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ...	Clark	1
His Majesty's Royal Escort, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Winter	2
Mr. C. Carroll's Queen Tii, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Wheatley	3
Col. Story's Election, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	Martin	4

Seven ran.:
BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Queen Tii, 11 to 4 Brancepeth, 6 to 1 Royal Escort, 10 to 1 Election.
Won by a head; a short head between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 103sovs. Last 5 furlongs of the Ab. M.

Mr. J. Joel's Golden Lassie c, by Sundridge, 9st.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. H. King's Victoria Falls, 8st. 11lb. ..	Winter	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Ocydrome, 9st. ...	Maher	3
Lord Westbury's Fair to Middling, 8st. 4lb.	Whalley	4

Seventeen ran.
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Golden Lassie c, 11 to 2 agst. Ocydrome, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by four lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

MARCH STAKES—Of 500sovs., second 50sovs. A. F. 1½ miles.

Mr. F. Stern's Mordred, by Earla Mor—Rose of Jeddah, 3yrs, 7st. 3lb. ...	Ringstead	1
Mr. J. Joel's The Story, 6yrs., 9st 10lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Lord Derby's Oliver Goldsmith, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Rickaby	3
Mr. T. Baring's Mushroom, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb.	Winter	0

Six ran.
BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. The Story, 100 to 15 Mushroom, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

LONG COURSE SELLING PLATE—Of 400sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. D. Gant's Seaton Delaval, by Lord Bobs—Tati, 6yrs, 8st. 11lb. ...	Robbins	1
Mr. J. Bell-Irving's Rokeby, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Wil. Griggs	2
Mr. G. Davies's Delnadamph, 4yrs, 7st. 11lb.	Ringstead	3
Mr. T. Jennings's Willybrook, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	R. Stokes	0

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Seaton Delaval, 15 to 8 Delnadamph, 9 to 2 Rokeby, 6 to 1 Willybrook.
Won easily by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

NEWMARKET TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 250sovs. added.

Mr. P. Nelke's Laudes, by Desmond—Lauda, 9st. 6lb.	Maher	1
Mr. W. Chanler's Grignonne, 8st. 7lb. ...	Donoghue	2

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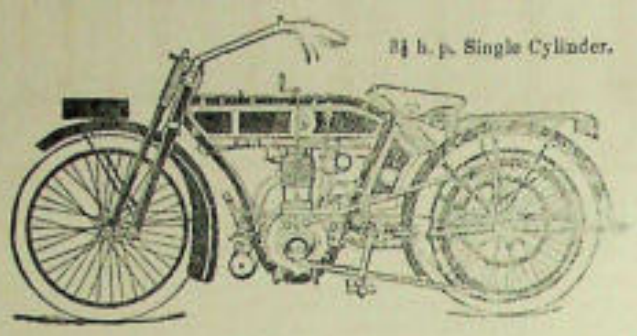
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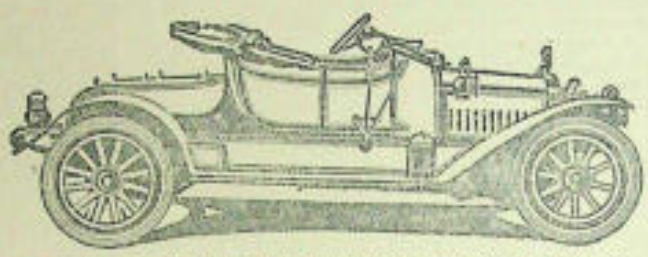
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Mr. J. Arkwright's Delhi, 8st. 7lb. ... Foy 3
Mr. W. Cazalet's Rum Gal, 8st. 7lb. ... Winter 0
Nine ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Laudes, 5 to 1 agst. Delhi, 20 to 1 the others.

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

PEEL HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Sir R. Cassel's Grey, by Nabot—Russet Brown, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Donoghue 1
Lord Downe's Pharos, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... Whalley 2
Duke of Devonshire's Cyrene, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Higgs 3
Mr. C. Leader's Pendant, 3yrs., 5st. 9lb. ... Duckley 4
Ten ran.

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Cyrene, 6 to 1 agst. Grey, 7 to 1 Pharos, and 100 to 8 the others.

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

ELY PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Rhodes's Great Surprise, by Avidity or Fariman—Armorel, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. Maher 1
Mr. J. Keene's Equestrienne, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Winter 2
Lord St. Davids's Adelante, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. Wal. Griggs 3
Lord Londonderry's Melbury, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Foy 4
Six ran.

BETTING: 100 to 7 on Great Surprise, and 25 to 1 the others.

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

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

WHATEVER opinions may be entertained as to the general average of Association football during the winter of 1911-12, the interest in the various competitions has been wonderfully well maintained. Not until last Wednesday was the fight for possession of the Association Cup decided, Barnsley, after competing in no fewer than twelve ties—twice as many as there were rounds in the struggle—carrying off the trophy by a goal scored in the last minute or two of a game which had been extended to a couple of hours. The contest for the League Championship, although Blackburn Rovers for several weeks past have been strong favourites, was not definitely settled until last Thursday, the question of second honours standing over until yesterday, when that distinction fell to Everton. Of a much more exciting character, the fight for the two places in the second League, which carry promotion with them also remained open to yesterday, the issue of matches at Wolverhampton and Stamford Bridge then deciding that Chelsea should accompany Derby County in the First Division next season. The same afternoon also made it practically certain that Preston North End must join Bury in relegation to the Second Division, and ensured the championship of the Southern League to Queen's Park Rangers.

BLACKBURN ROVERS carry off the League championship for the first time in the history of that famous club. For twenty-four years they have regularly competed for that honour, but until now no higher position than third has rewarded their efforts. Everton, who finish second, secured the championship so far back as 1891, and on five other occasions previous to this year have figured as runners-up. Newcastle United, compelled to accept third place, although at the beginning of the year they possessed a splendid chance of first honours, have been champions three times in the last seven years. Winners last season, Manchester United have shown such a marked falling off that up to a week ago they found themselves in some danger of losing membership of the First Division. Bury go down after seventeen years' continuous membership of Division I. Preston North End, champions in the first two years of the existence of the League, dropped out in 1902, but got back again three years later. Up to yesterday Liverpool stood in greater danger of going down than Preston North End, and Notts County were by no means safe from relegation to the Second Division, but Liverpool, thanks to a single goal scored at Oldham, secured two invaluable points and Notts County obtained an astonishingly fine victory over Woolwich Arsenal at Plumstead.

GREAT enthusiasm prevailed at Stamford Bridge when, Chelsea having beaten Bradford, it became known that Burnley had failed at Wolverhampton. The combined effect of these results meant Chelsea's promotion to the First Division, and followers of the West-End club, who came from all parts of London, will again have the opportunity of seeing all the leading provincial clubs on the most accessible and best ground in the metropolis. The promotion of Derby County and Chelsea will be universally popular, though sympathy will be felt for Burnley, who so long seemed sure of promotion and have been regarded as the soundest side in the competition.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS had to wait until to be sure of the Southern League championship, and they could only draw at Norwich in their last match. This one point enabled them to finish clear of Plymouth Argyle, who hold a superior goal average and would have carried off first honours had the London team suffered defeat. At the head of the League, or occupying second place to Swindon all through the season; the Rangers are worthy champions, and seeing that they dropped only two points in their first ten games it is strange that they should have been so hard pressed by a team that did not win a match until their seventh fixture. Plymouth Argyle were splendidly consistent after that and Northampton also did so well that Swindon stand fourth—a position mainly due to their disastrous struggle with Barnsley in the Cup semi-final. Luton and Leyton finish last and will next season be replaced by Portsmouth and Merthyr Town, the leading teams in the Second Division.

BARNSLEY won the cup by their splendid defence and the ability of Tufnell to take advantage of an opening that came a few minutes from the end of two hours' hard football. West Bromwich Albion played better than at the Crystal Palace, but the inside forwards usually failed to make rapid enough progress towards goal. Clever passing on the Bramall Lane ground left some fair chances for men to dribble through and shoot, but ability to beat an opponent and keep the ball close was almost always wanting. Tufnell got away unimpeded from midfield, because the ball came to him when his side had been pressing and he went through at top speed to shoot accurately at the correct moment. This incident that gave Barnsley the Cup after a struggle with West Bromwich Albion that lasted three hours and a half emphasised very strongly the bad type of forward play that is so common among professional teams. The ball is always kept on the move, often without making headway and usually to leave the wing man near the corner flag to put in a long centre—the easiest of all forms of attack to repulse. The Albion only got into the final through a momentary disorganisation of the Blackburn Rovers' defence when time had almost expired, and it seems clear that better methods in attack would have enabled a First Division club to carry off the highest honours of the season which have gone to a team moderately placed in the second division whose only recommendations were physical fitness and strong defence.

THE publication of the proceedings at the conference between the Football Association and the Amateur Football Association is particularly interesting, because it indicates clearly the good feeling that prevailed; and, though ineffectual, the attempt to bring all Association players together again may lead to a complete understanding and working arrangement in the near future. It seems perfectly reasonable that the amateurs should insist on retaining powers of expansion in the districts where they have already done much good in maintaining the love of the game among old players and spreading the true sporting spirit, which is the one essential that must exist among their teams. On the other hand the Football Association could not see their way to extend their proposals so far as desired, the troubles brought about by overlapping of the local associations and dual control being the reasons given for the negotiations coming to an end. Now, to "the man in the street" these difficulties appear far from insuperable. Since it is granted that the Amateur Football Association does good work in fostering the best interests of the game and is prepared to affiliate to the Football Association, which would be recognised by all as the national governing organisation, the small local differences would surely right themselves. The broad principles of the general good of the game and the full representation of England in all international matches should far outweigh all other matters that appear trivialities by comparison.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn ...	37	20	8	9	59	40	49
Everton ...	38	20	12	6	46	42	46
Newcastle ...	38	18	12	8	61	53	44
Bolton Wanderers ...	38	20	15	3	54	43	43
Sheffield Wednesday	38	16	13	9	69	49	41
Aston Villa ...	38	17	14	7	76	64	41
Middlesbro' ...	38	16	14	8	56	45	40
Sunderland ...	38	14	13	11	58	51	39
West B. Albion ...	37	15	14	8	43	47	38
Woolwich Arsenal ...	38	15	15	8	55	59	38
Bradford City ...	38	15	15	8	56	50	38
Tottenham ...	38	14	15	9	58	53	37
Sheffield United ...	38	13	15	10	63	56	36
Manchester City ...	38	13	16	9	56	58	35
Manchester U. ...	37	12	14	11	42	59	35
Notts County ...	38	11	17	7	46	63	35
Liverpool ...	38	12	16	10	49	55	34
Oldham ...	37	13	16	9	46	54	33
Preston ...	38	13	18	7	40	57	33
Bury ...	38	6	21	9	32	59	21

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County ...	38	25	7	8	74	38	54
Chelsea ...	38	24	8	6	64	34	54
Burnley ...	38	22	8	8	77	41	52
Clapton Orient ...	38	21	14	3	61	44	45
Wolverhampton W.	38	16	12	10	57	33	42
Hull City ...	38	17	13	8	54	51	42
Barnsley ...	37	14	11	12	44	42	40
Fulham ...	38	16	15	7	66	58	39
Grimsby ...	38	15	14	9	48	53	39
Lancester Fosse ...	38	15	16	7	49	64	37
Bradford ...	38	13	14	9	44	45	35
Birmingham ...	38	14	18	6	55	59	34
Blackpool ...	38	13	17	8	32	52	34
Bristol City ...	38	14	18	6	41	60	34
Notts Forest ...	38	14	18	7	46	48	34
Stockport ...	38	11	16	11	47	54	33
Huddersfield ...	38	13	19	6	51	64	32
Glossop ...	37	8	17	12	42	55	28
Leeds City ...	38	10	20	8	50	78	28
Gainsborough ...	38	5	20	13	39	61	23

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's P. Rangers ...	38	21	6	11	59	35	53
Plymouth ...	38	23	9	6	63	41	52
Northampton ...	38	21	9	7	82	41	51
Swindon ...	38	21	11	6	82	50	48
Brighton ...	38	19	10	9	73	31	47
Coventry ...	38	17	14	8	66	54	42
Crystal Palace ...	38	15	13	10	70	46	40
Millwall	38	15	13	10	60	57	40
Stoke	38	13	15	10	51	63	36
Watford	38	13	15	10	56	68	36
Reading	38	11	13	14	43	52	36
Norwich	38	10	14	14	40	60	34
West Ham	38	13	18	7	64	69	33
Brentford	38	12	17	9	60	65	33
Exeter	38	11	16	11	48	62	33
Southampton ...	38	10	17	11	46	63	31
Bristol Rovers ...	38	9	16	13	41	62	31
New Brompton ...	38	9	19	10	49	61	28
Luton	38	7	20	11	27	62	25
Leyton	38						

RACKETS.

AMATEUR DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.—The challenge round of the amateur doubles championship at Queen's Club, West Kensington, ended in the defeat of the holders, Hon'ble C. N. Bruce and Mr. Basil Foster, by the Old Carthusians Mr. H. A. Denison and Mr. H. W. Leatham.

For the first three games, the superiority of the challengers at all points was clearly demonstrated. Their service on both hands was better, and they hit harder and more accurately than their opponents. In the first game they established a lead of 10—love, and in the second game, a run of 8 aces, all but one being by service by Mr. Denison, helped them to an advantage of 10—2. The third game was remarkable for a series of fierce

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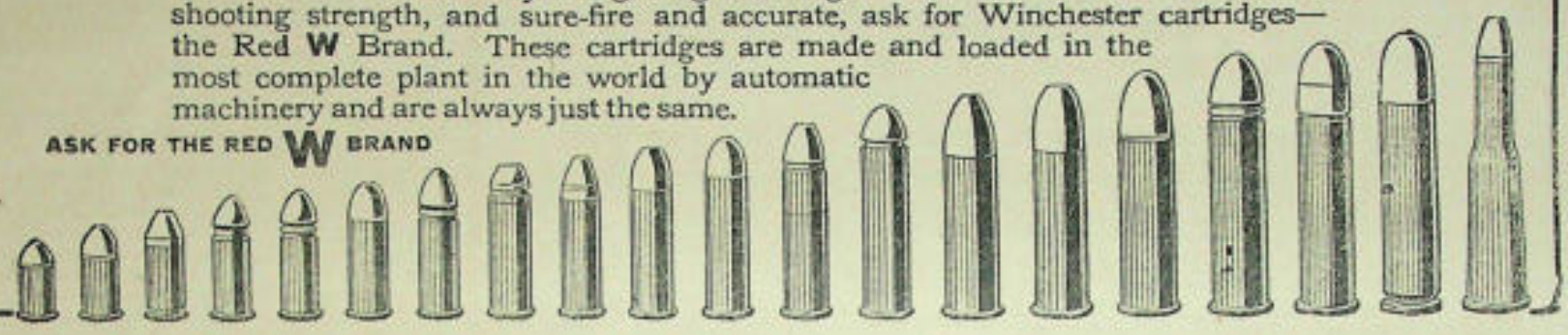
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rallies, no one keeping possession of the service court long. Still, the challengers were always a bit the better, and their lead of 3 games to love was well deserved.

In the fourth game, Mr. Foster rose to the occasion, and chiefly by his many brilliant strokes in the court the holders were enabled to score their only success. In the last game Mr. Foster made a great effort to turn the match round, and the holders led at 5—2. A series of mistakes, however, by Mr. Bruce, who several times hit easy balls on to the board, destroyed their chances, and the Old Carthusians won after the game had been "set 5" at "13 all" Result :—

The Amateur Doubles Championship.—Challenge round: Mr. H. A. Denston (Charterhouse) and Mr. H. W. Latham (Charterhouse and Cambridge), challengers, beat Hon'ble. C. N. Bruce (Winchester and Oxford) and Mr. Basil S. Foster (Malvern), holders, by 4 games to 1; 72 aces to 51. Scores: 15—1, 15—11, 15—12, 9—15, and 18—15.

GOLF.

Vardon and Braid at St. Albans.—Harry Vardon (South Herts) twice defeated James Braid (Walton Heath) in matches at St. Albans on Saturday. The occasion was the opening of the extended course of the Verulam Club, St. Albans, which Braid laid out a couple of years ago. These two noted players, with the local professional, B. Wallace, and E. Penfold, of Mid-Herts, played a medal round in the morning, and the result was that the open champion won with 74, which score put up a new record for the course. Vardon played an extraordinarily fine long game, but although he ran down some useful ones he missed several holeable putts. His card read :—

Out : 454544443—37 ; home : 4544[illegible]626—37. Total 74

Braid and Wallace both took 77 for the round, while Penfold required 89.

A four-ball four-some was played in the afternoon in which Vardon was partnered by Penfold against Braid and Wallace. Vardon played magnificent golf and holed several very long putts. Out in 35 against 37, they stood 1 up, and playing good golf coming home they retained their lead and defeated Braid and Wallace by 1 hole. The best ball scores were : Vardon and Penfold, 71 : Braid and Wallace, 73.

WALKING.

Stock Exchange Walk.—Great interest was taken in the May Day walk from London to Brighton organised by the Stock Exchange Athletic Club. T. E. Hammond led all the way, reaching the top of Dale Hill, which is six and a half miles from Brighton, at 1-35. Shattock was in the second place, Calling, Rhodes, Nicholas, and Cain being the next four. Hammond arrived at Brighton first, having taken 5hrs. 44mins. 10secs., and failing by a long way to beat the Ross record. Shattock came in second half an hour later.

H. V. L. Ross walked the distance in September 1909 in 5hrs. 11mins. 14secs.

Polo.

AMERICAN TOURNAMENT AT BANGALORE.

On Monday (13th) afternoon two more matches were played of in the American Tournament, which began on the 6th instant. The first one was between A and C Team and the next between B and D. The sides were as before ; Captain Paget-Tomlinson, 7th Hussars, umpired the first game and Colonel Poore, 7th Hussars, the other.



In the match between A and C Major Dalgety's team (C) drew first blood, Creagh opening the scoring for his side in the opening chukker. The second chukker was a very even one and keenly contested, resulting in no score accruing to either side. In the third round C team played a most determined game and after a few even exchanges Creagh got the ball through again, and before the game was much older the same player notched the third goal for his side. A team then took up the aggressive and after some close play Morison pulled the ball away and with the assistance of McCowan it was taken an within shooting distance the latter landing it safely. This fourth chukker opened with the score at 3—1 (C leading) and before many seconds had been played, Thornton raised the score for his side to 4. C kept A on their defence nearly all through the chukker and when the bell rang there was no change in the score, C winning by 4 goals to 1.

The two best teams playing in the tournament were opposed to each other in the fourth match, viz., B and D teams. They were very evenly matched, and the result was a draw. The first chukker produced no score ; B team got the better of their opponents in the next period and Ramsay succeeded in scoring ; this was the only goal recorded in the chukker, the rest of the play being of an undecided character. B opened hostilities in the third chukker and after a little skirmishing Ramsay got possession and passing the ball Paget-Tomlinson collared it and knocked it in (C 2-2)—D team woke up and played for all they were worth ; after giving opponents a warm few minutes, Watson got possession and sent the ball between the flags ; the chuckker ended with the score at 2—1B leading. The last chukker was the most interesting of the lot and it became very exciting as the minutes went by and there was no change in the score. D were playing now for a draw and obtained their second goal (Hutchison) after four minutes' play. The match ended in a draw a little later. Score—2 goals each.

The tournament was resumed on Wednesday, the 15th, and it was decided to play off the two remaining matches the same evening. A and D teams met in the first match and it proved to be a one sided affair. A team was outplayed at every point and scarcely had a look in at any stage of the game. D played up in fine style and scored fast. In the first chukker Watson put in 2 goals ; this score was doubled in the next, Watson and Hutchison dividing honours, and the latter added another goal in the third chukker. There was no score made in the last period and D team won by 5 goals to nil.

The sixth and last match was between B and C teams ; the former was undoubtedly the stronger of the two but granting they won the match (which they did eventually), they would only tie with D who had two matches to their credit and the result would have to be decided on the goals made during the tournament. The game was fast throughout and C gave their opponents a good run for their money. Scoring was opened only in the second chukker, Bell getting a lucky chance negotiated the ball between the uprights. The third chukker saw some more fast and even play and it concluded without any change in the score. The fourth period opened by B attacking and Mr. Calmont very soon raised the score to 2 goals for his side with a fine long shot. C played a desperate game after this and had their opponents once or twice, but failed to bring off any score, the match ultimately ending in a win for B by 2 goals to nil. The final result was a win on goals for D team (Captain Watson's) 10 to 6, each team having two matches to their credit. The sides were as on previous occasions and Colonel Poore umpired throughout the afternoon. The attendance on the last day was a slight improvement on previous occasions.

Cricket.

HEWITT CRICKET CHALLENGE SHIELD

Naini Tal Gymkhana vs. M. A. O. College, Aligarh.—This was the first match in the tournament for the Hewett Shield and ended on the 16th instant in a win for the Aligarh team by 9 wickets. Score :—

Naini Tal Gymkhana.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Mr. A. G. Putlan, not out	...	42	c Shafquat	...	34
Capt. C. L. Dunn, c Rais	...	8	b Shafquat	...	26
Mr. E. A. Flunt, c Prince of Bhopal	...	31	run out	...	30
Mr. D. L. Morgan, b Shafquat		5	run out	...	13
Capt. Wood, b Syed Husain	...	1	c Rais	...	0
Mr W. H. Bushill, b Shafquat		0	b Salam-ud-din	...	2
Major Manners-Smith,	..	2	b Salam-ud-din	...	7
Major A J. Welch, b Shafquat		1	b Salam-ud-din	...	0
Mr. J. C. Leech, c Salam-ud-din	...	0	not out	...	3
Mr. J. Baldwin, b Shafquat	...	0	c and b Shafquat	...	1
Mr. F. G. McLean, stumped Rais	...	5	b Shafquat	...	32
Extras	...	3	Extras	...	6
Total	...	100	Total	...	154

M. A. O. College, Aligarh.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Sharies, l.-b.-w.,	...	25	c Wood	...	4
Ekbal, l.-b.-w..	...	15	not out	...	8
Rashid, c Wood	...	0	not out	...	1
Salam-ud-din, c Welch	...	14	did not bat.		
Sarfraz, c Manners-Smith	...	11			
Ashfak, c and b Morgan	...	8			
Shafquat, c Wood	...	91			
Prince of Bhopal, b Pullan	...	9			
Mahmud, c Bushill	...	28			
Raiz, c Manners-Smith	...	22			
Syed Hussain, not out	...	3			
Extras...	...	18			
Total	...	241	Total	...	13

Football.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Black Watch are the attraction in local football and it is doubtful if any local team will take a point away from them in the League. In their match against Calcutta, the Fort regiment were not seen at their best, their shooting, especially, being poor, and their two to love margin was a somewhat lucky one. The Jocks had all the better of the game, and deserved to win by two goals, but the first was the result of a penalty kick. A long shot by Christie, the Black Watch centre half, went sailing along to Stewart, the Calcutta goalie, Gordon, the Military centre forward, was following up the ball, and Gaunt fouled the Black Watch man. The Calcutta custodian had cleared the ball, and even had Gaunt not fouled Stewart was in a safe position to clear, but the referee was quite right in penalising the Calcutta back. The second goal, however, was no goal at all. Watson, the Black Watch inner left, tried a long shot which hit the outside post and immediately rebounded into play, and Bhattacharji, the referee who was standing at about the centre of the field, gave it a goal. If there had been the slightest doubt, the referee should have consulted the linesmen. Indeed, when the ball rebounded, Lomas was just about to play it and it is astonishing how Bhattacharji could have given a goal. The referee, however, admitted his mistake after the match. In this match Calcutta did remarkably well during the initial half when there was no score, but after ends had been changed the "reds" were not in the picture. O'Shea is a brilliant defender, but he neglects his wing forwards dreadfully, his passes invariably going to the centre man. Calcutta are very weak in attack, but there is a rumour that in another week they will have the services of a fine player in the centre. They are also lacking a good left winger.

The Black Watch after the Calcutta match had scored eight goals for, and none against ; but on Saturday the Customs spoiled the Fort team's fine record by netting one against the Scotchmen. However the Black Watch themselves scored six. It was expected, by a few, that the Durand holders would probably equal the fine record held by the Royal Irish Rifles, but judging by their play, the Black Watch defence is not nearly as strong as was the Irishmen's.

The Middlesex beat the E. I. R. by only one goal to nil, but the Dum Dum team were not representative on this occasion. The Railway are at the bottom of the table which position they will keep to the end. As was the case in hockey so the same in football, the E. I. R. team being mostly composed of men stationed at Lillooah. For the I. F. A. Shield, however, it is to be hoped that the Railway team will be represented from all along the line and not have to pick men from one station only.

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The Dalhousie and Rangers' match was a scrambling affair, and since the Bristol United has started the Old Trades Club has lost the services of some good men. Both Dalhousie and Rangers have very weak teams this year, the former lacking good forwards, while the Rangers are wanting halves and forwards. The match of the evening on Saturday was the meeting of the Customs and Black Watch on the formers' ground. The score was six to one and to any one who did not see the match the same would certainly indicate a very one-sided game. But this was not the case. The first half was very evenly contested when the official score was given as two to one, but after ends had been changed, the Black Watch, who possessed that most useful attribute—staying power,——, ran rings around their opponents and wound up by adding four goals. The Black Watch forwards played pretty football and deserved their points during this period. On the Customs side only Williamson and Hyland and Christison, their goal-keeper were seen to advantage during the second moiety. The last-named cleared many difficult shots in fine style, Williamson was prominent for good runs down the right, while Hyland, did good work at centre half. The play of the Black Watch forwards was much admired, this being far and away their best exhibition. Connor played uncommonly well on the left, and it was from beautiful passes by him that three out of the four goals were recorded during the second half.

The Calcutta and Dalhousie match on the former's ground on Saturday, was a tame affair. Calcutta, who were the better side, won by 3-1, but the first goal—a penalty—was a lucky item. The shooting of Dalhousie left much to be desired and but for this, they might have shared points. Chesterton 2, and Jenkins scored for Calcutta, while Wright netted for Dals.

On the Dalhousie ground the R.G.A. won their first match on Saturday by beating the E.I.R. by four to one. The gunners, I am glad to say, are to be strengthened during the return fixtures, as the men from Lebong are expected by the middle of next month.

The Rangers and Y.M.C.A. played a goalless draw, and on Saturday's shooting, if the two teams were to have played for a week, I doubt if there would have been any scoring.

On Monday, in the match between Calcutta and Middlesex, the first half was miserable, but after ends had been changed the Dum Dum team showed marked improvement, and during all the attacking during this period won on their merits by three goals to nil. The Middlesex have a stronger side than they had last year, Wall being the only weak spot in the forward line. Wootten and Aboy are two reliable halves, and when Daw and Adcock come into the team the Mids will want some beating. Walley, Bateman and Wootten scored.

For Calcutta, Sherman was the only forward who played up to expectations, but during the second half the Home players went all to bits. T. C. Crawford, however, did quite well in goal, bringing off some capital saves.

The Y. M. C. A. and R. G. A. match produced a very evenly contested game, but the shooting on both sides was poor. Manuel, the boy who played for La Martiniere so brilliantly at hack, is doing equally well for the Association at football, but this fine player is leaving for England early next month. The game was a win for the Artillery by a goal to nil.

Golf.

CALCUTTA MERCHANTS' CUP COMPETITION.

Last week end six teams played their rounds at Barrackpore but two of them did not send in complete scores. Messrs. Bird and Co. who played Messrs. Thomas and Co. put up a fine score of 534, thus finishing one point behind Gillanders who still head the list.

The details of this week's scores are as follows:—

Bird and Co.		Thomas and Co.	
W. R. Maxwell ...	83	T. Drimmie ...	83
R. Bell Robertson ...	85	F. Binning ...	88
C. N. Donetit... ...	85	R. G. Ballantyne ...	95
F. R. Martin	90	R. Thomas	96
D. Keay	92	W. Thomas	100
R. Taylor	94	C. R. Hills	100
	534		562

East Indian Railway.		National Bank of India.	
B. Sewers ...	90	W. H. H. Grahame ...	86
R. S. Higher	92	G. C. Scott	93
C. W. Parsons ...	93	A. P. Muir	95
G. Peddie	103	R. M. Black	95
H. G. Emmerson ...	105	W. Abernethy ...	98
W. H. Slatter... ...	106	E. W. Christie ...	109
	592		576

Turner Morrison and Co.		Chartered Bank	
T. E. Cunningham ...	84	J. C. Kinloch	80
T. W. Dowding ...	93	K. R. Coulbe	83
R. M. Watson Smythe ...	93	H. N. Blake	95
H. C. Edmondson ...	101	E. G. Scott Brown ...	98
W. L. Curwen ...	101	W. R. White... ...	100
Total 5 men ...	472	Total 5 men ...	456

The position of the teams that have played is as follows:—

Gillanders Arbuthnot and Co.	583
Bird and Co.	534
Birkmyre Bros.	528
James Finlay and Co.	545
Moran and Co.	559
J. Thomas and Co.	562
Graham and Co.	563
Heilgers and Co.	565
Kilburn and Co.	566
Shaw, Wallace and Co.	574
Jardine, Skinner and Co.	579
McNeil and Co.	587
East India Railway	592
Martin and Co.	600
Duncan Bros.	604
Mackenzie Lyall and Co.	621
Mercantile Bank	646

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

Novices' One Length.—This, the first event of the C. S. C. season, was brought off at the Baths last Friday evening and only attracted a small entry. Results are as follows:—

1st Heat—H. M. Hainsworth (scr.) 19⅘secs. 1; P. Hoerder, 3secs. start, net time 26⅘ecs. 2.

2nd Heat—P. Stowell, 9secs. start net time 26⅘secs., 1; J. S. Humphreys, scratch, net time 2[illegible]⅘secs. 2.

Final—H. M. Hainsworth, 19⅘. 1; P. Stowell, 9secs. start net time 29 secs., 2.

"The time will come," thundered the suffragette orator, "when woman will get a man's wages!" "Yes," sadly muttered a man on the rear seat; "next Saturday night."

Positive Wife: "John, why do you talk in your sleep? Have you any idea?" Negative Husband: "So as not to forget how, I suppose. It's the only chance I get."

"Mr. Johnson," says Mr. Miggles, "I don't want to hurt your feelings, but that story you started to tell at my house last night was one no gentleman of refinement would have told in mixed company. I feel that it is my duty to express my disapproval of such conduct." "I'm quite sorry," says Mr. Johnson. "I should have thought before beginning it. Half-way through I realised what I was telling and, you remember, I did my best to end the thing at once." "Yes, I noticed it fell pretty flat, and everybody could see that you were terribly ashamed. Er—how does the story finish Johnson?"

Lawn Tennis.

SIMLA OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The following are the drawings for the Simla Open Tennis Championship Tournament and results to time of going to press:—

Men's Singles.

Capt. G. E. Bruce	Bye	Day	Day 7-5, 6-1
Mr. R. Day	Bye		
Mr. F. Schofield	Bye	Tancred	Tancred 6-1, 7-5
Mr. F. Tancred	Bye		
Mr. C. Vickery	Bye		
Dr. E. R. Gray	Bye		
Mr. J. Matthews	Bye		
Mr. G. Eyre-Wilson	Bye		
Mr. Wazir Chand	Bye		
Mr. H. T. Hughes	Bye		
Mr. M. Saunders	Bye	Saunders	Saunders w. o.
Mr. R. L. Crawford	Bye		
Mr. G. D. Rudkin	Rudkin	Rudkin	Rudkin 6-1, 6-2
Mr. Archibald			
Kunwar Chandra Sen	A. Mineck	A. Mineck	A. Mineck 6-2, 5-7, 6-2
Mr. A. Mineck	6-2, 5-7, 6-2		
Mr. G. Hodges	G. Hodges 6-2, 6-1, 6-3		
Mr. G. Elsmie			
Mr. Kirpa Narain	K. Narain 4-6, 6-2, 6-3		
Mr. F. W. Johnston			
Mr. G. R. Parker	Parker w. o.		
Mr. S. M. Jacob			
Mr. C. Bees ...	Osborne 6-1, 6-0		
Mr. R. Osborne			
Mr. H. R. Holme	Grant 6-4, 6-2		
Mr. A. H. Grant			
Mr. H. Colin Campbell			
Mr. J. H. Green			
Mr. V. B. Jadhar	Bye		
Mr. G. M. Coates	Bye		
Mr. A. R. Murray	Bye		
Mr. W. Halliday	Bye		
Kunwar Maharaj Singh	Bye		
Capt. P. H. Keen	Bye		
Mr. J. C. Ker	Bye		
Mr. F. A. Thorpe	Bye		
Mr. J. W. Meares	Bye		
Mr. Mahomed Naqi	Bye		
Mr. E. B. Owen	Bye		
Mr. G. S. Hall	Bye		

Mixed Doubles.

Mr. J. C. Macdonnell ...	Bye	
Mrs. H. H. C. Walker ...		
Mrs. Sangster	Bye	
Mr. H. B. Holme ...		
Miss Farrant		
Mr. F. W. Johnstone ...		
Mrs. J. B. Macdonald ...		
Mr. J. B. Macdonald ...		
Mrs. Ross ...		
Major A. F. Cumberlege ...		
Mrs. M. L. Darling ...		
Mr. M. L. Darling ...		
Miss Reid		
Col. L. H. Reid ...		
Mrs. Newman		
Mr. A. Mineck		
Bibi Amrit Kaur ...		
Kunwar Maharaj Singh ...		
Mrs. A. H. P. Harrison ...		
Major A. H. P. Harrison ...		
Miss Stoney		
Capt. Watson Smyth ...		
Mrs. Price Edwards ...		
Mr. J. Matthews ...		
Mrs. Moss ...		
Mr. A. H. Grant ...		
Mrs. S. W. Gracey ...		
Mr. S. M. Jacob ...		
Major Sproule... ...		
Miss A. N. Other ...		
Mrs. Bradford... ...		
Mr. J. H. Green ...		
Miss Binning ...		
Major C. C. M. Murphy ...		
Mrs. C. Burt		
Mr. A. N. Other ...		
Mrs G. Marshall ...		
Mr. G. Marshall ...		
Mrs. H. B. Holme ...		
Mr. A. B. Astbury ...		
Mrs. J. Matthews ...		
Mr. G. Hodges ...		
Mrs. Henderson ...		
Mr. M. Saunders ...		
Miss M. Butler ...		
Col. G. Elsmie ...		
Mrs. P. H. Keen ...		
Capt. P. H. Keen ...		
Mrs. G. R. Parker ...		
Mr. S. B. Owen ...		
Mrs C. Stead		
Mr. C. Vickery ...		
Miss Hill	Bye	
Mr. S. A. Hill		
Lady Cleveland ...	Bye	
Mr. J. C. Ker		

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"AFTER YOU JACK."
"NO CHOICE FOR HUNTSMEN."

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Men's Doubles.

Mr. A. N. Pittar	...	
Mr. D. A. Clarke	...	Bye
Col. L. H. Reid	...	
Major A. F. Cumberlege	...	Bye
Mr. J. Matthews	...	
Mr. F. H. Gardiner	...	Bye
Kunwar Maharaj Singh	...	
Mr. F. A. Thorpe	...	
Mr. V. D. Jadhar	...	
Kunwar Chandra Sen	...	
Mr. J. W. Meares	...	
Mr. E. L. Crawford	...	
Dr. E. R. Gray	...	
Mr. G. M. Coates	...	
Mr. S. M. Jacob	...	
Mr. C. Vickery	...	
Mr. R. Day	...	
Mr. E. B. Owen	...	
Mr. G. Eyre Wilson	...	
Mr. R. Osborne	...	
Col. G. Rismie	...	
Mr. M. Saunders	...	
Capt. P. H. Keen	...	
Capt. D. Ogilvie	...	
Mr. A. R. Astbury	...	
Mr. A. R. Murray	...	
Mr. A. Minck	...	
Mr G. R. Parker	...	
Mr. G. S. Hall	...	
Mr. J. B Macdonald	...	
Mr. H. P. Tollinton	...	
Mr. R. A. Mant	...	
Mr. Kirpa Narain	...	
Mr. Wazir Chand	...	
Major C. C. R. Murphy	...	
Capt. K. W. Mackenzie	...	
Mr. P. Schofield	...	
Mr. W. H. Edwards	...	
Mr J. H. Green	...	
Mr. G. Hodges	...	
Mr. F. W. Johnstone	...	
Mr. H. B. Holme	...	
Mr. A. H. Grant	...	
Mr. E. Ettinger	...	
Mr. F. Tancred	...	
Mr. Abdul Shakur	...	
Capt. R. E. F. Hogg	...	Bye
Mr. E. Kaye	...	
Capt. Watson Smyth	...	Bye
Mr. J. Buckley	...	
Mr. W. F. T. Halliday	...	Bye
Major Sproule	...	

Shows.

OOTACAMUND HORSE SHOW.

First Day 10th May 1912.

Last Friday and Saturday were given over to the Horse Show which was favoured by fine weather until 4 P.M. on the second day when rain marred the last two events and caused the postponement of the giving away of the prizes until Monday. The class of entries was on the whole excellent and the competition very keen. Their Excellencies Sir Murray and Lady Hammick were "At Home" during the afternoon of each day. Following is a list of those competing with the result :—

Class XVII.—Single Harness Ponies.
Judges :—Colonel J. H. Pollard and Colonel J. Maxwell.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Billy Buttons 1
Mrs. Morris' Lady St. Clair 2
Also competed :—Colonel E. R. C. Butler's Tommy and Mr. F. A. Dene's Starlight.

Class XVI.—Single Harness Horses.
Judges :—Colonel J. H. Pollard and Colonel J. Maxwell.
Mrs. Glanville's Gerry 1
Mrs. Formby's Loyalty 2
Mrs. Pierre Moore's Romonlos 3
Also competed :—Mr. C. H. Harrison's Mary, Major C. H. Rankin's Ambler, Major J. G. Dennistoun's Foam, H. E. Sir Murray Hammick's Piccadilly, H. E. Sir Murray Hammick's Bond Street, and Mr. H. O. D. Harding's Honey.

Class XIII.—C.-B. Horses and Ponies.
Judges :—Colonel E. R. C. Butler and Colonel J. H. Pollard.
H. H. the Maharaja's Harebell 1
H. H. the Yuvaraja's Vada 2
Major C. L. Gregory's The Mug 3
Also competed :—Colonel A. F. Pinhey's Jhal, Colonel A. F. Pinhey's Fairlawn, H. H. the Yuvaraja's Dusky Dame, and Major C. L. Gregory's Dunera.

Class X.—Ladies' Hacks—Horses. 12 noon.
Judges :—Mr Colin Mackenzie, Colonel J. H. Pollard, and Colonel F. C. Logan-Home.
Miss Cummel's Alphabetic 1
Major J. G. Dennistoun's Foam 2
Major C. Stack's Sport Royal 3
Also competed :—Miss J. C. M. Campbell's Barcaldine, Mr. C. H. Harrison's Brenda, Mrs. M. Inglis' Nicotine, Miss B. Atkinson's Victor, Miss Daly's Viscount, Mrs. B. K. G. Marjoribank's Lady Mary, Mr. D. Finlay's Shabdon, Mrs. Formby's Loyalty, Mrs E. P. Smith's Greyling, and Mr. J. R. S. Branson's Pearl.
Judges' Remarks :—Good class. Very hard to decide between second and third.

Class XIV.—Polo Ponies, Australian and English.
Judges :—Major C. L. Gregory and Captain E. L. Popham.
Mrs. Stack's Sparkler 1
Mrs. Stack's Twilight 2
Capt. M. E. Lindsay's Phyllis 3
Also competed :—Zemindar of Sivagiri's Ninette, Mr. W. E. C. Terry's Zenda II., Colonel Sir Afzur-ul-Mulk's Marmornese, Colonel J. H. Pollard's Surprise, Captain W. Gibb's Lotus, Captain W. Gibb's Target, Captain M. O. Clarke's Upshot, Captain M. O. Clarke's Tea Cosy, Captain E. P. Brassey's Begum, Captain E. P. Brassey's Midsummer's Night, Mr. H. Singer's Bonnie Brown, and Mr. D. Finlay's Sweet Nell.

Class IX.—Hacks—Ponies.
Judges :—H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore, Mr. Colin Mackenzie, Colonel E. R. C. Butler, and Colonel J. H. Pollard.
H. H. the Yuvaraja's Wild Knight 1
Capt. C. G. Lamptom's Dulker 2
Capt. W. Gibb's Retreat 3
Also competed :—Colonel J. Desaraj Urs' Pelt, Colonel J. Desaraj Urs' Allanah, Colonel Sir Afzur-ul-Mulk's Nujdi, Colonel Sir Azfur-ul-Mulk's Norah, H. H. the Maharaja's Virginia, Minor Zemindar of Kellikote's Playboy, Captain E. L. Popham's Zuleika, Mr. W. W. Philip's Speculation, Major C. L. Gregory's The Mug, Major C. L. Gregory's Boundary, Hon'ble J. S. Foljambe's The Tyke and Mr. D. Finlay's Sweet Nell, Captain M. E. Lindsay's Phyllis, Mr. H. Singer's Bonnie Brown, Mr. D. Zemindar Finlay's Ace of Clubs, Captain A. A. Mercer's Miss Dillon, Minor of Parlakimedi's Nameless and Colonel J. Desaraj Urs' Relgsee.
Judges' Remarks :—A very good Class of Pony Hacks.

Class I.—Light-Weight Hunters.
Judges :—Hon'ble Mr. W. O. Horne, Colonel Sir Afzur-ul-Mulk, and Colonel F. C. Logan-Home.
Major J. G. Dennistoun's Naughty Novice ... 1
H. H. the Maharaja's Harebell 2
Mr. Colin Mackenzie's Vendetta 3
Also competed :—Miss C. M. Campbell's Barcaldine, Mrs Stanley Rice's Pharoah, Colonel J. Desaraj Urs' R. I. C., Miss B. Atkinson's Victor, H. H. the Yuvaraja's Kapila, H. H. the Yuvaraja's Gocul, Miss Cummell's Alphebetic, Sir H. Daly's Una, Captain E. L. Popham's Jorrocks, Captain E. R. Barne's Captain Carrington, Mr. S. Cox's Larry Boy, Mr. S. Cox's Ronald, Mr. P. Hannyngton's Nancy, Mr. G. Meyrick's Matlock, Mr. G. Meyrick's John, Mr. C. S. Cotterell's Emperor, and Mr. E. P. Smith's Greyling.

Class II.—Middle-Weight Hunters.
Judges :—Hon'ble Mr. W. O. Horne and Colonel F. C. Logan-Home.
H. H. the Maharaja's Mary B. 1
General Woon's Palermo 2
Mr. S. Cox's Rose 3
Also competed :—Major C. Stack's Sport Royal, Mr. M. N. Balaraj Urs' Diabolo, Sir H. Daly's Pilot, Major C. H. Rankin's Red Hussar, Captain E. L. Popham's Glasgow, Major J. G. Dennistoun's Potiphar, Mrs. Marjoribank's Lady Mary, Mr. D. Finlay's Shabdon, Mr. G. Meyrick's Maxim, Mr. C. W. Cotton's Russet Maid, Sir Harold Stuart's Twilight, Sir Harold Stuart's Sam Weller, Mr. C. S. Cotterell's Emperor and Mr. J. R. S. Branson's Vienam.

Class III.—Heavy-Weight Hunters.
Judges :—Mr. Colin Mackenzie and Hon'ble Mr. W. O. Horne.
Col. E. R. C. Butler's Beaufort 1
H. H. the Maharaja's Shumsheer 2
Mr S. Cox's Swanley 3
Also competed :—General Barrow's Bob, Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sir John, Zemindar of Sivagiri's Slow Coach, Colonel J. Desaraj Urs' Brolyn, Mr. R. I. R. Glancy's Tophole, H. H. the Maharaja's Pickwick, H. H. the Yuvaraja's Brigadier, Colonel F. C. Logan-Home's Wake Up, Colonel F. C. Logan-Home's White Face, Hon'ble Mr. D. W. G. Cowie's Eclipse, Major C. H. Rankin's Red Hussar, Brigadier-General F. C. Beatson's Master General, Mr. G. Meyrick's Brixworth, and Mr. J. R. S. Branson's The Warrior.

Class XII.—Arab Horses and Ponies.
Judges :—Colonel E. R. C. Butler and Colonel J. Desaraj Urs.
Capt. T. Roche's Bucephalus 1
M. Lakshmikantaraj Urs' Apollo 2
Capt. G. C. Lambton's Ramah 3
Also competed :—Captain T. Roche's Peter, Major C. Stack's Springbok, Colonel Sir Afzur-ul-Mulk's Nujdi, Captain C. V. Martin's Nimar, Captain W. Gibb's Retreat, Captain W. Gibb's Express, H. H. the Maharaja's Surfaz, H. H. the Maharaja's Priceless, H. H. the Yuvaraja's Volunteer, Captain E. L. Popham's Great Surprise, Major J. G. Dennistoun's Sato n, Captain E. P. Brassey's Good Boy, Captain E. P. Brassey's Agil, and Captain E. P. Brassey's Game Cock.

Class XVIII.—Jumping Competition—Horses.
Judges :—Mr. Colin Mackenzie, and Colonel F. C. Logan-Home.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Star 1
Mr. C. W. E. Cotton's Peggy 2
Sir H. Daly's Pilot 3
Also competed :—Minor Zemindar of Wayyur's Chapple, Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sir John, Colonel J. Desaraj Urs' Brolyn, Colonel Sir Afzur-ul-Mulk's Delhi Durbar, Mrs Butler's Novice, Colonel E. R. C. Butler's Beaufort, H. H. the Maharaja's Shumsheer, H. H. the Yuvaraja's Brigadier, H. H. the Yuvaraja's Kapila, Hon'ble Mr. D. W. G. Cowie's Eclipse, Captain E. L. Popham's Glasgow, Captain E. R. Barne's Red Ocean, Colonel C. W. Evans' Lerlo, Major C. L. Gregory's The Mug, Mrs. Finlay's Maurine, Mr. D. Finlay's Shabdon, Mr. G. Meyrick's Heaward, Mr. G. Meyrick's ——— Minor Zemindar of Jamda's John, and Mr. J. R. S. Branson's Pearl.
Star, Peggy, Pilot, and Glasgow were selected by the Judges to run off.
Star won by a narrow margin from a good class after some good jumping.

Second Day, 11th May.

Class XV—Polo Ponies, Arabs and C.-B.'s.
Judges :—Major C. L. Gregory and Captain E. L. Popham.
M. Lakshmikantaraj Urs' Apollo 1
Capt. T. Roche's Bucephalus 2
Capt. E. L. Popham's Zuleika 3
Also competed :—Zemindar of Sivagiri's Carbineer, Zemindar of Sivagiri's Imperial Grouse, Captain W. Gibb's Retreat, Captain

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CLASS VI.—Pony Hunters—Heavy-Weight.

Judges:—Captain E. L. Popham and Captain G. Meyrick.

Captain Lambton's Dulker	... 1
Hon'ble J. S. Foljambe's The Tyke ...	... 2
Capt. A. A. Mercer's Miss Dillon... ...	... 3

Also competed:—Colonel J. Desaraj Urs' Release, Colonel J. H. Pollard's Surprise, Captain C. V. Martin's Annoyance, Colonel F. C. Logan-Home's Rolling Stone, Mr. W. W. Phillip's Speculation, Captain A. A. Mercer's Gritzko and Captain Lambton's Boundary.

CLASS XX.—Children's Ponies.

Judge:—Colonel E. R. C. Butler.

Miss Mary Woon's Beauty	... 1
Minor Zemindar of Saptur's Sixer ...	... 2
Miss Betty Woon's The Nugget	... 3

Also competed:—Miss Veroine Rice's Mary, Miss Marjorie Slater's Larry.

CLASS VIII.—Hacks—Horses.

Judges:—H. H. the Maharaja' of Mysore, Colonel Sir Afzur-ul-Mulk, Colonel E. R. C. Butler and Colonel J. H. Pollard.

Major J. G. Dennistoun's Naughty Novice ...	... 1
Mr. D. Finlay's Shabdon	... 2
H. H. the Maharaja's Harebell	... 3

Also competed:—Mr. R. H. Campbell's Diana, Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sir John, Zemindar of Sivagiri's Slow Coach, General Woon's Paleroo, Colonel J. Desaraj's Urs' Brolyn, Colonel Sir Afzurul-Mulk's Delhi Durbar, Colonel J. H. Pollard's Lilly Elsie Colonel J. H. Pollard's Harry Lauder, Colonel J. H. Pollard's Christobel Pankhurt, H. H. the Maharaja's Shumsheer, H. H. the Maharaja's Pickwick, H. H. the Yuvaraja's Brigadier, H. H. the Yuvaraja's Kapila, H. H. the Yuvaraja's Gocul, Mr M. N. Balaraj Urs' Diabolo, the Hon'ble Mr. D. W. G. Cowie's Eclipse, the Hon'ble Colonel Sir H. Daly's Pilot, Major C. H. Rankin's Red Hussar, Captain E. L. Popham's Glasgow, Mr. S. Cox's Larry Boy, Major D. D. Shanahan's Socrates, and Mr. C. W. E. Cotton's Peggy.

CLASS VII.—Jumping Competition—Ponies.

The Zemindar of Sivagiri's Star	... 1
Capt. Lambton's Boundary	... 2
Major Dennistoun's Saturn	... 3

CLASS XI.—Ladies' Hacks—Ponies.

Judges:—Colonel F. C. Logan-Home and Colonel J. H. Pollard.

Mr. Stack's Sparklet	... 1
Miss Butler's Punch	... 2
Mrs. Clement's Phyllis	... 3
The Hon'ble Colonel A. F. Pinhey's Jhal...	... 0

Also competed:—The Hon'ble Colonel A. F. Pinhey's Fairlawns, Mrs. Stack's Greylight, Mr. R. I. H. Glancey's Tosha, Miss Glanville's Coon, Mrs. Cammell's, Mr. W. W. Phillips' Café-au-lait, Captain D. M. Patrickson's Sir Anthony, Major C. L. Gregory's Diadem, Mr. D. Finlay's Sweet Nell, Mr. D. Finlay's Ace of Clubs.

CLASS V.—Pony Hunters—Light Weight.

Judges:—Captain E. L. Popham and Captain G. Meyrick.

H. H. the Yuvaraja's Wild Knight ...	... 1
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Twilight	... 2
Mr. D. Finlay's Sweet Nell	... 3

Also competed:—Misor Zemindar of Parlakimedi's Nameless, Colonel J. Desaraj Urs' Fraud, Colonel J. Desaraj Urs' Pelt, Mrs. Stack's Sparklet, Captain W. Gibb's Loftus, Captain W. Gibb's Norah, Miss Butler's Punch, Zemindar of Sivagiri's Ninette, Captain M. O. Clarke's Upshot, Captain M. O. Clarke's Tea Cosy, H. H. the Maharaja's Virginia, Zemindar of Palyampatti's Exchange, Mr. W. W. Phillips' Café-au-lait, Captain D. M. Patrickson's Sir Anthony, Major J. C. Dennistoun's Saturn, Captain E. P. Brassey's Begum, Captain E. P. Brassey's Claddagh, Captain E. P. Brassey's Midsummer's Night, Brigadier-General F. C. Beatson's Master General, Major C. L. Gregory's Diadem, Captain G. C. Lambton's Dulker, Captain G. C. Lambton's Boundary, Hon'ble Mr. J. S. Foljambe's Rosamund, Hon'ble Mr. J. S. Foljambe's Rosemary, Captain A. A. Mercer's Gritzko, and Captain A. A. Mercer's Miss Dillon.

CLASS IV.—Hunters Regularly Hunted with Ooty or Madras Hounds.

Judges:—Colonel Sir Afzur-ul-Mulk, Major C. Stack, Major C. L. Gregory, and Captain E. L. Popham.

General Barrow's Bob	... 1
Sir Harold's Stuart's Twilight	... 2
Miss Cammell's Alphabetic	... 3

Also competed:—General Woon's Paleroo, Mrs. Stanley Rice's Pharvah, Mrs. E. P. Smith's Greyling, Miss B. Atkinson's Victor, Major J. G. Dennistoun's Naughty Novice, Major J. G. Dennistoun's Double huff, Mrs. B. K. G. Marjoribank's Lady Mary, Brigadier-General F. C. Beatson's Master General, Major D. D. Shanahan's Socrates, Mr. C. W. E. Cotton's Bussley Maid, Mr. C. W. E. Cotton's Sam Weller, and Mr. H. O. D. Harding's Quebec.

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The Naturalist.

ENGLISH SNAKES.

THERE is no doubt that in the abnormally hot summer that we endured or enjoyed last year some of our native snakes and other reptiles appeared in no less abnormal size and numbers. As a yokel in the south of England told me, "Them adders be awful spiteful this year." There is little doubt that this is a true statement of fact. It is quite possible to conceive that the energies of a warmth-loving thing like a snake should be so intensified by the unusual and prolonged heat that many of its natural functions, including that of the secretion of poison in the poison glands, should be carried on with more than common vigour. There is evidence of this in the fact that we heard of one or two instances of dogs being killed by adders' bites during the hottest weeks of the summer. It is very seldom that the bite of an adder affects dogs fatally. In the island of Arran, where adders are numerous, it is still the fashion to shoot grouse over dogs, and while the pointers or setters are nosing about in the heather it very often happens that they stir up a basking adder, which retaliates by driving its poisoned fangs into the dog's head. The usual result is that the head swells to an enormous size, causing the dog much suffering for a few days, but that by the end of a week he is practically all right again. It is just as well that people should understand the dangerous nature of the bite of an adder, which is not a very uncommon snake in many parts of England. Camps of military and Territorials are often pitched on those open heaths which are the favourite homes of these snakes, and it is specially when collecting wood to light the camp fires that the soldiers run the risk of a bite. To a healthy man it is most unlikely that it will prove fatal provided the proper remedies are applied, but it is certain to make him very ill and entirely unfit for work for days or weeks. Knowledge of the whole subject has been darkened in the popular mind by a great cloud of legend. The yokel who informed me of the adders being so bad in the south, assured me further that "them little lizards is almost worse." It was to very little purpose that I tried to convince him that our lizards are absolutely harmless. The prejudice was far too inveterate in his mind to be weakened. Admirers of Christopher North may remember one of the most delightful of his "Noctes Ambrosianæ," in which the discussion turns principally on the surprising excellence of the Scottish climate. In course thereof the Shepherd remarks incidentally respecting lizards: "They say they are harmless, but I never liked them since we used to bash them with stanes, when we were callants." To which Tickler replies in his laconic manner: "A most poetical and Christian prejudice." There are certain lizards which are armed with poison fangs and poison glands, but their species, are very few, and fortunately for us they are not inhabitants of our islands but are restricted to the South-Western States of America and to the Mexican deserts, where they are known by the rather terrific name of the Gila monster. In our early Victorian childhood it was the common legend of the nursery that the harmless and familiar toad was capable of spitting a more or less deadly poison at its enemies. No doubt this was a salutary and humane tradition, sparing many a toad from our assaults. In later years we had learnt to discredit this faculty ascribed to the toad, and indeed regarded the whole story of the capacity of any poisonous reptiles to eject their venom to a distance as belonging to the Ben Trovato family of narratives, but it now appears that certain snakes undoubtedly do possess this missile power, and many an African traveller might be cited as witness to it. There is an African snake of the cobra family, the ringhals, of which ex-President Roosevelt writes in his "African Game Trails" as follows: "At this camp we killed five poisonous snakes—a light coloured tree-snake, two puff-adders, and two seven-foot cobras. One of the latter three times 'spat' or ejected its poison at us, the poison coming out from the fangs like white films, or threads, to a distance of several feet. A few years ago the singular powers of this snake, and perhaps of certain other African species, thus to eject the poison at the face of an assailant was denied by scientists; but it is now well known. Selous had already told me of an instance which came under his own observation, and Tarlton had once been struck in the eyes, and for a moment nearly blinded by the poison. He found that to wash the eyes with milk was of much relief." The exact purpose of this power of ejecting the poison is not quite obvious since it does not appear to be very deadly when so delivered. It is likely enough, however, that it may have far more severe effects upon some of the small creatures on which the snake subsists than it has on man. The fact that reptiles possess this faculty at all is evidence of the greater strangeness of truth than of fiction, and seems almost a justification for the wildest legends of the nursery maids.

The South Saxon rustic naturalist who gave me the information about the lizards had some interesting remarks to make about the adders also. He told me that of these there were two kinds, one the black adder and the other the red adder, which was better called the viper. The black adder, he further said, was that from which the adder's fat is obtained, which, according to him, is well known to be a very valuable cure in all cases of snake-bite. The viper, he said, was smaller and more active. It had the power of coiling itself up in a ring and sitting on its tail, and thence projecting itself to a great distance on the mechanical principle of a released spring. Having this opinion of its abilities, it is no wonder that my friend regarded the red viper as an extremely dangerous reptile. He had to admit, however, that though he had passed his life in a country where he believed them to be numerous, it had never yet been his personal fortune to see a specimen. This question of the red and black vipers is one that has vexed people who have perhaps paid it more earnest attention than my rustic friend, and there still seems to be some little difference of opinion amongst professed naturalists as to whether there are two distinct species of British viper; but the balance of evidence tends to show that there are but different individuals of one species, which always is singularly variable both in size and colour. This variation is a fact which it is well to bear in mind, for it indicates that no great reliance can be placed on such danger-signals as the zig-zag diamond down the back, or any other form of coloration to determine the viperine, and therefore venomous, species of the snake. The most common snake in England, the grass-snake, is absolutely harmless, and does much good in gardens by eating up insects which are the gardener's enemies. It is usually longer and more slender than the adder, and can generally be distinguished by a bright yellow dash on each cheek; but even this snake, too, is very variable in its coloring, and the safest rule to follow in regard to all these is to be very careful not to bring the hand or any other unprotected part of the body near the creature until it has been determined beyond all manner of doubt to be of one of the non-poisonous kinds—what is to say, either a grass-snake, or one of the similar, though not very closely allied slow-worms. Should the creature happen by a rare chance to be a specimen of the smooth snake, it will be so viperine of aspect, though absolutely harmless, that no one is likely to stretch a hand towards it. Ever since the halcyon days of the Garden of Eden, man has invested the serpent with more than natural qualities. In parts of the Highlands, the home of many superstitions, it is firmly believed that if a man is bitten by an adder and can get to the water and plunge in before the snake has done the same, he will be cured of his bite and the snake will burst before his eyes. On the other hand, if the snake should get to the water first, then the man will infallibly die, and the snake survive him. The belief suggests at all events a pleasant picture of the racers, the human and the serpentine, careering in emulous effort over the heather towards the nearest burn.

BADGERS AND THEIR FAMILIES.

ALWAYS shy, living as far apart from mankind as possible, coming out to feed at dusk or after dark, and laying up for winter far underground, the antediluvian badger, or brock, remains unknown to most people; indeed, he has become well-nigh forgotten since badger-baiting with terriers came to be illegalised by Parliament as one of the worst "spurious sports." Few badgers remain in the Scottish Highlands, where they were long trapped for their hair as a commercial commodity invaluable for sporrans and shaving-brushes; but they are certainly common in most counties of England, as hunting men, earth-stoppers, and gamekeepers appear to know, and have not the least fear that this species of plantigrade will ever become as extinct as his ancient contemporaries, the megatherium, elephant, bear, and hyena.

Like the bear, this biggest, heaviest, and strongest of our native wild beasts—red deer always excepted—ambles along on his whole foot, from heel to toe, bringing his belly so low as almost to brush the ground. The unmistakable peculiarity of his "slot"—or "slot-and-stink," as Yorkshire sportsmen say—betrays his ramblings frequently in sand, mud, or other plastic substance, albeit we have never yet detected it in snow; and this same slot shows the scorings of the heel and five powerful claws of the short forefeet, which more resemble the spoor of large game in tropical forests than the footmark of any other British animal. Definitely where his sete is situated, how far inward or how deep underground one can rarely tell without committing oneself to laborious digging operations. We have known it to be an elaborated rabbit-burrow containing a number of large chambers underlying an acre of ground. One hole in a borrans had by tradition been inhabited by badgers for centuries, the same being bored under rocks and tree roots for a distance hardly conceivable, its course being tortuous and branched, leading to three or four storey chambers and cross connections at a considerable depth under the hills. Here many a good terrier had gone to earth nevermore to return, and the sportive watchers could but conclude that he had failed to find his way out of the maze, only to be killed and devoured at last by the omnivorous big beast he had sought to expel. As a maker of excellent fox-earths in warrens, sand pits, spinneys, and in borrans where the ground is much harder to work, the badger is made welcome in many hunting countries, especially as his scavenging propensities have proved useful in checking the spread of mange in foxes.

The word "borrans," if I mistake not, is used by gipsy-folk for badger, and has, therefore, no association with "sporrans," which articles of wear should be made from badger-hair. In the mountain districts between Trent and Tweed a borrans appears to be a hill-slope or steep bank interspersed with bushes and rocks, especially where the surface stone have been cleared and piled up in a corner for wall-building or road-repairing. A typical borrans has holes such as might be resorted to by badgers, whose burrowings often dislodge a number of smaller stones which the action of the weather brings some time later to the top. Near the mound of soft soil, stones, and rubbish which usually half-chokes a badger's portal, may be seen something of his slot, and something smelt of his aura on a moist, misty evening. Always scrupulously clean, the beast has frequently been seen to scrape his feet at the threshold before entering in dirty weather. About the first week of April he commences his annual spring-cleaning operations in earnest, and when so engaged he removes every scrap of old bedding material, which consists of decayed bracken, grass, hay,

leaves, etc.- At no time does he defile his habitation with ordure, like the fox or dog; his midden is situated in the open some distance off, and he buries everything that may offend. True, brock has for ages been specially marked for the conveyance of opprobrious comparisons and epithets. We often hear of "the stinking brock" and the creature which "stinks like a badger," but this is merely a reference to an unpleasant odour which, like the skunk, civet cat, polecat, and stoat, he can emit at will for the purpose, possibly, of disgusting an enemy on the trail. This foetid smell comes from a white substance secreted by a gland below the tail, and exuded through a narrow transverse pore. Certainly no clinging saint brushes off his hair, which is well dressed partly by himself and partly by his mate, or a friendly badger, these attentions being reciprocal. Parasites are conspicuous by their absence. If the fox were as cleanly an animal, educated to the enjoyment of the badger's sanitary conditions, we think it quite possible but he would escape bad humours and mange.

We once spied out the badger's ways from a convenient tree-top which commanded the entrance to his den. A great impression was made on our mind one still evening while a-perch by hearing an eerie sound as of grass being torn up, by the roots some 100 yards off. Presently the awkward plantigrade appeared with a push-ball of fresh-torn grass, which, while shuffling backwards he most comically scratched along with his front paws and tapered snout. This ball of herbage was evidently going in for bedding purposes. It required a good deal of manœuvring through the portal even by an ambidextrous beast, and we knew that it would need all his skill and patience to twist and bowl it along to its destination in the nuptial chamber or winter dormitory. This cavity, like the beast's adjoining store-room, is uncompromisingly gloomy; but it is at least dry, and the temperature high enough to get the name of "oven," the roof being, possibly, a deep-sunk rock or some far-penetrating tree-root which serves as a rib for the tunnel. All the bedding in the winter dormitory, consisting of bracken, grass, leaf-mould, etc., has to be rolled in for use and rolled out when discarded in the form of a ball. Some winter provender is likewise rolled into the store-room among it being commonly found hay and nuts. In view of winter the beast shuttles and bars his front door with sail, stones, and other handy material. As a partial hibernant he lies with his cranium flat on his leafy litter and body curled over it, giving one the impression who has seen brock in captivity that he habitually falls asleep whilst in the act of turning a somersault. We have seen it stated that he will never under any circumstances venture outdoors when snow lies on the ground, as he might then be tracked by his slot; and that he dare not come out in frosty or very cold weather because of the great danger of taking a chill on leaving his stifling "oven." The simple facts are that brock will sleep as long as he can do so compatibly with the demands of appetite. We knew a badger shyly emerge one mild December evening and, as it happened to be the eve of the hunt, he got stopped out by the earth-stopper and was seen next morning by two or three farm-labourers who, imagining that he was an escaped menagerie bear, ran away in great alarm.

While the fox barks at mating time, the otter whimes, and the badger yells and grunts. There are two litters in a year, and three, four, sometimes five, cubs to each. The periods of gestion remain a mystery, for whereas one sow badger has been known to produce young within 24 months, another in captivity has taken sixteen months. In the wild state a litter has generally arrived within a fortnight after preparations were made. We have seen cubs dug out of a burrow when the size of a cat. Perhaps nobody has ever seen the mother carry in food for her progeny. The fact is, directly the youngsters are weaned they follow their mother in quest of food, which consists of roots, grubs, etc. With all due precaution, father brock goes out first, as though to clear the way or scout round. Did space but allow, we might show that the beast's stomach is so very accommodating as almost to allow of his being classed with the omnivorous creatures.

Red-mantled vixen does not live in the bosom of her family very long. Grey-mantled Grizelda has a far less vicious family to control, and is a determined disciplinarian. From a tree in the borrans, occupied several times at dusk in May and even at midnight in June, we got the impression that Grizelda lurked a long time in the aperture in order to restrain the too eager youngsters after brock himself had departed on the nocturnal prowl. When deep shadow lay in the hollow she stood aside for them to rush out, which movement quite exhilarated us. On a very quiet evening at twilight we watched the youngsters play and chase each other in and out of their hole. It was a favourite trick to rear on their hind feet and rub their cheeks against a rock or tree-trunk, grunting meanwhile like sucking-pigs. They kicked up the soil in places a good deal, and frequently clawed and scratched at a trunk as high as they could reach, just as a cat might do; and once we saw them do the same thing on a log with deeply-furrowed bark. This habit certainly pertains to carnivorous animals. It may have had its origin in the process of claw cleaning or sharpening, without which, in the event of claw, and pad being tainted with carrion, a casual scratch inflicted upon a playfellow might lead to blood-poisoning.

Some absurdly queer tales have been told of encounters with badgers on dark nights. "Nightcrawlers" have been hugged by them, bear-fashion, on quiet country roads; the badger's thirty-eight teeth have been interlocked on their legs—in imagination. The ignoramus is still in our midst who will run away howling with terror from a badger, or club him to death for being a supposed sanguinary beast of the grizzly bear type. Not long ago a Gloucestershire farmer, failing to practise the precept, "Look before you leap," bounded one evening over a low hedge bordering a wood and landed in the middle of a family party. This was a two-sided surprise; and Grizelda, at other times shy was merrily defending her young when she came sideways to butt the intruder, with her hair bristling in anger and an ominous growl. After an absurd tussle this farmer and his dog killed the badger, likewise the three innocent youngsters.

We cannot accept the opinion of many earth-stoppers that a badger may have two, or even three, entrances to his cete, though there may be two or three badgers at times occupying one earth, each with its own entrance. One day a friend discovered a badger hole by the contributory marks of stench, slot, and claw-marks on a tree-trunk not far off. Being convinced that brock, or Grizelda, was doing away God's sunlight in the subterranean parlour, he made a big bundle of coarse, dry herbage, poked it into the aperture, fired it, and forced the smoke inwards so as to permeate all the cavities. He had no wish to asphyxiate the beast; indeed, he naturally supposed that brock would make hurried and ignominious escape through some other exit. Seemingly brock had no other exit, and he declined to be made the butt of a practical joke. As showing how resourceful brock could be on smelling fire about the premises, he just came far enough to scratch earth over the smouldering rubbish, quickly extinguishing it. Still disliking, with the smoke in his eyes, he spied my friend's intrusive figure, and scratched down more soil from the roof to fill up the aperture. Hardly could a human being have grasped the situation more clearly.

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Motoring.

MOTOR MEMS.

LONDON, *Friday, 3rd May 1912*

To every motorist must have fallen the lot, at one time or another, of emulating the Foolish Virgins of the parable by running out of oil and of suffering the consequences of this carelessness. As long as makers refuse to fit petrol supply gauges the wise motorist has perforce to carry an odd two-gallon tin, stowed away in the space required for the tools, or else lambskin, the rear portion of the car, and gradually chipping all the paint from off the panels. In America, where the consequences of running out of gasoline are likely to be more serious, since a place of supply may not be within a considerable distance the standard practice—well worthy of adoption by our own makers—is to provide the tank with a false bottom, or else with a special partition. This auxiliary storage space carries two or more gallons of fuel, and there is communication between this and the main tank, so that the two may be filled up together. When the car is run the main supply feeds the carburettor in the ordinary way till all has been used up. Then, by turning on a second tap, the driver can proceed to run on the reserve supply, which will usually carry him to a convenient place for replenishing the tanks again. It needs no argument to show the advantage of an emergency arrangement of this nature, and therefore one can but express the pious hope that some of our own makers will lead the the way in the adoption of what involves, in reality, only a very slightly increased cost of manufacture, but which is of great value to the user. Reserve petrol tank are like emergency brakes—when they are needed they are needed very badly indeed.

* * *

It is only within recent years that the motor car has begun to make the least claim to being a "thing of beauty," and there is yet a great deal of alteration to be made before the artistic automobile arrives—albeit the present-day flush-sided torpedo, with well-designed mudguards and inclined wind-screen, is vastly ahead of the production of a few years back. The desired end can only be attained by slow process of development—public taste will encourage the good designs, and sternly repress all retrograde tendencies. But there is one feature which is worthy of attention right away—both from the artistic and utilitarian point of view. The Cape cart hood is a necessary evil, necessary on account of the vagaries of our wonderful climate, and an evil because it is an unsightly excrescence, and a source of disturbing creaks and rattles, but at the same time there is no reason why every effort should not be made to improve its appearance, and to bring it into line with the better appearance of the present-day carriage. Several people have advanced the claims of darker hood material than the light fawn colour which is now almost universally employed; those who have tried a dark grey serge or one of the better class black leather materials, will agree that the resultant effect is a great improvement on the orthodox equipment. When the hood colour has thus been toned down, only a slight extra effort is needed to finish off the good work. The standard hood has a painful habit of blowing about when in the "down" position; the straps toss about, the folds of the material rustle, and the whole thing presents an extremely untidy appearance. By the simple provision of an envelope covering of waterproof material, which can easily be slipped off when the hood is required for use, all these minor objections are overcome, and the hood is toned down to a stage of respectability. Many American cars are thus equipped, and one cannot but agree that their smart appearance is largely on account of this minor fitment. While speaking of Cape hoods, a further point suggests itself. Usually hood straps of about an inch in width are provided for the purpose of anchoring the front end of the hood when this is up in position. These straps do not add to the appearance of the car, and in addition they are a slight obstruction to the driver's vision. By the use of round leather straps both of these objections are reduced to a minimum.

MOTORS AND MOTORING.

By "Throttle."

The local authorities have at last awakened to the fact that traffic regulation, so far as Calcutta is concerned, is an unknown art. The course now to be adopted can scarcely be commended for its wisdom or efficacy, rather some public protest is desirable to prevent what at best can only be a deplorable waste of rate-payers' money. It is proposed to send a police officer to London to study traffic regulating as there carried out. To try to teach anyone to control Calcutta Johns by a course of Home instruction is too absurd to cause laughter. The London policeman is famous throughout the world both for his tact and general ability, and the people he controls are equally famous *for* the implicit faith they have in his judgment and the unhesitating obedience which his signals are accorded. Transfer one of these blue-coated pillars of authority, from the shadow of "the lions" in the famous square, to, say, the intersection of Harrison Road and either Chitpore or Strand Roads and it is odds on his being reduced to a state of babbling imbecility in a very short time. "One swallow does not make a summer" nor can one man hope to instil brains and the habit of obedience into the average Calcutta driver. First let those concerned set the local "house in order" by not only re-organizing the Police force, but by altering the conditions of service also. At present, I believe, the Calcutta Police is used by men in the army, generally, as a means of obtaining their discharges in India, with a view to obtaining civil employment later. Should they not be successful in their quest in the latter direction they claim the passage Home or to Australia which their army service entitles them to. This is what is happening daily, and at the moment of writing a large number of the men in Lall Bazar, to use a colloquialism, "have their papers in." Make the Police a recognized source of permanent employment, instead of as at present merely a means to an end, and the real beginning is arrived at for the solution of half the existing traffic troubles: it will then be time to consider the remaining half.

Last week I gave my readers a few hints on the care of slide valve engines, in so far as they differ from the poppet valve type. Since then, in conversation with an owner of the former I was rather surprised to be told that poppet valves are out of date, things of the past, etc. Life is too short and the temperature too high to enter into an argument of this nature, even in the silly season of Improvement Scheme and other competitions. As a matter of fact each type has its particular sphere and the one can hardly be said to encroach on the other. As a pleasure car the slide valve type is easily first, but it is a significant fact that nearly all records for speed, fuel consumption, and general reliability in all classes are held by poppet valve fitted cars. So far no very high powered cars have been fitted with the new type. It is generally supposed that the slide valve engine is the more nearly silent of the two, but I do not think, nor have I found from experience, that any design yet turned out can beat the best of the six-cylindered poppet valve engines when properly adjusted and cared for. It is universally acknowledged that the six-cylinder engine most nearly approaches the ideal for pleasure cars both in point of silence and absence of vibration, and it is in this class that the laurels are not all with the slide valve. In smaller cars, with the exception of a few leading makes, the poppet valve engine cannot be said to compete with the slide valve in point of silence. It is asserted by engineers that valve noises are by no means the most difficult to get rid of, and it is now quite unnecessary to have one's nerves torn to pieces by the noises once so common in almost all types.

Another essential in an engine is that it should be so constructed as to be out of the power of the inexperienced driver to injure it. Experience has taught motor manufacturers that drivers of all colors delight in accelerating engines while the car is stationary. With some it is a chronic disease. The sound of an engine racing itself to death is music to the khaki-clad mechanics (?) who abound near the Grand Hotel. Personally, the noise thus set up is sufficient to reduce the writer to a state very nearly allied to homicidal mania. When a poppet valve engine is raced there is always a tendency on the part of the tappets actuating the valves

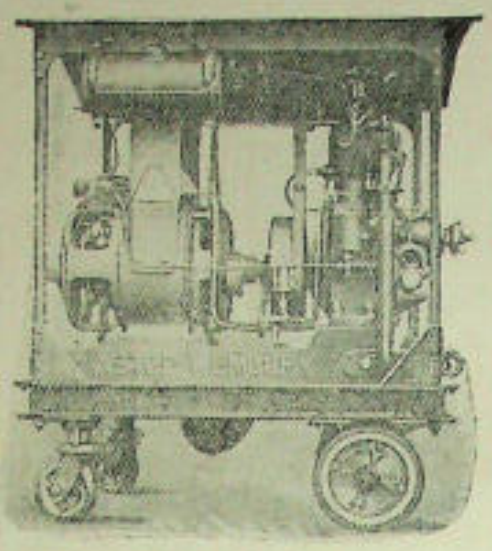
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to leave the face of the cams, this sets up a "chattering" which is generally a warning to desist, but in a slide valve engine there is no such warning, consequently it has been necessary to resort to strangulation of the engine by means of the carburetter, this results in an approximate loss of 20 per cent. of power at 1,000 revolutions per minute with a proportionate increase at higher speeds, as compared with the power given in a test with a free passage carburetter. So long as cars are driven by careless and incompetent drivers, so long must it be desirable to eliminate as far as possible the necessity for the constant attention to the working of the motor. The working of both types of engine is common in so far as it is dependent upon the lubrication of the crank shaft big end and little end bearings and of the piston blocks and cylinder walls, but in the sleeve type the working of the motor is also dependent on the effective lubrication of the sleeves. This is very important and is a danger from which poppet types are free. At worst a poppet valve stem may break and in such rare case a roadside change can readily be effected, but should lack of attention to lubrication lead to a seizure of the sleeve in the newer type, the garage is the only means of repair and then only by considerable loss of time and expense.

On Monday evening I was a witness of an apparently inexplicable accident in Chowringhee, but, as more will be heard of the matter through the Police Court, criticism will be deferred for the present.

The tendency in most 1912 models which have arrived in India has been to eliminate as far as possible various factors in engine control, leaving the driver nothing to attend to except steering and gear changing. The primary factors are carburation, throttle, and ignition variation and it is because there is so much diversity of opinion regarding them that it is of interest to deal with them here just now. The present day carburetter designer aims at turning out an article as far as possible automatic that is giving out a constant power or strength of mixture under every condition of running. The driver cannot, in most cases, alter the mixture while the car is running and consequently the terms "rich or weak" are terms only to him. With regard to the question of automatic carburation there is a general opinion that while this is entirely satisfactory from a novice's standpoint, it is not the correct practice for the experienced driver whose desire is to run his engine at the highest pitch of efficiency and obtain the highest possible return in mileage in return for a given petrol consumption. So long as driving conditions are so widely variable there is ample support for the contention that the mixture should be variable at the will of the driver. The alternative to this is to make the carburetter automatic in a wider sense than at present, in so much as it would produce a mixture of such proportions as would best suit the conditions of running at any given time. For instance during a period of light work or on a level, smooth stretch of road, with a rear wind the mixture would be weakened, and assuming that the throttle were kept at a position to ensure the cylinders taking in full feeds of mixture, this would make for the highest degree of fuel economy and engine efficiency from weak charges under full compression. When road conditions call for a maximum of power, as for hill climbing or adverse states of road or weather the mixture would revert to its full power of rich proportions and so with ample throttle range the driver could cope with any conditions arising. To carry out this idea in a thoroughly practicable form would be a very difficult and complicated matter, but speaking from my own experience I consider the best course is to revert to the old principle of mixture variation by means of a lever on the steering wheel which would now be much more effective in up-to-date carburetters than in the old crude types.

Following the lead of various contemporaries it is my intention, without apologies, to institute a series of competitions. In these, out of regard for the Government conscience gambling is barred. As an introduction a suitable reward will be given to anyone who can give (1) The taxi number, (2) driver's name, and (3) fare's name, who figured in the following incident. At 1 A.M. on Sunday morning an elevated jute wallah hired a taxi at Esplanade. After gracefully depositing himself therein, the driver as usual asked for instructions, to meet with a somnolent "Oh! go to Hades! Away went the taxi, and after a few minutes the fare, awaking to the fact that he was being whirled past the New Market, wrathfully asked "Where are you going? To be given the reply by the driver in the most matter-of-fact tone, "Well, sahib, you told me to go to H——and this is the nearest way I know."

The Story Teller.

THE COLLAPSE OF HUZOORI MUL.

"I HAVE only known one European able to get the better of a Marwari in business" said the Executive Engineer—homeward bound on furlough—to the smoke-room audience, "and he wasn't a Scotsman either Mr. Macallum, but just a poor Irishman like myself."

"Prodergious!" said the Chief Engineer, to whom this latter remark had been addressed. "I didna think, your bonichin country could hae turned oot a genius capable o' bestin' a Marwari."

Well, Michael Flanagan did, and every one who knew him was glad of it; for Michael is an honest man and Huzoori Mul was—well—a Marwari. Flanagan had been a sergeant of sappers and a stonemason by trade before he enlisted. He went to Roorkee from the army and passed out in the supervisor grade. After serving in the P.W.D. for some time—part of it under me—he left the service and took up contracts; and, being honest, capable and well liked by the officers in our department, he got plenty of work. As he had very little capital and had pretty extensive contracts all over the country he was obliged to borrow regularly from Huzoori Mul, a wealthy Marwari banker and head of the Jain community in Pandra Pindi where Flanagan lives.

Amongst other contracts he had agreed to supply all the bricks for the various buildings, culverts, etc., on the new strategical Dera Suleiman Shah Railway in the Punjab. Government has sometimes a nasty trick of going on with one of these frontier lines in a hurry and then for financial or other reasons suddenly stopping the work. To a big engineering concern this does not matter much, but to a poor struggling contractor like Flanagan it sometimes spells ruin; especially if he has prepared and collected a lot of material of which the greater part has not as yet been paid for by him. Huzoori Mul had succeeded in getting Flanagan to settle up his accounts to the end of the year—which left him practically penniless—and then suddenly intimated that he could not, or would not finance him any more; and refused to give a cause for this. In vain Flanagan pointed out to him that he had always been regular in his payments, that he was not only perfectly solvent but stood to be worth over fifty thousand rupees clear on the completion of his contracts: the Marwari obstinately refused to even see him on the subject, alleging that he was sick. The fact was a rumour had got about that Government was going to stop the work—for a time—on the Suleiman Shah Railway, and Huzoori was afraid that this would greatly embarrass—perhaps smash—Flanagan in business; and having got all Flanagan owed him he meant to keep on the safe side. Well, this sudden stoppage of his financial support meant something very like ruin to poor Michael, and it was with a heavy heart he went home to tell his wife of the failure of his last attempt to see the Jain.

"Ellen," he said "I'm afraid it's all up with us. I tried hard to see Huzoori but they pretend he's sick. It's hard lines when everything seemed so bright for us; and it's the children I'm thinking about as well as you." For they had a fine family of growing boys and girls.

"There must be some way out of it Michael," said Ellen:" take my advice and go over and see old Martin Brodie the apothecary. He is a cute and very long-headed man and has always been very friendly to us."

Flanagan agreed, and set out at once to see Brodie, who had retired on the honorary rank and pension of surgeon-captain. He was an old Mutiny veteran and was rumoured to possess fabulous treasures in looted jewellery. The apothecaries in the Mutiny time had charge of the medical comforts and it is said that a glass or two of rum often brought a valuable jewel from a thirsty Tommy. Be that as it may, Brodie was certainly very well off and lived in a large bungalow alone. He was a widower with no children. Flanagan soon made him acquainted with his troubles.

"It's black ruin starin' me in the face Martin" he said.

"Aye, it's a sad thing," said Brodie; "have ye heard that there have been three cases of hydrophoby in the bazar?"

"My God, Brodie, do you think I have nothing else to think of except hydrophobia?" said Michael.

"Or that the Deputy Commissioner's syce was bit this morning by a mad dog?"

"Damn the syce and the mad dogs."

"No, no Michael, for I think these mad dogs are going to be the greatest friends you have. Isn't there a Mussulman cookshop and eating house near your house?"

"There is" said Flanagan, "and a beastly nuisance it is. They throw the bones of sheep's heads and trotters and so on out on the road and all the pi dogs in the country assemble there on that account."

"And you're afraid that they may bite you or some of your family, especially as there's hydrophoby knockin' about. So you and I are just gan tae dander doon to the Deputy Commissioner's house and complain about it to him and tell him you want to shoot all the ownerless dogs about. You don't need his sanction, but it's as well to give a sort of official colouring to what you are about to do."

And so the Deputy Commissioner was visited and accorded his hearty sanction to the proposed destruction of stray bazar dogs. "I have long taken the municipality to task for this nuisance, but the Jain element is all powerful here and you know how opposed they are to the destruction of life even of the lowest creatures. But with this outbreak of hydrophobia I must do something and I would be very glad Mr. Flanagan if you would help to clear these pests out." So with this quasi official sanction Flanagan went to work and next morning the bazar resounded with the popping of B. B. cartridges and the dying howls of pariah dogs, to the astonishment and horror of the Jain community. What made matters worse was that the Pinjrapole cage on wheels which went about collecting stray dogs was broken down and could not be repaired within a week. Meanwhile Brodie got hold of Flanagan's Kayastha head clerk Nilaram and sent him round the bazar to spread a rumour that his master was shooting the dogs for revenge on Huzoori Mul because the latter had refused to continue to finance him. The Jains then got hold of Nilaram and got him—for a consideration—to convey a message to his master begging him to stop the slaughter.

"Sir," said that worthy, "the Jain gentlemen are in a melancholy state of perturbation at the awful and indiscriminate massacre of dogs which your honour has committed this morning and they beg of you to consider their feelings, as the souls of some of their ancestors may be and probably are contained in the bodies of some of these otherwise vile and filthy animals."

"Why should I consider their feelings? Did Huzoori Mul consider mine the other day when he refused to cash my drafts? And when I went round to the other Marwari bankers did they not one and all refuse? No, I shall shoot every stray dog I find in Pandra Pindi and for ten miles round it and when all the dogs are wiped out I will begin on the crows and kites."

So when this reply reached the Jains they descended in a body on the wretched Huzoori Mul and threatened him with all sorts of pains and penalties if he did not at once set matters right with Flanagan, even threatening personal violence if he failed. "Look," they said, "at the awful amount of sin we are incurring, and all your fault. Besides you are secretary of the Pinjrapole, why has the cart not been repaired and these dogs collected and sent out to the jungles as usual? You will have to pay heavily to expiate your—and our—sin in this. Better see Flanagan sahib at once and pacify him at any cost—your cost, not ours mind—or look out for yourself."

So at four o' clock, as Flanagan was preparing for a further raid, first Brodie turned up and shortly afterwards Huzoori Mul in an ekka.

"Mr. Flanagan" he whined "what is this? You have brought great disgrace on me. I am threatened with excommunication and even shoe beating. My wife has refused to eat in my house and it will cost me a lac of rupees to the priests at Aboo and Parasnath when I make pilgrimage; otherwise Sookhal and Shambal and all the rests of these pigs, my castemen, say they will kick me out."

"It was I" said Brodie "who advised Mr. Flanagan to kill off these dogs as they are a public danger and the Deputy Sahib highly approves of it."

"But for God's sake, Sir, have some pity on me. I was always your friend" said the wretched Jain.

"Yes, up till last Wednesday when you dishonoured my drafts and shamed me before every one. Now I have no reason to spare you and I won't; so you can go to Yama Loka (the Jain Hell) if you like I will have nothing more to do with you."

"Madame," howled Huzoori to Ellen, who had just entered, "please speak to your husband for me. I will be changed in my next life into a jackel or a frog on account of all this."

"Or into a leech: you blood-sucking owld parasite," said Ellen, "no, I won't interfere."

"Now look here Huzoori Mul," said Brodie "you know you have behaved disgracefully to Mr. Flanagan in your business arrangements; but I am willing to intercede for you with him to place you on your former footing provided you bind yourself to play no more tricks in money matters as you did the other day."

"I swear by Parasnath by the thirty and nine Tirthankars that he can have as much money as he likes at any time henceforth" said Huzoori.

"And at a lower rate of interest" said Brodie, who saw his chance and took advantage of it, "and you will have to enter into a bond now, and under heavy penalties to keep your agreement."

"I will do anything reasonable" said Huzoori, who knew he *dared* not face the members of his own community with his errand unaccomplished.

So there and then a vakil and the necessary stamps were sent for and an agreement drawn up to the effect that Huzoori Mul was to act as banian or financier to Mr. Flanagan contractor on stated terms and under certain penalties for three years. "Before then" said Flanagan aside to Brodie "I will have ceased to require his help."

"When Huzoori reported matters to the rest of the Jains he was received with derision and contempt for having been bested by a European."

"But," he said "it was not a proper European. It was that Scotch Broddee—may he be transmigrated into a tapeworm—who put Flanagan up to the whole thing; and these Scotchmen are Marwaris like ourselves. Thousands of years since when the Brahmans were persecuting us many of our religion fled from this country, and after long wandering they came to a cold miserable island in the Kalapani called Scotland, and having conquered the savages they found there—who were junglies and had tails and lived up trees, like those infernal thieving Hanuman monkeys which the Hindus worship they settled down and bred and flourished and sent their sons and their daughters as merchants and lady doctors all over the world. And this cursed Broddee—may Yama keep a hot corner for him—is one of them. And they are far cleverer than we, the original Marwaris. Is there not a Scotch Marwari merchant in Calcutta named David something before whom Burra Bagat trembles? So after all *mere ek log* it was only a Marwari after all who bested me. Then where is the shame?

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† Matiana ...	5,281	E. H. Garland, R. N. R.	4th July.
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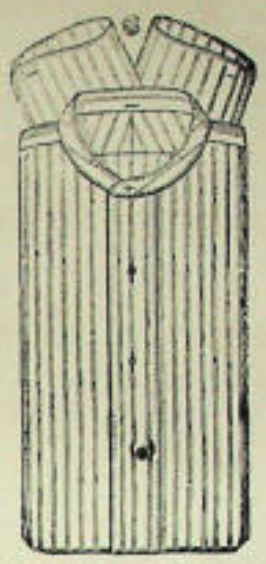
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THURSDAY, 30th May 1912.

ATHLETES AND OXYGEN.

A NEW and somewhat curious point has been raised by Sir E. Ray Lankester, the well-known naturalist, in relation to the stimulant or refreshment that may legitimately be taken by an athlete during a race :—" whether a competitor (in the Marathon race to be run this year at Stockholm) will be allowed to breathe, as he runs, oxygen gas from a bag carried by him." Sir Ray Lankester advances the question from the point of the man of science ; he says, it would be extremely interesting to see whether such " breathing " is of material assistance o the runner. It would no doubt be exceedingly nteresting ; but we imagine that the question is one which makes more practical appeal to American athletes than to our more conservative people. It is urged that oxygen, being a " natural article of consumption," might be taken as legitimately as water or soup ; we do not stop to inquire whether soup is as " natural " an article of sustenance as water ; and we consider the bearings of the Professor's suggestion, on the assumption that it is possible for a runner to carry about his person a supply of oxygen sufficient to be of use to him. We confess ourselves somewhat in the dark on this vital point, associating the use of oxygen with the sick-room and ponderous steel tubes weighing 25 or 30lbs. from which the gas is released by tap and tube into the patient's lungs. The value of oxygen in cases where breathing is difficult, and it becomes necessary to tide the patient over a crisis, is well established ; and we do not doubt that it would be of marked assistance to the exhausted runner whose blood needs more oxygenation than it can receive in the normal course of breathing. But would such extraneous aid be legitimate ? We quite concede that there is a case to be made out in favour of Sir Ray Lankester's proposition ; air is indispensable and oxygen is a constituent of atmosphere ; there the administration of oxygen has about it none of the taint of " doping." It is plausible but it does not satisfy us. To attempt to test the proposition by rule and regulation is hardly possible ; to do so would be to seek analogy to those cases, beloved of the legal profession, wherein the status of a bicycle as a

"carriage" or otherwise was sought to be determined by statutes framed long before bicycles were invented. The question is one to be decided by the light of sportsmanship and common sense; and in our judgment the answer must be "No, it would not be legitimate for a runner to refresh himself with oxygen from a bag carried by him." We are prepared to allow large latitude to competitors in these great tests of endurance. If a man think that it will enable him to get to the end of his journey first to sit down on reaching the twelfth milestone and eat a "quick lunch" or a lunch of any other kind, by all means let him do it; the proceeding is a natural one: we should not put our money on the daring athlete who did the thing; but that is beside the point. To assume a more reasonable case: we doubt the strict legitimacy of allowing another person to run alongside the competitor and administer soup or water, or to pour water over him; but we see no objection whatever to the runner stopping by the way to take a drink of water from a roadside stream; we would sanction a "soup station" at a given stage of the race where the runners might, if they pleased, stop and refresh themselves; but we have never been able quite to reconcile ourselves to the administration of soup *en route* by a second. We grant that the difference between the two actions is difficult to define; but we base our objection on the undeniable fact that it is not consonant with natural usages to take soup while in the act of running while it is natural to do so sitting down or standing. We can suggest a distant parallel to the oxygen plan; distant, but near enough perhaps to furnish ground on which to arrive at a fair opinion of the legitimacy of the idea. It is not considered lawful to administer stimulants to a runner; a tot of whiskey or brandy quickens the heart's action for the time being, and may enable the man to make that last supreme effort which would give him the race. It is properly considered an artificial stimulus and is therefore barred. Now, oxygen administered, as Sir Ray Lankester suggests (we write under correction from the medical faculty) is an artificial stimulus; its office is to purify the blood thickening under the prolonged exertion and flowing less freely than it does under normal conditions: it does through the lungs what the tot of spirits performs through another channel: therefore we maintain its administration would not be legitimate; it would create a temporarily artificial vigour disconsonant with our conception of sporting ethics; it may not be a "drug" in the accepted sense of the term, but it produces the effect of a drug: we therefore hold its use inadmissible. And when all is said and done would the use of oxygen tell science anything definite? Suppose the "oxygenated" runner to win could Sir Ray Lankester place his hand upon the oxygen bag and say "that did it?" We do not think he could; it is quite on the cards that the oxygenated one would have won without it. If it be desired to test the effect of oxygen on the running fraternity the way to set about it would be this:—engage a number of athletes, ten, fifteen or twenty, to run Marathon races once a week for as many weeks as there are runners; oxygenate a different member of the field each time and mark results: if the oxygenated man won his race and always "walked in with the crowd" on other occasions, when he did not enjoy the aid of the oxygen bag the case would be made out. To oxygenate the whole field would, we submit, answer no purpose from either a scientific or a sporting point of view; it would be the equivalent of giving all the horses in a race a 5lbs. allowance; to allow one to carry an oxygen bag would be to give him an unfair advantage.

We should be sorry to see the athletic field invaded by such devices as this, or anything of a similar kind. It is not so many years ago that the racecourse at Home saw the American invasion and English turfites were made acquainted with the practice of "doping" or drugging horses: the device found no acceptance in the old country; it was wholly antagonistic to our ideas of sport and was no more than a passing sensation. That was well; we want our sports to be kept clean and free from reproach, and the best way to keep them so is to set our faces firmly against innovation which come before us in the guise of scientific inquiry or in any other specious guise. The sportsman's object is not only to win but to win fairly; it is above all things desirable that the competitions held under the name of the Olympic Games, in which athletes of all nationalities meet, should be held under the highest and best standards of sportsmanship; and we trust that the day is far distant when these shall be made the arena of experiments which only serve to open the door to malpractice.

THE ENGLISH CLASSIC RACES.

The unexpected defeats of both Mr. J. B. Joel's colts, White Star and Absurd, in the Two Thousand Guineas, and the smirching of the hitherto unbeaten record of Lord Falmouth's beautiful filly Belleisle in the One Thousand has aroused tremendous interest in the Epsom classics, the Derby and Oaks, as previous to the Newmarket races, both races on Epsom's famous downs were regarded as one horse affairs.

Both White Star and Belleisle were hot favorites for their respective Guineas and each were entitled to that honor, for while the latter had beaten all the fillies and most of the colts of her age during her two-year-old days, White Star was regarded as being much in front of the colts, in spite of his fluky defeat by both his stable companion Absurd, and Sweeper II, in the Middle Park Plate, in which race he was crossed at the start.

Though the son of Sundridge, which famous sire he resembles very much, has not grown much during the winter, he is all quality. In size, however, he was handicapped considerably by nearly all his opponents of which three, Sweeper II, Jaeger, and Hall Cross, all succeeded in beating him. Sweeper II's success was thoroughly American, as the colt is not only American bred, but its owner, Mr. H. B. Duryea, and jockey, D. Maher, are citizens of the United States.

It is strange how important events turn upon comparatively small incidents. In 1909 Mr. Duryea sent his mare Ravello from America to be mated with Collar at the Cobham Stud, and with her was sent her foal by Broomstick, which is now known to us as Sweeper II. In recent years Mr. Duryea has maintained an important racing stable in France, and it was his intention that Ravello's foal should be raced in France. He had overlooked the fact that any horse foaled in France who is absent from French soil during the first six months of its career is disqualified from running in any race in that country. Thus it came about that Sweeper II was rendered perfectly useless for the purposes of Mr. Duryea's stable in France, but the mistake was remedied to some extent by entering him for various English races. Last summer the colt was sent to Mr. H. S. Persse's stables at Stockbridge and ran for the first time at Ascot. It is highly probable that if the error referred to had not been made in his foalhood days the son of Broomstick would have passed his racing career in the land of the Gaul and would never have been selected to compete in England. Thus he would not have had the opportunity of placing his name on the scroll of British classic winners.

It is a happy feature of the English classic races, which distinguishes them from the corresponding events in France, and obviously adds to their importance, that no nationality is debarred from the contests, and on the whole outside efforts to win them have been attended by small success. Until Sweeper II's victory only one American horse had won the Two Thousand Guineas before, and that was Mr. August Belmont's Norman III in 1908.

It was Maher's second success in the race, he having won in 1910 for Lord Rosebery on Neil Gow. Jaeger getting second place when starting on 100 to 1 recalled the surprise created by his stable companion Coriander when starting at the same odds at Sandown Park last year in the Great Sapling Plate, which he won.

By the way, Major Eustace Loder, or "Lucky" Loder as he is called by his friends, hoped to win the Derby with Coriander, but popular as would be the success of Pretty Polly's half brother in the yellow and dark blue sleeved jacket of the new Steward of the Jockey Club, we are afraid that the colt can have no chance at Epsom on its running in the Chester Vase, in which it finished absolutely last. What is more likely to carry off the Blue Riband is Lomond, owned by Mr. E. Hulton, the owner of several newspapers, and whose horses have all been running well this season.

The defeat of Belleisle in the One Thousand was almost as big a surprise as was that of White Star. The race well maintained its record for surprises for the winner turned up in Mr. W. Raphael's Tagalie, which was stones behind Lord Falmouth's filly in her juvenile days. The wagering was practically confined to Belleisle, Polkerris, and Charmian. It was a case of 20 to 1 bar three, nothing else being really inquired about. At one time Polkerris was favorite, but in the end Belleisle had a slight call over the Kingsclere filly. It may be said that the salient feature of the race, such as it was, was that Tagalie made the whole of the running.

For the greater part of the journey her nearest attendants were Belleisle, Polkerris, Charmian, and Alope, and at the finish the last named divided Tagalie and Belleisle. On the whole it was an astonishing result, though these things have happened before and will, no doubt, occur again.

Tagalie's success reminds us of the comparative scarcity of grey horses on the English Turf, and no doubt will prompt many to ask why they should be so few. It is well-known that grey horses were plentiful enough in the training stables of England at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Gradually they decreased in number, with the result that there are probably fewer than forty

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grey brood mares in the latest volume of the "General Stud Book." How is this falling off in numbers to be accounted for? It cannot be for any want of popularity, as a grey race-horse, like a hunter of the same color, is looked upon with a friendly eye by most people. Nor can it be for lack of merit, because greys in proportion to their number have held their own against horses of other colors as far as their performances on the race-course are concerned.

The true reason reveals some interesting facts. No grey horse is ever foaled unless either his sire or dam is grey. A bay sire may produce a foal of another color, but that foal will never in its turn produce a grey. Once the grey color fails to reproduce itself it is lost for ever. There is no throwing back. If you want a grey foal you must take a grey parent on one side; it will be of no avail to go to, say, a bay sire or mare who comes of a family of greys. You must breed from the actual color itself. There are exceptions to every rule, and perhaps one or two will be advanced to controvert this statement as to the breeding of greys, but such exceptions will be exceedingly rare, and they would have to be fully authenticated before scientists could be brought to accept them.

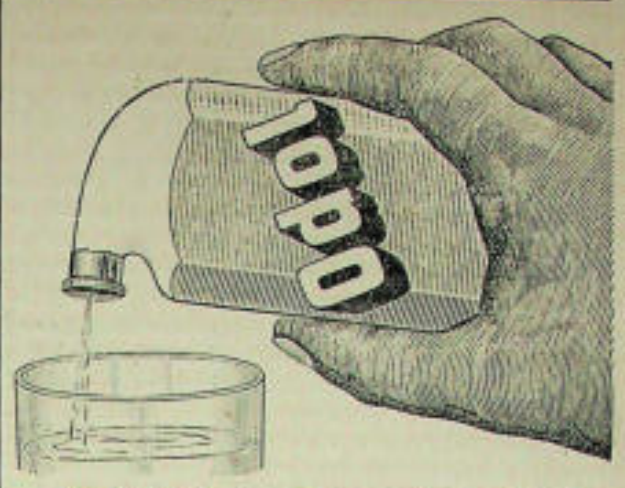
Sporting & Athletic Notes.

There is not much further news concerning the Derby, and all that the market quotations tell us is that Mr. Duryea's Sweeper II. is a steady favourite and has remained at from 3 to 1 to 5 to 2 ever since his victory in the Guineas, the result of the Newmarket Stakes not having greatly disturbed matters, and all that Cylgad's victory over Tagalie and Catmint has done and the crushing defeat of the two ex-favourites is to bring Sir Ernest Cassel's colt to sixes and Tagalie to tens. They still therefore think that the Guineas was the better Derby gallop of the two, though on all public form to date Cylgad's performance was quite as meritorious as that of the Yankee-bred colt. Taking a line through Belleisle Tagalie has proved herself a very consistent performer and her three-year-old running gives every encouragement to the belief that she has made very considerable improvement. Cylgad did not as a two-year-old always run as straight as the proverbial gun-barrel, but he seems to have given up his flighty ways, as in both his recent engagements, the Newmarket Biennial Stakes at the Craven Meeting and the Newmarket Stakes he has run very honestly and there can be no doubt as to his class. He was ticketed a smart colt at the end of last season and many very competent critics then said that he was a very promising Derby "probable." He was admittedly a little overgrown and a bit inclined to be gross and coachy, but his three-year-old performances seem to indicate that he is now well-set and very considerably improved. At the same time he would be a bold man who would prophesy the result of next Wednesday's great run with any show of confidence, for it looks, and it is, extremely open. That the prophets are all at sea has been apparent for a long time past and recent form has done no more than make confusion worse confounded. The only new introduction into the problem has been Mordred, a black or brown colt by Earla Mor out of Rose of Jeddah, who is owned by Mr. F. C. Stern and ran five times as a two-year-old, winning twice and was placed upon one other occasion. He won the Beckhampton Two-Year-Old Plate, 4 furlongs, at Newbury, beating Angel Clare and Mediator and thirty-three others; he finished second in the Mart Plate to the colt by Long Tom out of Bess Denedyke; he was unplaced in the Ascot Biennial which was won by Cataract and for which Mordred started favourite; he was also unplaced in the Devonshire Nursery Handicap at Derby won by Absurd and he finished the year by securing the Reading Nursery Handicap, 5 furlongs, at Newbury, beating Sister of Mercy and Grayling and eleven others. Earla Mor is by Desmond out of Weeping Ash; Desmond is by St. Simon out of L'Abbesse de Jouarre and Weeping Ash is by Ash Plant out of Commission, who is by Barcaldine out of Royal Letter by Queen's Messenger out of Algerie, who was by Flying Dutchman out of L'Aventurière. The dam Rose of Jeddah goes back to Jeddah and Rouge Rose; Jeddah was by Janissary, and was the hero of the 100 to 1 Derby in 1898, out of Janette, who was by Lord Clifden out of Chevissannce by Stockwell out of Paradigm and Rouge Rose was, it will be recalled, the dam of Bend, Or and was by Thormanby (Windhound—Alice Hawthorne out of Ellen Horne, the grand-daughter of Plenipotentiary). This Irish-bred one is therefore extremely "well connected" and he has probably won a race recently of which we have not yet received the record in India. Taking an average of the market quotations the following prices about represent the state of affairs at the time of going to press:—

5	to 2	agst.	Sweeper II.
6	„ 1	„	Cylgad.
10	„ 1	„	Tagalie.
10	„ 1	„	Mordred.
12	„ 1	„	Jaeger.
12	„ 1	„	Jingling Geordie.
15	„ 1	„	Hall Cross.
15	„ 1	„	England.
15	„ 1	„	Aiglon.
15	„ 1	„	White Star.
15	„ 1	„	Lomond.
16	„ 1	„	Catmint.

At the moment Sweeper II. holds pride of place and he may start a warm favourite, but in a year like this who can possibly say what the happenings of a week may bring forth. To those who follow the favourites, however, it may be comforting news that fifty first favourites have won the Derby up to date, whereas only twenty rank outsiders have been successful. The list of first favourites that have won is as follows:—Diomed, Saltram, Serjeant, Sir Thomas, Skyscraper, Rhodamanthus, John Bull, Sir Harry, Champion, Eleanor, Election, Whalebone, Smolenski, Blucher, Tiresias, Gustavus, Emilius, Middleton, Priam, St. Giles, Plenipotentiary, Bay Middleton, Coronation, Cotherstone, Surplice, Flying Dutchman, Teddington, West Australian, Wild Dayrell, Musjid, Gladiateur, Lord Lyon, Pretender, Galopin, Bend 'Or, Melton, Ormonde, Ayrshire, Donovan, Common, Isinglass, Ladas, Galtee More, Flying Fox, Diamond Jubilee, Volodyovski, Rock Sand, Cicero, Lemberg, and Sunstar. The hottest favourites that have ever gone out for the Derby so far are Ladas 9 to 2 on, Ormonde 9 to 4 on, Surefoot 95 to 40 on, Isinglass 95 to 40 on, Galtee More 4 to 1 on, Flying Fox 5 to 2 on, and Cicero 11 to 4 on, and all these bar Surefoot came home, Surefoot being even beaten out of a place, as he ran fourth in the race of 1890 which was won by Sir James Miller's Sainfoin, who started at 100 to 15. Surefoot, however, is not the only odds on favourite that has been beaten, as the records tell us of many others, amongst them Johannay in 1793, The Wizard in 1809, Riddlesworth in 1831, Macgregor in 1870, The Baron in 1887 (Surefoot as already mentioned in 1890), St. Frusquin in 1896, Slieve Gallion in 1907. The list of "rank outsiders" is also a formidable one, and the two most recent cases that will be recalled are Jeddah's 100 to 1 victory in 1898 and Signorinetta's win at similar odds in 1908. There are, however, many other instances and the list includes:—Noble 30 to 1 in 1786, Cardinal Beaufort 20 to 1 in 1805, Pan 25 to 1 in 1808, Pope 20 to 1 in 1809, Azor 15 to 1 in 1817, Lapdog 50 to 1 in 1826, Frederick 40 to 1 in 1829, Spaniel 50 to 1 in 1831, Dangerous 30 to 1 in 1833, Phosphorus 40 to 1 in 1837, Amato 30 to 1 in 1838, Bloomsbury 25 to 1 in 1839, Little Wonder 50 to 1 in 1840, Daniel O'Rourke 25 to 1 in 1852, Caractacus 40 to 1 in 1862, Hermit 1,000 to 15 in 1866, Doncaster 45 to 1 in 1873, Sir Hugo 40 to 1 in 1892, and the two more recent cases above mentioned. In a year like the present the so-called "delightful uncertainty" would seem to be extremely possible, for although two horses have at the moment seemingly been ticketed as standing out no one can really be certain what may happen. Both the winter favourites have proved great disappointments and no one has attempted so far to find any reason for rehabilitating them: an unfashionably bred American colt has got home in the Guineas and a very well-bred English colt has won the Newmarket Stakes and there is the additional factor in the equation of Tagalie, who has won a good race, beating a filly supposed to be about top of the two-year-old form last season, and who has since that performance endorsed it by running up to the present second favourite for the Derby, Cylgad.

The problem therefore, it will be readily admitted, presents any amount of possibilities and we might very easily be faced by a totally unlooked for result on Wednesday next. It ought to be a very good race for the fielders in any case and may still further add to the list of successes which the present season has already brought them.



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Our contemporary the *Australasian* has a long article upon racing in India with particular reference to the totalisator and recent legislation in Bombay. The writer in the *Australasian* prefaces his comments by stating that you cannot hope to stamp out betting by legislation and that in England this fact has been recognised. The "bucket shop" operators have been banished and no one greatly regrets the fact, but as soon as they are sent out of one country they bob up serenely in another, and as we know the S. P. turf commissioners work the game quite as merrily nowadays from Switzerland, as previously to that they did from Belgium and again previously to that from Scotland, after they had been interdicted in England. In France, although there are no bookmakers on the courses and the *pari-mutuel* is run as a Government concern more or less, there are thousands of operators off the course and so it is of not much avail to point to France as a shining example of the success of that particular form of betting. Conditions and environment must necessarily govern everything and it is impossible to draw a useful comparison between India and any European country.

In the course of the *Australasian* article it is remarked:—"You can never make a majority of the community think the worse of people who risk their own money by betting. Doubtless many weaklings ruin themselves by speculating beyond their means. If betting were not available to them as a means of scattering their money they would discover some other means of bringing about their own downfall. In India the Bombay Government proposes to limit racing and to do away with bookmakers, but the totalisator is to go on all the same. Bookmakers have been done away with in France, but the moral aspect of the question had nothing to do with their suppression. The Government there wants all the money to go through the totalisator, and pay tribute to the revenue, the charities, and the horse-breeding industry. Why should the bookmakers who take thousands out of the sport and put nothing back, be tolerated when a handsome revenue for desirable objects can be obtained from the totalisator? In Bombay betting is a small thing by comparison with what it is in France, Australia, and other places, but Sir George Sydenham Clarke, the Governor, is satisfied that it is an evil that is on the increase, and must be coped with. He has made up his mind that it must be decreased by legislation. That Bombay can lessen betting on horse-racing is beyond question. The racing fixtures are to be decreased from 42 to 17, and the bookmakers barred, as in New Zealand, Tasmania, and South Australia. The volume of betting will not be decreased by the abolition of the bookmaker. The totalisator will still be there, and we know from New Zealand figures that the absence of the bookmaker simply means that the

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money he held now goes into the machine. The decrease in the number of fixtures, however, must lessen the amount of betting on horse-racing in Bombay, but it may not decrease betting."

It is quite unnecessary to point out that Sir George Sydenham Clarke while he suppresses, or thinks he suppresses gambling, with one hand is legalising it with the other. Sir George Clarke is also legislating with small knowledge of Indian conditions. If Sir George had tackled a matter of which he has possibly more knowledge, gambling in cotton, no one would have had much to say! In his present Act, however, he has unduly interfered with a private club and has arrogated to himself the same powers as those possessed by the Stewards of the Jockey Club in England. We wonder if and when our Australian cousins fully realised the significance of the present Act they will contemplate such action. Supposing such an Act as this were brought before the Legislature in Australia (and on our contemporary's own showing there is even more reason to curtail racing in Australia than there is in India) how would it be received? It would be interesting to read the press comments on such a situation and the cold comfort now proffered to India could then perhaps be handed back.

To quote further from these interesting comments in the Melbourne paper:—"If there is no racing to bet on people who will have a wager may find something else to wager about, and if people are going to bet it is better they should bet on a horse or a greyhound than take risks where 'things that can talk' are concerned. The horse or the greyhound will do his best if allowed to do so, and in the case of a horse the jockey who prevents him doing his best is always taking the chance of being bowled out by the Stewards and deprived of his livelihood. The risk is not great perhaps, but there is a risk. In the case of cyclists, professional runners, fighting men, and, in fact, all the talking brigade, the dirty work can be done without much fear of detection. Many can remember football getting a great set-back owing to it being universally believed that an important match nearly 25 years ago was arranged. Pedestrianism was immensely popular in Australia 40 years ago, but the scandal over a certain match in Melbourne killed it for years, and it has never regained the place it once held. And is there any doubt about the decline in the popularity of the Austral Wheel Race being partly due to betting transactions in connection with more than one of the races? Years ago when England and Australia started playing cricket on even terms, there was heavy betting for a time and a few bookmakers came into the game. Directly they did there was a scandal, and although nothing came of it there is no doubt that two leading professionals were under suspicion of having been 'got at.' There has been no betting of any note on cricket since. In Australia there is so much racing that the most inveterate punter can find an outlet for his money without troubling about betting on men. The public will pay to see a fight or a good many other sports in which men are the performers, but they wisely confine their betting almost entirely to horses. Sir George Clarke, in addition to checking betting on horse-racing by limiting the amount of racing, is also going to wipe out 'bucket shops,' which he says he got to know a good deal about while in Melbourne. Apparently all the big betting shops in Melbourne, Sydney, and Adelaide have been forced out of existence by the law. That of course is so much gained. It obliges the men who will bet to go to the racecourse, and take some fresh air with their punting, instead of haunting a stuffy 'club' for the afternoon. The Bombay legislation will do good to the public, provided no other and more objectionable way of betting is not discovered by those who are to have their racing restricted. How the curtailment will affect those who get their living out of racing and trade generally remains to be seen. The racing man spends a deal of money in a place, and driving him away in the interests of weaklings who cannot restrain themselves when betting may not suit all round."

"Mr. Holmes'" mare Souvenir, by Galeazzo out of Tender and True (Royal Tender's dam) has, we hear, dropped a bay colt foal to Jackson, who is a grey and French-bred, being by French Fox out of Jacqueline. French Fox is by Flying Fox, who was by Orme out of Vampire by Galopin out of Irony by Rosebery out of Sarcasm by Breadalbane out of Jeu d'Esprit. Angelica, Orme's dam, was also by Galopin.

Colin Barrett, the well-known "Indian" jockey, has been having a bit of riding in public at home and won the Surrey Two-Year-Old Selling Plate at Lingfield on Mr. J. E. Wilson's Rather Bolder, Wise Best ridden by Robbins running second and Outwood ridden by Hewitt being third. Rather Bolder won in a hack canter after making all the running.

Mr. R. L. Kindersley, the well-known Southern Indian sportsman, has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to sail for Home. His racing stable was sold by auction in Bangalore last Thursday, when a b e g Winklet was the only horse to realise a fair price. Colina, a br e m, met with an accident the previous day and had to be destroyed.

As is pretty generally known, it is the intention of the Duke of Westminster to take a polo team to America next year for a further attempt to recover the International Cup, and particular interest will therefore attach to the performances of the Eaton side at the clubs this season. In their first engagement this week, said the *Morning Post* in mail week, they quite outclassed a fairly strong quartette, captained by Lord Ashby St. Ledgers, who has an excellent stud of ponies. The full Eton team will comprise Mr. C. P. Nickalls, the Duke of Westminster, Captain R. G. Ritson, and the Earl of Rocksavage. Now that the latter has left the Army and can devote the whole of his time to polo, he will probably develop into one of the finest backs this country has produced. At all events, nobody will find fault with his selection if he is chosen to play in the next series of international contests. He and Captain Ritson should form an exceptionally powerful defence. The last named is undoubtedly a great player, with really wonderful wrist work—indeed, we have never seen his superior in that direction, even among the Americans who visited us in 1909. It is possible that Mr. C. Nickalls may work into quite his old form and in that case he will worthily fill the position of No. 1, in which he had no peer prior to his temporary absence from the game a few seasons ago. As to the exact composition of our next international team, however, nothing has yet been definitely settled, but the three players named will no doubt form the foundation of the side. Naturally the Duke of Westminster, who is fitting out the expedition at great cost, would like to have a hand himself in bringing back the cup to these shores and he is a much improved player, but he

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Following closely on the death of Lieutenant Blakelock as the result of an accident while pig-sticking we learn that Captain Percy Russell, of the Army Remount Department, died at Saharanpur on the 21st instant as the result of an injury while pigsticking. A popular officer his death is mourned by a large circle of friends.

A reward of Rs. 100 is offered by the Deputy Commissioner of Nowgong for the destruction of a rogue elephant which lately killed a Mikir woman in a village in the Nowgong district. The elephant is a tusker and is about 10 feet high, colour natural and having marks of captivity on legs. Rs. 50 is also offered by the Deputy Commissioner, Khasia and Jaintia Hills, for the destruction of a rogue elephant which frequents the Sirdarship of Jirang in the Khasia Hills. The tusks will become the property of the person who kills the elephant. This elephant is about 8 feet high, the left tusk being a little shorter than the right. There is also another rogue elephant which frequents the village in the neighbourhood of Pamdkhar in the same district and Rs. 50 is also offered for his destruction. He is also a tusker, about 9½ feet high with 3 feet tusks and circumference of about 4½ feet.

The trout-breeding operations in the Punjab are still engaging much public attention and we now hear that the Government of India are sending Home for the consideration and sanction of the Secretary of State the proposals of the Punjab Government for the creation of a temporary appointment for three years of a Director of Fisheries for the Punjab.

The first cultivators of trout were the Chinese, whose food consists largely of fish found in fresh water. The Romans during the decadence of the empire also practised fish culture, but it is really to the monks of the Middle Ages, who had an eye to appetizing food during Lent (when they were forbidden flesh), that we owe the beginning of an industry now much improved upon in Germany, England, and France. Nevertheless, in no country has it been carried to so high a degree as in New Zealand, where trout may be obtained weighing from fifteen to twenty pounds apiece. In order to grow trout successfully, healthy spawn is essential, running water, protection against natural enemies, convenient food and after a certain time provision against the contingency that some of the trout may eat the others.

Before the eggs are hatched, usually in numbers of hundreds of thousands, they are collected in a series of incubator boxes through which runs a stream of water pure and reasonably cold. Great care must be taken that rats or other animals that devour eggs be not allowed to enter. The process of development covers a period of from five to seven weeks. The first change is to be observed in the elongation of the egg, and then two dark spots, which are the future eyes, appear. Another red mark begins to show where the heart will be. This changing form begins to move. If at this time the little egg is taken hold of the heat of the hand will soon loosen the shell. But it is best not to precipitate events. Scarcely have the fish left the eggs when they begin to resemble somewhat the spawn of frogs. They carry in the abdomen a transparent sac in which is contained food enough for several weeks. After a few weeks this sac disappears and the fish begin to move slowly, looking for food.

The incubators must always be scrupulously clean; they should be entirely gone over every two days at least, and the time the little fishes lose their abdominal sacs it is a good thing to sweeten the running water. Even with the greatest care possible, out of thousands of eggs it has been found possible to raise only two or three dozen trout; and the dead must be at once removed from the incubator. Of course, if equally convenient in all cases, a pond is about fifty times more serviceable than an incubator, but the water in the pond must be in some way renewed, preferably by zinc pipes. Best of all is a brook of sufficient depth, but so arranged as to keep the fish in constant view either by an iron partition or a board which will prevent the fish from slipping under.

If the place where the fish are being kept is near the sea so much the better, because then it is an easy matter to obtain the little molluscs and other small animals of an aquatic nature for the necessary food.

The trout-growing industry is not a mere pastime, but a very lucrative business if well managed. Large business is done with city markets and with those deputed by the authorities to repopulate rivers with fish. In the latter case, if the fish have been kept hitherto in ponds, temporary change to tanks may be desirable. Then the water to which they have been accustomed should be gradually diluted with water from the river so as to prepare them for the destined change.

The bulletless gun, which shoots a gas that temporarily blinds and chokes the victims, is a German invention, which some time ago caused some police-court proceedings in England. The cartridge used contains ingredients which, when exploded, combine to form a peculiar suffocating vapour. The gun itself in appearance and mechanism closely resembles an ordinary double-action revolver holding five cartridges. The appearance of the weapon, the report, and the flare of the powder combine to convince the victim that he has been shot at with an ordinary firearm. His eyes and mouth open with surprise, and the gases generated by the combination of the chemicals envelop his head completely, penetrating his eyes and affecting his sight. For several minutes he is practically blind. Simultaneously the mucous membranes of the nose and throat are irritated, the victim sneezes and chokes, and for a minute or two he finds it almost impossible to breathe. The gun is intended principally for the protection of tourists, automobilists, bank officials, mail-carriers, watchmen and policemen. This invention is intended to temporarily disable rather than kill, and we understand the United States Secret Service has decided to adopt this weapon for use. The trouble is that evil-doers might find the same weapon very useful and far less risky than an ordinary revolver. An ordinary cartridge case is used, and the charge consists of a small quantity of coarse-grained powder, on the top of which is a dose of red pepper mixed with lycopodium and a little saltpetre.

An automatic electric recording target has been invented by which the exact spot on the target hit is shown at the firing-point. A roll of paper is fixed vertically on a revolving metal cylinder on the right-hand side of the target. On the left-hand side is a similar cylinder. The paper is unwound from one cylinder to the other, and the space between the cylinders represents the target. As the paper travels across, it meets with a row of metal fingers which drop into any bullet-hole made, thus setting up electrical contact and showing, by means of a pointer at the firing-point, the exact position where the hole has been made. The invention is not at present quite complete, but its inventor sufficiently demonstrated a few days ago that the target fulfilled all claims made for it as a precise indicator of all shots put on a target. Of course, the services of a marker are dispensed with, which alone is a strong recommendation for the invention.

The game prospects of the East Africa Protectorate are dealt with in the *Empire Review*. The number of sportsmen's licenses last year were 124, compared with 117 in the previous year; residents' licenses were 191, compared with 140. The increase of revenue from this source was nearly £2,000.

There are two game reserves, one lying to the south of the Uganda Railway, between Tsavo and Nairobi, and extending to the Southern Uaso Nyoro and the Anglo-German boundary; the other including the country to the north of the Northern Uaso Nyoro. The stock of game in the Southern Reverse is very satisfactory, and there has been little or no disease this year.

An attempt will be made to acclimatise the wild water-melon of the Kalahari Desert in this area. It is regarded as excellent food for game and cattle and, if grown successfully, will do away with much of the trouble experienced in obtaining food and water for the Masai cattle and the game during the droughts. A certain number of dams will also be made in suitable places in the Reserve. There is a splendid stock of ostriches in the Reserve at present, and if the hyænas, which are very numerous, are killed off with poison, the ostriches should increase rapidly, and stock the surrounding country, to the great advantage of ostrich farmers.

The Athi Plains district is mainly visited by sportsmen for lion-hunting. In spite of this, and the fact that the local settlers kill every lion they can, these animals appear to be as numerous as ever, and more troublesome. With the exception of wildebeest and rhinoceros, the usual game of the plains is still abundant in the district.

On the whole, the game prospects are most satisfactory. There has been much less disease, and the rains which fell early in 1911, will produce abundance of food and lead to a rapid increase in stock. Eland and buffalo are showing in larger numbers all over the country and wildebeest are also becoming more numerous. Ostriches have increased considerably in the southern parts of the Protectorate. The rhinoceros is decreasing fast, as is inevitable with so slow a breeder. Regarding elephants, the herds of cows and young appear to be holding their own, but the larger bulls are

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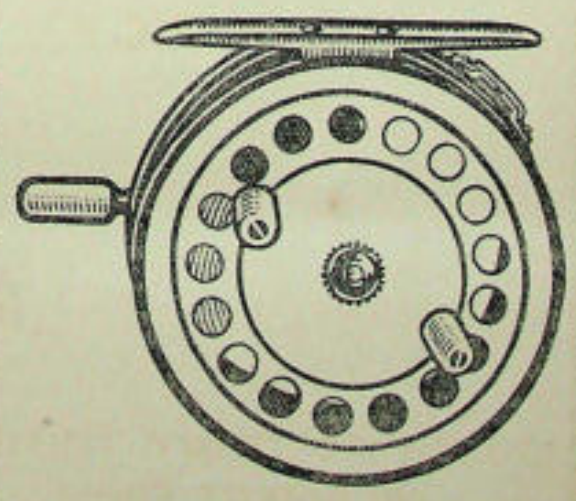
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getting scarce, and elephants with heavy tusks are now rather difficult to find.

G. F. Covey, professional to the Hon. Neville Lytton, the present amateur champion, has won the Tennis Championship of the World. He beat "Punch" Fairs by 7 sets to 3, 54 games to 42. Four sets were decided on the 29th April, Covey winning 2 of these at 6—4, 6—5, 5—6, 3—6. On the 1st instant four more sets were played, Covey winning them all 6—3, 6—4, 6—2, 6—5. The match being the best of 13 sets Covey was left to capture one more set of the remaining 5 to take the Championship. Fairs won the 9th set at 6-4, but was beaten in the 10th 1—6, and thus lost the title. "Punch" Fairs won the Championship from Peter Latham in 1905 and retained it in 1906. In 1907 Latham got it back, but the following year Fairs annexed it once more and held it till his defeat this year.

It is announced that at the international Horse Show at Olympia next month there will be a parade of representative types of English and Continental breeds of horses. It is proposed to hold a parade at each of the performances, and as no effort is being spared in securing famous as well as representative horses the parade should be instructive as well as entertaining.

A new 15-mile running record has been established. A. E. Wood, formerly a member of the Essex Beagles, and holder of the Southern Cross Country Championship, won a 15-mile race at Celtic Park, New York, on the 6th instant, defeating several other well-known runners, including Alfred Shrubb. His time was 1hour. 18mins. 41secs. The previous best for the distance being 1 hour 20mins. 42secs. by F. Appleby at Stamford Bridge on 21st July 1902.

Georges Carpentier, the famous French boxer, continues on his victorious career. In Paris on the 23rd instant he defeated Willie Lewis, the American welter-weight champion, on points in twenty rounds.

Another new American "White Hope" has been discovered—one Luther McCarty. McCarty met Carl Morris at Springfield, Mass. early this month, and knocked him out in the sixth round with a terrific right punch, after an extremely fast and vigorous bout.

Ad Wolgast, light weight champion of the world, has been matched with Leach Cross, another well-known American boxer, and the fight was to have taken place in Madison Square Gardens, New York, last night.

After his victory over Jim Barry in Sydney Dan (Porky) Flynn was matched with Sam Langford. The fight took place at Melbourne on the 28th instant and lasted fourteen rounds, when it was stopped by the referee in favour of Langford.

Appended are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week :—

The match between Kent and Yorkshire, at Leeds, was drawn, Kent leading on the first innings.

The Australians beat the M.C.C. at Lord by five wickets.

The match between Oxford University and the South Africans at Oxford was drawn, the University leading on the first innings.

The match between Derbyshire and Lancashire at Chesterfield was abandoned, neither side scoring points.

Lancashire beat Leicestershire at Manchester by an innings and 273.

Sussex beat Derbyshire and Brighton by eight wickets.

The Australians beat Oxford University at Oxford by ten wickets.

Warwickshire beat Sussex at Birmingham by six wickets.

Surrey beat Gloucester at the Oval by an innings and 87 runs.

Middlesex beat Sussex at Lord's by an innings and 48.

Yorkshire beat Lancashire at Bradford by ten wickets.

The first of the triangular contests was begun on Monday when Australia met South Africa. The Australians batted first and put together 448, to which Bardsley contributed 121 and Kelleway 114. The South Africans had made 16 for one wicket when stumps were drawn. Continuing on Tuesday they completed their first innings for 265, of which Faulkner made 122 not out. They then followed on and were all out in their second venture for 95. The Australians thus won by an innings and 88 runs. Matthews for Australia did the hat trick in both innings.

It is proposed that there should be an annual Hindu-Presidency match at Poona. It has not been found possible to arrange such a match this year, but as an experiment there is to be a two days' match in the ensuing season between the combined Hindus and an eleven of European players captained by Major Greig.

The Golf Championship of Southern India at Ootacamund was won on the 22nd instant by Major Chalmers for the second year in succession. The runner-up was Mr. Lee, who on the first round in the afternoon stood 2 up, but Chalmers wiped this off and was 3 up at the turn for the second round, eventually winning by 3 up and 2 to play.

At the Simla Lawn Tennis Championships now in progress at Simla the singles were won by Kunwar Maharaj Singh, last year's winner. In the final he defeated Dr. Gray comfortably and thus annexed both the Plomer Challenge Cup and H. E. the Viceroy's Cup. Dr. Gray as runner-up took the Hon'ble Mr. Gillan's Cup. The other tournaments are still being carried through and will not conclude till Monday next. In addition to the Mixed Doubles and Men's Doubles the following special matches have been arranged :—Indian Civil Service *vs.* Military, which will be three matches Men's Doubles and will be played off after the Mixed Doubles Finals on Friday, 31st May; Simla *vs.* Outstations, which will be three matches Mixed Doubles which will be played off after the finals of the Men's Doubles on Monday, 3rd June.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 10th May 1912.*

The Academy opened its doors to the hoi polloi on Monday and the unanimous verdict of the vulgar herd is "a gloomy show," unrelieved by any thing that will be remembered twelve months hence. But aren't we getting rather used to dreary Academies; is it not a fact that we expect to find and *do* find a dull and undistinguished collection which we inspect just because it is considered the right sort of thing to do?

There are 816 oil paintings in this year's show supposed to mark the highest standard of modern British art, and out of these 816 there are, perhaps, fifty that really matter.

The 1912 Exhibition will stand out as one of the most depressing exhibitions that ever drew our shillings. There is not one picture that uplifts or exalts; an air of dull respectability broods over the galleries.

The depression seems to communicate itself to the visitors. The rooms are crowded with people with familiar faces walking to and fro with an air of heavy boredom. Few spend more than an hour in the place, for all that is worth seeing can be comfortably seen in that time.

The Prince of Wales' Investiture picture is very disturbing. The figures are in brilliant scarlet robes, they stand as if they are cut out of cardboard on a brilliant green daïs, and the sky is a poster blue. It makes you blink.

* * * * * *

There are certain R.A's. who never disappoint those who come up expecting to find something startlingly original. They continue, year after year, in the same old groove, painting their sea-scapes or their classical pictures with apparently the golden rule in mind that they will reproduce well in colours for the Christmas and summer numbers.

It is, therefore, to the credit of Mr. James Sant that he shows a picture which reflects the modern spirit of progress. It is called "Past and Present." A youth and an old man are walking across a field. The youth is pointing upwards, and, high in the sky, almost merging with the clouds, the faint form of a monoplane is seen.

A picture which has the distinction of not being hung on the line, is Miss Lucy Kemp-Welch's vigorous picture of a team of frightened horses in a field. It is called "The Passing Train," and you see the track curving away in the distance and the steam of the express that has swept by leaving the horses straining at the plough in fear.

Out of the rut of mediocrity certain pictures capture the eye. There are Mr. J. S. Sargent's three paintings, all of them studies of the effect of sun and shadow on white. "Breakfast on the Loggia" is brilliant with the sun streaming through the archways of a white Italian balcony.

"The Shower" is characteristic of Mr. Charles Sims, all nymphs and cupids and apple blossom, with the spirit of an April day. "The Picnic," by Mr. George Henry, is another of the best in the Academy, with its suggestion of cool shade under the trees and the sunlight glinting across the picture.

The picture that is one of the most striking in the Academy is Mr. William Strang's "Bank Holiday." It shows a young man and woman in their best clothes sitting at a table in the open air, with the waiter hovering by for an order from the wine list which the young man is studying.

There are perhaps a score or so more that might be mentioned, but for the rest they remain on the walls mute witnesses to their own inadequacy, neither great nor little, but just undistinguished.

* * * * * *

The Whitney has had such a full measure of the slings and arrows of outrageous Fortune that one would have readily welcomed the prospect of better things in store. But it must be frankly confessed that "The Jew of Prague," by Alfred Wilson-Barrett, produced last night, is hardly a likely medium for a revival of good times. Described as a romantic drama, it is full-bodied melodrama of the type so successfully exploited by the Melville brothers. But the trouble is that it has not the saving grace of well-knit interest or of grip. Often discursive, the thread of things is occasionally blurred over, and there is a lack of cohesiveness, taking the four acts and seven scenes as a whole. But it must not be inferred that the play has not many good moments; it has several, and the very most of them was made by a uniformly excellent cast. Indeed, Mr. Wilson-Barrett is greatly indebted to his interpreters, chief among whom must be mentioned Mr. Ben Webster. He was very ably seconded by Mr. Oscar Adye, a rascally humorous lawyer, Mr. Edward O'Neill, Mr. Arthur Phillips, and others in a long cast. Miss Viva Birkett was a restrained and sympathetic heroine. The play is very admirably produced, the carnival scenes being in exquisite taste, with prettily conceived colour scheme.

* * * * * *

It would have been a disgrace to artistic London, and not only to artistic, but to playgoing London, if Mr. Macdonald Hastings' remarkable play "The New Sin" had been shelved and forgotten, after the dozen or so matinée performances given at the Royalty Theatre, London.

Fortunately Messrs. Vedrenne and Eadie have been able to lease the Criterion, where "The New Sin" was presented last Monday night, and where it should enjoy a long life if genuine merit be any criterion of popular success. "The New Sin" is a little masterpiece—witty, intensely dramatic, packed with ideas attractively presented, and fearlessly outspoken, with one of the most grimly ironic climaxes ever put to any play.

Yet this is not to say that the play is beyond criticism. One might seriously question, for instance, whether, in the circumstances, the criminally eccentric will of the millionnire draper could not have been upset, and Hilary Cutts saved from expiating what he called "the new sin" of living to the pauperisation of his brothers and sisters by taking on himself another's crime.

Good plays dealing with real people and vital subjects not only provide opportunities for good acting, but make good actors seem almost great. "The New Sin" is a typical case. It is perfectly acted by Messrs. C. M. Hallard, Malcolm Cherry, Guy Rathbone, A. G. Poulton, H. Lane Bayliff, Arthur Bowyer, and O. P. Heggie. To mention any one without the others would be unfair; but perhaps the greatest compliment one can pay to "The New Sin" is simply this: it is so engrossing that it does not strike one until it is all over that there is not a single woman in the cast.

* * * * * *

"The Five Frankforters" at the Lyric are five wealthy bankers, the four sons of Frau Naomi, Michael, Joseph, Samuel, and Ernest, and her grandson, the handsome David. They come together from the chief capital cities in Europe, at Samuel's bidding, solemnly to hear the great tidings which Samuel has for them. They meet in the family house in Jews' Alley, where Frau Naomi still lives with her faithful servant, Rose. She is a dear, distinguished, old lady, who is proud of her sons, but not in the least in awe of their tremendous prosperity, which strongly resembles that of an historic family. She is not much impressed by Samuel's great news, which is that they have all been created barons, and she herself a baroness, by the Emperor of Austria; and she actively resents the little plan he announces of taking over the debts of the reigning Duke of Taunus, and marrying him to his daughter, Rachel. David, too, has his own reasons for objecting to the scheme. His reasons grow stronger as the hours pass. He has not seen his cousin since she was a baby. And now that he does, to see her is, for him at any rate, instantly to love her. Brother Samuel, however, is not easily daunted. He proceeds with his plan,

gains the young Duke's acquiescence when the brothers visit the castle, and hands his daughter to the Duke when he returns the visit. But the wilful girl refuses courteously and point-blank, and tells her father she has decided to marry David. "It is the custom of the family for children to obey their parents," he angrily exclaims; and his mother speaks out: "Then, son, obey your mother.' Which he does with as good a grace as possible, and Jews' Alley is turned to Lovers' Lane, as Frau Naomi prettily puts it.

The story is one of the slightest that has ever taken three acts to tell: but it is quite prettily amusing, and the dexterous mingling of lucre and love was last night enormously appreciated. Bankers are having their day now; certainly these five inspire more confidence than young Mr. Jelf, though their manner of conducting business is to say the least of it. picturesque; as picturesque, in fact, as the delightful clothes which the fashion of 1822 allowed them to wear. The setting, too, was most picturesque. First you see the prim room of Frau Naomi, and then the castle grounds of the reigning Duke, with the noblest, highest hedges of box or privet we have ever been privileged to see. The contrast was capital, and brought out the extreme unsuitability of the match. We never believed in that match. Who could, indeed, when Mr. Henry Ainley was playing David, called Little David by the faithful Rose and his Grannie? Mr. Ainley is too convincing as Prince Charming to leave room for any doubt.

Captain Basil Hood has a magnificent cast to support him in his adaptation of Carl Rossler's play. Mr. Louis Calvert was immense in the rich humors of the part of homely genial Brother Michael. Mr. C. M. Lowne, Mr. C. W. Somerset, Mr. Clarence Blakiston, Miss Carlotta Addison, Mr. Dawson Milward and Mr. Rudge Harding all played parts which such skilled players had no difficulty whatever in playing just as well as they could be played. Mr. Leon Quartermaine, too, played the rejected Duke with great neatness, and spoke all the pretty speeches with delightful freshness. The best part in the play, however, was that of Frau Naomi, and Miss Henrietta Watson played it quite beautifully. She made the old lady sweet and strong, and gave her a touch of rare distinction, which was uncommonly pleasant to feel.

*** *** ***

Earl's Court is no longer Earl's Court. It is Shakespeare's England. The transformation is complete, from the outside gables and ships' masts can be seen. Inside all is change and improvement. There are copies of Elizabethan houses and beautiful old buildings, churches that stood in Shakespeare's day, and copies of Ledbury Hall and Exeter Town Hall, Dixter Hall, and Ann Hathaway's Cottage, and a long row of houses copied from the Elizabethan.

This gathering of the best of the period, making up Shakespeare's England, has an "Atmosphere" as genuine and as venerable as that of Bruges or Ghent. Electric lights are carefully concealed in old-fashioned lanterns; pathways are paved so as to be conformably (if not comfortably) Tudor; and it is only the very curious who discover that all is not old that looks old.

In the midst of it all the Globe Theatre has been built

The Globe is as round as can be expected for an Elizabethan building, and it has an open space where the roof ought to be, an open stage, and a nicely sanded pit. There has been long and careful research to get the "real thing" at the Globe. The sanded floor of the pit is a survival, so the Shakespeare experts say, of the old bear pit. And the frequenter of the pit will be accommodated for a small sum with a three-legged stool and an Elizabethan pipe.

The L.C.C. authorities are responsible for "exit" notices, and also for the electric torches with which the theatre is lighted.

Shakespeare is produced as he was written, and the scenery is of a primitive kind. It is quite clear that the Globe is going to be something of novelty to modern England.

Among the other artistic triumphs is a reproduction of Sir Francis Drake's famous warship, the *Revenge*, riding amidst a very nautical setting of Plymouth Harbour.

*** *** ***

The extraordinary difficulty now being experienced in finding good Army horses should help to emphasise the wasteful and yet inadequate expenditure in which the Government is about to indulge.

Some 80,000 Territorials who will presently begin their fortnightly training for the year are without a horse to their equipment. They are going to be supplied by hiring horses at a cost of some £150,000, for which there will be nothing whatever to show when the training is over.

Some of these horses are hired and re-hired and hired again, so that Government may pay in hiring fees within the year more than the total value of the horse. By this ludicrous arrangement the minimum of horses is trained. The men get no chance of learning the ways of a horse or the art of horsemanship except during the fortnight, and troops are left without a horse at their disposal. Even in the annals of the British Army was never a more wasteful and inefficient system. The facts that Italy has half-denuded Ireland of horses—1,500 were sent away recently in one consignment—and that the reserve of omnibus horses has disappeared make the system the more dangerous.

It has recently been demonstrated by those concerned with the Master of Hounds Military Horse Breeding System that £150,000 could be effectively used to ensure a supply of horses in each locality and finally to establish a real equipment. The Board of Agriculture and War Office officials have approved the gist of the system, but the other absurd method is still preferred, because no one will take the trouble to substitute a permanent for a temporary and temporising plan, and so the expensive muddle remains.

It is probable that many an old horse, worth some £15, will earn this summer, in passing from one camp to another, a whole succession of five-pound fees. At the end the horses used by Territorials will be added together as if no item had been repeated, and someone will get up in Parliament to demonstrate how large the supply of horses is.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

ODD DAYS IN SOMALILAND.

(Continued from The Indian Field 16th May 1912 page 54.)

Scavengers.

A couple of days later I was taking it easy after a long morning spent in unsuccessful attempts to get a shot at a lesser kudu when news came in, about 3 P.M., that a leopard had just killed a goat about three miles away. I hurried off to the spot and found that a shelter of branches had been constructed for me against the side of a rock and the kill disposed twenty yards below on the hillside. The chances were that the leopard would return before dark if he came at all. I was well concealed and the arrangements were all very nice, but I did not like the "kill" having been moved, as had been done, some forty yards from where the leopard had left it. The skin also had been removed by the owner of the goat before my men arrived on the scene. These may or may not have been the reasons why, but the leopard failed to put in an appearance. However I spent an interesting afternoon watching the scavengers who soon found out the "kill." First, of course, came the crows—a kind like a small raven but with a dark brown head. Then vultures of no less than six different species, the two who ruled the roost being a big bird with a smooth brown neck and a whitish ruff, and a great turkey-buzzard like the West Indian "John Crow:" then there was a bright tawny vulture with black points as big as the other two but with less force of character, besides three smaller kinds. A kite, darker and heavier than the Indian pariah kite, managed to collar a tit-bit and clear off with it, but was at once charged by a small light-coloured eagle—you should have heard the whack as they met in mid-air; the kite was knocked endways, but clung manfully to his prize, and, recovering himself, dodged a second swoop and got clear away. As sunset approached the vultures disappeared and only a couple of crows remained. Then a mongoose appeared round a corner and went for one of the crows who beat a retreat, but immediately returned to the attack and regained possession. This happened half a dozen times, the crow evidently having as wholesome a respect for the mongoose's sharp teeth as the latter had for his powerful bill. The mongoose was a handsome fellow, greyer and darker than the common Indian species, with a black tip to his tail and a black nose instead of a pink one.

My First Kudu.

I spent most of the four days I stayed at M——trying for kudu—lesser kudu in the Sanseveira jungle which they love at the foot of the hills, greater kudu on the hills themselves. I shall have more to say about the former later on; at this time I did not get a shot at all, good heads were scarce and very wild owing to the hunting of Midgans (a low-caste Somali tribe). With greater kudu I was more fortunate. No signs of any having been reported from the nearer hills, I started out with the three shikaris at about 6 A.M. one morning to investigate a big hill beyond. After an hour's ride and an hour and a half's steady climb we got over the top of the big hill on to a sort of hilly plateau at an elevation of something over 5,000 feet. The climb had been steep enough and hard work but not difficult. Elmi, my head shikari, pointed out a depression between two hills as the most likely place to hold kudu if there were any about; so we started operations by a sort of beat here, which proved blank. There were two recently arrived Somali karias close by, a fact which did not promise well for the proximity of kudu. It was now after 11 o'clock, so I sat down to wait for the tiffin-basket, then breakfast and a rest, while two shikaris went over to another hill to prospect. They came back about 1-30 P.M. to say they had found nothing but stale tracks,

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so we started off in the one remaining direction that seemed of any use. We had only gone half a mile when we met a shepherd who said he had seen a big kudu bull only a few minutes before. This was much more cheering and we were soon on his tracks, but the ground was hard and stony and we could not keep them for more than a short distance at a time. For an hour or more we searched for him, until at last Kabarah, my second shikari, spotted him not 100 yards away. He was off again at once, making back towards the old feeding grounds that we had tried in the morning. Here the going was a little better and the shikaris managed to keep on his tracks, and for the next two hours stuck to his trail grandly, for the tracking was frequently very difficult, and though we must often have been very close to him he was an old hand and would not stop. At last we were afraid it was no good, it was 5 30 P.M. and the sun would set in less than half an hour, when as we came round a corner on the side of a hill Elmi grabbed my arm and pointed —there about eighty yards down the hillside I saw the head and shoulders of the great antelope as he stood for a moment among some bushes, horns thrown back, looking up at us. It did not take five seconds to throw up the Mannlicher, aim behind the shoulder and fire. Away he crashed down the hill out of sight, but I knew I had him, and sure enough forty yards farther on we found him lying at his last gasp: a grand beast as big as a large sambar stag, with a short mane and bearded throat and a really good head. The little split bullet had found his heart. It was a great finish to a hard day's work. During the four hours we had been on this trail I had not had a glimpse of him the whole time and but for the excellent tracking of my men should never have got him. We were three hours' journey from camp, so left Kabarah to take off the head and skin and keep them in an adjacent "karia" until the morning, while Elmi and I started to find our way down to our steeds. I was unquestionably fortunate in obtaining a big kudu at the first attempt: the horn measured just 50 inches on the curve and had a fine wide spread. It was my one regret that it had been too dark to photograph him as he lay. Standing 14 to 15 hands at the shoulder, his magnificent spiral horns set on a graceful frame, the greater kudu is king among the antelopes: none of the other great African species, whether Eland or Sable, Gemsbok or Waterbuck is quite his peer.

In the Haud.

Having attained the principal object of my stay at M——I pushed on south towards the Haud—a great waterless plateau where I hoped to meet with lion. It took me four days to reach the great open plain of Toyo, marching through country which varied from comparatively bare stony ground to open bush country and thick "khansa"* jungle. There was not much game to be seen; an occasional plateau "dhero" (Speke's gazelle). subsequently a few gerenuk and oryx, of the two first of which I obtained specimens, and once tracks of lesser kudu. But I had one piece of luck or bad luck in shooting a three-quarters grown chita. We came across a mother and cub unexpectedly one afternoon but I only saw the latter and did not know there were two. Moreover at the first glimpse I took it for a leopard, it was a hundred yards away and only partly visible, while with his longer limbs it stood as high as a full-grown leopard. It was only after firing that I saw the bigger one making off and recognised my mistake, in which Elmi had shared. There is little real likeness between the two species: the small round head; the longer limbs; the "tucked up" appearance of the hind quarters, built for speed; the only partially retractile claws; and absence of a rosette pattern in the arrangement of its spots; all these distinguish the chita from his bolder and fiercer cousin.

At the edge of the Haud—a vast waterless plateau covered in the main with short grass, patches of high "durr" grass and thorn-bushes, often fairly open but sometimes thick and "jungly" that I first began seriously to think about lions. The "Karias" which had been pasturing in this part of the Haud had all gone or were just going north for water, but we heard from the last of these that there were certainly lions in the neighbourhood. The method which Elmi adopted was to send out at daylight eight men in couples in four different directions to search for the fresh tracks of any lions that might have been in the neighbourhood during the night. I had to remain in camp in the mornings ready to start out if news came in from any of the trackers. These were usually back in camp about 11 or 12 o'clock. If they had had no luck I used to go out in the afternoon after antelope. Then at night a donkey was tied up outside a loophole in case of a nocturnal visit. And as such a visit was to be desired it became advisable to send out an invitation to any lion there might be within reasonable distance. One reads in books of African travel of fires being lighted at night to keep off wild beasts. We went on a different principle; and used to light at sunset a bonfire to attract the lions. The lion seeing the smoke or scenting the fire in the distance pricks up his ears and thinks to himself "That means menfolk and an encampment, which signifies animals, camels, sheep, etc. Which again means meat! Nearly a week since I have had a decent dinner, that is obviously the place for me!" Anyway that is how he ought to reason if he does not—to your stay-at-home naturalist I suppose it is heresy to use the word "reason" in connection with a "dumb beast"! To supplement the effect of the bonfire, Elmi would go out at dusk and lift up his voice: "Lion! Oh Lion! Great Lion! where art thou? the feast is spread for thy Greatness!"

For three or four days there was no *khubber* except of stale tracks, nor any sign of the expected visitor. Then one morning they told me that a lion had been heard roaring to the eastward at about 2 A.M., so we started off to try and pick up his trail. By 8-30 A.M. we had failed to find it and Elmi was not hopeful when suddenly we sighted a small party of "Dibatag" (Clarke's gazelle). Now the dibatag is an antelope that is found only in the Haud and has not been shot by many people, therefore decidedly a prize. It has, moreover, the reputation of being shy and difficult to shoot. So I declined to let the chance go as the buck was standing broadside on looking at me. Not an easy shot as he was 200 yards away and owing to the long grass I had to take the shot standing. He gave a bound into the air as I heard the bullet tell, and disappeared. I had dropped my foresight a trifle and had him low, so we had to follow him up and might have been a long time before bringing him to bay, as an antelope wounded in the stomach will travel far if not pressed to full speed, but for some unexpected assistance. This was afforded by a jackal whose quick nose had detected the bloods taint as the wounded buck passed the grass where he lay, and who took up the chase in front of us! He soon became aware of us and retired but he had forced the dibatag to a sprint by which it was quickly exhausted, and I soon had an oppportunity of bringing it down. I hope to describe the dibatag later, enough for the present that this was a good head and I was very pleased.

While this buck was being skinned a messenger turned up with news of fresh lion tracks on the far side of camp. We at once made our way back, had a hurried breakfast and started out again.

It was then 11-30 A.M. and it took us an hour to get on to the trail. There were a pair, lion and lioness, but after a time they separated and we followed the male. It was exciting enough as the bush was decidedly thick in places. We progressed at the average rate of about 2½ miles an hour which on that ground was good tracking, and at about 3 o'clock Elmi caught a glimpse of him on the move and the next moment I saw him trot across an open space a hundred yards ahead. He looked a big fellow, with a fine dark mane, but I had no chance of a shot and we never got a sight of him again. He had had his morning's sleep and it was not hot, so he saw no reason to wait for us, and it was not open enough to try and ride him down. We followed him until nearly dark and then had to give up. It was bad luck that what was probably a different lion's roar in the night had taken me out in the morning and made me so late in getting on his trail: if we could have come up with him before he had had his sleep out and while the sun was high we should probably have had him. However it was something to have seen the King of Beasts in his native jungle and I still hoped for a closer acquaintance.

A. H. E. M.

* A low thick thorn tree.

Fishing.

A FISH YARN FROM MICHIGAN.

Although there are scores of court attachés in the Municipal Building in Detroit, Judge Phelan and Police Justice Stein, the latter more popularly known as Chris Stein, are the only fishermen. Clerk John Gorgan, of the Recorder's Court, was once an applicant for membership in this club, but he was blackballed when the members learned John formerly believed that a ship's log was used to catch fish. John did not tell of this failing when he put in his application. He volunteered to tell a whopper of a fish story, but certain of the members refused his proffered narrative. They insisted that his tale probably would be a "phony" one. And all such are barred.

"Dj'yuh ever hear of a fish that didn't feed itself?" began Chris. "Now, listen, this isn't a comic section," he continued, with an injured expression. "I hear enough wild yarns every day without mixing with them myself. I'm not trying to hand you anything. I just merely asked if you ever heard of a fish that didn't feed itself."

"No, we never did; and furthermore, you will have to tell that sort of thing in a most convincing manner if you hope to be believed," inserted Bob Palmer, captain of detectives.

"Never fear," assured Chris. "Once upon a time—"

"Now, that's not the proper way to start out a fish story; that's the way they begin fairy tales," objected Judge Phelan.

"I stand corrected," meekly replied Chris. "But don't interrupt me. The experience occurred years ago, when Delray was a village and River Rouge a swale. We used to live in Springwells, in the western part of the city and near my father's home was an immense millpond.

"With my boy friends I often went there fishing, but the only thing we ever caught was a cold. However, there was a legend (I guess that's what you call it) connected with the pond, to the effect that an immense sturgeon lived there. The story ran that the sturgeon came into the pond through an underground stream, and then couldn't find its way out. While that may be, it was always the purpose of the gang to catch a glimpse of the mysterious fish.

"One day I was paddling a raft across the pond, when I saw a commotion in front of me, and the homely snout of an immense fish parted the waters. I was amazed; I was frightened. And I was just going to swim for it, when the fish opened its mouth and a swarm of bees emerged therefrom. The bees circled about the head of the fish for a moment, then set off for shore. And the next second the fish slipped under the water. I couldn't believe my eyes, so I determined to stay on that raft until something else happened.

"I lingered there until the late afternoon, when a murmur attracted my attention. A swarm of bees was

going over my head, and, paddling feverishly, I set after it. I didn't have far to go, for again the snout of the sturgeon parted the waters, and as the immense fish opened its mouth the bees slowly settled into it.

"Three months afterwards my father caught the sturgeon in a net, and on opening it he found twenty-four pounds of honey inside. That fish had lived while the bees worked."—*American Field.*

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FIG. 2.

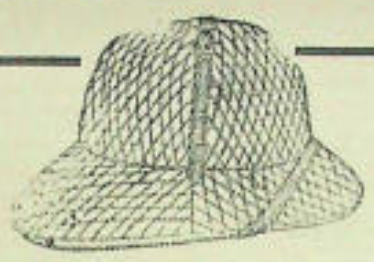
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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Simla Summer	June.	1, 5 and 8
Mysore	„	25, 27 and 29
Tollygunge 1st Gymkhana	„	29
„ 2nd	July.	5
Bangalore	„	16, 18, 20 and 22
Accelerated Monsoon	„	27, 29 and 31
Poona 1st Extra	Aug.	3
„ 2nd „	„	10
„ 3rd „	„	17
„ 4th „	„	24
„ 5th „	„	27
„ 6th „	„	31
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	„	3, 10, 17, and 24
„ 2nd „	Sept.	4, 7, and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	„	7, 11, and 14
„ Closed	„	17
„ 2nd Meeting	„	21, 25, and 28
Poona 7th Extra	Oct.	5
„ 8th „	„	12
Jubbulpore Autumn	„	17 and 19
Meerut Autumn	„	29, 31 and Nov. 2
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Lucknow Autumn	„	18, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	„	30
„ 2nd „	Dec.	7
„ 3rd „	„	14
„ 1st Meeting	„	21, 24, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	„	21 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 18
„ 4th Extra	„	25
Lucknow Spring	„	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bareilly Spring	Feb.	10, 13 and 17

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Simla Summer	Third	..	30th May.
Mysore	Second	..	1st June.
	Final	..	11th June.
Bangalore	Second	..	1st June.
	Final	..	1st July.
Accelerated Monsoon	First	..	20th June.
	Second	..	7th July.
	Final	..	24th July.
Lucknow Army Cup	First	..	1st June.
	Second	..	1st July.
	Third	..	31st August.
	Fourth	..	1st October.
	Final	..	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	First	..	1st June.
	Second	..	1st July.
	Third	..	31st August.
	Fourth	..	2nd November.
	Final	..	12th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse Show	.. 9th and 10th August.
Tollygunge Club 14th Horse Show	.. 27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Harwood League (Bombay)	.. Begins 15th June.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	.. Begins 23rd September.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Lord's.—England *vs.* South Africa	.. 10th June.
Lord's.—England *vs.* Australia	.. 24th June.
Leeds.—England *vs.* South Africa	.. 8th July.
Lord's.—Australia *vs.* South Africa	.. 15th July.
Manchester.—England *vs.* Australia	.. 29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia *vs.* South Africa	.. 5th August.
Oval.—England *vs.* South Africa	.. 19th August.
Oval.—England *vs.* Australia	.. 21st August.

Other important cricket fixtures :—

Lords.—Navy *vs.* Army	.. 30th May.
Lord's.—Oxford *vs.* Cambridge	.. 8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen *vs.* Players	.. 11th July.
Lord's.—Eton *vs.* Harrow	.. 12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army *vs.* Oxford and Cambridge	.. 13th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen *vs.* Players	.. 18th July.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge)	.. 22nd June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES

(Principal Races in 1912.)

The Derby (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 5th June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	.. Thursday 6th June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	.. Friday, 7th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	.. ..
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 18t June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 18th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166 yds.)	.. Wednesday, 19th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	.. Thursday, 20th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136 yds.)	.. Thursday, 20th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	.. Friday, 21st June.
Northumberland Plate	.. Wednesday, 26th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	.. Sunday, 30th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 140 yds.)	.. Tuesday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1½ miles)	.. Thursday, 4th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	.. Friday, 12th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	.. Friday, 26th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	.. Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	.. Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	.. Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	.. Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	.. Thursday 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	.. Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	.. Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	.. Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	.. Wednesday, 11th September.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	.. Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	.. Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	.. Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	.. ..
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	.. Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	.. Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 31st October.
Line in Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	.. Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 2 fur.)	.. Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	.. Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

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COLOMBO MONSOON MEETING.

Second Day, Saturday, 18th May 1912.

THE CINNAMON STAKES.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Australian hack griffins imported under the 1910 schemes which have not won a race value Rs 1,000. 6 furlongs.

"Mr. Providence's" b mare Dollar Princess, 12st. 8lb.	Mr. Spicer 1
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's ch mare Fairlyon, 12st. 12lb.	Owner 2
Mr. C Schofield's br mare Black Aster, 10st. 4lb.	Owner 3
Mr. Wilton Bartleet's br mare The Pope, 11st.	Owner 0
Mr. W. Hatfield's ch mare Ripdane, 8st. 5lb.	Mr. Fenwick 0

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 25⅗secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 24 for a win; Rs. 14 for places.
The totalizator paid Rs. 5.

THE BEDOUIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies, 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Crawford's ch a h Dilerjung, 9st. 3lb.	Boulton 1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Young Hudhan, 9st. 11lb.	Reyes 2
M. Francis Perera's g a h Rolled Gold, 6st. 12lb.	Harrison 3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Anthony, 9st. 10lb.	Forester 0
Mr. J. Crawford's g a h Sponsor (late Six Fifty), 8st. 11lb.	Coomber 0
Mr. Gladstone's b a h Latif, 8st. 10lb.	Currie 0
Mr. Perwij's g a h Sasan, 8st.	Drew 0

Won by a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 29⅘secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 17 for a win; Rs. 15 and Rs. 91 for places.
The totalizator paid Rs. 4.

THE MONSOON HANDICAP.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs 100 to the third. A selling race for horses entered on the first day. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Lawrence's b mare Scobie. Rs. 800, 9st. 11lb.	White 1
Mr. Wallace's b mare Tee Leaner, (Rs. 400), 7st. 12lb.	Hayes 2
Mr. Heywood's b g Mavis (Rs. 400), 7st. 12lb.	Coomber 3

Won easily by three lengths Time—1min. 21⅘secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 18 for a win.
The totalizator paid Rs. 4.

THE VICTORIA HANDICAP.—Rs 1,000, out of which Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For all horses entered and duly qualified to enter in the Colombo stakes on the first day of the meeting. 1 mile.

Sir S. D. Bhandaranaike's b mare Suffragette, 8st. 9lb.	Coomber 1
Mr. W. Ross' ch mare Rose Royal (late Poppy), 8st. 12lb.	Beaumont 2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g mare g Muskerado, 9st.	Drew 3
Mr. Christie's b mare g Lord of the Plains, 8st. 11lb	Currie 0
Mr. Manton's br mare g Rosebery, 7st. 12lb.	Doulton 0
Mr. Remlaw's ch mare g Aberco, 7st. 7lb.	S. David 0

Won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 59⅘secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 124 for a win; Rs. 41 and Rs. 66 for places.
The totalizator paid Rs. 11.

THE BOMBAY PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For all ponies entered and duly qualified to run in the Mahaluxmi Plate on the first day of the meeting.

Mr. E. E. S. de Soysa's g a h Little Boy, 7st. 13lb.	Drew 1
Mr. A. Fellowes-Gordon's ch a h Abdul, 8st. 5lb.	Coomber 2
Mr. Francis Perera's g a h Crack Shot, 7st. 7lb	Harrison 3
Mr. Sievier's ch a h Venic, 8st. 10lb.	Beaumont 0
Mr. Sievier's b a h Phelwan, 8st. 7lb.	Reyes 0
Mr. M. S. N. Abdul Kuddoos' ch a h Anoor Batcha, 7st. 13lb.	Abco 0
Mr. H. M. Gunasekera's b a h Majahin, 7st. 7lb.	S. David 0

Won on the post by two lengths. Time—1min. 12⅘secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 27 for a win; Rs. 14 and Rs. 30 for places.
The totalizator paid Rs.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses entered on the first day. Weight handicap. First entrance, Rs. 45; second entrance, Rs. 75.

Mr. G. E. Woodman's b mare h Knox, 9st. 10lb.	Coomber 1
Mr. J. Crawford's b g Hunting Horn, 9st.	Boulton 2
Mr. Wallace's b mare g Sebrof, 9st.	White 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g mare g Muskerado, 7st. 13lb.	Drew 0

Won as he liked. Time—1min. 48⅘secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 34 for win.
The totalizator paid Rs. 5.

QUETTA SPRING MEETING.

First Day, Tuesday, 21st May 1912.

THE meeting opened this afternoon in the presence of a large attendance, Brigadier-General Braithwaite, C.B., and the officers of the Staff College were "At Home." The racing was excellent throughout and Captain Johnson had a regular day out, riding four winners. Results:—

QUETTA DERBY.—Open to warrant and non-commissioned officers on Government ponies. cup value Rs. 49 presented by the tradesmen of Quetta to the winner, Rs. 20 to second, and Rs. 10 to the third from the fund. 3 furlongs.

Staff Sergeant Grindly's Ebberzine	Owner 1
Mr. Cooke's Brian Boru	Staff-Sergt. Galway 2
Mr. Hall's Amritsar	Sergt. Grainge 3

Also ran: Flashlight, Elite, Cavalier, Columbus, Sweet Marie, Ginger, May Girl, Vanity.
Won by half a length; one length between second and third. Time—44⅘secs.

THE BEDOUIN. STAKES—Winner Rs. 49, second Rs. 20, third saves his entrance. High-weight handicap for Arab ponies. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Reprieve	Owner 1
Major Heal's Olympia	Capt. Johnson 2
Mr. Channer's Gendarme	Capt. Genoon 3

Also ran: Boreas and White Fox.
Won by one length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

GRAND NATIONAL.—High-weight handicap steeplechase for all ponies. 2½ miles.

Capt. Menzies' Bronze	...	... Capt. Gannon 1
Capt. Collett's Bluegraph	...	... Owner 2
Capt. Meiklejohn's Cecil	...	... Mr K. Brown 3

Also ran: Celinda, whose rider and owner, Captain Whither, fell about four furlongs from the post; and Juliet.
Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

ROBAT PLATE.—High-weight handicap for ponies other than Arabs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Davies' Bronzewing	...	... Capt. Johnson 1
Major Knapp's Orvieto	...	... Capt. Collett 2
Mr. Thomas's Biddey	...	... Mr. Stable 3

Also ran: Cresta and Gambazina.
Won by a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 24½secs.

MAIDEN PLATE.—For maidens. Arab ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Rodgers' Barkies	...	...Capt. Johnson 1
Col. Frank's Meridian	...	... Capt. Collett 2
Mr. Brown's Grey Friar	...	Mr. Cave Brown 3

Also ran: Romulus, Petrach, and Magnalan.
Won by half a length; half a length between second and third. Time—50secs.

BEGINNERS' PLATE.—For all ponies which have never won a race of the advertised value of Rs. 49 or over and have not been placed first, second or third in any this year. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Thomas's Gun Lady	...	...Capt. Johnson 1
Mr. Brown's Praps	...	... Capt. Collett 2
Capt. Johnson's Butterfly	...	... Owner 3

Also ran: Queen of Hearts, Skewy, Scallowag, Swallow, Pointy, Bayardo, Happy Boy and Kit.
Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third. Time—40secs.

C.-B. STAKES.—High weight-handicap for C.-B. ponies. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Collett's Mingo	...	... Owner 1
Mr. Gaisford's Nectarine	...	... Capt. Gannon 2
Capt. Castle's ch c h Jumba	...	... Mr. Longstaff 3

Also ran: My Fancy and Merola.
Won by a length; a neck between second and third. Time—59secs.

Saturday, 25th May 1912.

BEDOUIN HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Capt. Jacomb's Olympia	...	...Capt. Johnston 1
Mr. Massy's White Fox	...	... D Longstaff 2

No others ran. Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 10secs.

ROBAT HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Cotter's Tigress	...	... Owner 1
Mr. Collett's Mingo	...	... Owner 2
Mr. Davis's Miss Bronzewing	...	...Capt. Johnston 3

Also ran: Cresta, Biograph and Ormato.
Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

MAIDEN HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

Col. Frank's Meridian	...	... Major Hislop 1
Capt. Johnston's Butterfly	...	... Owner 2
Mr. Marriott's Happy Boy	...	Mr. Macpherson 3

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third.
Also ran: Scallywag and Barbie. Time—55secs.

NATIONAL HANICAP.—High-weight handicap Steeplechase. 2½ miles

Capt. Jervis's Juliet	...	... Mr. Cotter 1
Capt. Menzies Bronze	...	... Capt. Gannon 2
Capt. Black's Rifleman, II.	...	... Capt. Allen 3

Also ran: Belinda, fell at the seventh hurdle; Cecil, fell over th eighth hurdle.
Won by a length. Time—3mins. 9secs.

BELELI HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

Capt. Collet's Mingo	...	... Capt. Allen 1
Capt. Castle's Cheh Lumba	...	... D. Longstaff 2

Also ran: Captain Harding's Skewy
Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—46secs

CONSOLATION STAKES.—3 furlongs.

Capt. Black's Petrarch	...	... Capt. Gannon 1
Mr. Chaoner's Gendarme	...	... Capt Black 2
Capt. Craster's Romulus,	...	... Capt. Allen 3

Meridian scratched.
Won by a neck. Time—40secs.

LOSERS' STAKES.—3 furlongs.

Capt. Collett's Bluegraph,	...	Capt. Johnstone 1
Mr. Thomas's Biddy,	...	... Mr. Stable 2
Capt. Castle's Cheh Lumba,	...	... Mr. Cotter 3

Also ran: Nectarine, Queen of Hearts, Skewy, Gambazina.
Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—41secs.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

RUN WEDNESDAY, 5TH JUNE 1912.

Absolute, b c by Gallinule—Oberry Lass, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Adelante, ch c by Martagon—Keithock, Mr. G. M. Inglis.
Aiglon, ch c by Eager—Chaffinch, Lord Saville.
Aleppo, b c by Beppo—Chere Reine, Mr. Fairie.
Apprentice, br c by Symington—Handicraft, Col. C. Lambton.
Area, ch c by Arizona—Liza, Mr. H. S. Gray.
As de Trefle, b c by Plum Centre—American Topic, Mons. J. Portefin.
Assagai, b c by Spearmint—Charm, Mr. Arthur James.
Bachelor's Beau, ch c by Tredennis—Bachelor's Beauty, Mr. A. Lowry.
Baliblair, b c by John o' Gaunt—Elizabeth M., Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Bandoleer, b c by Collar—Little Red Spinner, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Bedstead, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Belted Earl, br c by Dinna Forget—Beltenebrosa, Mr. Reid Walker.
Bexhill, b c by Troutbeck—Eagerose, Duke of Westminster.
Blarney Stone, ch c by Hippodrome—Maid of Erin, Mr. J. B. Keene.
Bleuet IV., ch c by Veronese—Bousole, M. H. Corbière.
Bonfire, br c by Robert le Diable—Furze Bush, Mr G. D. Smith.
Border Chief, b c by Picton—Lowland Lady, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Bravissimo, b c by Ermac—Bengaline, Mr. B. de Monbell.
Bronze, b c by Le Var—Bronze Medal, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Bryn Mawr, bl or br c by Desmond—Gyp, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.
Bugler, ch c by Adam—Musette, Mr. H. S. Duryea.
Bullfinch, b c by Missel Thrush—Lady Linton, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Cœur de Lion II., ch c by Isinglass—Silinthea, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Cairngorm, b c by Orme—Rydal Fell, Duke of Westminster.
Camelot du Bey, br c by Chaumont—Nortonia, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Captain Jack, b c by Sundridge—Salvaich, Mr. Ernest Dresden.
Captain Rush, b c by Isinglass—Kendarol, Major Fife.
Cataract, b c by Ben Brush—Running Stream, Mr. J. B. Keene.
Cathay, b c by St. Frusquin—Calkin, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Catmint, b c by Spearmint—Red Lily, Mr. L. Brassey.
Charmain, b f by Cicero—Rosalba, Lord Rosebery.
Chevalier, b c by St. Amant—Vida, Mr. S. Pickering.
Chill October, b c by Bachelor's Button—Lady Eachurn, Mr. P. Ralli.
Chrysippus, ch c by Cyllene—Chrysis, Lord Durham.
Chut, b c by Ajax—Roquette, Mons Edmond Blanc.
Cino, ch c by Cicero—Ardmore, Sir John Robinson.
Clodius, b c by Cicero—Turpitude, Lord Rosebery.
Closewood Beck, b c by Troutbeck—Wise Flower, Lord Londonderry
Collared, ch c by Collar—Encaged, Mr. Russel.
——, ch c by Collar—Wafer II., Sir John Robinson.
Coriander, b c by Spearmint—Admiration, Major E. Loder.
Corncob, b c by Martagon—Arista, Lord Derby.
Curieux, b or br c by Ethelbert—Crossways, Mr. August Belmont.
Cuthbert, b c by St. Aidan—Mefdiesome, Mr. W. Hall Walker
Cylba, b c by Cyllene—Etna, Lord Cadogan.
Cylgad, b c by Cyllene—Gadfly, Sir E. Cassell.
Cyrillus, ch c by Cyllene—Indian Air, Lord Londonderry.
Dainty Prince, ch c by Prince of Melbourne—Dainty, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Desborough, br c by Desmond—Vivianne, Sir John Robinson.
Doctor Break, br c by Charcot—Delamere, Col. H. T. Fenwick
Don Reynaldo, b c by St. Frusquin—Donnetta, Sir E. Vincent.
Ember, br c by St. Brendan—Cinders, Mr. T. Clyde.
England, b c by William the Third—Golden Hope, Sir John Robinson.
Exile, ch c by Adam—Flistineer, Mr. O. M. Bishop.
Fantasio, b c by Count Schomberg—Jean's Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker
Farman, b c by Velocity—Fascination, Mr. Arthur James.
Farrier, br c by Fairman—St. Ilma, Mr. E. Croker.
Fernagus, br c by Rabelais—La Poletire, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Flanders, ch c by Burgomaster—Floosie, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
——, br c by Florizel II.—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Flying Thrush, br c by Missel Thrush—Sweet Notes, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Gallon, ch c by Gallinule—Flair, Sir E. Cassell.
Geram, b c by Galtee—Abbot's Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
Giant, b c by William the Third—Alicia, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
——, ch c by Golden Garter—Lady Amelia, Mr. H. F. Wilson, Junior.
——, ch c by Golden Garter—Marshmallow, Mrs. G. Foster Rawlins.
Grave Greek, b c by Wargrave—Greek Girl, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Grey Barbarian, gr c by French Fox—Jacqueline II. Mr. R. Mills.
Haddon, br c by Noldeman II—Bighouse, Mr. Otto Paget.
Halberd, b c by William the Third—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Hall Cross, br c by Desmond—Alfesse, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
——, ch c by Hamburg—Martha II., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hasel, ch c by Rabelais—Haseki, Mons. Maurice de Gheest.
Havelock, br c by Delhi—Runaway Girl, Mr. J. B. Keene.
Hector, ch c by St. Amant—Hecuba, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Hillhouse, ch c by Galloping Lad—The Broom, Mr. J. Ladley.
Hock, b c by Isinglass—Queen Beauty—Sir E. Waldie Griffith.
Honastir, b c by Marco—Qasir, Duke of Portland.
Humbug, br c by St. Damien—Husbeen, Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Ibrahim, ch c by Gallinule—Turkish Princess, Mr. W. Raphael.
Jack Saw, b c by Laveno—Gossander, Mr. Reid Walker.
Jaeger, b c by Eager—Menage, Mr. L. Neumann.
Javelin, b c by Spearmint—Full Cry, Duke of Devonshire.
——, ch c by Jeddah—Maria II., Mr. H. Powney.
Jingling Geordie, ch c by Santry—Menagpe Mr. J. Buchanan.
John Amesdall, b c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Jolly Madrigall, ch c by Lally—Beguilement, Mr. Atholl Thorne.
Junior, br c by Symington—Scylla, Mr. G. Hulton.
Keighley Common, ch c by Common—Clef d'Or, Lord Alington.
Kempton, b c by Broomstick—Florealine, Mr. T. Basing.
Khedive III., ch c by Delaunay—Kizil Kourgan, Mons. E. de St. Alary.
Kingdom, b c by King's Courier—Elma, Lord Ellesmere.
King Oswald, b c by St. Aidan—Lady Lightfoot, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Kosciusko, b c by Melton—Simona, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Lancaster, b c by John o' Gaunt—Seadown, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Lance Chest, b g by Spearmint—Chestnut Sunday, Major E. Loder.
Last Stand, br c by Marco—Berne, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Le Lac, b c by Florizel II.—Loch Doon, His Majesty.
Le Lorrian, ch c by Chesterfield—La Lorie, Mons. Gaston Dreyfus.
Le Riff, b c by Perth—Royal Brook, Mons. H. Corbière.
Linnæus, br c by Pioneer—St. Flora, Mr. D. Hederman.
Lom, b c by Gouvernant—Tempete, Prince Ladislas Lubomierski.
Lomond, b c by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, Sir John Robinson.
Lorenzo, br c by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Lothaire, b c by Laveno—Beauty's Daughter, Mr. T. J. Farley.
Love's Retort, ch c by Cupid—Crooked Answer, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
——, b c by Marco—Sunshot, Sir W. Bass.
Marforio, b c by Sundridge—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Marker, The, ch c by Orme—Meg Kissock, Mr. J. B. Thorney croft
Mars IV., ch c by Plum Centre—Jumna, Mons J. des Forts.
Mirabeau, b c by Lord Hobo—Mirabelle, His Majesty.
Mohacz, br c by Soliman—Nehushta, Lord Carnarvon.
Monotone, b c by Rock Sand—Lady Margaret, Mr. August Belmont.
Monsieur II., ch c by Le Sagittaire—Marcia, Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Montmartre, b c by Littleton—Lycoena Alsus, Mr. J. D. Cohn.
Mon Tresor III., b c by Plum Centre—Royal Request, Mons J. des Forts.
Montrose II., ch c by Maintenon—Mario, Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Mordred, bl c by Earla Mor—Rose of Joddah, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Mr. Peeper, ch c by Meddler—Admiration, Mr. H. de C Forbes.
Mr. Winkle, b c by Orme—Periwinkle, Mr. D. McCalmont.
Mundford, b c by General Symons—Lilian, Mr. J. H. Taylor.
Muscadin III., ch c by Plum Centre—Countess La Fleche, Mons J. des Forts.
Myrtyl, br c by St. Damien—Myosotis III., Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Nickel, br c by Rabelais—Rep, Mons Maurice de Gheest.
Nonsence, b c by Delaunay—St. Rydia, Mons E. de St. Alary.
Obe, b c by Hebron—Omarea, Count Sampieri.
Oiseau Bleu, b c by Gallinule—Petit Bleu, Mons L. Neumann.
Old England II., br c by St. Damien—Our Grace, Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Optimist, b c by Polymelus—Opera Dance, Sir John Thursby.
Orchestrion, b c by Gallinule—Concertina, Lord Michelham.
Primerose, b c by Adam—Zealandia, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Penny Bridal, ch c by Perfarshire—Pennywise, Mr. Donald Nicoll.
Pintadeau, ch c by Florizel II.—Guineabeu, His Majesty.
Poller, ch c by Picton—Folle Farine, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.

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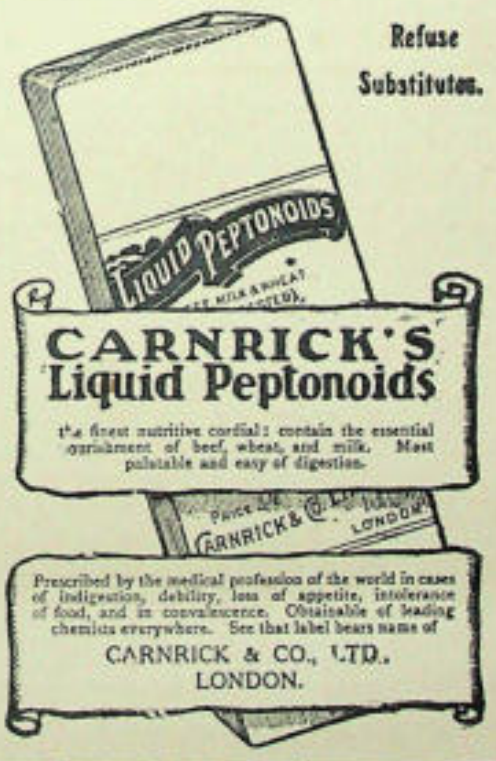
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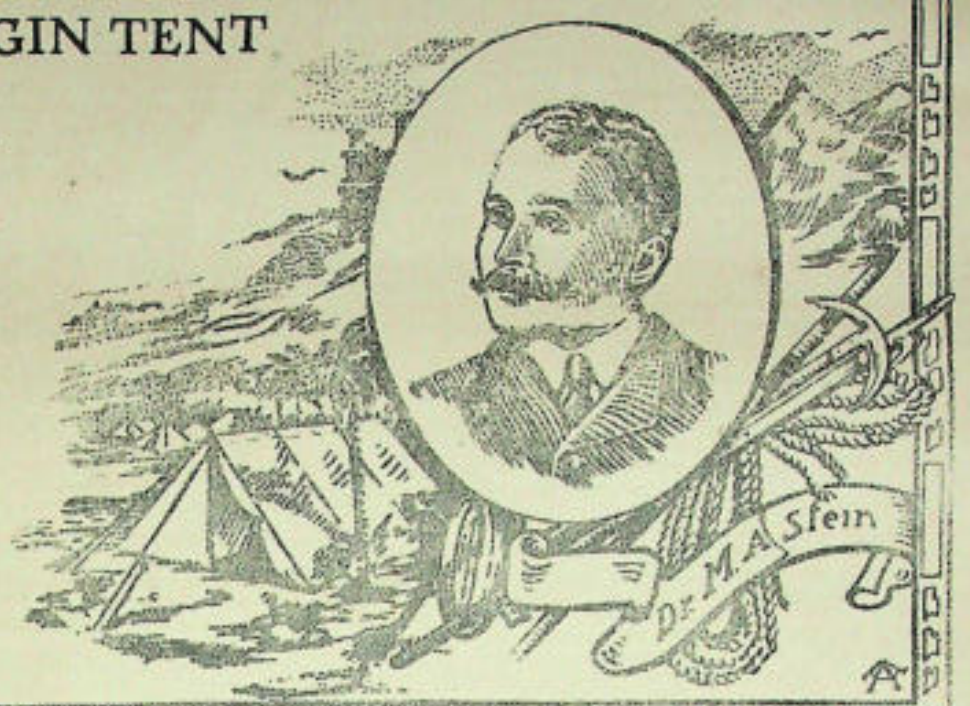
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Ratabout, b c by Ermak—Regina, Mons R. de Montcil.
Rattlejack, b c by Count Schomberg—Sand Blast, Mr. G. Hall Walker.
Ravensthorpe, bl c by Marco—Mirfield, Lord Savile.
Renard, b c by French Fox—Hyacinthe, Mr. R. Mills.
Rhodesian, br c by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir A. Bailey.
Rip, br c by Pioneer—Ripple, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Rivoli, b c by Robert le Diable—Marliacea, Lord Carnarvon.
Rouchtchouk, b c by Turenne—Robing Room, Mons Camille Blanc.
Royal Mail, ch c by King's Courier—Missive, Lord Ellesmere.
St. Bel, br c by St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Beuve, br c by St. Frusquin—Schoolbook, Mr. J. B. Joel.
St. Chad, ch c by Melton—Bridal, Mr. J. Musker.
St. Edgar, b c by Sir Edgar—May Valley, Mrs. D. Moloney.
———, b c by St. Frusquin—Lily of the Valley, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
St. Josephine, b or br f by St. Denis—Nathalie, Mr. Sol Joel.
St. Neots, b c by Isinglass—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Samson, b c by The Victory—Costly Lady, Mr. Lionel Robinson.
Sandrian, bl c by Burgomaster—Sandria, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Santa Bellis, ch c by Santoi—Daisy, Lord Lonsdale.
Santair, br c by Santoi—Helen Blair, Sir John Robinson.
Satrape, ch c by Cyllene—Djohara, Baron Maurice de Rothschild.
Scotch Woodcock, br c by Missel Thrush—Aboyne, Mr. Arthur James.
Seapiece, ch c by Wildfowler—Sketches, Mr. P. Nelke.
Serenader, ch c by Thrush—Stolen Love, Duke of Portland.
Sightly, b f by Maintenon—First Sight, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.
Signorinella, b f by Thrush—Signorina, Sig. E. P. Ginistrelli, junior.
Silesia, b f by Spearmint—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Sir Colin, ch c by Ogden—Lady Sterling, Mr. L. Winans.
Sir Max, ch c by Marco—Spae, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Sourataya, br f by Spearmint—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Squire Melton, b c by Melton—Ramage, Mr. J. Musker.
Standart, b c by Prestige—Spa III., Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Starlight, b c by Gorgos—L'Inconstante, Mr. J. Vanneck.
Sweeper II, ch c by Broomstick—Ravello II., Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Sysonby, b c by Melton—So Swiftly, Mr. J. Musker.
Tagalie, gr f by Cyllene—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Tulana Hill, br c by General Symons—Ballistite, Mr. A. P. Basset.
Thrace, b c by Thrush—Laodamia, His Majesty.
———, b c by Thrush—Rock Egg, Mr. E. A. Leach.
Tiffin, ch c by Adam—Armenia, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Travery, br c by Rock Sand—Topiary, Mr. August Belmont.
Vauxhall, b c by Vauxhall—Cyanella, Mr. H. Hardy.
Verres ch c by Elf—Nephite, Baron Gourgaud.
Verve, bf by Velocity—Valve, Lord Rosebery.
Warbine, b c by Wargrave—Lim Johnson, Mr. G. Barclay.
Waverberg, b c by Wavelets Pride—Countess Schomberg, Major J. D. Edwards.
White Plains, b c by Hamburg—Sans Peur, Mr. J. E. Madden.
White Star, br c by Sundridge—Doris, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Wildair, b c by Velocity—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
———, ch c by William the Third—Recall, Sir W. Bass.
Wisemac, ch c by Uncle Mac, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, Major J. D. Edwards.
Wreck, b c by Robert le Diable—Samphire, Lord Rosebery.
———, b c by Yankee—Calea, Mr. S. T. Wilson, junior.

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 10th May 1912.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

Racegoers retired on Thursday night in a more satisfied state, as it had commenced to rain, and visions of a refreshed country, clean roads, and a velvet carpet on the Heath raised bright hopes for the One Thousand on Friday. The shower, however, was only transitory, and the morning's sun soon drank up the surface moisture. The attendance was proportionately on a par with the Two Thousand Guineas day, and though backers had a facer in the big race, and by no means the best of the deal in the others, they had a good day's sport for their money. Results :—

May Plate.—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Dresden's Chain Armour, by Earla Mor—Vincula 8st 2lb.	Wal Griggs	1
Mr. A. Kernahan's Gallinaceous 8st. 5lb....	Whalley	2
Mr. J. Hornung's Windswept, 8st. 4lb. ...	Broadwood	3
Sir E. Cassel's Canzone, 8st. 7lb. ...	Clark	0

Also ran : King of the Pipplins (Trigg) ; Dandy Brush (Martin) ; Eastwick (Saxby) ; Oppidan (Higgs) ; The Nun (Maher) ; Flareaway (Donoghue) ; Brackley (Winter) ; St. George's Lass f (Will Griggs).

Betting : 2 to 1 The Nun, 11 to 2 each Chain Armour and Windswept, 7 to 1 Canzone, 10 to 1 Eastwick, 100 to 8 the others.

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

Mildenhall Plate—Of 2.0sovs. 1¼ miles.

His Majesty's Pintadeau by Florizel II.—Guinea Hen, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	H. Jones	dead heat
Mr. P. Ralli's Tidal Wave by Wavelet's Pride—Talbooth, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Will Griggs	dead heat
Major K. Smith's Weisgwood, 4yrs., 8st. 1lb.	Maher	3
Mr. C. Waugh's Ours, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Donoghue	0

Also ran : Carisbrooke Castle (4yrs., 7-13, Jellies) ; Buckshank (3yrs., 7-6, W. Huxley).

Betting : Evens Tidal Wave, 4 to 1 Pintadeau, 9 to 2 Buckshank, 7 to 1 Weisgood, 10 to 1 Ours, 100 to 8 Carisbrooke Castle.

Dead-heat ; four lengths between second and third. Stakes divided.

Three-Year-Old Handicap—Of 400sovs ; second 50sovs. A. F. 1¼ miles.

Duke of Devonshire's Preferment by Velocity—Simony, 7st. 9lb.	Wheatley	1
Count Lutcon's Areia, 7st. 8lb. ...	Martin	2
Sir A. Johnstone's Agacella, 7st. 6lb. ...	Piper	3
Mr. F. Smith's Hill October 6st. 5lb. ...	Buckley	0

Also ran : Sedan (8-11, F. Wootton) ; Montmartre (7-12, A. Foster) ; Cyclone Mare (7-11, Donoghue) ; Ares (7-9, Ringstead) ; Mesamac (7-7, W. Huxley) ; Flyinox (6-3, H. Chaloner) ; Florentia (6-0, Carlyle).

Betting : 100 to 30 agst. Ares, 11 to 2 Preferment, 6 to 1 each Sedan, Mesamac, and Cyclone dore, 10 to 1 each Sretec and Hill October, 100 to 7 the others.

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

One Thousand Guineas—Of 100sovs. each, h. ft.; for three-year-old fillies ; 8st. each. R. M. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Raphael's Tagalie, by Cyllene—Tagale	L. Hewitt	1
Baron Springer's Alope	Carslake	2
Lord Falmouth's Bellisle	H. Jones	3
Mr. Sol Joel's Polkerris	F. Wootton	0
Mr. L. Robinson's Bill and Coo ...	Winter	0
Mr. W. H. Walker's Lolette	Earl	0
Sir B. Sheffield's Fair Relative ...	Trigg	0
Major E. Loder's Mountain Mint ...	Wal. Griggs	0
Lord Rosebery's Charmian	Maher	0
Lord Durham's Golden Note	Clark	0
Lord Derby's The Tyke	Bickaby	0
Mr. Fairie's Silesia	Martin	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Miss Spearmint	F. Templeman	0

Betting : 7 to 4 agst. Bellisle, 9 to 2 Charmian, 2 to 1 Polkerris, 20 to 1 the others.

Tagalie led throughout and won by a length and a half ; three parts of a length between second and third. Polkerris was eased when Wootton realised he could not catch Tagalie. Time—1min. 39⅘secs.

Two-Year-Old Selling Plate—Of 103sovs. The last 5 furlongs of Ab. M.

Mr. Broome's Rosemary Fane, by Walmsgate—Geoline, 8st. 11lb. ...	Wal Griggs	1
Mr. W. Jarvis's The Wreckling, 8st. 11lb	Broadwood	2
Sir A. Johnstone's Merry Mat, 9st. ...	Winter	3
Mr. H. Whitney's Ascension f, 8st. 11lb. ...	Martin	0

Also ran : Noble Countess f (Dawson) ; Dainty Gold (Bickaby) ; St. Vigils f (Foy) ; The Veil f (Earl) ; Pistcha (Higgs) ; Orange Blossom f (Will Griggs) ; Match Seller (Trigg).

Betting : 9 to 4 agst. Rosemary Fane, 4 to 1 Ascension f, 6 to 1 each Merry Mat and Pistcha, 100 to 8 the others.

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

Friday Welter Handicap—Of 103sovs. 7 furlongs.

Sir J. Nelke's Curvet, by Manvexin—Dusky Dancer, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	Martin	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Oversight, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb....	Maher	2
Mr. F. Gretton's Alvah, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	Piper	3
Mr. P. Ralli's Compiegne, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Whalley	0

Also ran : Sea Prince (Wm. Griggs) ; Dutch China (Broadwood) ; Alexa (Dunkley) ; Harriakka (G. Allden).

Betting : 6 to 4 agst. Curvet, 3 to 1 Oversight, 4 to 1 Alvah, 10 to 1 each Sea Prince and Dutch China, 100 to 8 the others.

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

ALEXANDRA PARK.

The long-threatened rain that spared the parched heath of Newmarket was reserved for that essentially holiday meeting, Alexandra Park. We English people are credited with taking our pleasures sadly, but the accusation was refuted by the general good humour that prevailed under raining skies on Saturday, which reduced race cards almost to a pulp and drove everybody to shelter.

Always a popular meeting, the May fixture put a premium on greatcoats and umbrellas, but did not daunt the ardour of the characteristic London sportsmen, who, by road and rail, came down in force. The course, despite its sprinkling, was still hard, but fields assumed most satisfactory proportions, and generally public opinion was vindicated in the results, as with the exception of the first race, all the events were secured by well-fancied animals. Results :—

Spring Maiden Plate.—Of £200. 1 mile and 150 yards.

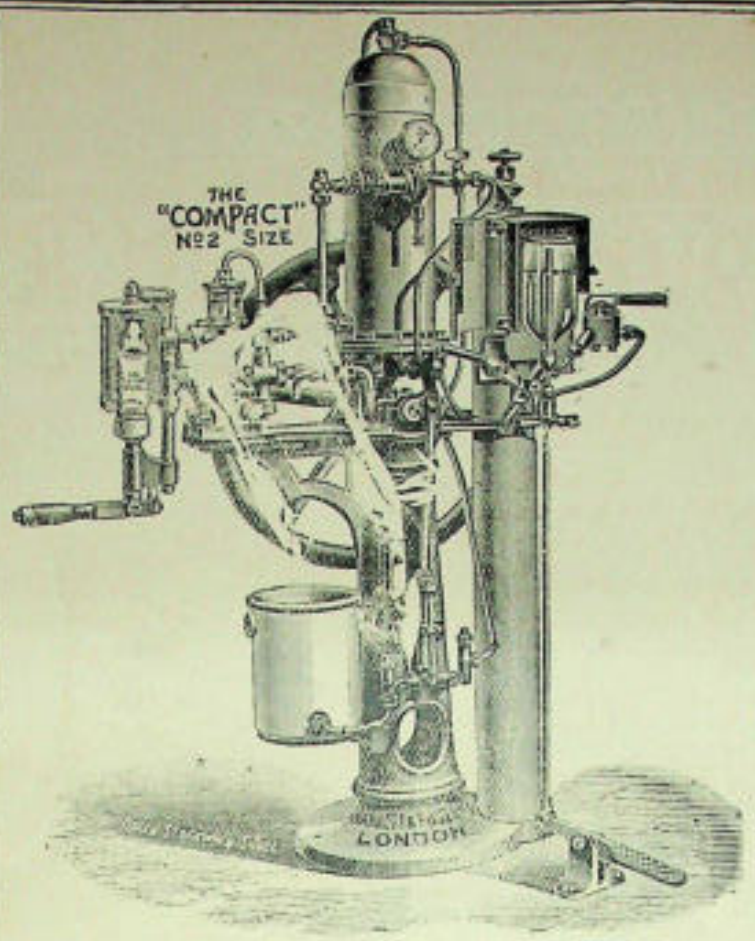
Mr. P. Nelke's Chevalier, by St. Amant—Vera 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	A. Whalley	1
Lord Derby's Tan Bann, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...	F. Bickaby	2

Mr. A. Stedall's Diamond Collar, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... C. Longhurst 3
Eleven ran.
BETTING: 4 to 5 agst. The Bann, 100 to 8 Chevalier and the others.
Won by a neck; four lengths separated second and third.
JUVENILE SELLING PLATE.—Of £100. 5 furlongs.
Mr. C. Wood's Rivo, 8st. 11lb.... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Metcalf's Rubens, 9st. ... ... F. Rickaby 2
Mr. D Gant's Sandpark, 9st. ... ... H. Watts 3
Seventeen ran.
BETTING: 2 to 1 Rivo, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length; three lengths separated second and third.
FRIDAY SELLING PLATE.—Of £100. 1 mile and 180 yards.
Mr. G. Faber's Pherenicus, by Robert le Diable—Wood Pigeon, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Morrison's Ruff, 3yrs., 8st. ... W. Robertson 2
Mr. H. Collins's Rouleau, 6yrs., 10st. 3lb. W. Saxby 3
Nine ran.
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Pherenicus, 5 to 2 Rouleau, 20 to 1 any other.
Won by half a length; a length separated second and third.
GROVE WELTER HANDICAP—Of £200. 5 furlongs.
Mr. G. Paton's Ardigon, by Captivation—Granesha, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb... ... D. Maher 1
Sir W. Nelson's Juggernaut, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. Donoghue 2
Mr. A. Fogley's Primrose Morn, 3yrs, 8st. 5lb. ... ... A. Whalley 3
Sixteen ran.
BETTING: 3 to 4 agst. Ardigon, 10 to 1 Primrose Morn, 100 to 6 any others.
Won by two lengths; five lengths separated second and third.
THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of £200. 1 mile and 150 yards.
Lord Carnarvon's Rivoli by Robert le Diable—Marinara, 8st. 9lb. F. Wootton 1
Mr. C. Wood's c by Atlas—Kosmos, 8st. 3lb. C. Trigg 2
Mr. A. Stedall's c by Galloping Lad—Scotch Mine, 7st. 11lb. ... ... C. Longhurst 3
Eight ran.
BETTING: 2 to 1 Rivoli.
Won by a short head; four lengths separated second and third.
MAY AUCTION PLATE.—Of £200. 5 furlongs.
Lord Allendale's Thunderstone, by Sir Geoffrey—Lightning Flash, 8st. 9lb.... H. Jones 1
Sir E. Schiff's Mossvale, 8st. 12lb. ... W. Saxby 2
Mr. W. Ewart's Handy Andy, 8st. 5lb. ... E. Piper 3
Ten ran.
BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Mossvale, 5 to 2 Thunderstone, and 100 to 30 Handy Andy.
Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.
ALEXANDRA HANDICAP—Of £200. 1¼ miles and 110 yards.
Count Lutzow's Nevolnice, by St. Serf—Trevi, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... C. Longhurst 1
Mr. J. Fallon's Florisel's Pride, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... S. Donoghue 2
Mr. F. Phillips's Comique, aged, 6st. 8lb. A. Duller 3
Six ran.
BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Nevolnice, and 4 to 1 Florisel's Pride.
Won by two lengths; four lengths divided second and third.

CHESTER.

Chester is such a comfortable meeting all round, with convenient accommodation in close proximity to the course, and a splendid view of the track, that it is a pity the fixture comes only once a year. However, the executive with such powerful patronage as is accorded by the Duke of Westminster, backed by a coterie of sporting patrons, could fearlessly launch out into an expenditure in improvement which has brought its return. As a racing course the Roodee compares unfavourably with such stretches as Newmarket and a Newbury; but with the details of each race brought within ken without the use of glasses no more appropriate meeting could charm a holiday crowd. For the first time for two years the rain had come to the rescue sufficiently to refresh the course, but we could have done with a heavier downpour. Results:—

CESTRIAN SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. Harvey's Ute, by Lactantius—Utica, 6yrs., 9st. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. A. Stevens's Sublime, 3yrs., 7st. ... R. Stokes 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Ninny g., 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Wheatley 3
Mr. W. Robinson's Yazna, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. Trigg 0
Fifteen ran.
BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Ninny g, 10 to 1 Yazna.
Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third.
ROODEYE MAIDEN HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 200 yards.
Mr. J. B. Joel's Marforio, by Sundridge—Pasquil, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Lord Lonsdale's Penny Bridal, 3yrs, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Whalley 2
Mr. J. East's Medway, 3yrs, 7st. 5lb. .. C. Longhurst 3
Mr. G. Fawcett's Tom Drake, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Watson 0
Sixteen ran:
BETTING: Evens Marforio, 4 to 1 Medway, 7 to 1 Penny Bridal.
Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third.
CHESTER VASE—Of 2,000sovs. 1¼ miles.
Mr. J. B. Joel's Lycaon, by Cyllene—La Vierge, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Fairie's Aleppo, 3yrs., 6st 13lb ... W. Huxley 2
Mr. H. Whitney's All Gold, 4yrs., 9st. ... Maher 3
Mr. C. Howard's England, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. Higgs 0
Seven ran.
BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Lycaon, 6 to 1 England, 100 to 8 All Gold, 20 to 1 Aleppo.
Won by three lengths; a length between second and third.
BELGRAVE WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. J. Buchanan's Chanteur by Viter—Chantress, 6yrs., 10st. 5lb ... Saxby 1
Mr. G. Faber's Girl of the West, 3yrs., 8st 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. Mill's Crack o'Doom, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Wheatley 3
Sir B. Sheffield's Garter, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Trigg 0
Eleven ran.
BETTING: 2 to 1 Girl of the West, 3 to 1 Crack o'Doom, 10 to 1 Chanteur, 100 to 1 Garter.
Won by two lengths; a length between second and third.
MOSTYN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Duke of Westminster's Favorita, by Troutbeck—King's Favour, 8st. 11lb. H. Jones 1
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Muslin c, by Chaucer, 9st. ... ... H. Stokes 2
Mr. J. Bell-Irving's Greta Banks, 8st. 11lb. Trigg 3
Sir A. Bailey's Excellence, 8st. 11lb. ... W. Saxby 0
Nine ran.
BETTING: 7 to 4 each agst. Favorita and Excellence, 6 to 1 Greta Banks, 100 to 8 Muslin c.
Won by a head; five lengths between second and third.
EATON MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs; for three-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
Lord Durham's Dunholm, by Tredenhis, dam by Berrill—Fanessa, 9st. 7lb. ... J. Clark 1
Sir C. Meyer's Omnibus, 9st. ... ... L. Hewitt 2
Duke of Westminster's Westaria, 8st. 11lb. H. Jones 3
Five ran.



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BOMBAY and KARACHI.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Dunholm and Omnibus, 8 to 1 Westaria.
Won by by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

The countryside, which takes as much interest in the Cup as Yorkshire does in the St. Leger, was so strongly represented on Wednesday that the city, within gates and outside, was early crammed by a good-natered crowd, that filled the roadways and pavements. On Tuesday the crowd was almost a record; on Wednesday there could be little doubt about the patronage accorded the Cup, the walls and round embattlements simply swarming with people, while the county stand presented a charming picture filled as it was by the rank, wealth, beauty, and fashion of the county, strengthened by visitors from afar, and including many prominent patrons of the National sport. The green space of the Roodee was taken up by one of the largest assemblages its rails have ever enclosed, and it was evident that the Cup still retains its power to charm. We had a little rain in the morning, just enough to lay the dust and keep the Roodee green, but the going was again on the hard side. Results.—

CITY SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. H. Salvin's Purleigh, by Eager—Babette II., 6yrs., 9st. ... ... Clerk 1
Mr. M. Vernon's Rangag, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Hallick's Salphanine, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. Calder 3
Mr. J. Whipp's Cassim, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... Trigg 0
BETTING: 6 to 5 on Rangag, 3 to 1 agst. Salphanine, 4 to 1 Cassim, 7 to 1 Purleigh.
Won easily by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

BADMINTON TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. H. Hartigan's Loch Lochy, by Lochryan—Ninny, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Wheatley 1
Mr. F. Alexander's Cestus, 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 2
Sir E. Cassel's Ornatus, 8st. 10lb. ... H. Jones 3
Sir E. Schiff's Mossvale, 9st. ... ... Saxby 0
Nine ran.
BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Loch Lochy, 6 to 1 Mossvale, 100 to 8 the others.
Won easily by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

CHESTER CUP (handicap).—Of 2,550sovs. 2½ miles. A Champion Cheshire Cheese, of the value of 5sovs, will be given to the owners of the first, second, and third horses respectively.
Mr. T. Nolan's Rathlea, by St., Monane—Sylvia, aged, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Foy 1
Mr. J. B. Throneycroft's Clarenceux, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Donoghue 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Southannan, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Wheatley 3
Mr. A. O. Ioannou's Duke of Sparta II., 5yrs., 7st. 11lb ... ... C. Longhurst 0
Mr. J. Potter's Subterranean, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... W. Huxley 0
Mr. A. Wagg's Corea, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... R. Stokes 0
Mr. F. S. Barnard's The Policeman, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Robbins 0
Sir E. Cassel's Renown, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Rickaby 0
Lord Cholmondeley's Bundook, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... — ... E. Huxley 0
Mr. Reid Walker's Elizabetta, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Trigg 0
Mrs. Dora Phillips's Hamilcar, 5yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... ... Doyle 0
Sir R. Jardine's Goliath, 4yrs., 7st. ... Ringstead 0
BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Subterranean, 7 to Clarenceux, 7 to 1 Duke of Sparta II., 8 to 1 Rathlea, 9 to 1 each Renown and Southannan, 100 to 6 Elizabetta, 25 to 1 Corea 33 to 1 Goliath, 50 to 1 each The Policeman and Bundook, 100 to 1 Hamilcar.
Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third.

DEE STAND SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of £200. 6 furlongs.
Mr. A. Stevens's Sublime, by Silver Streak—Catherine, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... R. Stokes 1
Mr. A. James's Shonsen, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.... W. Huxley 2
Mr. A. Amos's Baker's Pride, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Carron 3
Mr. W. Smithson's Kitty Muldoon, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Piper 0
Nine ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Sublime, 4 to 1 Shonsen, 8 to 1 Baker's Pride, 100 to 8 the others.
STEWARDS' THREE-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 120 yards.
Sir C Meyer's Swan Song, by Fowlingpiece—Harmonia, 8st. 11lb. ... Maher 1
Sir E. Cassel's Gallon, 9st. 7lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Duke of Portland's She, 8st. 11lb. ... H. Jones 0
Mr. F. Alexander's Munera g, 8st. 11lb. ... Higgs 0
BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Swan Song, 9 to 4 each She and Gallon, 20 to 1 Munera g.
Won by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.
PRINCE OF WALES'S WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. G. Paton's Ardigon by Captivation—Granesha, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (7lb. ex.) ... Maher 1
Mrs. E. Renwick's Kilhirnie, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Carron 2
Mr. J. E. Potter's Nankeen, 5yrs., 9st. 6lb. F. Wootton 3
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Dalnaspidal, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ...F. Templeman 0
Thirteen ran.
BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Ardigon, 3 to 1 Nankeen, 4½ to 1 Dalnaspidal, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.
STAMFORD TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Capt. Homfray's Charity by Fariman—Maund, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. Dugdale's Lady Lena f, 8st. 4lb. ... A. Escott 2
Lord Derby's Dame Alys, 8st. 11lb. ... Rickaby 3
Mr. S. D. Jardine's My Sweetheart c, 8st. 13lb. ... ...A. Templeman 0
Ten ran.
BETTING: 6 to 1 each agst. My Sweetheart c and Charity, 7 to 1 Lady Lena f, 8 to 1 Dame Alys.
Won by three parts of a length; half a length between second and third; Charity and Mystery dwelt at the start.

CRICKET.

AUSTRALIANS v. NOTTS.—The Australians came a bad cropper in their opening match, losing to Notts by 6 wickets. This does not seem very good form in face of the heavy defeat sustained by the Midlanders at the hands of the M.C.C. last week. Score:—

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. Bardsley, c Jones, b Riley	13	c Jones, b Riley ...	7
S. Gregory, l.-b.-w., b Iremonger	36	b Riley ...	42
C. G. Macartney, b Riley ...	84	l.-b.-w., b Riley ...	4
E. B. Minnett c Iremonger, b J. Gunn	18	c Alletson, b Wass ...	11
E. R. Mayne, c Oates, b Wass	19	b Riley	8
C. B. Jennings, c Oates, b Riley	3	run out	51
T. J. Matthews, c Jones, b Iremonger	27	c Oates, b Iremonger...	6
G. R. Hazlitt, b Wass ..	10	run out	0
W. Carkeek, st. Oates, b Iremonger	14	c Oates, b Riley ...	18
J. W. McLaren, b Wass ...	0	not out	11
W. J. Whitty, not out ...	16	b Riley	3
B 8 ...	8	L-b 5 ...	5
Total	248	Total ...	166

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. O. Jones, b Hazlitt ...	6	c Mayne, b Minnett ...	50
G. Gunn, b McLaren ...	22	b Matthews ...	46
Hardstaff, st Carkeek, b Whitty	3	c Carkeek, b McLaren	7
J. Gunn, c Carkeek, b Hazlitt	33	not out	67
Payton, c Matthews, b McLaren	0	b Matthews ...	22
A. B. Crawford, b Matthews ...	51	not out	0
Iremonger, not out ...	36		
Alletson, c McLaren, b Whitty	7		
Oates, b Whitty	1		
Riley, c Minnett, b Whitty ...	0		
Wass, c Mayne, b Maclaren ...	18		
B. 14, l.-b. 10, n.-b. 1 ...	25	Extras ...	21
Total	202	Total (4 wkts.) ...	215

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ENGLAND *vs.* THE REST.—England won the trial match at the Oval easily enough by an innings and 13 runs, but the third day's play scarcely showed the winners to especial advantage. At a time when a very early finish looked probable Humphreys and Sharp made the bowling opposed to them look rather ordinary in quality; and, had their example been followed by the men who immediately succeeded them, the chances are that the weaker side might just have saved the match. Confidence and determination were noticeable while these two men were at the wickets, but subsequently less definite tactics were favoured without success. Of the six bowlers tried Barnes was easily the best, though W. Brearley at times did well. F. R. Foster was not in his usual form. Score :—

ENGLAND.

Hobbs, b Smith	63
Rhodes, c Seymour, b Smith	12
C. B. Fry, b Dean	41
P. F. Warner, b Dean	6
R. H. Spooner, c and b Dean	84
Woolley, l.-b.-w., b Smith	0
J. W. Hearne, not out	92
F. R. Foster, c Strudwick, b Clark	17
E. J. Smith, b Dean	0
Barnes, run out	3
W. Brearley, b Dean	10
B. 9, l-b. 10	19
Total	352

THE REST.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. Humphreys, b Brearley	51	b Brearley	65
J. Seymour, c and b Barnes	1	b Foster	11
Hayward, c Rhodes, b Barnes	0	run out	4
J. Sharp, b Barnes	9	b Barnes	55
C. F. Mead, st. Smith, b Foster	1	c Smith, b Foster	17
J. W. H. T. Douglas, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes	10	b Brearley	24
A. E. Relf, c Smith, b Brearley	31	b Barnes	1
Strudwick, c and b Brearley	18	not out	16
Dean, b Barnes	1	b Brearley	6
W. C. Smith, absent, hurt	0	absent, hurt	0
Clark, not out	0	st. Smith, b Barnes	6
B. 5, l-b. 1	6	B. 4, l-b. 11	15
Total	119	Total	220

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Smith	23	4	67	3	Clark	21	1	68	1
Dean	23·1	5	85	5	Douglas	10	1	38	0
Relf	27	4	65	0	Sharp	2	0	10	0

THE REST. 1st Innings.

Barnes	20	12	27	4	Woolley	5	2	8	0
Foster	15	4	34	1	Rhodes	5	1	14	1
Brearley	15·3	3	30	3					

2nd Innings.

Barnes	25	9	59	3	Woolley	4	0	17	0
Foster	16	6	35	2	Rhodes	3	0	15	0
Brearley	21·2	3	55	3	Hearne	3	2	26	0

Umpires—A. A. White and J. Moss.

M.C.C. *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Lords, and ended on the 8th instant in the victory of Yorks by 2 wickets. Score :—

M.C.C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
K. L. Gibson, c Dolphin, b Booth	3	b Hirst	2
Tarrant, c Drake, b Hirst	8	b Hirst	11
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, run out	1	b Hirst	25
King, l.-b.-w., b Hirst	0	c Bates, b Hirst	0
J. Wormald, b Hirst	0	c and b Hirst	0
Thompson, c and b Hirst	11	c Tasker, b Hirst	12
A. I. Steel, c Booth, b Haigh	6	c Oldroyd, b Hirst	23
B. S. Foster, c Bates, b Booth	41	b Booth	42
E. Hendren, not out	16	b Hirst	13
Capt. W. Payne-Gallwey, b Booth	16	not out	9
H. Hesketh Prichard, b Hirst	5	l.-b.-w, b Hirst	5
B. 4, l.-b 2	6	B 6, l-b. 2, n-b. 1	9
Total	113	Total	161

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Wilson, l.-b.-w., b King	18	l.-b.-w., b Thompson	8
Bates, c Foster, b Tarrant	8	c Tarrant, b Prichard	1
Denton, c Payne-Gallwey, b Prichard	21	b Prichard	3
Drake, b King	25	c Prichard, b Tarrant	6
Hirst, l.-b.-w., b King	4	c Thompson, b Tarrant	13
Booth, c and b Prichard	1	st. Gibson, b Tarrant	5
J. Tasker, c Tarrant, b Prichard	1	not out	22
Oldroyd, c and b King	3	b Thompson	7
Haigh, not out	45	b Tarrant	3
Sir A. W. White, c Wormald, b Payne-Gallwey	24	not out	0
Dolphin, hit wkt., b King	23		
B. 15, l.-b. 2	17	B	7
Total	190	Total (8 wkts.)	75

SOUTH AFRICANS *vs.* DERBY.—Played at Derby : a win for the South Africans by 7 wickets. Score :—

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. Oliver, c Mitchell, b Snooke	6	b Faulkner	13
Cadman, l.-b.-w., b Carter	53	c Nourse, b Carter	1
J. Chapman, c Faulkner, b Carter	18	b Carter	14
Morton, c Campbell, b Pegler	19	c Carter, b Faulkner	1
Slater, b Hartigan	0	c Campbell, b Faulkner	1
Wickstead, b Carter	0	b Carter	6
C. J. Corbett, l-b-w, b Faulkner	24	c Taylor, b Carter	10
T. Forester, c Carter, b Pegler	11	l.-b.-w., b Faulkner	0
Humphries, l.-b.-w., b Faulkner	1	c Mitchell, b Hartigan	29
Warren, run out	6	c Tancred, b Faulkner	44
Blount, not out	2	not out	4
B. 2, l.-b. 1	3	B. 4, l-b. 2	6
Total	143	Total	129

SOUTH AFRICANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. J. Tancred, b Slater	39	c Slater, b Morton	0
L. A. Stricker, b Morton	2	b Blount	26
G. A. Faulkner, l.-b.-w., b Morton	0	c Corbett, b Slater	46
A. D. Nourse, c Cadman, b Forester	25	not out	31
S. J. Snooke, b Morton	31	not out	28
F. Mitchell, b Morton	15		
H. W. Taylor, b Morton	7		
G. P. D. Hartigan, c Morton, b Slater	7		
S. J. Pegler, not out	7		
C. P. Carter, c Forester, b Morton	0		
T. Campbell, b Slater	0		
B. 2, l-b. 1	3	B. 5, l.-b. 1, w 1	7
Total	136	Total (2 wkts.)	138

SUSSEX *vs.* SOMERSET.—Played at Brighton, and ended in the defeat of the home county by 6 wickets. Score :—

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. Relf, c Greswell, b Lewis	3	c Robson, b Lewis	25
Vine, b Greswell	28	c Poyntz, b Lewis	9
Killick, b Lewis	7	b Greswell	11
Cox, b Greswell	6	b Lewis	10
H. P. Chaplin, b Lewis	2	c Sutton, b Greswell	19
P. Cartwright, b Lewis	11	l.-b.-w., b Greswell	58
Bowley, b Greswell	1	c Poyntz, b Lewis	1
A. C. Somerset, b Greswell	2	c Chidgey, b Lewis	0
Leach, b Greswell	18	c Lewis, b Greswell	0
Jupp, not out	13	c Chidgey, b Greswell	3
Street, b Greswell	0	not out	2
B.	10	B. 4, l-b. 5, n-b. 1	10
Total	101	Total	148

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Braund, b Relf	36	b Jupp	15
M. P. Bajana, c Relf, b Leach	22	b Killick	7
Lewis, l.-b.-w., b Killick	31	not out	1
J. Daniell, b Relf	9	not out	7
E. S. M. Poyntz, c Relf, b. Vine	27	b Jupp	0
J. C. W. MacBryan, b Killick	6		
Hobson, c Relf, b Killick	35	b Jupp	26
L. C. L. Sutton, c Cox, b Killick	0		
W. T. Greswell, not out	17		
Chidgey, b Vine	3		
Bridges, b Killick	1		
B.	7		
Total	194	Total (4 wkts.)	56

ROWING.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—After a spell of more than a month's continuous fine weather the much-needed rain has made its appearance. Most of the crews have been in practice a fortnight and last Saturday afternoon several were indulged with a day's rest preparatory to going into strict training. The races have been fixed to commence on 23rd May.

New College promise to have a very hot combination, although during the last few days they have been without the services of the, Varsity seven, C. W. B Littlejohn. If the latter comes into the boat again they will have four old Blues with the ex-president, R. C. Bourne, A. F. Wiggins, and F. A. Pitman and their trial eightsmen in Sir W. Parker, B. Burdekin, and J A. Fison, as well as R. P. Hankinson, who rowed third last year. T. C. Gillespie has been doing duty at two during the absence of Littlejohn, whose seat at seven has been filled by Fison.

Magdalen has only three of last year's crew in residence—viz., E. R. Burgess, the reserve man, the President, L. G. Wormald, and C. L. Baillieu. E. D. Horsefall, who got his Blue last term, is, however, a valuable acquisition at the stroke thwart, and the vacancies are filled by A. C. Hobson, M. K Johnson, A. T. A. Ritchie, and G. H. Leigh. They are now in charge of J. L. Johnston. C. E. Tinne has been coaching University, who have three other members of last year's eight available—viz., J. Cory Wright, A. L. S. Cope, and W. A. Donald. Christchurch had H. E. L. Southwell as mentor during the early part of the week, but he has now handed them over to J. D Pidgeon. N. M Bruce, the bow of the losing trial, is stroking them, with the captain, J. J. Leaibetter at seven, the only other member of last year's crew being A. F. B. Broadhurst.

P. C. Underhill, the Old Blue, has been coaching Brasenose, who, however, will now be taken in hand by Dr. A. P. Parker, the old Magdalen Blue. The ex-President, R. C. Bourne, is coaching Trinity. Balliol are being advised by F. A. Pitman, New College. Mr. Walker, of Radley, has been coaching Wadham, but the latter will be taken on by the Rev. E. Sherwood at the commencement of the week, and the former will devote his energies to the development of Pembroke, who are quite a promising combination. Radley is also providing coaches for Queen's and Corpus, the Rev. A. P. Titherington being in charge of the former, whilst A. H. Hales is looking after the interests of his old college. Sir W. Parker, New College, is advising Lincoln. C. L. Baillieu is coaching Keble. Oriel are being looked after by another Magdalen oarsman, E. R Burgess; and E. D. Horsfall is advising Merton.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—For the Magdalen pairs, commencing on Thursday, six couples, a larger number than expected, are likely to compete. The brothers S. E. and A. A. Swann row their craft in taking style, while R. W. M. Arbuthnot and T. H. Naylor should do well. The First Trinity pair, D. C. Collins and C. F. Burnand, row too heavy and their boat fails to run well. Two Pembroke pairs are going—A. P. Dickinson and C. C. Cooke, and the Bagger pair, J. G. Madden and G. C. Barton; while R. S. Shove is partnering J. H. Goldsmith.

The Summer eights are gradually settling down and the majority of Blues are now rowing. Burnand and Shove are rowing five and six respectively. In the head boat, First Trinity, D. C. Collins, is absent from the stroke seat owing to a slight strain. Heyland, the Blue, is rowing seven in the Pembroke eight, and Goldsmith has re-appeared in the Jesus boat. In the Third Trinity crew the president, Le Blanc Smith, is rowing six, and Lloyd, the Blue, seven, with Captain J. H. Gibbon, the, 'Varsity coach, at stroke.

GOLF.

THE ARMY MEETING.—The Army golf meeting was brought to a conclusion on the links of the Royal Liverpool Club at Hoylake on the 5th instant, when the second half of the final round (over 36 holes) for the Inter-Regimental Challenge Cup was decided between the Black Watch and the 24th Brigade Royal Field Artillery. As a result of the first half of the match on the previous day, the Black Watch obtained a lead of 10 holes to 6. They ultimately proved successful by 21 holes to 1.

The feature of yesterday's play was the magnificent form of Captain Skene (Black Watch) against Captain Boyd. The latter started with a lead of 6 up on the first half of the contest. His putting, which had been his strong point, was very weak yesterday, and Captain Skene, playing brilliant golf, won the 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 8th holes. The match was square at this point. Captain Skene also won the 9th, and was one up at the turn. His score up to this point was 37, and his opponent's 46. Captain Skene became 2 up at the 10th, but weak putting brought him back to "all square" at the 13th. Captain Boyd was dormy at the 16th. He lost the next hole, but a half at the 18th gave him the victory in a most exciting match by 1 hole. Captain Skene went round in 78 strokes, while Captain Boyd took 85. The Black Watch have now won the Inter-Regimental Cup five times. The results were :—

BLACK WATCH.	Holes.	24TH BRIGADE, R.F.A.	Holes.
Captain Skene	0	Captain Boyd	1
Captain Green	3	Lieutenant Maxwell	0
Captain Grant-Suttie	6	Lieutenant Studd	0
Captain Baillie Hamilton	12	Major Walthall	0
Total	21	Total	1

TENNIS.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.—At Prince's Club, Knightsbridge, on Saturday, the match between C. "Punch" Fairs (holder) and G. F. Covey (challenger) for the world's tennis championship and a stake of £250 a side, ended in the challenger winning by 7 sets to 3.

The match was the best of 13 sets, and Covey when the final day's play was entered upon led by 6 sets to 2. He thus only had to win one more set to secure the rubber.

On Saturday Fairs showed the better form at the start, and won the first set at 6—4 after leading by 5—2. He also took the first game in the second set. Fairs met with no further success, however, Covey, who played admirably on the floor and showed wonderful skill in scoring through winning openings, securing the next six games straight away.

The full scores in favour of Covey were : 6—4, 6—5, 5—6, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2, 6—5, 4—6, 6—1 The challenger won 54 games to his opponent's 42.

After the match E. Johnson issued a challenge to Covey for the championship, which the latter accepted.

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Polo.

THE BERESFORD TOURNAMENT.

THE tournament opened on Thursday last when three games were played in the presence of a large and fashionable gathering. The first game between the Viceroy's Staff "B" and the Commander-in-Chief's Staff was interesting in spite of the large margin by which the C.-in-C.'s team won. The Viceroy's Staff started with +4 on the handicap. Play was mostly in the Viceroy's Staff territory at the start and their opponents scored twice. The Chief's Staff were kept on the defensive throughout the second period and there was no score. In the third the Chief's Staff got away and Henderson scored, then Forrester hit a goal for his side. Both goals were visited in turn without success. The fourth chukker was all in favour of the Chief's Staff who registered no fewer than four goals and led by 7 goals to 5. The fifth period found them attacking once more and three more goals were added. A goal to each team accrued in the last round and the C.-in-C's Staff thus won by 11 goals to 6. Teams :—

Viceroy's Staff "B" Team.			Commander-in-Chief's Staff.		
Capt. Muir	...	1	Capt. Henderson	...	1
Hon. A. Weld-Forrester	...	2	Capt. Charrington	...	2
Major the Hon. H. Fraser	...	3	Capt. Stephens	...	3
Capt. Keighley	(*back*)		Capt. Hogg	(*back*)	

Umpires :—General Cookson and Captain Tod.

The second game between the Remnants and Patiala Gymkhana "B" team was a very poor affair, Patiala winning by 5 goals to 2. The Remnants had +2 on the handicap. Patiala drew level in the first period and scored a goal in the second and another in the third chukker. The fourth and fifth were without score but they put on another point in the last bout and won as stated. Teams :—

Patiala Gymkhana "B" Team.			Remnants.		
General Sarup Singh	...	1	Major Lawrence, 14th Hussars	...	1
Sunder Singh	...	2	Mr. Nethersole, 23rd Cavalry		2
Capt. Gundah Singh	...	3	Capt. Tyler, Durhams	...	3
Kowar Ranjit Singh	(*back*).		Mr. Wilberforce, I.C.S.	(*back*).	

Umpires :—Maharaja of Kishengarh and Captain Conway-Gordon.

The third game was between the Ancients and Patiala and though the latter won by 9 goals to 3, the Ancients put up quite a good game. They started with +3 goals. After a long spell of defence the Ancients got away and nearly scored. The effort was fruitless and the chukker ended pointless. In the second period Patiala hit a goal. They followed this up with a second goal in the third period. Up and down play ended in the Ancients attacking once more but they could not score and Patiala rushing down had equalised before half time. The fourth chukker brought them two more goals—one from a free hit—and pressing for the rest of the game they put on 4 more goals and thus won as stated by 9 goals to 3. Teams :—

"Ancients."			Patiala.		
Major Battine, 21st Cavalry		1	Capt. Balvant Singh	...	1
Major Souter, 14th Lancers		2	Major Jagindar Singh	...	2
Major Molyneux, 12th Cavalry	...	3	Capt. Makar Singh	...	3
Major Talbot, 37th Lancers	(*back*)		Col. Chanda Singh	(*back*).	

Umpires :—General Cookson and Major Wickham.

Three games in the second round were played off on Monday before another large assembly of spectators. The weather was sultry and the dust interfered with the play. In the opening game the King's Dragoon Guards met the R. H. M. S. Club. Each team scored four goals, but the Dragoons receiving a goal won by 5 to 4. Captain Worgan played in place of General Rimington in the R. H. M. S. team.

First Chukker.—The K. D. G's attacked but the ball was driven back and Harbord drew first blood. Up and down play till Weinholt equalised. The Dragoons kept up the attack but could not get through. Mowbray's pony fell and broke a leg and had to be destroyed.

Second Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed but without success and the game being transferred Mowbray put through. Midfield play—a foul against the Dragoons closing the period.

Third Chukker.—The penalty was not turned to account and the Dragoons attacked once more, Hatfield putting through. Up and down play till another foul was given against the K. D. G's. The penalty was again unsuccessful.

Fourth Chukker.—The Dragoons got on and Renton scored.

Fifth Chukker.—Up and down play all over the ground—no score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed and at length Weinholt scored. Midfield play followed and the King's Dragoons were again penalised for foul. This time Worgan's shot was effective and shortly after this player shot another goal. Every subsequent effort by the R. H. M. S. was fruitless and the final score was 5 to 4 in favour of the King's Dragoons who thus won on their handicap. Teams :—

King's Dragoon Guards.			R. H. M. S. Club.		
Capt. Renton	...	1	Capt. Mowbray, R. A.	...	1
Mr. Weinholt	...	2	Capt. Steele, 13th Hussars	...	2
Mr. Hatfield	...	3	Major Harbord, 30th Lancers		3
Major Wickham	(*back*).		Capt. Worgan, 20th Deccan Horse	(*back*).	

The second game was between the Viceroy's Staff "A" and Patiala Gymkhana "B" team. The Patiala team had a handicap of +6 and only scored one goal, whereas their opponents displaying splendid combination put on 8 goals.

First Chukker.—The Staff pressed throughout the first chukker and scored twice—Astor and Maxwell being responsible.

Second Chukker.—The Staff continued to attack and Maxwell scored again. Thereafter play was in midfield.

Third Chukker.—The Staff were again on the offensive and Astor and Todd scored a goal each.

Fourth Chukker.—Patiala were aggressive and Sarup Singh registered their only point with a fine shot. Maxwell then got away and took the ball down for Todd to score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Staff rushed down and put the ball through in a scrimmage—this putting them on terms. Patiala were then prominent but were forced back and Astor hit a goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The score remained unchanged in this period and the Staff thus won by 8 goals to 7. Teams :—

Viceroy's Staff "A"			Patiala Gymkhana "B"		
Capt. Nicholson	...	1	Genl. Sarup Singh	...	1
Col. Maxwell	...	2	Sunder Singh	...	2
Capt. Astor	...	3	Capt. Gunna Singh	...	3
Capt. Todd	(*back*).		Kowar Ranjit Singh	(*back*).	

Umpires :—Maharaja of Kishengarh and General Cookson.

The third game was between Patalia 1st team and the Patiala Gymkhana "A" team and proved a very interesting display. The Patiala 1st team received 2 goals, but it was thought that the Gymkhana would win comfortably. The Maharajah of Kishengarh and Bunni Singh were, however, not playing up to their best form and they were ultimately beaten by 12 goals to 6.

First Chukker.—Fast play all over the ground—both teams showing fine form. Jagindu Singh scored for Patiala and Kishengarh for the Gymkhana.

Second Chukker.—Midfield play till Patiala got on and scored. They continued to press for the rest of the period without success.

Third Chukker.—Patiala attacked and got another goal. Balwant Singh adding yet another shortly after. Then the Gymkhana got away and scored in a *melee*. Patiala also adding to their score.

Fourth Chukker.—Patiala scored and the Gymkhana also hit a goal. Thereafter Patiala pressed and registered two more goals.

Fifth Chukker.—The Gymkhana rushed away and the Maharaja of Patiala hit a goal. Desultory play till a long shot gave Patiala another goal. Chanda Singh followed this up by scoring another point and Patiala were pressing at the close of the period.

Sixth Chukker.—Kishengarh scored for the Gymkhana and H. H. of Patiala put on another point. The Gymkhana continued to press throughout the rest of the game but could not score. *Final score:* Patiala 12 goals, Gymkhana 6 goals. Teams :—

Patiala 1st Team.			Patiala Gymkhana "A"		
Capt. Balwant Singh	...	1	Capt. Jaswant Singh	...	1
Major Jagindar Singh	...	2	H. H. The Maharaja of Patiala	...	2
Capt Thakur Singh	...	3	H. H. the Maharaja of Kishengarh	...	3
Col. Chanda Singh	(*back*).		Thakur Bunni Singh	(*back*).	

Umpires :—General Cookson and Captain Keighley.

Athletics.

ENGLISH ATHLETES AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

IN view of a fairly general impression at Home that English athletes are likely to receive a pretty severe defeat in the fifth Olympic Games at Stockholm, a special correspondent of the *Standard* discusses the causes of this poor prospect, and lays the blame upon the Amateur Athletic Association.

It is scarcely useful, he writes, to issue a forecast of the probable placings at Stockholm, though, as far as our representatives are concerned, a keen follower of contemporary athletics would not be inaccurate if he said that England (let us leave Scotland, Ireland, and the Colonies out of the discussion) had not only no certainty in any event, but not even a fighting chance in many. What the standard demanded by the Amateur Athletic Association of the aspirants for selection will be has not yet been stated by that body, but in the opinion of those who know anything of foreign performances, it will be a waste of funds to enter representatives in several events. We can confidently say that a weight putter of 40 feet, a high jumper of 6 feet, a standing high jumper of 5 feet, a standing long jumper of 10 feet 6 inches, a pole-jumper of 11 feet—to take a few salient deficiencies—would be a pleasant surprise.

Are English athletes physically inferior to foreigners? is a humiliating, but practically essential, question to answer. A few years ago, when foreigners began to cast longing eyes upon our championships, one might have reversed that question into the form, is there any reason why a foreigner should not be as good as an Englishman? The writer recollects that during the Athenian Olympic games of 1906 he predicted great all-round successes for Sweden in the quite near future, but he hardly expected two years later to see the first four places in the 800 metres in London taken by an American, an Italian, a German, and a Hungarian respectively, though it was no surprise to any moderately far-sighted follower of athletics, when at the A. A. A. championships last year the same German won the half-mile; another German carried off the Harvey Cup for a marvellous display of all-round jumping, which nobody in the world could have surpassed; a Finn won the four miles, and it was thought by many that a Frenchman won the hurdles. Incidentally, an American won the 100 and 220 yards, but we have always tamely submitted to that as if it came from above.

No, our athletes are not physically inferior to any—in point of fact, we have the finest material in the world—nor is there any fear of degeneracy—the average is as high as it has ever been. It is true we have no world-beater at this moment, but such giants are the delight of Nature, who may place them in any country, as those wonderful visitors of ours last year well proved to us, and as we shall certainly see confirmed at Stockholm.

The fact is, the rising tide of world athletes has submerged us. Numbers have told against us. America, with her large resources to draw upon, has realised that the sure way to produce champions is to reach a high average, and to effect that end it is essential to adopt such methods as will ensure an athlete getting the very best out of himself. In England that is called somewhat reproachfully "specialising." It really means that a man finds his *forte*, adheres to it, and uses his mind to develop it. We do that in England when we put a speedy, longlimbed man into the three-quarter line instead of among the forwards, or a heavy-weight oarsman at five instead of bow. By judicious training, America developed her weak point, long distance running, and the result was that J. T. Jones, holder of the world's amateur record for a mile, was not long in appearing. We may take it as an athletic maxim that a transcending average means a champion sooner or later.

Continental athletes followed America's lead. They studied, specialised, and received coaching. They were unhampered by traditions and hopelessly inadequate methods as we are, and instead of creeping up to us, they have reached and passed us with a rush, as a motor car overtakes a pedestrain.

Now to consider our own position and to lay the blame if blame there be. What have the A. A. A. done for athletics? They have legislated plentifully, it is true; they have defined amateurism strictly; have interpreted their own definition in and out and round about; and every now and again have "deamateurised" some offender. But can it be said that anything has been contributed by them to the improvement of athletes in the last ten years, or that they took practical notice of the lesson foreign athletes administered in the Stadium in 1906? There was more legislation and a quarrel with the N. C. U., and that is all. The task of developing athletics is left to the clubs. There are perhaps five hundred clubs, each playing for its own hand. A club secretary's business is to run a successful meeting. He wants a crowd, and to secure this he advertises and procures a meeting of champions, offering mammoth prizes, and often outraging both the spirit and the letter of amateurism. The kind of event that may accrue to the benefit of national athletics is frequently ignored, with the excuse that "it won't take with the crowd." Until last year a long jumper in London got perhaps three chances of competition in a season, and it is not so long since a discus or javelin throwing or a standing jump contest was about as likely to be seen at a meeting as a clog dance at a funeral.

The A. A. A. must acknowledge that athletics will have to be fostered. It is behind the times, and is not representative of the opinion of the active athletes whom it should ask for views and whose co-operation it should seek. The whole practical system is wrong from head to foot: the meetings, the events, the prizes, and the lack of coaching. It is commerce, but not business. And the athletes themselves must see that they get reform. They are the men who uphold the honour of their country, and who will feel the humiliation of defeat, simply because their methods are hopelessly inadequate; and they are the men who will be taunted with degeneracy by the ignorant or the old-timer whose contemporaries "could beat the world without new-fangled notions and without making a business of it." Athletics are for the athlete, and not for the prosperity of the prize vendor or to give a little brief authority and the chance of hobnobbing with a local magnate to a club official, often more at home in the tent than in the field, and a better judge of whisky than of weight putting. The task of recuperation is big, but can be accomplished if we start at once.

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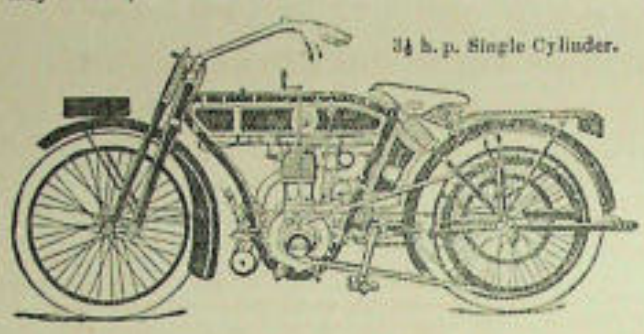
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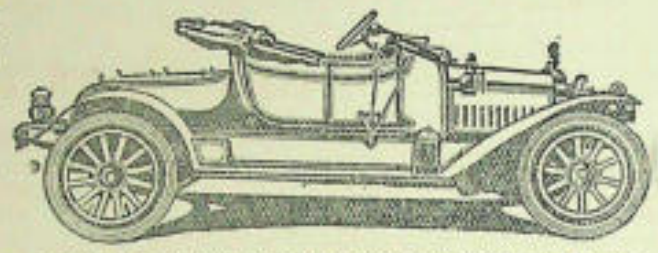
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N.S.U

Cricket.

CRICKET IN LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* AITCHISON COLLEGE.—Played on the 23rd and 25th instant, a low scoring game ending in a win for the College by six wickets. Score:—

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

Mr. Justice Robertson, b Raghbir Singh ...	6
Lieut. H. L. Talbot, b Dur Mahomed ...	18
Mr. J. M. Ashcroft, c and b Dur Mahomed ...	25
Lieut. C. E. Alban, c Gul Sher, b Dur Mahomed ...	13
Mr. F. A. Leslie Jones, b Dur Mahomed ...	0
Lieut. A. Izat, b Dur Mahomed	0
Mr. C. E. Spurgeon, b Raghbir Singh ...	1
Mr. J. A. Ferguson, b Sultan Ali ...	25
Mr. J. D. Mollett, b Dur Mahomed ...	2
Mr. C. F. Carson, not out	1
Lieut. C. F. Trevor, run out	0
Total ...	91

AITCHISON COLLEGE.

Dur Mahomed Khan, c Leslie Jones, b Spurgeon ...	15
Sultan Ali Khan, ran out	15
Mahomed Walayat Khan, not out ...	31
Gul Sher Khan, c Leslie Jones, b Spurgeon ...	0
Raghbir Singh, c Alban, b Talbot ...	22
Bodh Singh, not out...	8
Extras	5
Total (for 4 wickets) ...	96

Mahomed Muazzam, Pretam Singh, Abdul Majid, Jaswant Singh, Gurdis Singh did not bat.

Football.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

YEARLY, small and uninteresting competitions are increasing in Calcutta, and this year, although so early in the season, four new League competitions have been inaugurated. For every one of these trophies have been offered, for had there been no prize attached to a tournament, our local junior football clubs—would never enter for such a competition. Last year there were in all—League and knock out—over 70 competitions recorded, and in the greater number of these competitions scratch teams entered, and hardly one among these tournaments was conducted on satisfactory lines. Really, football in Calcutta, in recent years, has not been played for the sake of sport and how can it be played for the love of sport when such a lot of "pot hunting" is allowed. Last year, some of the junior European and Indian teams entered for no less than twenty competitions, and I have known several young men who played in either League or knock-out tournaments every evening of the week, even occasionally on Sundays, from the beginning of May until the first week of October. Three of these were Indians who assisted four different clubs. The strain was so severe, that one out of this number is yet, practically, confined to his bed, being now an absolute wreck. It is to be hoped that the I. F. A. will do something to prevent affiliated clubs from taking part in so many trash competitions.

But now to the week's sport. Owing to heavy rain two League matches had to be abandoned, but as the Middlesex and E. G. A. match was played to a finish, the Rangers and Customs, and Dalhousie and E. I. R. games should also have been played out. The football during the week has not been of a high standard, but the Customs, Rangers and Y.M.C.A. have rendered good accounts of themselves, the Riversiders achieving a good performance by beating Calcutta by three goals to nil, while the Rangers did equally well when they shared points with the Middlesex, and the Y. M. C. A's. victory over Dalhousie on the latter's ground was also a creditable performance. Calcutta, Black Watch, and Dalhousie on the other hand, have not been seen to advantage, the play of the Fort team, against the Rangers, on Monday being very moderate indeed, and on that evening's play Mohun Bagan would have beaten the holders of the Durand cup. Calcutta gave a miserable account of themselves in their match against the Customs and O'Shea's absence was much felt. Dalhousie are sadly in want of a goalkeeper.

In the Second Division of the League, the Black Watch "B" team has showed brilliantly consistent form and on their showing against the E. B. S. R. whom they beat on Monday by five goals to one, the second string of the Black Watch could beat most of the teams engaged in the Senior Division.

In the Middlesex—E. G. A. match played on the Calcutta ground, the first half was well contested, but after ends had been changed, the Dum Dum team, although facing a strong wind and heavy rain, had more of the play, and wound up by scoring twice, Bateman and Walley netting the goals. The game was played in a good sporting spirit. For the last two seasons spectators have enjoyed watching a game between two military teams more than they have done one played by any two civilian teams. This season I have not seen a single soldier adopt any shady tricks, the same remark, unfortunately, I cannot apply to some of the civilian players, especially some of them who are engaged in junior football.

The match between the Rangers and Customs was abandoned after the first half had been concluded, nothing being scored up to half time.

In the Dalhousie and E.I.R. match the Dals were leading by a goal to nothing at half time, and after five minutes' play during the second moiety the game was stopped. The display given by the E. I. R. men has been miserable, and next year it is to be hoped that only eight teams will be allowed to take part in Senior League. Saturday's matches did not produce football of a high order, but as there were two surprises, the results were very pleasing to the supporters of these clubs. The Customs playing at home beat Calcutta by three goals to nil and although the Riversiders invariably beat the "Reds" in the first League encounter and the tables are reversed in the return matches, nobody expected that the Customs would win by this big margin. It is true that Calcutta were not at full strength, O'Shea and Hugh Sherman being the notable absentees, but the absence of two men should be no excuse for the poor display given by Calcutta. The goals that Scott let in were by no means soft and it is doubtful if any goalie could have saved any one out of the three. Joe Anderson's re-appearance for the Customs strengthens the defence, and he, with Hargraves, could not be beaten. The only forward on the Calcutta side who played up to form was Kerr; Chesterton and Jenkins being on this occasion completely off colour. During the initial half Galbraith and Alexander scored, while after the interval Hyland netted the third and last goal, the ball being headed in nicely from the result of a corner.

The Rangers and Middlesex match which ended in a draw of one all produced a hard game, but the Dum Dum team played much below expectations and exhibited nothing like the form they had shown against Calcutta early in the week. The shooting of Smart has lost the Rangers many a goal, but he, like Williamson, is very dangerous on a slushy turf and a heavy ball. On a good ground, and with a light ball, both these players send the leather (nine times out of ten) yards over the bar. Both kick very hard, but they cannot keep the ball low. Bateman scored during the initial half, while Smart after sending the ball, on four occasions, over the net was at last successful in putting through, Pigott having no chance at saving. The Dalhousie and E. G. A. match on Saturday was one of lost opportunities, the shooting of both sets of forward, being of a wild and uncertain character. Both teams obtained several corners, but not one of these proved fruitful. The only goal of the match, that by which Dalhousie won was netted by Wright from a pass by Reynolds, ten minutes before the close.

The Y. M. C. A. beat the E. I. R. the same evening by two goals to nil, the goals being netted by Jahans. This youngster, who is in the Customs, has the making of a fine athlete and next year Jahans will probably play for the Riversiders in the Belghton Tournament.

Although the Black Watch beat the Rangers on the latter's ground on Monday by two goals to nil, the play of the Fort team was much below any of their previous displays. The shooting of their forwards during the initial half left much to be desired, the play of the halves was poor, and Parker, as left full-back, kicked very feebly. Connor, the left winger, was the best forward, but his several beautiful centres went abegging. The Rangers played with lots of dash, but Cody, Taylor, Lawton and Durant were at times inclined to be very rough. The soldiers played a very clean game and had some of the Jocks been vindictive referee Clayton would have had a lively time. The soldiers paid more attention to the ball than to the man, while on the Rangers' side two of their men in particular looked after the man more than the ball. However, there were only a few fouls that called for attention, and on the whole there was nothing of a serious character. The game, although fairly evenly contested, was a poor one, but there is little doubt that the Black Watch were the better team and deserve their two to nil victory. Both sets of forwards lost many fine opportunities of scoring—most of the players or rather the forwards being under the impression they were playing Rugby. Gordon, whose shooting was very erratic during the first half, netted both the goals after ends had been changed.

Calcutta had no difficulty with a scratch side in beating the E. I. R. by three goals to nil and on the amount of pressing the Reds were all six goals better. For the losers only Rose and Derry showed some sort of form. Jenkins 2 and Bisseker scored. The latter played a nice game, as did Kerr.

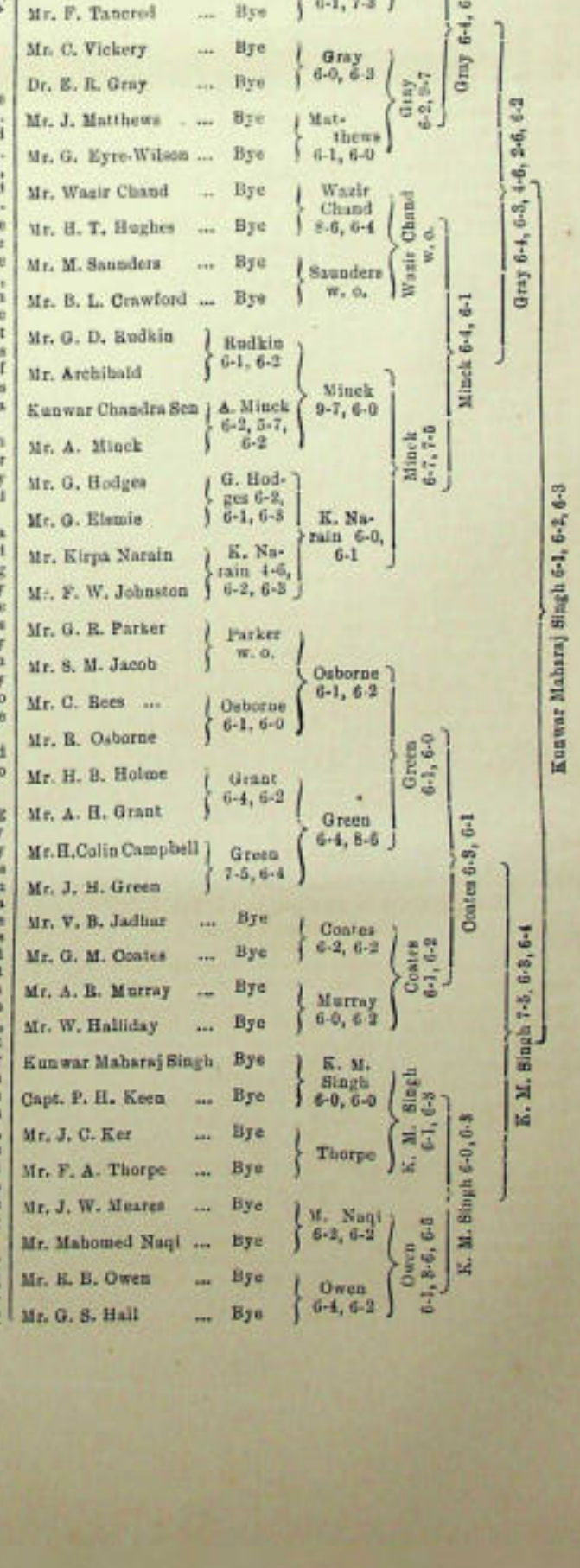
The Y. M. C. A. beat Dalhousie the same evening by a goal to nil and on the evening's play the Young Men were entitled to their victory. For the winners Manuel in particular played a great game at back.

Lawn Tennis.

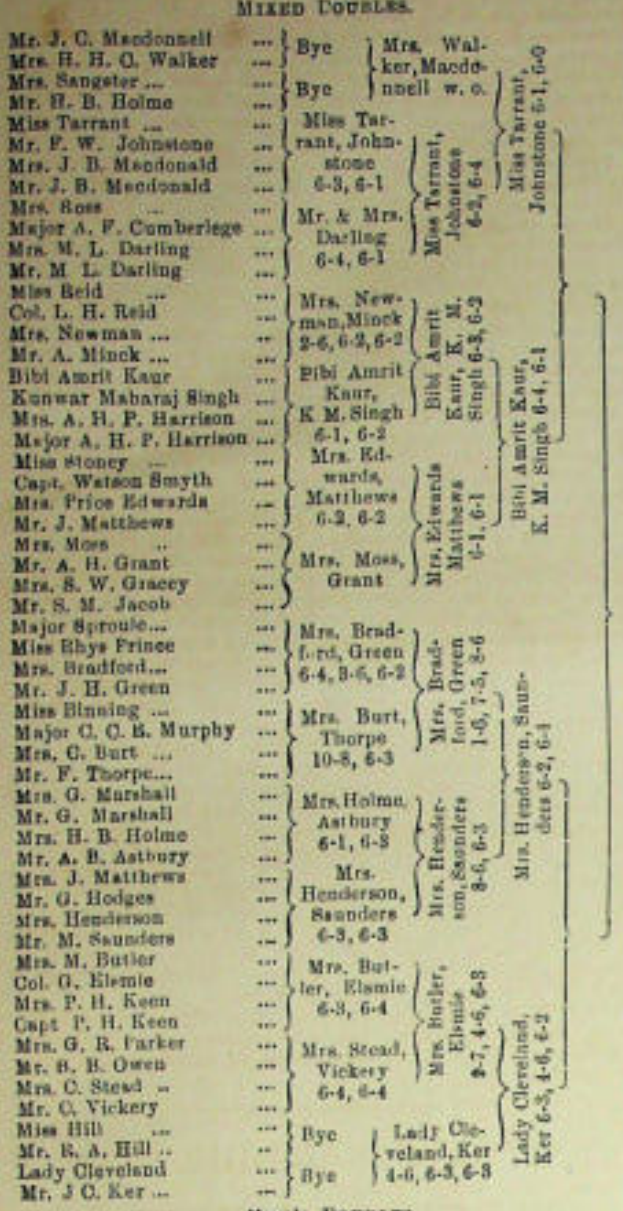
SIMLA OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Appended are results to date:—

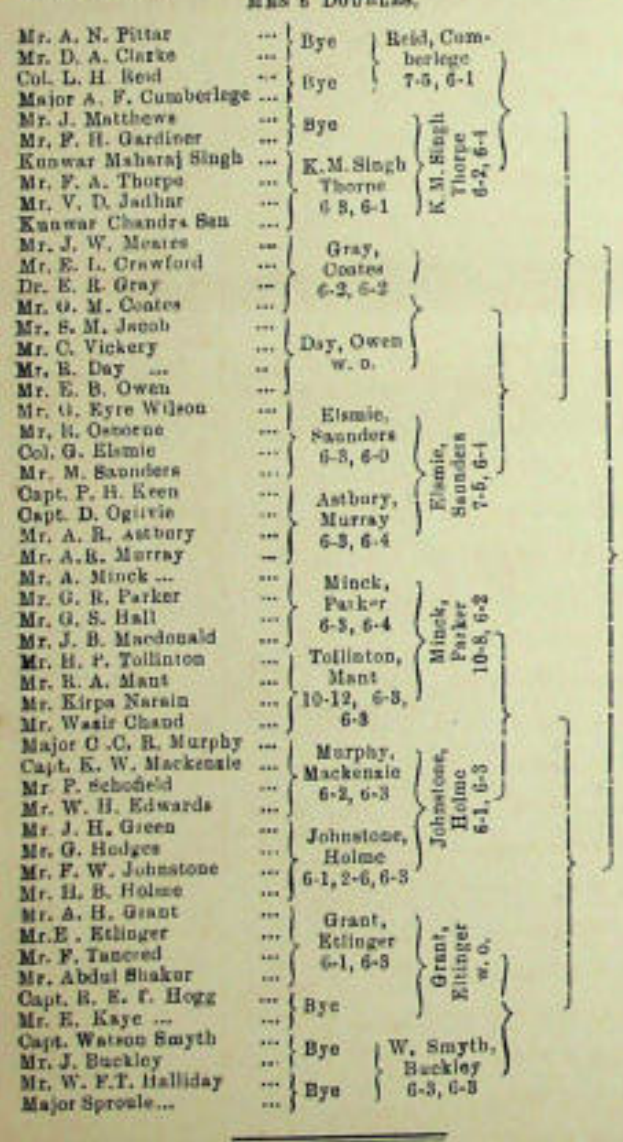
MEN'S SINGLES.



MIXED DOUBLES.



MEN'S DOUBLES.



Golf.

CALCUTTA MERCHANTS' CUP COMPETITION.

THE remaining six teams played off their matches at Barrackpore last week end with the following results :—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & Co.		BANK OF BENGAL	
R. K. S. Macmaster ...	82	N. H. Winder ...	89
P. H. Brown ...	85	R. G. Crabbe ...	91
J. Campbell ...	93	R. C. Cumberlege ...	93
R. Graham ...	101	J. F. Davies ...	97
W. Young ...	101	F. E. Dalton ...	99
D. L. McIver ...	108	L. G. Durbas ...	101
	570		562

HALMER LAWRIE & Co.		PORT COMMISSIONERS.	
A. N. Stuart ...	89	A. J. Small ...	89
C. Keith ...	91	N. G. Park ...	90
G. F. L. Alexander ...	94	H. J. Hilary ...	95
A. Preston ...	95	J. W. Shaw ...	95
H. W. Carr ...	95	L. Kinnimouth ...	98
J. Taylor ...	106	G. J. Allan ...	99
	570		566

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GEO. HENDERSON & Co.		MACLEOD & Co.	
H. R. Landale ...	85	Hon. Mr. Norman MacLeod ...	85
H. R. D. Munn ...	89	J. C. MacLeod ...	91
C. Alexander ...	93	H. F. Sliddere ...	96
A. R. Wilson ...	95	E. W. Bowrey ...	103
R. K. Will ...	106	D. A. Wylie ...	108
J. C. Shorrock ...	107	N. M. Ross ...	115
Total ...	575	Total ...	598

Brownell and Cole played off their match also and thus completed the scores of Turner, Morrison and Co and the Chartered Bank which are :—

TURNER, MORRISON AND Co.		CHARTERED BANK.	
T. E. Cunningham ...	81	J. C. Kinloch ...	80
T. W. Dowding ...	92	K. R. Coallie ...	83
R. M. Watson Smythe ...	93	H. N. Blake ...	95
H. C. Edmondson ...	101	E. G. Scott Brown ...	98
W. L. Curwen ...	101	W. B. White ...	100
C. N. Brownell ...	92	C. R. Cole ...	114
Total 5 men ...	560	Total 5 men ...	570

The competition has now come to a conclusion and Messrs. Gillanders Arbuthnot and Co. win the cup with a score of 533, Messrs. Bird and Co. being runners up a single point behind. The wooden spoon goes to the Mercantile Bank of India with 646. Appended is the final order of the teams :—

Gillanders, Arbuthnot and Co. ...	533
Bird and Co. ...	534
Birkmyre Bros. ...	538
James Finlay and Co. ...	545
Moran and Co. ...	559
Turner, Morrison and Co. ...	560
Thomas and Co. ...	562
Bank of Bengal ...	562
Graham and Co. ...	563
Heilgers and Co. ...	565
Port Commissioners ...	566
Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co. ...	570
Balmer, Lawrie and Co. ...	570
Chartered Bank ...	570
Shaw, Wallace and Co. ...	574
Geo. Henderson and Co. ...	575
National Bank of India ...	576
Jardine, Skinner and Co. ...	579
MacNeil and Co. ...	587
East Indian Railway ...	592
McLeod and Co. ...	598
Martin and Co. ...	600
Duncan Bros. and Co. ...	604
Mackenzie, Lyall and Co. ...	621
Mercantile Bank of India ...	646

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

COLOMBO MEDAL.—Played over the Calcutta Golf Club links at Tollygunge on the 25th and 26th instant, ending in a win for W. McConnell with 92 – 14 = 78. Score :—

Names.	Gross.	Hcp.	Nett.
Wm. McConnell ...	92	14	78
C. Thomson ...	95	14	81
J. D. Gatheral ...	81	2	83
C. E. Darnell ...	95	11	84
A. J. Small ...	100	16	84
T. Drimmie ...	86	1	85
Wm. Wilson ...	106	18	88

MIXED FOURSOME.—A mixed foursome, the first ever held by the Calcutta Golf Club took place last week on the Maidan. Sixteen couples competed and the winners were Mrs. Windsor and Mr. W. H. Marr. Results :—

	Gross	H'cp	Nett
Mrs Windsor and Mr. W. H. Marr ...	50	– 6	= 44
Mrs. Robertson and Mr. T. H. K. Drimmie ...	47	– 2½	= 44½
Mrs. Hardy Taylor and Mr. Innes Ker ...	49	– 4	= 45
Mrs. Newman and Mr. J. A. Teesle ...	51	– 4	= 47
Mrs. Swan and Mr. L. Kinnimouth ...	52	– 5	= 47
Mrs. Morris and Mr. W. Fullerton ...	52	– 4	= 48
Mrs. Bruce and Mr. J. D. Gatheral ...	52	– 3	= 49
Mrs. Oakes and Mr. R. Baker ...	53	– 3	= 50
Mrs. Griffiths and Mr. K. B. Dunlop ...	55	– 5	= 50
Mrs. Coldstream and Mr. J. H. Brown ...	58	– 8	= 50
Mrs. Bull and Mr. R. McNabb ...	57	– 2½	= 54½

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

CLOSE COMPETITION for mixed doubles was played on Tuesday afternoon, for a prize presented by the Club. There were 24 entries, the winners being Mrs. Robertson and Mr. Scroggie with a nett score of 71. The following are a few of the best scores returned :—

Mrs. Robertson and Mr. Scroggie ...	76	5	71
Col. and Mrs. Green ...	86	14	72
Mrs. Griffiths and Mr. Park ...	86	9	73
Mr. and Mrs. Hampson ...	84	8½	75½
Mr. Law and Mrs. Swan ...	81	5	76
Mrs. Rhodes and Mr. Langley ...	89	11½	77½
Mrs. Bruce and Mr. Pilkington ...	91	13½	77½

The April Bogey Competition, which was continued until 17th May, was won by Mrs. Robertson.

Sports.

KING JAMES THE HUNTER.

No king of England has had a greater passion for hunting in all its legitimate forms than King James I. Called as he was the British Solomon by those who wished to flatter him, a more fitting title would have been that of the British Nimrod. In spite of this, his knowledge of things other than those connected with sport was amazing, the more so when we consider the time he gave to venery from his early youth. His counsellors were often seriously inconvenienced by it, and not a little troubled; but if anyone "greatly daring" mentioned the matter delicately to him, James had a good and logical excuse ready which reduced the speaker to silence. "My health," would say the king, "is necessary to the State, the chase is necessary for my health; ergo, it is doing the public a service if I hunt."

"The King is hunting at Newmarket, and the Queen at Greenwich practising for a new masque," wrote John Chamberlain to his friend Sir Dudley Carleton in 1611; in those few words summing up the ruling passions of the then ruler of England and his consort. James hunted in his own Royal parks as a rule, but he was not at all averse to hunting in those of his nobles, who were naturally only too well pleased to avail themselves of such an easy way of establishing themselves in his favour. As for his counsellors, an they wished for a conversation of five minutes on affairs of State, they had first to follow at his Majesty's heels for five hours when he was hunting. James' favourite mount was a pure-blooded iron-grey, and one can well imagine him riding through some valley, across the river bed, and up the hill, until there came the distant winding of the horn which told the quarry was "at soil," and coming eventually to view some noble stag making his last stand in a shallow pool. When the deer was broken up, the king, acting on the advice of his chief physician, unbooted, and plunged his limbs into the smoking entrails, which, said the chirurgeon, was "the sovereign'st thing on earth" for that gout and rheumatism of which the Stuarts knew more than they wished.

James was deeply disgusted if anyone differed from him in their estimation of sport. King Christian of Denmark, his brother-in-law, visited England in 1606, and spoke in somewhat slighting terms of hunting in general adding that it seemed to him that more horses were killed in this country in the pursuit of sport than in the Low-country wars. To which James, after a few resounding oaths, replied that he knew not what sport the old Danish gods, Thor and Woden, might partake of in their Scandinavian heaven, but flesh and blood could show no better than he had done." The king often cut short debates of great importance by rising with a yawn and remarking that, as he had worked long enough, he would now away hawking. "His Majesty," wrote one of his counsellors, "having broken up the council, rides straight to Royston with all his hunting crew, a small train of forty persons."

The king had an appropriate nick-name for most of those who surrounded him, and to Cecil he gave the title of "my little beagle," for Cecil hunted not only the wild beasts of the chase, but also, and with equal vim, conspiracies

Important Announcement.

The Manufacturers of the Autostrop Safety Razor beg to announce that Autostrop blades are now treated by a process which prevents rusting in tropical climates. The undernoted dealers are empowered to exchange free of charge any unused Autostrop blades for those of the latest manufacture, and have received a license to retail at the following lowest protected price.

Autostrop Safety Razor.

Standard or Nickel Set ... ... Rs. 15 12
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(Complete with Autostrop Safety Razor, special strop and 12 rust-proof blades.)

The public is warned that any retail sale at a lower price is an infringement of the manufacturers' patents.

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against the Crown of England. Cecil was the only one of his ministers of whom James was at all fond, albeit the former frequently grumbled at his Majesty's expensive tastes. On one occasion when Cecil lay ill, King James paid him a visit, prior to going on a hunting tour. "I am very sensible of thy sickness," he said, as he was about to leave him, "and thou must have a care for thy well-doing; for should aught untoward occur to thee, my little beagle, there were no more safe hunting for the King of England."

The Stuart king maintained seven or more hunting establishments—at Windsor, Newmarket, Hinchinbrooke, Royston, Nonsuch, and Hampton Court, while he hunted also in the large woods about Newington and in St. John's Wood, which last two suburbs were in those days covered with leafy brakes, and were the haunts of stags and fallow-deer, pheasants, and other game, carefully protected by a band of keepers and foresters. James' son, Charles I., on one occasion unharboured a buck from a quiet dell at Newington, where the day before some wretched Puritans had taken shelter from the persecution of Laud. "We took," writes the archbishop, "another conventicle of separatists in Newington Woods, in the very brake where the king's stag was to be lodged for his hunting next morning."

James had many breeds of hound for his diverse sports. It appears that he had distinct packs of hounds for hunting the wolf, hare, otter, red deer, fox, roe-buck, and stag, not to mention a team of spaniels to accompany him on his hawking expeditions. Naturally, he maintained a vast horde of "hunt servants"—masters of game, yeoman and children of the leash, sergeants of stag-hounds, lumbermen of buck-hounds, and many others, among them small pages who held hounds in leash at the head of the forest rides, called "toils." Lord Stafford, writing from Rufford, where the Court was then assembled, tells an anecdote of the hunt: "The loss of a stag and the hounds hunting foxes instead of deer put the king into a marvellous chafe, accompanied by those ordinary symptoms (oaths) better known to you courtiers than to us rural swains. In the height whereof comes a clown galloping in, and, staring full in his face, 'Mass!' quoth the intruder, 'am I come forty miles to see a fellow?'—and presently turns about his horse, and away he goes faster than he came; the oddness whereof caused his Majesty and all the company to burst out into a vehement laugh, and so the fume was for that time happily dispersed." But James took occasion on that self-same day to create a new office, which he termed "marshal of the field," whose duty it was to see that the king was not annoyed by any idle sight-seers or attended by any save his own following.

Albeit he almost lived in the saddle, King James was a poor horseman, by all accounts, and many were the precautions taken to endeavour to save him from the dangerous falls which on several occasions nearly proved fatal. The high sheriffs sent forth orders that pigs were not to wander about unringed, "and root holes, etc., to the endangering of his Majesty and the prince in hawking and hunting," nor was arable land to be ploughed in narrow ridges, nor were lofty hedges or other fences "between lands" to be kept in such condition as to render difficult a passage for the king.

King James had quite two hundred couple of hounds, and was never satisfied unless his hounds were the best of their kind, wherefore he gave summary orders that every dog of renown should be seized for his own use! If a good hound died or was killed he was furiously wroth, yet there is a pleasant story which shows that the Nimrod King was not lacking in good feeling. When shooting at a deer with her crossbow, by accident the queen slew Jewell, James' "most principal hound," to whom he was greatly attached. Although much upset, "after he knew who did it he was soon pacified, and with much kindness wished her not to be troubled with it, for he should love her never the worse, and the next day he sent her a Jewell worth £2,000, "as a legacy from his dead dog."—*Shooting Times.*

Shows.

SIMLA HORSE SHOW.

Saturday, 25th May 1912.

THE annual Horse Show was held at Annandale to-day in fine weather and was a big success. There was a large attendance. The personal staff, of the Commander-in-Chief entertained a large company of distinguished guests at luncheon. The arrangements of the show under the able direction of Captain Astor, the Honorary Secretary, were all that could be desired, entries were numerous, and the class of horses and ponies above the average. The prizes were given away by Lady Hardinge. Results:—

Country bred Ponies, 14-2 and under.—Lieutenant-Colonel A. Young's Sea Shell, 1; Lieutenant-Colonel F. A. Maxwell's Malikani, 2; Mrs. Dundas's Marcot, 3.

Harks, English and Colonial, 14-2 and under.—Captain J. C. Russell's Kittiwake, 1; Miss Turner's Neptune, 2; Major H. F. Wickham's Duchesse, 3.

All Horses over 14-2.—H. E. the Viceroy's Fitzgerald, 1; Lieutenant-Colonel Sullivan's Bog Oak, 2; Mrs. Buck's Chorister, 3.

Ponies, English and Colonial.—Captain C Steele's American Girl, 1; Major Wickham's Duchesse, 2; Captain A. A. Tod's Venture, 3.

Ladies' Hacks, over 14-2.—To be ridden by ladies. Mrs Sullivan's Bog Oak, 1; Mrs. Wilberforce's Napier, 2; Mrs. Buck's Chorister, 3.

All Arabs.—Major H. N. Holden's Manak, 1; Lieutenant-Colonel F. A. Maxwell's Sheen, 2; Captain F. W. Barrett's Corncob, 3.

Ladies' Hacks, 14-2 and under.—To be ridden by ladies. Miss Turner's Neptune, 1; Miss Headlam's Tuppence, 2; Mrs. Rimington's M. Thetis, 3.

Polo Ponies, Arab and Country-bred.—H. H. the Maharaja of Patiala's White Chief, 1; H. H. the Maharaja of Kishengarh's Plebeian, 2; the Maharaja of Kishengarh's Peacock, 3.

Children's Ponies, all breds.—Master Edgar Dawson's Chartier Brandy, 1; Miss Bridget Barrett's Dilkusha, 2; Master Peter Atkinson's Wee Willie Winkie, 3.

Jumping competition for horses.—Lieutenant-Colonel F. A. Maxwell's Garland 1; Brigadier-General Peyton's Tommy 2; Major-General Rimington's Bannady, 3.

Jumping competition for ponies, 14-2 and under.—H. H. the Maharaja of Kishengarh's Mary Jane, 1; Captain V. Yeat Brown's Wild Waif, 2; Brigadier-General Mercer's King Pippin, 3.

English and Colonial Ponies, 14-2 and under that have never won a first prize at a horse show.—Miss Turner's Neptune, 1; Major S. F. Wickham's Bonny, 2; Major F. B. Lawrence's Birthday, 3.

Arab and Country-bred ponies, 14-2 and under that have not won a first prize at a horse show.—Major Holden's Manak, 1; H. E. the Viceroy's Mahout, 2; Lieutenant-Colonel F. A. Maxwell's Viceroy, 3.

Special prizes for the best horses in the show.—H. E. the Viceroy's Fitzgerald, 1; Captain C. Steele's American Girl, 1; Major H. N. Holden's Manak, 3.

Motoring.

MOTORS AND MOTORING.

(BY "THROTTLE.")

WHY did Hari Singh? Because he saw the Sergeant Byrne. But anyone springing this in the Police compound does so at his own risk.

IN view of the fact that a notorious ring gambler and book-maker has outdone all his previous brushes with the Police by kidnapping and assaulting one of the force, it is high time that some instruction should be given with regard to the actuating levers, brakes, switches, etc., on a car, so that the performance cannot be emulated by drivers in general. A little knowledge in this direction would probably have saved Sergeant Byrne from his recent humiliating experience.

A MOST ingenious and effective automatic car lighting outfit has recently been placed on the market. Many devices have been invented to light lamps automatically, but they have had many drawbacks, generally they have been mechanical complications requiring a special accumulator to be carried with numerous control levers and wires, which must be carefully detached to remove the lamps, moreover the presence of any mechanical device inside the lamp interferes with the accessibility for internal cleaning. In the system under notice such defects are done away with entirely. The upper section of the generator as usual contains water and the lower calcium phosphide. A central tube is fitted holding a plunger, the lower end of which is hollowed to hold about a teaspoonful of water. To light the lamps, all that is necessary is to open the main acetylene generator cock and after a lapse of a few seconds to allow of the pipes being cleared of air by the generated gas, the plunger is depressed, this allows the small quantity of water to come in contact with the calcium phosphide with which a neutralizing agent is mixed. By this means phosphide of hydrogen and another gas are given off, which are introduced into the main feed pipe through an ordinary "T" joint. As soon as the acetylene and the mixed gases come in contact with the air in the lamp, that is, at the burner vent spontaneous combustion takes place. An important point, which goes to prove the safety of the device, is that no combustion can take place until the combined gases from the lighter and the acetylene, are projected into the air.

THE driver who was responsible for the accident mentioned in these notes last week was a few days later fined Rs. 25. Under the circumstances this was not by any means a severe punishment, as a more reckless case has never before come to my notice. Without warning of any kind, and at an excessive speed, the car was swung round in Chowringhee, just at the time (7-30 P.M.) when traffic is heaviest, the result was that the driver lost his head and consequently control of the car; failing to complete the turn, although the motor had a good "lock," a violent collision with a carriage resulted and it is extremely fortunate for the occupants of both vehicles that the accident was not more serious. When will conviction for such offences automatically cancel the licenses of the culprits?

THE Taxi Cab Company must have had a good time during the recent trouble with the Tramway employés. The motor car as a means of locomotion has worthily upheld its already high reputation during labour troubles throughout the world and the day does not seem far distant when coal as a prime factor will be replaced by petrol or electricity.

THE American invasion of the European motor market proceeds apace. The latest representative, the K. R. I. T., of which specifications are just to hand certainly appears to be an advance on its predecessors. Hitherto American manufactures in the motor line have an almost monotonous sameness of design, but the car under review while retaining the smart body lines of the best American makes has several distinctive features in the engine and transmission. This is readily understood when one finds that the home of the K. I. R. T. is Detroit, Michigan, that centre of engineering initiative. The engine is a 4-cylinder nominal 15-20 H.P. (R.A.C. 22·4) with the cylinders cast en bloc. The nuts holding the cylinders to the crank case are particularly accessible, a feature that will appeal to anyone who has had experience in detaching the cylinders of most engines. The crank shaft runs on ball bearings and the same are used wherever possible throughout the car. The base chamber, besides being easily removed to allow of inspection of bearings, is so designed as to ensure a maximum of lubrication to vital points with a minimum expenditure of lubricant.

THE valves are all set on one side and are interchangeable, on the same side also are the carburettor (Stromberg) and the magneto (Bosch H. T.) but so placed as to be easily accessible and without giving that crowded appearance, so common when this method of placing is adopted. By the use of the drop frame, the centre of gravity is brought so low as to minimise the risk of skids and this combined with the long wheel base and large wheels go to make a touring car which should give the greatest possible comfort on any road surface. Taking everything together this appears to be a car eminently suitable for India and the listed price (complete with double extension waterproof hood, side screens, folding adjustable glass screen, side and tail lamps, acetylene head lights, pump, jack tools, etc., ready for the road) guineas 200 places it within reach of everyone. The specifications which I have I shall be pleased to pass on to anyone requiring them. The home firm handling the K. I. R. T. is F. W. Berwick and Co., Ld., 18, Berkeley Street, Piccadilly.

A SMALL car which is rapidly making its presence felt and placing itself in the forefront of its class in England is La Licorne.

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SERIES OF NEW PICTURES.

Series of four Humorous Pictures. Reproduced in Colour. Size with mount, 18½ × 13. Framed in 1½ inch English Oak, Gilt Slip, Rs. **20** Set of 4. These Pictures are for Smoking, Billiard or Card Rooms.

"BHOO HOO! HE'S GOT MY KITE."
"A WALK OVER."
"WHAT SHALL I TAKE FOR THIS?"
"THE GENTLE ART."

Series of six Sporting Pictures, Hurdle Racing and Hunting. Reproduced in Colour. Size with mount, 15 × 8½. Framed in 1 inch English Oak, Gilt Slip, Rs. 25 Set of 6. These delightful pictures are sure to please.

"THE WHIP."
"THE HUNTSMAN"
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"THE LIVERPOOL COACH."
"JUMPING THE BROOK."
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Series of two Sporting Pictures of Racing. Reproduced in Colour. Size with mount, 15 × 14. Framed in 1½ inch English Oak, Gilt Slip, Rs. **5** each.

"READY TO START."
"THE RIGHT SORT."

Series of six Hurdle Racing and Hunting Pictures. Reproduced in Colour by Dorothy Hardy. Size with mount, 22 × 14. Framed in 1½ inch English Oak, Gilt Slip, Rs. **35** Set of 6.

"STEADY DOES IT."
"THE HOOLIGAN."
"HI! THERE."
"HARD ON THE WHIP."
"AFTER YOU JACK."
"NO CHOICE FOR HUNTSMEN."

TRAILL & CO., Ld., 20, British Indian Street, Calcutta.

This is a 4-cylinder 12-14 H.P. (75 by 120 m.m.) engine of a very neat and business-like design, cast *en bloc* as is usual in most modern makes. The exhaust valve stems and tappets, though enclosed are easily got at and the inlet valves which are held in sleeves and set in the cylinder heads are enclosed by a cover kept in position by two studs. The inlet valves are operated by tappet rods from the cam shaft and rocking tappets carried in lugs from the inside of the cylinder cover. Both exhaust and inlet tappets bear upon the cams through friction rollers, the tappets being also provided with springs to give a dash-pot effect, so as far as possible eradicating noise. The lubricating oil is fed to the crank shaft bearings by gravity from an oil tank set upon the forward face of the dashboard and within which is a pump operated from an eccentric on the end of the cam shaft. The cooling is by the popular thermo-syphon system, the inlet, exhaust and water leads being all formed in the casting. A conspicuous feature is the ample volume of the water jackets particularly round the combustion chambers where the necessity for cooling is greatest. An exceptionally large overhang tank is fitted to the radiator which with short connections of wide diameter provide a large volume of water. The carburettor is the well-known Zenith and the ignition is provided by a Bosch H. T. magneto which is accessibly placed on the left of the engine and being gear-driven lends itself readily to the most delicate adjustment. The transmission of power is through an internally coned, leather faced clutch, entirely enclosed and with a detachable flexible coupling between it and the gear box. This latter is cylindrical in form with a sector change giving three speeds and is so constructed that the whole of the gearing can be withdrawn and laid bare for inspection. The primary shaft is squared and the secondary castellated, both rotating in ball bearings. Immediately in rear of the gear box is a break drum of considerable width and diameter, giving a maximum brake power, the shoes being of the internally expanding type operated by a pedal in the usual way. The propeller shaft has a forward end universal joint and at the back end a plunging joint. The back axle is made up of the two halves of the differential gear case, and the axle casings which contain the road wheel driving shafts and carry the road wheels on ball bearings. The axle is strengthened by adjustable tension rods and the bevel driving gear is readily adjusted externally. The special features of the La Licorne chassis design are the methods of compensating the back wheel brakes, the length between the bearings of the brake cam spindles and the installation of the tubular torque member, which is clipped to the top of the differential gear case on the left side and rocks on a substantial steel bracket pivot bolted to the centre cross member of the frame. The wheel base and track are respectively 9ft. 2ins. and 4ft. 1½ins. with wheels of 800 m.m. by 85 m.m. The chassis price with tyres being £230, which for one of this type cannot by any means be accounted exorbitant when one takes into consideration the reputation which the car has already built up and to which it is daily adding. The firm mentioned above in connection with the K. R. I. T. are also concessionaires for La Licorne and in these two have lines which are quick sellers capable of giving every satisfaction.

With regard to last week's competition no award has yet been made, the matter being still under consideration, but the prize I fancy will go to the party who claims to have been the hero of the incident. He deserves it for his courage.

On Monday last the Chief Presidency Magistrate fined two taxi drivers Rs. 5 each for having driven on the wrong side of Chowringhee Road. A few days ago, for having driven a car emitting only a slight smoke from the exhaust a driver was fined Rs. 7. Comparisons are odious (and unnecessary).

A small and select dinner party, for gentlemen only, was given recently in a well-known Calcutta club. Bridge followed, and in the small hours, the obliging steward assisted half a dozen semi-comatose diners into one taxi and give the driver an address in Ballygunge The drive completed the work already begun, and by the time the party arrived in the Garden Suburb Morpheus reigned supreme. The task of rousing his fares proved too much for the chauffeur, although the noise brought a lightly attired "better half" on the scene, to her the driver appealed "Please mem-sahib pick out your one and take delivery, as I must get on with the remainder."

MOTOR MEMS.

LONDON, *10th May 1912.*

"What would you have done?" is the title of an interesting article which appears in the American *Motor*, and which describes some very ingenious makeshifts for getting over difficulties. For example, a burst cover resulted in the destruction of the motorist's last spare tube. He got over the difficulty by inserting oats through the hole in the cover till he could get no more in. He then poured hot water on the oats, and placed an outer sleeve over the burst in the cover. In a very short time the oats had swelled sufficiently to completely fill the cover.

On another occasion he used a strand from a wire fence, wrapped round with cloth and tyre tape, to take the place of a high tension cable which refused to work.

He was on his way home late one night when the petrol tank came adrift and all the spirit was lost. He had a spare tin, and got home by emptying the lubricant out of his oil can, filling up with petrol, and squirting the spirit into the end of the feed tube. If he had possessed a length of rubber tubing, a better method would have been to have placed the petrol tin on the floor board, put one end of the tube in the tin, start the petrol to flow by suction, and slip the other end of the tube over the petrol pipe. This, however, could only be worked satisfactorily if a passenger was present to hold the tin on his knees and the rubber pipe in position.

With over twenty miles to go, the writer of the article found himself with less than a gallon of petrol in the tank, and there was none to be got in the only village *en route*.

He added two gallons of kerosene to the petrol in the tank and mixed it with one quart of ether, obtained from the village drug store.

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The "American Invasion," if we are to believe some people, is beginning to worry a few English manufacturers and concessionaries." To my mind, writes a well-known motor-noter, one of the most striking developments of the past twelve month has been the enormous increase in the number of Transatlantic cars that are to be seen on the roads in England, and particularly in the London district. It is no use shutting our eyes to patent facts—the American car is here, and it is not here only for show purposes, for it is selling in quantities. Some of the more optimistic of our traders profess to believe that the invasion will eventuate like the much-quoted attempt to introduce the American bicycle, but, personally, I do not take that view at all. The two things are not comparable, because at the time of the cycle boom the Americans did not know how to make a decent bicycle—indeed, I don't think they do now—but, make no mistake, they do know how to build a low-priced car. Of course, there are few Yankee cars over here at the moment which can begin to compare with the best of those turned out in our own and Continental factories, but the points to be remembered are that they do their work, and do it satisfactorily, and that they cost far less than a car of similar rating produced on this side of the Atlantic. If our own manufacterers are not to be left in the race for the medium-priced market, they will have to examine their methods of production and selling."

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It is of very vital importance to use good oil for engine lubrication, but it is even more important that the oil should be exactly suitable for the particular engine in which it is to be used, as we have found from personal experience. In fact, a second quality oil might give better results than a high grade, provided the one suited the engine and the other did not, though, speaking generally, it is the cheapest in the end to get a high-grade oil which suits the engine. As a rule, the makers of the car are the best people to consult on the subject, although their advice is not by any means infallible. A writer in the *Field* deals with the advisability of motorists experimenting for themselves. He tells how he purchased a sample gallon of a cheap engine oil of a quality graded for the power of the car. At first he was much pleased with the result; the engine gained in power and the petrol consumption fell. He noticed also, however, that the engine ran somewhat hot, which may have accounted to some extent for the gain in power. On testing for oil consumption, however, he found that it was about double what he had previously consumed when using a more expensive brand of lubricant. After studying the question he found that the new oil was thinner, and although it suited the high powered engine which he used, it worked past the piston rings, and inside 500 miles he found that the piston heads had become fouled and trouble with the plugs became frequent. In fact, the oil was too thin

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As to the advice about the private owner personally experimenting, we think it should be received with some reserve. Few men have the aptitude or will take the trouble to carefully study the different results given by various brands of oil. If the engine ran a little better most motorists would be under the impression that the oil was exactly right, and possibly would overlook to check the consumption, or might not realise that the trouble from carbonisation was due to the oil being unsuitable. Except in the case of the really expert amateur mechanic, it is best to follow the advice of the manufacturers of the car. If the results are unfavourable as regards the consumption and carbonisation, it would be time enough to try a different brand, but if this is done the owner should take every precaution to check the results.

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The poor old War Office has always received what was once known in the Navy as the powder-monkey's allowance, "more kicks than ha'pence," and it is now in process of receiving more of the same allowance, because of its almost unaccountable refusal to take advantage of the offers of patriotic motor-cyclists to place their services at its disposal. A good deal has been done privately to organise the motor-cyclists into some semblance of effective military units, but it is quite obvious that this is not a work which can be carried to its logical conclusion without the active assistance of the military authorities. It would seem, also, that the latter are thoroughly agreed upon the immense potentialities for usefulness of the motor-cyclist who has been reasonably well-trained in the duties which would be expected of him in time of war, and the question, therefore, which immediately suggests itself is, Then why do they not move in the right direction? There is nothing against such a movement—the motor-cyclist is only too willing to enrol himself among the defenders of these realms; those who will have to use him in the day of wrath recognise his value—so why delay? That is the puzzle which presents itself to the lay mind. But, in reality, it is not so much of a puzzle when we pause to consider how our beautiful governmental system works. We have our Admiralty, our War Office, our Home and Local Government departments, who all exercise executive functions and each of whom, so the man in the street fondly imagines, has the freest of free hands to do its work within the limits of its yearly appropriations. But over all broods the shadow of the Treasury and it is here that the shoe pinches. It is not enough that a certain sum has been voted for certain services. Even when Parliament has had its say, there still remains the Treasury to haggle with and to render nugatory all the schemes for expansion and reform in any of the services. This, there is every reason to believe, is the difficulty which stands in the way of properly organising those who desire to place themselves at the country's disposal against a time of war and it is the Treasury that should be kicked for the neglect which is laid at the door of the War Office.

***

Naturally, these reflections are the outcome of the highly successful experiment in mobilisation—that is hardly the word, but there seems to be nothing better to describe it—at Daventry on the 5th May. It was intended to be an object-lesson in the rapidity with which motor-cyclists could foregather from the uttermost ends of the country in response to a given signal and, it needs not saying, this quality was demonstrated to the full. The call given was responded to by a round hundred riders, who arrived at the rendezvous from any distant parts of the country after having *averaged* a speed of some thirty miles an hour. As an exhibition of what the capably ridden motor-cycle can do it was wonderful. But what else did it do? Major-General Thorneycroft said nice things to the assembled riders, but it is quite manifest from his speech that the assembly had taught him nothing more than he already knew or than, for the matter of ha, is grasped by every practical soldier. It was not the soldiers who require to be impressed, but the Treasury clerks, and it is only public opinion in the mass that will do that. This demonstration was valuable chiefly for the effect it may have produced on the public mind, and it may be that after a long course of such test "mobilisations" and the preaching of much good gospel that the necessary pressure will eventuate to make the Treasury "get a move on."

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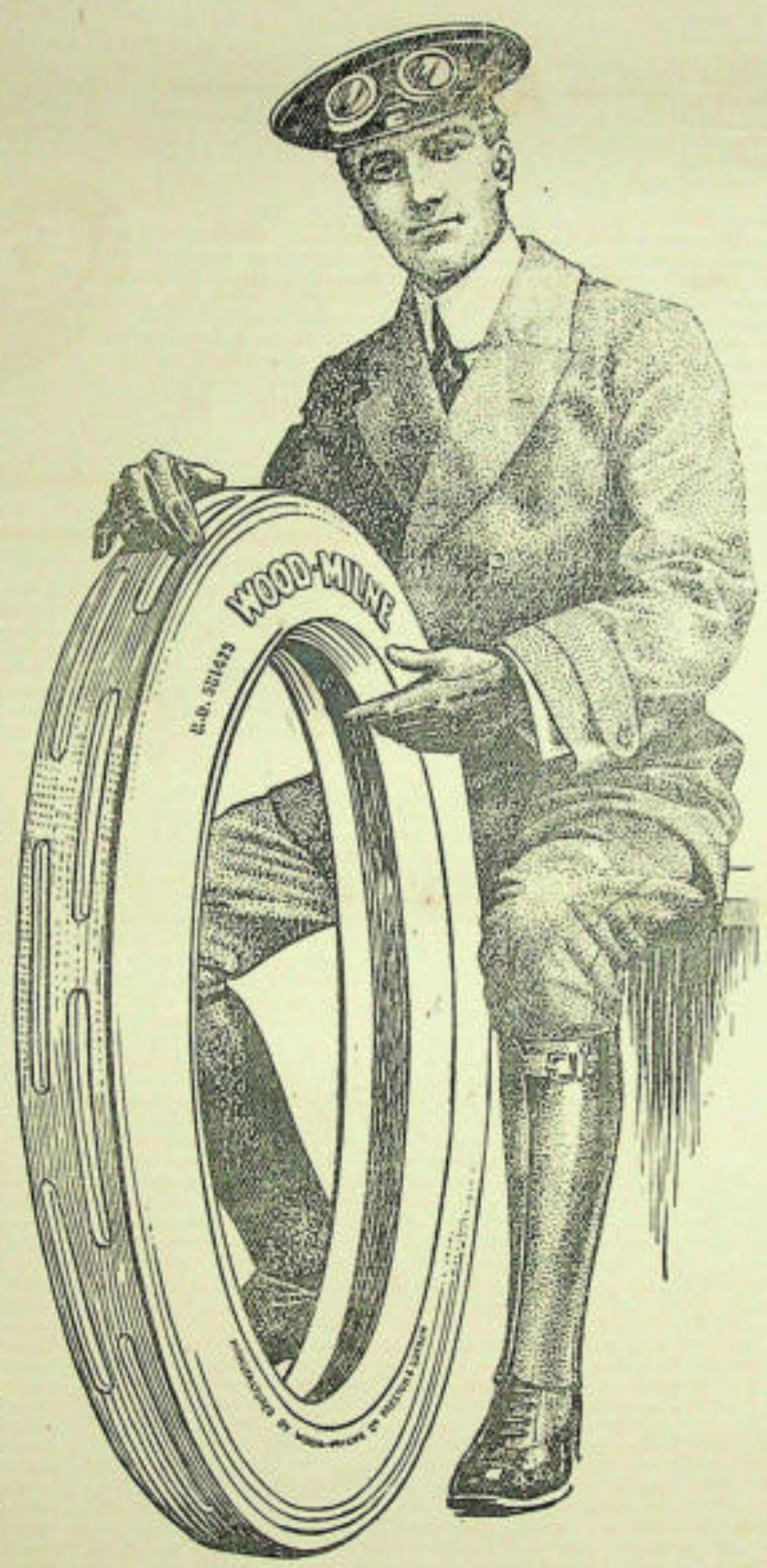
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The Naturalist.

"SOME INDIAN VERMIN."

An article on the above subject, appearing in the *Indian Field* of 18th April 1912, brings to mind the old adage "give a dog a bad name and hang him," and in our zeal, to kill off as fast as possible, all animals and birds, which prey upon other birds and animals, and constitute "vermin" the writer of the above article rightly points out that it behoves one to "enquire into the question as to whether their misdeeds in regard to the destruction of game are counter-balanced by any benefits they may confer in other directions."

The cases for the felidae and others having been discussed on their merits, he winds up by saying "If to this list we add the egg-stealing crows, the various birds of prey—such as the eagles and hawks—our list of the game-destroying vermin of India will be complete," so the wretched eagles and hawks have no say in the matter at all, and there is seemingly nothing on the credit side of their account whatsoever?

Now there are some 70 odd species of birds which come under the category of "eagles and hawks" and are all these to be considered as vermin and to be shot at sight?

The writer of the above, has not gone very deeply into his subject if that is his intention, and it will not need a very careful insight into their habits to prove to him, that "benefits conferred by them in other directions" more than counter-balance their misdeeds, and in slaying off some of the eagles, "vermin killers" would be slaying some of the greatest friends a sportsman has.

To take the most predatory of all eagles, and one who certainly does do some damage among pheasants, and even the fawns of the Himalayan sheep and goats, the Golden Eagle (A. chrysaetus).

I don't know if the writer of the above, has ever taken a nest of the Golden Eagle, and, if so, whether he has taken the trouble to examine the rubbish lying at the foot of it? I have taken four, and seen and examined some others, after the youngsters have flown, and have found that crows' beaks and legs predominate to a very large extent, then come bits of flying-squirrels. On one occasion I found the remains of a fairly freshly killed fox, and that they would "take" a pine marten or cat, should they come across one, I am convinced, from the behaviour of a tame one I had on seeing a pine-marten rushing up a hill before me.

Against the crows and fox, I have only once found the remains of a pheasant (the leg of a monal), and once, a full-grown musk-deer which I found some two hundred yards from the nest, but whether it had been killed by the eagles and found too heavy to carry up to the nest, or the victim of some poacher, gone off wounded to die where I found him, I of course cannot say, but there is no doubt that a Golden Eagle would kill a musk-deer if he got the chance.

Now to take the pheasants (N. W. Himalayan) one by one, and see how far the Golden Eagle is able to destroy them.

The Koklass can be eliminated from the list at once, as an eagle has not the least chance of catching one, at least, not one that is in possession of its full powers of flight.

The Tragopan and the Kalij for the most part frequent "cover," and if the latter should occasionally be found out in the open, it will never be far from trees or brushwood into which he can scuttle at the first appearance of danger, and a Golden Eagle is not a hunter among trees, and will never follow its prey into cover, although he might be frequently seen driving the quarry out of a solitary bush on a bare hill side.

This leaves the Monal, the Cheer and the Snow-cock. The former may frequently be met with on the open Alpine pastures digging in pieces, where sheep and goats have spent some days, but they, too, are not very far from trees or the stunted rhododendron into which they can go for shelter, as the Monal seldom gets above the limit of vegetation.

The Cheer is safe in his long grass, and I don't suppose an eagle accounts for one in a year, so the snow-cock alone would seem to bear the brunt of an eagle's depredations, yet does he?

It is only in the late autumn that a Golden Eagle will be found up in the haunts of the snow-cock, though, of course, the latter come down to him in the winter, but I have more than once seen a covey of them feeding, when a pair of eagles arrived on the scene, and it would have taken a better eye than even an eagle's to have spotted them, as they lay among the rocks, while the eagles soared over-head.

Twice I has flushed one or two out of a covey by firing a shot when the eagles appeared above, and on both occasions the eagles gave chase and each time a snow-cock was killed, but had there been no one to flush them, the eagles would never have known of their existence.

In the Kishenganga Valley, in Kashmir, villagers told me that they lost a number of tame fowls through Golden Eagles in the winter, and as I shot four specimens within a week, and all near villages, I can well believe it, but the ordinary domestic "moorghi" affords an easy catch and an eagle that has once caught one would naturally very soon try "and make a hobby of it," but this is digressing, as a "moorghi" can hardly come under "game."

Shepherds tell of lambs and kids being carried off by Golden Eagles, and, if so, the lambs and kids of wild sheep and wild goats would not be any more difficult to catch than those of tame ones, and that even full-grown tahr are *sometimes* taken I can vouch for, as I saw one being sent flying over a cliff near Gungotrie in Tehri Garhwal, but this form of sport, is, I fancy, very seldom indulged in, and food must have been very scarce just then, for it appears to be against the principles of all the birds of prey to kill anything that they cannot carry away in their wild state.

As for the kids and lambs, those of domestic goats and sheep are born in the autumn, and that is just the time that the Golden Eagle is up among the Alpine pastures, and high altitudes generally, a good deal, and at that time of the year, there are three and sometimes, though very rarely, four, of a family to be fed. Far above the limit of trees, the youngster is taken up to be initiated into the mysteries of stooping, and a lamb or kid would not be despised on such occasions, if strayed from the flock.

Wild sheep and goats do not breed in the autumn, but in the spring and early summer, and at that time of the year, the Golden Eagle is very seldom to be found high up.

The eyass leaves the parents, when he is well able to look after himself, any time between November and January, and does not attempt to even accompany them much before August, and often later, and from the time the birds begin to think about nesting, in March and April, till the youngster is strong enough on the wing to follow the parents, they are seldom found at elevations over 9 or 10,000 feet at most.

Between March and August, their chief diet appears to be crows and flying-squirrels, judging from the contents found round about the eyrie, though how he gets a hold of such crepuscular rodents I do not know.

Certainly not in the early mornings as the eagles are not very early hunters.

Now crows are noted "vermin" and anything that makes a general set at them is a true friend of all sportsmen, and every marten, cat or fox, is so much to his credit.

Coming down to other birds of prey, I think, one could safely sum up all the "vermin" in the one term, and almost one genus, "Hawk-eagles" and that genus is "Spizaetus." The goshawks (Astor) also do a good deal of damage among the pheasants, but not so much as the "Spizaeti."

The "Spizaeti" are all "true hawks" in their habits, and do all their hunting among trees, sitting in wait by the hour on the branch of some thickly foliaged tree, whence they can keep a good look out up and down the nullah, without themselves being seen, and pouncing suddenly down on the first luckless pheasant that feeds up in that direction.

The nest of a Hodgson's hawk-eagle tells a very different tale from that of a Golden Eagle, and the feathers and bones on the ground, below the nest will show that pheasants form its staple diet, and the short-winged hawk-eagles are much greater "vermin" than any of the true eagles, or the long-winged hawk-eagles, such as the Bonelli's eagle or the Booted eagle, though the former takes toll from a covey of chikor very frequently, and from partridges and hares in the plains, but to make up for that, he is also a great crow killer.

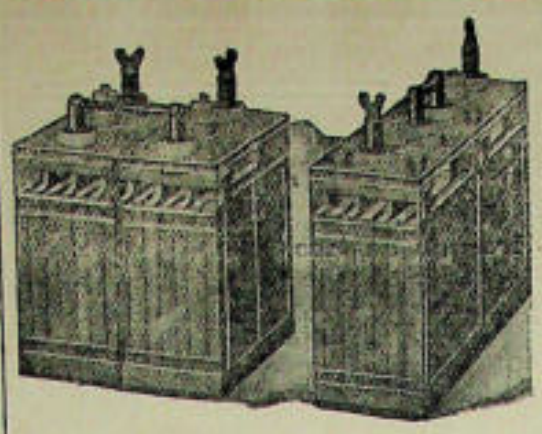
"Astor palumbarius" the Goshawk, lives pretty considerably on Kalij pheasants and chikor, and these are about the only kinds that can be looked upon as being destructive to "game," as though the Peregrine falcon almost lives entirely on dock; is only with us for six months in the year and during that time, it accounts for a good many crows as well as anybody can see for himself, by visiting a crow colony just before sun-set when the crows are going to roost in myriads, in one of their regular haunts on the banks of any of the Punjab rivers, near any of the railway bridges, where a paternal Government has erected bunds and planted trees for their special benefit.

The Shahin falcon breeds in India and makes raids among chikor, partridges and pigeons, though its chief diet is doves and pigeons, and the Laggar, though killing partridges occasionally restricts its depredations for the most part, to humbler fry, such as mynahs, rats, bats and lizards, etc., and the same might apply to the saker, in its wild state, and the latter is only found in India from October to April.

It has been conceded of some of the eagles, notably the Spotted Eagle, that he is given to thieving nests, but the occasions on which an eagle, or in fact any of the birds of prey attack a nest, must be very rare, and with the exception of the Hawk Eagles and the Goshawk, and to a lesser extent, the Bonelli's Eagles and the Shahin, the birds of prey do not do anything like the damage among game birds that they receive the credit for doing, of course I refer to "game" birds.

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The Story Teller.

L'UN QUI BAISE.

By "Chipkali."

It was the last dance of the season before the feminine and frivolous portion of the English population of Diwanipur took their annual flight to the hills to avoid the scorching heat of a summer in the hottest part of the Punjab. It had been an exceptionally gay and successful season to which this, its last big function, made a fitting climax. The officers of the——th Punjabis, who were giving the dance, had determined that it should be an affair to be remembered for all time in Diwanipur. The club ball-room was hung with flags and bright with flowers. The ordinary wall lamps that always lit the room were discarded as prosaic and ugly. Candles innumerable with pretty pink shades were sent for from Bombay, and all the tall standard lamps in the station were pressed into service, and provided with pink silk shades to match the candles. Particular care was bestowed on the arranging of alluring kala-juggas; the younger, unmarried men seeming to consider this their chief responsibility. Durzees were busy for days before hand, renovating dresses now rather the worse for wear. Two or three ladies, with reckless extravagance, launched forth into new frocks in honour of the occasion. Amongst these latter, was Eve Branscombe, whose clothes were the envy and admiration of the other ladies of the station. "But then, my dear, she has money" they would say as an apology for their own last year's gowns. Eve kept house for her father, Major Branscombe, R.A., and was spasmodically chaperoned by an elderly aunt, who took her responsibilities so little to heart that she felt herself in no way tied down to Diwanipur, and was to be frequently met, careering about India, sight-seeing by herself, her favorite form of amusement. She had accidentally returned in time to escort her niece to the——th Punjabis' dance, and her brother relinquished the duty to her with a sigh of relief. He was getting too old for dances, he said, and had blustered and grumbled before consenting to go to this.

Miss Branscombe and Eve were just preparing to step into their victoria when a smart dog-cart rattled up the drive, and a slim young man threw down the reins, and sprang to the ground.

"I borrowed West's trap, and flew round to see if you would let me drive you down to the club," he said breathlessly, addressing himself to Eve. She hesitated a moment on the verandah steps, enveloped, so it seemed to the infatuated boy's eyes, in a cloud of mist, through which her face glimmered, palely attractive.

"Very well," she said, "aunt, you won't mind driving to the club alone?" Without waiting for a reply, she climbed into the high dog-cart, which swerved on one wheel through the gate, to the accompaniment of a little shriek from Miss Branscombe, and whirled down the moonlit-Mall, driven by an ecstatic subaltern, who was vividly conscious that the night air blowing against his face was stirring the laces and draperies of the only woman in the world, who was sitting by his side.

"I say, Miss Branscombe," he began awkwardly, "may I have a dance?" Eve laughed. The lilt of a waltz the band was playing rose on the air intoxicating her. "You are too late," she said. "'First come' you know?" The disappointment on Cathal McLaughlin's face touched her, and she pulled out her programme. "Look here," she added kindly, "you can have 12 and 15. I shall have to cut those two dances, but they are not wildly interesting men, and, after all, you are in dad's company, and we are such old friends." He stammered his gratitude, incoherent with delight as they drew up and mingled with the gay crowd in the porch.

Cathal hung about the ball-room and verandahs until it was time to claim his first dance with Eve, which she insisted on dancing through to the end. They were both excellent dancers, but to Cathal, it was sheer waste of time, and he besought her to sit out her next and last with him. Eve Branscombe had had vast experience of the ways of men and boys, and knew the symptoms of a proposal. Cathal seemed determined to have his say, and her white shoulders rippled in a shrug of resignation, as she followed him into a palm-screened corner of the verandah. She flung herself into a cane chair, her hands, one holding her fan, lying lightly on the long arms.

"Well, begin, if you must propose."

"Why, however could you guess?" She smiled slightly, the question was so familiar to her. "Never mind; but tell me why you want to marry me. For my money, or my looks—or because you hope for influence by marrying your major's daughter?"

"I don't care a damn for your position or your money," said Cathal huskily," though I'm glad for your sake you've got them, as I couldn't offer you much yet, or buy you all the little luxuries you are used to; but—but, it's only that I love you very dearly."

Eve raised herself on her arm, and looked curiously at him. "Why, Cathal dear, I believe you mean it." "Mean it," he exclaimed. She warded him off with her fan. "Tell me," she said, "how do you reconcile this with your pride? You say you have nothing to offer me; does it not look suspiciously like fortune-hunting?"

He flushed, and bent forward eagerly. "Yes, I admit it does, as I've only £100 a year besides my pay, but my uncle, Lord Hardworth, intends to make me his heir if I get on in the army, and keep fairly straight, and all that; and if he does decide to leave me his money, he will probably give me an allowance in a year or so, as soon as he has seen me well started in the Service."

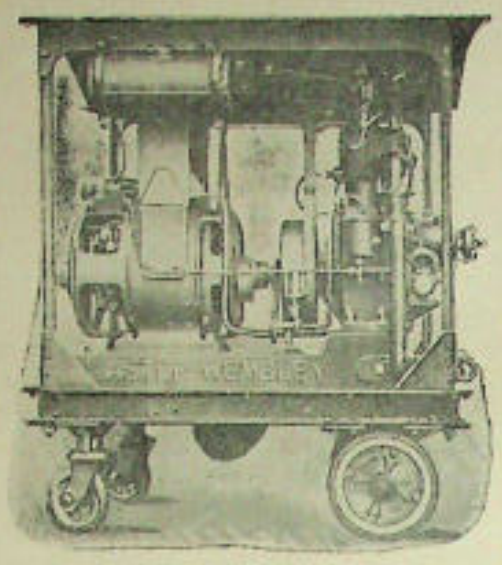
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The girl leant back again in her chair, and there was silence.

"Eve." The faint intonation, only noticeable when he was excited, crept into his voice. "Eve, is there no hope for me?" The charm of his personality captivated her, and she caught his hand caressingly. "Ah, you dear thing. I never could resist an Irishman; but, to be serious, I cannot answer you yet. At present I could almost say 'yes', and be done with it, but I am rather fickle, you know, and impressionable, and not a little mercenary. Give me a few days to make up my mind." "But you are leaving for Simla to-morrow," objected Cathal. She smiled, well pleased at the accuracy of his memory as regards the things that concerned her. "Yes, so I am," she replied thoughtfully, "and if I do not see you again there is an end of it. I could certainly never accept anyone by letter. Couldn't you manage to come up for the Bachelors' Ball next week, and I could give you your answer then?"

"Rather," said Cathal, "and do you think you could possibly—?"

A man in mess dress peered round the palm screen, and Eve rose to join her partner, giving her hand to Cathal. "I shouldn't really be surprised" she said softly, her eyes shining with a vague promise. "Do not forget." Cathal gulped down the delirious joy that was choking him, murmured a polite reply, and fled out into the club compound which was teeming with the thousand scents of an Indian night. The faint interminable thrum of a tom-tom sounded from the servants' quarters at regular intervals, like the heart-beat of the drowsy garden. The evening breeze had long since died away, and the stillness was emphasised by the brilliant moonlight which showed up every motionless twig and leaf with the clear-cut intensity of a photograph.

The band was playing very softly as Cathal woke an astonished syce, and told him to harness the pony. There was nothing to be gained by his staying on now—he had had his two dances, and it would only madden him to see Eve dancing the rest of the evening with other men. He cursed his luck that he should have to turn up at parade instead of going down to the station to see her off in the morning. As he drove home, he thought over the prospects of his being able to get leave. It would be impossible to go up to Simla, go to the ball, and get back again in anything under three days. The ball was on Tuesday night. Monday and Tuesday were exceptionally busy days in Diwanipur, and there was a review on Wednesday.

"Do not forget. I am rather fickle, you know. I could certainly never accept any one by letter!" Detached sentences of hers rang in his ears. He frowned a little as he realised that that they were only too true. "She is bound to meet heaps of decent chaps up there, and she will be married in no time. If I don't go she will think I am not keen. Not keen! Good Lord!" His thoughts wandered off the track a bit, and then returned. "Any way, my only chance is to move heaven and earth, and go up whatever happens, and insist upon her marrying me." His plan of campaign having been slowly, but irrevocably formed in his mind, he drew up a panting pony outside his quarters, undressed hurriedly, and tumbled into bed.

On Monday morning a very cool, self-possessed Cathal appeared at parade. Later he strolled into the mess for breakfast, and soon after ten presented himself at the Orderly-room.

"I want to know, sir, if I could possibly have any leave?" he asked Major Branscome in a level voice that masked his riotous excitement.

"Eh, What!" said the Major fussily. "Let me see, aren't you orderly officer this week?" "No, sir. If you remember, you gave me leave to change with West." "Yes, yes so I did. This is such a busy time, what with the General's coming down, and the review. You can have Thursday off for a day's shooting if you like, but you can't have more than a day for at least another three weeks."

Cathal's heart sank. Three weeks! Eve would most likely be engaged to some other fellow by that time.

"I'm afraid that would be no use to me, Sir," he said, keeping his voice steady with an effort. "You see, I wanted to go to-day and get back by Wednesday night, or Thursday morning."

"To-day—Thursday morning. Well, I'm damned!" spluttered the Major. "You know we are rehearsing a ceremonial parade for Wednesday. Leave—now!

"Why, it's unheard of. You must be mad, McLaughlin."

Cathal shrugged his shoulders and drummed with his fingers on the table. "It's very important, Sir," he said in a low voice. "Important! Nonsense! where d'you want to go to?" "Simla" "Why!" There was silence. It was on the tip of Cathal's tongue to say. "To go to the Bachelor's Ball." But a suppressed giggle from West and the Major's lowering face checked him, and he laughed internally as a picture of their stupefied astonishment at such a reply rose in his mind. He raised his shoulders in another shrug and apologized for his silence. "You see, it's rather private." Major Branscome shot a keen glance at him from under his grizzled eyebrows. "Some girl!" he snorted in a vicious undertone. West, who heard the words, rose hurriedly and hung his head out of the window to hide his mirth. He drew it in again to listen to Cathal. "Then I am to understand that you do not give me leave." He was saying clearly and slowly with the air of one making a decision. "No! Impossible!" "Do you need me here just now, Sir?" "No!" The Major's words were snapped out like pistol shots.

"Thank you, Sir." With a punctiliously polite salute, Cathal withdrew.

The Bachelors' Ball, the first of the Simla Season, was in full swing. Towards the middle of the ninth dance, several flirtatiously-inclined couples were disturbed by the apparition of a slim youth in a rather crushed dress suit, who eagerly scanned their faces in the dim light of their *kala jug gas*, shook his head disappointedly, and hurried on with a muttered apology. His appearance was, in some cases, greeted with derision, in others it gave rise to considerable annoyance. Poor elderly, nerve-wrecked Miss Branscome, who was placidly sitting out with a harmless old civilian, was exceedingly alarmed when she became aware of a rustling in the palms behind her chair. Her agitation was increased by glimpses of a white shirt-front. At last she said in an awed whisper, "Don't move Mr. Judkins, but do you know, I am very much afraid we are being stalked!" Mr. Judkins so far neglected her warning as to shoot out of his chair, saying, "Bless my soul! My dear lady, you don't say so!" He fumbled for his glasses, which he polished and balanced on his nose, and peered into the confused mass of pots and plants, whereupon an apologetic boy emerged from the shadows.

"I'm awfully sorry to disturb you," he said with a helpless little gurgle of laughter, the idea of anyone's stalking Miss Branscome and the mild civilian struck him as irresistibly comic. "Fact is, I was looking for your niece, Miss Branscome. I can't find her anywhere."

Miss Branscome looked at him rather severely. "I thought you were down in Diwanipur" she said. "I believe I saw Eve go into the garden with Captain Charleton about ten minutes ago."

Cathal scarcely stopped to thank her, but was off down the sloping hillside garden, almost sliding down the steep paths in his haste, pursuing a flutter of white. Eve and a tall young man were pacing along a level path below the slope, he talking in low excited tones, she listening with the pretty little air of half-feigned indifference so familiar to Cathal. He cleared six steps at a breathless bound and dropped on the path in front of them. "Our dance, I think, Miss Branscome! sorry to be so late, but I was looking for you everywhere." There was an exultant ring in his voice, and the Irish intonation was distinctly noticeable. Captain Charleton glared at him. "There must be some mistake!" he said, addressing himself pointedly to Eve. She was silent for a moment, glancing from one to the other; then she stepped forward and slipped her hand through Cathal's arm. "Yes, there was a mistake," she agreed sweetly, "but I fear it was mine. I quite forgot that I was engaged to Mr. McLaughlin for this dance. I hope you will forgive me." Cathal waited until Charleton was out of earshot and gave way to a suppressed yell of joy. "By Jove. This is good!" he said. "Did you really mean it when you gave that chap the go-by?" She nodded. "I was so pleased to see you" she said. "I never thought you would come. Did you have any trouble about getting leave?" "I did," he said; "but this is worth it." "You know me well," laughed Eve. "If you had not turned up, I should have become engaged to Captain Charleton."

"I imagined something of the sort" said Cathal. "I must go back to-morrow. I only came up to make sure of you to claim you as my own." He stood, and faced her. "Tyrant!" she murmured. He came nearer. "Eve, do you love me?" She nodded, an inscrutable gleam in her eyes. Cathal looked at her anxiously. A sudden sombre shadow had fallen across his face, dimming the spirited hopefulness of it. "Are you sure?" he persisted. "Could anything change you? Could anything I did make any difference to you? Are you quite, quite sure?" "Quite, quite sure!" she replied, mockingly. She leaned nearer, smiling up at him, "at least, just now." Cathal was silent, but he caught her in his arms, and, with a boyish mixture of reverence and passion, kissed the smooth fragrant cheek upturned to him.

Eve was sitting disconsolately in the verandah of the little hill bungalow in which she and Miss Branscome had installed themselves. The postman had just been and several unopened letters lay in her lap. "I can't think why Cathal McLaughlin hasn't written to me. It's three weeks since he went back to Diwanipur, and he hasn't sent me either letter, post-card, or wire. I call it disgraceful." Miss Branscome looked up absently from her knitting. "You hear daily from so many young men that I should not have thought that one's falling off could possibly matter, particularly an impecunious subaltern."

Eve smiled demurely. "Cathal will be a most eligible party one of these days if he keeps in his uncle's good books." Miss Branscome, who was counting stitches, only grunted a reply and there was silence for a while in the sunny verandah. Eve looked out across the wild garden, bright with flowers, to the green-clad hills with the eternal snows as their backs. The afternoon sun was beginning to flush the white cones of the far mountains and a wreath of mist lay in the valley. "Its awfully hard on a girl to be engaged to a man in the plains right away at the beginning of a Simla season" she hinted darkly, "especially when he treats her so much as his own peculiar chattel that he doesn't even bother to write to her." Her aunt looked up "what nonsense you are talking, child" she said. "Read your letters, and don't rave," and picking up her work, she went into the house. At the door she turned and glanced down towards the gate. "There's one of your many young men to see you" she said over her shoulder. Eve sprang to her feet, scattering her letters round her, and leaned over the balcony. "Why, Cathal!" she cried, "it's you! at last! Why didn't you come before, or write, or anything? Cathal, have you been ill, dear? You look ready."

"I came as soon as I could." he said simply in answer to her first question. "My God, Eve. It's too good to be true! I hoped to find you unchanged, but I scarcely dared to make sure." Eve laughed lightly. "I'm hardly as fickle as all that" she said, "though your three weeks' silence annoyed me enormously. Were you so sure of me that you couldn't bother to write? Explain! We will here hold a Court of Enquiry."

Cathal winced. "Do you mean to say you don't know?" he said dully. "Know? What should I know?" she cried with an impatient twist of the shoulder. "Really, Cathal, the air is charged with mystery! What have you been doing with yourself to come up here looking ten years older and the picture of misery?"

Cathal looked dumbly away from her. The slanting light shone full in his grey eyes, which were blinded with the overwhelming pain of the young when their world falls to pieces in their hands.

"I thought you knew" he said. "Doesn't your father write to you?" She regarded him uncomprehendingly. "Yes, a curt weekly note of barely two sides. His last is there, I haven't opened it yet." "Read it!" said Cathal. She picked it up and turned it over in her hands. Cathal's attitude alarmed her and she tore open the envelope with a little shudder of excitement. She read the short note through twice before the sense of it dawned on her.

"I forgot to tell you," wrote Major Branscome in his casual way. "Your young friend, McLaughlin, was court-martialled, and removed from the Service for absence without leave."

Her cheeks blazed crimson. She tore the sheet of paper convulsively across, and across leaned forward, and flung the fragments in the boy's face. "And you *dare* to come back to me?" she cried in incredulous anger. "You—a deserter! An honourable thing it is to return to a girl after you have been dismissed the Service and expect her to marry you—an outcast—a disgrace!" "You said you loved me," said Cathal, white-faced under her scorn, "would you have married me if this had never happened?" "I refuse to be catechised" flashed the girl. "Love—You sicken me! So *this* is why you didn't write. You were under arrest, I suppose. Why did you desert?"

"The Major could not give me leave to come to the Bachelors' Ball, so I took it—knowing that it was my only chance."

"More Love!" sneered Eve, unsoftened. "Bah, you're a fool or a knave, or both. Did you imagine, poor fool, that I wouldn't mind, that I would be only too pleased for you to live on my money?"

"I have already explained to you," said Cathal patiently, though his temper was rapidly rising under her insults "that I supposed you to be in love with me. I believed you when you said nothing would make any difference to you. Then—Eve, are you quite heartless? Don't you remember that night in the garden, and I kissed you, and we were engaged?" "We were not!" lied Eve. "The word was never mentioned, and, as for loving you—" she laughed. "Il y a toujours un qui baise, et un qui tend la joue,' you know!"

Cathal stood for one breathless pregnant moment, and, as he looked at her, all the youth seemed to die out of his face, leaving it stern and grey. The fury in his eyes cowed her and she shrank back.

"Where are you going, Cathal? What will you do?" she asked quiveringly. "I also refuse to be catechised," he answered fiercely. "What I do now has nothing to do with you." He stopped a moment then. "I trusted you" he said slowly, "and you have ruined my life." He stared at her; again she quailed under his intent eyes and he turned and went steadily down the path. At the gate he stopped, and some ironical spirit of mockery prompted him to drop two of his visiting cards into the "Not At Home" box that hung on the gay white palings, then he passed down the road and the group of trees hid him from sight.

He had forgotten to shut the gate which swung on its hinges with a melancholy creak. The girl, her arms on the rail of the balcony, her chin resting on her hands, watched it, fascinated.

Miss Branscome came out into the verandah brandishing a skein of green wool. "Will you hold this for me to wind?" she asked. "What has become of your visitor?"

Eve gave her gay little laugh. "He has gone" she said. "It was young Mr. McLaughlin, who used to be in dad's Company. He has been turned out of the army, you know, and apparently came up here to say good-bye. Quaint idea isn't it. I fancy he left his cards in the box. By the way, aunt, Captain Charleton is coming to dinner to-night and I asked that funny old Judkins for you."

One day a minister, on going home from a meeting met one of his elders "very fou." "Dear me, John," he exclaimed, "how did you get in this state?" "Oh! minister," replied John, "it's a' due to thae Communion-cards." "What!" cried the minister; "you don't mean to say you have been delivering your cards in that state?" "Oh, no," said John; "but the folks were a' that kind in offering me a drop that I was dune for afore I kent where I was." "But surely every one did not offer you drink?" continued the preacher. "Are there no teetotallers in your district?" "Oh, ay," answered the elder, "plenty of them; but I send theirs by post!"

In the dusky twilight His Majesty sat at his front door fanning himself when a stranger approached as though in a hurry. "Can I get accommodation here?" he inquired briskly. Satan peered at the visitor for a moment. "Aren't you Colonel Roosevelt?" he inquired. "O course." "Well you can't be accommodated here," exclaimed his Satanic Nibs, jumping up and slamming the door. "I've got things running in fairly good shape, considering the crowd on hand, but if you got in you'd be introducing some new order of other, and I'd never have another minute's peace again. Beat it Colonel." And Satan waved his hand outward towards the Eternal Elsewhere.

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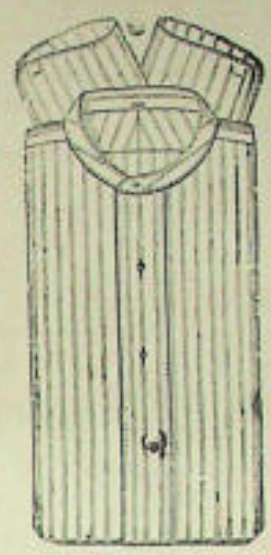
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THURSDAY, 6th June 1912.

THE BREEDING OF ELEPHANTS.

THE birth of a male Indian elephant calf on April 6th, 1912, in the Zoological Gardens in Copenhagen serves to remind us of the extreme rarity of such an event, alike in Europe, and among elephants living in captivity in India. In Europe only three such births appear to have been recorded, namely, one in London in 1903 and two in Copenhagen, respectively in 1907 and 1912. So far as India is concerned, we have have been unable to come across any records at all of the birth of elephant calves in captivity, although it can scarcely be doubted that such events have occurred from time to time.

Their extreme rarity—alike in India and in Europe—testifies, however, to the enormous effect confinement and domestication produce on the temperament and organisation of the Indian elephant; the effects extending probably to both sexes. According, however, to Dr. Blanford, breeding is much less uncommon among elephants kept in captivity in Burma and Siam, although it is difficult to see why this should be the case. Possibly some information on the subject may be found in Major Evans' recent book on elephants, which, unfortunately, we have not at hand at the time of writing.

That it would be a great economical advantage if elephants could be induced to breed with comparative frequence in confinement, does not, of course, admit of argument. In the first place, a vast amount of expense and trouble in the matter of constructing kheddas and driving in and taming herds of wild elephants would be saved. Then, again, there is little doubt that elephants bred in captivity would be more amenable to discipline and would display, through inheritance greater intelligence than jungle-bred animals. Moreover, if the breeding of domesticated elephants could be regularly and permanently established, it would remove all fears with regard to the eventual extermination of the species in India. For many years at any rate, the domesticated stock could be strengthened from time to time by an infusion of wild blood.

All this savours, however, somewhat of an attempt to cook your hares before you have caught them. And the thing to be done first is for Government to institute an enquiry as to whether different methods of treatment—especially when first captured—might not result in inducing elephants to breed in captivity. The fact that they will do so occasionally, both in India and Europe, is quite sufficient to indicate that satisfactory results might accrue if a start was made.

The births in Copenhagen have done something towards settling the question of the duration of pregnancy in the Indian species. Before referring to this point it may, however, be mentioned that the calf born in England in 1903 was the offspring of a female elephant in Sanger's travelling menagerie, which was offered hospitality in the Zoological Gardens. Unfortunately this calf died soon after birth and its mounted skin is now exhibited in the Natural History branch of the British Museum. Nothing appears to have been ascertained with regard to the duration of prepancy in this instance. In addition to a number of black bristles in the region of the back and head the skin of this calf is remarkable for carrying a relatively thick coat of soft woolly hair, recalling that borne at all ages by its extinct relative the mammoth.

Both the Copenhagen calves were the offspring of the same two parents, the male being now 42 and the female 19 years of age, the first calf is now a fine healthy young bull rising five years old. The new arrival weighed 180lbs. shortly after birth and stood about a yard in height. In both specimens the upper part of the body—but more especially the backs and head—is clothed with black bristles, which in the case of the elder have grown to a considerable length, and thus give it an appearance very different to that of its absolutely hairless parents. No mention is made of any woolly coat in either of their calves; neither can we find any information as to whether jungle-born calves normally exhibit either the bristles or the woolly coat, or both together.

In the case of the first of the two Copenhagen calves the length of the period of gestation was 23 months, but the second calf sprang a surprise on the authorities at the gardens by making its appearance in the world after a gestation of only 21 months.

Dr. Blanford, quoting from papers by Mr. Heysham in the Zoological Society's *Proceedings* for 1865 (p. 731) and 1880 (p. 23), stated that the length of the period of gestation is about 19 months, although said to range between 18 and 22 months. The Copenhagen evidence seems, however, to indicate that it is generally somewhat longer.

It may be added that elephant calves in India are generally born, according to Dr. Blanford, in the autumn and winter, during the months of September, October and November; but it is noteworthy that both the Copenhagen calves made their appearance in the spring. The fact that a period of five years elapsed between the two births may indicate that this is about the normal interval between the appearance of two successive calves. Some clue to this might have been afforded if we had been told the length of time the Copenhagen calves suckled their dams.

Further information with regard to this and other points connected with the breeding of the Indian elephant is eminently desirable.

Special Telegrams.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE MANCHESTER CUP.

The Manchester Cup (handicap)—Of 3,000sovs. (a gold cup value 250sovs. and the remainder in spiece), for three-year-olds and upwards; the lowest weight may be 6st.; the second to receive 300sovs. and the third 100sovs. out of the stakes. Cup Course, 1¼ miles. (42 entries.)

London, *Friday, 31st May 1912.*

Lord Derby's br c DONNITHORNE, by Chaucer—Hettie Sorrel, 3yrs., 4st. Longhurst 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's ch h BRONZINO, by Marco—Flitters, 5yrs., 9st. ... Maher 2
Mr. T. Baring's b or br c MUSHROOM, by Common—Quick, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. Rickaby 3
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c LYCAON, by Cyllene—La Vierge, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. 0
Mr. H. P. Whitney's ch c ALL GOLD, by Persimmon—Dame D'Or, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. Fairie's ch c KING MIDAS, by Persimmon—Bona Dea, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch h MOSCATO, by Marco—Cellaret, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... 0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's c f FOREST LASSIE, by Isinglass—Baroness La Fleche, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. 0
Mr. R. Mills's ch c SCOTNEY, by Uncle Mac—Elunilla, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... 0

(Winner trained by G. Lambton.)

Betting: 5 to 1 agst. Donnithorne, 11 to 1 Bronzino, 100 to 6 Mushroom.

Won by half a length; the same between second and third.

Winners since 1891.

1892 Balmoral, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (14)
1893 Shamrotha, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. (14)
1894 Shamrotha, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. (16)
Red Ensign, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb
1895 Florizel II., 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (11)
1896 The Docker, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (10)
1897 Piety, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. (9)
1898 King Crow, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. (10)
1899 Herminius, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. (7)
1900 La Roche, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (12)
1901 Rambling Katie, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb. (13)
1902 Rambling Katie, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. (15)
1903 Zinfandel, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. (11)
1904 Scullion, 6yrs., 8st. 6lb.; Roe O'Neil, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. (10)
1905 Airship, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (11)
1906 Bachelor's Button, aged, 9st. (14)
1907 Bepoo, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. (16)
1908 Polar Star, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. (18)
1909 Cassill, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. (16)
1910 Race abandoned.
1911 Marajax, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb (13)

THE DERBY.

The Derby Stakes—Of 6,500sovs. by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March, 1911, for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1909; colts 9st. and fillies 8st. 9lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if sufficient surplus is not obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the race fund. About 1½ miles. (359 entries.)—Closed 19th July 1910.

London, *Wednesday, 5th June 1912.*

Mr. W. Raphael's gr f TAGALIE, by Cyllene—Tagale, ... J. Reiff 1
Mr. L. Neumann's b c JAEGER, by Eager—Mesange, ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. August Belmont's br c TRACERY, by Rock Sand—Topiary, ... Bellhouse 3
His Majesty's ch c PINTADEAU, by Florizel II.—Guineahen, ... H. Jones 4
Mr. H. B. Duryea's ch c SWEEPER II., by Broomstick—Ravello II., ... Maher 0
Mr. L. Brassey's b c CATMINT, by Spearmint—Red Lily, ... Wm. Griggs 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's ch c JINGLING GEORDIE, by Santry—Merangue, ... F. Wootton 0
Duke of Devonshire's b c JAVELIN, by Spearmint—Full Cry, ... Higgs 0
Lord Ellesmere's ch c ROYAL MAIL, by King's Courier—Missive, ... Hewett 0
Mr. H. Cholmondeley's br c HALL CROSS, by Desmond—Altesse, ... Saxby 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's br c WHITE STAR, by Sundridge—Doris, ... Stern 0
Mr. E. Kennedy's bl c MORDRED, by Earla Mor—Rose of Jeddah, ... Wheatley 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's br c LORENZO, by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, ... O'Neil 0
Mr. G. Simons Harrison's b c KOSCIUSKO, by Melton—Simena, ... Winter 0
Mr. Fairie's b c ALEPPO, by Beppo—Chere Reine, ... W. Clark 0
Lord Michelham's b c ORCHESTRION, by Gallinule—Concertina, ... Henry 0
Mr. Arthur James' b c FARMAN, by Velocity—Fascination, ... Rickaby 0
Lord Cadogan's b c CYLBA, by Cyllene—Elba, ... F. Templeman 0
Major J. D. Edwards' ch c WISEMAN, by Uncle Mac'dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, ... Trigg 0
Mr. P. Ralli's b c CHILL OCTOBER, by Bachelor's Button—Lady Raeburn, A. Templeman 0

(Winner trained by D. Waugh.)

Betting: 100 to 8 agst. Tagalie, 8 to 1 Jaeger, 66 to 1 Tracery.

Tagalie was first away, led throughout and won cantering by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 38⅘secs.

Pedigree of the Winner

Tagalie.	Cyllene.	Bona Vista.	Bend Or	Doncaster	Stockwell
				Rouge Rose	Marigold
			Vista	Macaroni	Thormanby
				Verdure	Ellen Horne
		Arvella.	Isonomy	Sterling	Sweetmeat
				Isola Bella	Jocose
			Distant Shore	Hermit	King Tom
				Lord's End	Mayblossom
	Tagalie.	La Sagesse.	Atlantic	Thormanby	Oxford
				Hurricane	Whisper
			Gem of Gems	Strathconan	Stockwell
				Pulmettia	Isolina
		The Other Eye.	Common	Isonomy	Newminster
				Thistle	Seclusion
			Jennie Winkle	Mr. Winkle	Trumpeter
				Jenny Diver	Faraway
					Windhound
					Alice Hawthorn.
					Wild Dayrell
					Midia
					Newminster
					Souvenir
					T. Melbourne
					Lady Hawthorn
					Sterling
					Isola Bella
					Scottish Chief
					The Flower Safety
					St. Albans
					Peri
					Buccaneer
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On 1st April, the Eastern Portion of No. 8, Lall Bazar, will be open to the General Public.

THE "STATESMAN," 6th January, says:—

* * * * Mr. Joe Lee is one of the biggest starting price and straight out fielders in India.

THE "ASIAN," 14th December, says:—

* * * * Many of the leading owners, both on this side of India and on the Bombay side, have opened transactions with him, which in itself is sufficient evidence of his reliability.

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THE CORONATION CUP—
Run 6th June.

THE OAKS—
Run 7th June.

Book of Rules, Weekly Price List containing probable Starters, Jockeys, English paper tips, etc., etc., will be sent free of charge on application—

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PERFORMANCES OF THE WINNER.

Tagalie, grey filly, by Cyllene—Tagalie, bred by her owner, had three outings as a two-year-old. At Newmarket First October she won the Boscawen Stakes, beating Donnithorne, Serenader, and Marforio. In the Cheveley Park Stakes, Second October Meeting, she was beaten a neck and four lengths by Bellelsle and Polkerris, and at Sandown Autumn was unplaced to Lance Chest, Paradise, and Omnibus for the Hook Two-Year-Old Plate. The filly ran her first three-year-old race on the 3rd ultimo, appropriating the One Thousand Guineas, she also appeared in the Newmarket Stakes in which she ran second to Cylgad.

WINNER SINCE 1891.

1892	Lord Bradford's ch c Sir Hugo ...	2-44	Allsop ...	13
1893	Mr. H. McCalmont's b c Isinglass	2-48	T. Loates ...	11
1894	Lord Rosebery's b c Ladas ...	2-45½	J. Watts ...	7
1895	Lord Rosebery's b c Sir Visto ...	2-42½	S. Loates ...	15
1896	H. R. H the Prince of Wales' b c Persimmon	2-42	J. Watts ...	11
1897	Mr. Gubbins' b c Galtee More ...	2-44	C. Wood ...	11
1898	Mr. J. W. Larnach's ch c Jeddah	2-47	O. Madden ...	18
1899	Duke of Westminster's b c Flying Fox	2-42½	M. Cannon	12
1900	H. R. H. the Prince of Wales' b c Diamond Jubilee	2-42	H. Jones ...	14
1901	Mr. W. C. Whitney's b or br c Volodyovski	2-40½	L. Reiff ...	25
1902	Mr. J. Gubbins' br c Ard Patrick	2-42½	J. H. Martin	18
1903	Sir J. Miller's br c Rock Sand ...	2-42½	Maher ...	7
1904	Leopold de Rothschild's b c St. Amant	2-45½	K. Cannon ...	8
1905	Lord Rosebery's ch c Cicero ...	2-39⅖	Maher ...	9
1906	Major Eustace Loder's b c Spearmint	2-36½	Maher ...	22
1907	Mr. R. Croker's ch c Orby ...	2-44	J. Reiff ...	9
1908	Chev. E. Ginistrelli's b or br f Signorinetta	2-39½	W. Bullock	18
1909	His Majesty's br c Minoru ...	2-42½	H. Jones ...	15
1910	Mr. Fairie's b c Lemberg ...	2-35½	Dillon ...	15
1911	Mr. J. B. Joel's br c Sunstar ...	2-36½	G. Stern ...	26

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

By the time that these notes are in print the Derby result will have arrived to us and will be found in our telegraphic columns; but as our wire does not arrive until after this portion of the paper has gone to press the opportunity for comment does not present itself and we are therefore compelled to discuss matters anterior. Nothing save the scratching of Cylgad, has happened to disturb the *status quo ante* during the past week and there has been little or no alteration in the betting, save the introduction of one or two more horses at long odds, such as Pintadeau, His Majesty's colt at 14 to 1, Lorenzo 25 to 1, Javelin 33 to 1, Tracery 50 to 1, Farman 50 to 1, Farrier 50 to 1, and St. Neots 50 to 1, and there have been one or two unimportant changes in the prices of some of the others. Tagalie, for instance, who was quoted at tens last week, is not mentioned in recent reports; White Star, who was at 15 to 1, has shortened to 7 to 1, Mordred, who was at 10 to 1, is last mentioned at 100 to 9, Pintadeau has shortened from 14 to 1 to 100 to 7, Jingling Geordie has gone from 12 to 1 to 25 to 1, Lomond is about the same, being returned at 14 to 1 against 15 to 1 his last quotation. The two favourites remain about the same: Sweeper II.'s price being about 7 to 2 against 5 to 2 and in some quarters he is quoted at 100 to 30. The following may be taken to be about the average market prices before the actual day of the race:—

7	to	2	agst.	Sweeper II.
100	,,	12	,,	White Star.
10	,,	1	,,	Mordred.
10	,,	1	,,	Tagalie.
12	,,	1	,,	Jaeger.
14	,,	1	,,	Pintadeau.
14	,,	1	,,	Lomond.
15	,,	1	,,	Hall Cross.
15	,,	1	,,	England.
15	,,	1	,,	Aiglon.
16	,,	1	,,	Catmint.
25	,,	1	,,	Lorenzo.
25	,,	1	,,	Jingling Geordie.
100	,,	3	,,	Javelin.
50	,,	1	,,	Tracery.
50	,,	1	,,	Farman.

The wire giving the actual composition of the field so far as it is possible to know it will arrive after these notes have been written and all that the above list claims to be as a record of the last returned prices of horses that have been mentioned in the "probable" list during the past week. Last year, as will doubtless be remembered, a number of owners were made substantial monetary offers to start and not a few of these offers were from India from backers who had a substantial interest in their doing so, but this year these interests may not be so large and we may not therefore find every outsider that is quoted being given a run for the benefit of some outside the stable. Last year twenty-six ran and we shall probably see something like a field of twenty start this year if the recent betting may be taken as any fair indication.

As to the horses that have been not until now been mentioned Pintadeau, His Majesty's chestnut colt by Florizel II., out of Guinea Hen, recently won at Newmarket, the occasion being the Mildenhall Stakes, 1½ mile, in which race he dead-heated with Tidal Wave, who is owned by Mr. P. Ralli, Wedgwood finishing four lengths away. Pintadeau also won the Wood Ditton Stakes at Newbury, beating Orchestrion and Kosciusko, the other runners being Jewel, Sysonby, Adelante, Winstanley, Reclame, Veryan and Samura. As a two-year-old Pintadeau won once only, the Fitzwilliam Stakes, at Doncaster in which Svetoe ran second and Eiderduck was third. A Royal victory during the present reign would be as popular as it was during that of our beloved Sovereign's sire, and if this descendant of St. Simon is to repeat the triumphs of the other Royal horses from the same great stock—Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee—the popular enthusiasm would be as great as it was upon those two occasions and also when Minoru (by Cyllene) won in 1909. Pintadeau, however, has not so far given any warrantable indication of being as good class as the other three horses that have brought the Royal colours home in front in the big classic. It is hardly necessary for us to say, however, that if the estimate in which this colt has been so far held is proved to be below his real value, the national satisfaction will be enormous. His Majesty King George V. has gained a place in the affections of his subjects equal to that occupied by his Royal father, and no section of the nation is more loyal to the Throne than the racing and sporting fraternity the world over. They recognised a right Royal sportsman in King Edward VII. and they recognise in the son of that distinguished monarch one who is treading in the self-same paths that lead to universal popularity. A Royal victory at Epsom this year is perhaps more than we dare hope for, but the hope still exists. His Majesty's keen interest in the sport of kings is evidenced in many directions, and in India we have cause to know that the present King of England is anxious to help and support racing in any way that lies within his power. At a period when crank legislators and ante-sport fanatics are doing their best to spoil sport and unduly interfere with the liberty and enjoyment of the subject a Royal success upon the turf would be exceptionally gratifying and even if it is not to come this year we can but express the fervent hope that the day is not far distant when we shall have cause to join in the general congratulations which such an event will bring forth.

MORDRED, whose early performances last and this season were referred to in this column last week, recently secured the March Stakes, 1½ miles, at Newmarket, beating The Story, 6yrs. and Oliver Goldsmith, 4yrs., at weight-for-age; amongst the other runners being Mushroom, 4yrs., Succour, aged, and Outram 3yrs.

ENGLAND, who is by William the Third out of Golden Hope, won the Union Jack Stakes, 1 mile, at Liverpool, beating St. Pat III. and Seapiece. He is owned by Mr. C. E. Howard and he only won once as a two-year-old, the occasion being a 6-furlong Plate at the Newmarket Houghton Meeting in which Juggernaut ran second and Sangaree was third and there were three other runners.

HALL CROSS by Desmond out of Altesse, owned by Mr. C. Bower Ismay, has already been referred to in the course of these notes at various times, but it may be recalled that he was first seriously noticed in connection with this year's Derby after he won the Berkshire Three-Year-Old Handicap, 7 furlongs, beating Cuthbert and Sandwort anyhow. After that victory he was considerably fancied in some quarters for the Guineas, and it is recorded that his owner took 10 to 1 about him for the Derby. He is admitted to be one of the fastest of them, but they are doubtful as to whether he can stay over a distance of ground, as he favours the speedy Altesse rather than his sire who descends from a long line of stayers.

How to Conquer the Mosquito.

The only weapon you need is a drop of Odol. Place this drop on a piece of wadding or a handkerchief, and apply it to the part that has been bitten, and all pain will quickly disappear. The spot will be soothed, cleansed



and comforted. Odol is equally efficacious for insect bites and stings of all kinds. Every home in a hot climate should be provided with Odol, which, as everyone knows, is the World's Dentifrice. Being also a sure remedy for bites and stings it is doubly valuable.

AIGLON, by Eager out of Chaffinch, is owned by Lord Saville and has been particularly well thought of in connection with the longer of the first two classics, but they gave him a sporting chance in the Two Thousand. The descendants of Eager are renowned more for brilliancy than capacity to stay, but this colt is said to be full of substance and quality and last season he "called it right" two out of three. He won two maiden plates at Newbury, one in October and one last November.

LORENZO, by St. Frusquin out of Pie Powder, is owned by Mr. Leopold de Rothschild and ran forward on each of the two occasions upon which he was out as a two-year-old, being placed third to Fruition and Jaeger in the Imperial Produce Plate at Kempton and he ran second to White Star in the Dewhurst Plate last October, Cylgad being third and Halberd fourth.

JINGLING GEORDIE by Santry out of Merange is owned by Mr. J. Buchanan and has won twice this year, his first victory being the Greenham Plate at Newbury in which he beat Serenader and Maiden Erlegh and a more recent and more important victory was the Craven Stakes at Newmarket in which he was followed home by Apprentice and Hector. They kept him very busy as a two-year-old and he won them three out of his ten engagements, the occasions being the Caterham Plate at Epsom, the Levant Stakes at Goodwood, and the International Two-Year-Old Plate at Kempton in which he beat Absurd and Kosciusko. He has been backed on and off for the Derby, but his most recent quotation does not indicate any great degree of confidence upon the part of the great whisky magnate.

JAVELIN, by Spearmint out of Full Cry, carries the Duke of Devonshire's straw jacket, but it would require something with a better two-year-old certificate than this one, under ordinary conditions to win the word's greatest classic. He is by one of the best horses that has won a Derby and by a very fast one to boot. Spearmint is by Carbine and besides winning the Derby he secured the Grand Prix of 1906.

TRACERY is a brown colt by Rock Sand out of Topiary and is owned by Mr. August Belmont and he did not run in England last year. Farman by Velocity out of Fascination is owned by Mr. Arthur James and was at one time much thought of, but if the Hon. George Lambton is to train a Derby winner he will probably want something of better quality than this. The "heads" gave this colt no chance whatever and his quotation has never been shorter than 50 to 1.

ST. NEOTS is by Isinglass out of St. Neophyte and is one of Sir John Robinson's breeding. His recent record is not encouraging, being represented by a virtual blank and he did not manage to strike "ile" as a two-year-old and out of his four essays he was only placed twice, the occasion being second in the Rous Plate at Doncaster to Outram, Buckshank third and second in the Maiden Two-Year-Old Race at Newmarket, 6 furlongs, to Tidal Wave, Mirska being third, and amongst the other runners were Glinska, Early Hope, Paradise, etc., etc.

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By Royal Warrant to the KING.

Cylgad, winner of the Newmarket Stakes and one of the fancied candidates for yesterday's big race, had recently been stopped in his work owing to some trouble. But he was sent out again and on Saturday pulled up lame after a gallop at Newmarket, which resulted in his being scratched the same day.

Mr. R. S. Sievier is still hard at work condemning the standing start and the starting gate and is a hot advocate for the abolition of the one and if possible of the second also; but certainly of the first. In the first contention we are with him, for it is undoubtedly a wrong principle for a horse to be asked to jump off his tail into full gallop: it also, as Mr. Sievier says, is apt to and does cause a good deal of foul riding and bumping. In a more or less recent article in the *Winning Post* in which he condemns the gate and deplores the scarcity of good starters in England, Mr. Sievier wrote:—

"It needs no remarking that a horse on the move must get away quicker than the one in official pose. Apart from these results there is considerable crowding and hanging together at the tapes, and frequently a jockey has his knee covering another's, which means that the man behind cannot do justice to his mount at the start until their knees are unlocked. Moreover, consider the foul riding that can occur at this point. It does take place. It is common knowledge. Another vicious result is the kicking of horses at the gate. Hardly a single start ever takes place without a horse lashing out, and it is a miracle more are not permanently injured. Many are harmed sufficiently to ruin their chance for the race, but these cases seldom come to the knowledge of the Press or the public. A trainer looks ahead, and is reticent about saying his charge could have won but for being kicked at the gate. It has been made amply manifest that the standstill start is a failure if it is not cruelty, and it behoves all concerned to remedy the present evils if only for the sake of common humanity."

When Lord Durham was in India in the cold weather he remarked upon the all-round excellence of the starting at Calcutta and paid Mr. R. G. Bates, the ex-official starter to the C.T.C., a very high compliment upon the excellent results achieved, comparing the starting here more than favourably with that at home. It is presumable, therefore, and practice in Australia has shown it to be so, that good starting is possible. It is said, however, that taking them as a whole Australian thorough-breds are more tractable than their English brethren and that bad accidents from kickers at the starts of their races are few and far between. Be this as it may it does not help matters when starting is concerned in England and we must accept it that it is on the whole very bad and that some reform in the method of using the gate is desirable. A mechanical contrivance enabling a walk-up start to be obtained is surely not beyond the powers of inventors? As a matter of fact we believe that many years ago in America such a contrivance was in use, but it was not brought to a state of any great perfection and we heard no more of it. An improvement upon this original idea would meet the present difficulty, though even there if the human element be bad it will not be possible to avert bad starts. After all is said and done it is the men behind the lever who counts!

The Stewards of the C.T.C. are to be congratulated upon having secured the services of Mr. C. H. Holder as handicapper for the Monsoon Meetings and we predict that the experiment, if it can be so called, will be successful. Mr. Holder is a keen follower of form, has had a practical experience of racing both as a G. R., an owner, and a private trainer and no better appointment could have been made. The C.T.C. are still hunting about for a second handicapper to replace Mr. S. Griffiths and we should not be surprised if they have not in Mr. Charlie Holder found the very man they want. It is an appointment which demands something besides an expert appreciation of form, though that is no doubt the principal thing, but Mr. Holder is well known and well liked amongst racing folk in India and we have no doubt that his selection will prove to be a very popular one.

Mr. Hilliard, A.V.D., will come down to ride Captain Barrett's horses in their jumping engagements at the Calcutta Monsoon Meetings and will also have one or two of his own. The joint string will, so we hear, number about half a dozen and Captain Barret goes to Lucknow after he returns from the Simla Meeting to have a look at them and see how they are doing.

A couple of issues ago we published a paragraph, stating that the well-known jockey Alf. Hoyt had met with a serious accident in Australia. It has been pointed out to us that this is a mistake; we learn that Alf. Hoyt is quite well, but that it is his brother Ralph who was injured. The correspondent who supplied us with the news evidently got mixed with the names Alf. and Ralph—a pardonable mistake. We, however, regret that our paragraph has caused much uneasiness among A. Hoyt's many friends, some of whom, tell us that they have been put to much expense in regard to telegrams to Australia and all over India to get correct information on the subject.

We regret to learn that Mr. Steel Perkins, one of our prominent local G. R's., came by an accident on the race-course on Saturday morning. While schooling one of Mr. Gutschke's ponies over jumps the animal refused and Mr. Perkins somehow broke his arm near the wrist. He was conveyed to the Presidency General Hospital, where he is at present in the Woodburn Ward. We are glad to know that he is progressing favourably and we wish him a speedy recovery.

The first entries for the Army and Civil Service Cups at Lucknow are as follows:—

Army Cup.—Capt. Butler's Crescent, Mr. Hilliard's Borgavi, Major-General Sir Bryan Mahon's Conqueror, Capt. Barrett's Mauser, Capt. Hodgson's Tofic Pasha, Capt. Rennick's Posidon, Capt. Donovan's Burg, Mr. Kennedy's Musketeer, Mr. Kennedy's Occident, Capt. Odlum's Matchmaker, Mr. Gilmour's Junior, Mr. Gilmour's King Cole, Mr. Curtiss' Dinar, Mr. Gough's Nelson, Major Mont's Tamin, Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Exchange, Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Reprieve, Capt. Johnson's Nagpur, Mr. Thomas' The Nut, Mr. Welldon's Pir, Capt. Mortimer's Goldfish, Major Harman's Sir Rupert, Major Holden's Manak, Major Holden's Masher, Major Mussenden's Arth, Major Campion's Lazim.

Civil Service Cup.—Mr. Burjorjee's The Plum, Major Harbord's Wild Harp, Sirdar Jewan Singh's Hopscotch, Mr. Lyon's Mem Log, Oakley's Eileen, Mr. Oakley's Coin, Mr. Thomas' Glenpatch, Mr. Thomas' Grecian Lady, Mr. Maclean's Lady Polly, Mr. Fitch's Son of a Gun, Mr. Ariff's Fireaway, Mr. Burns' Moonstone, Major Mussenden's Gillieflower.

One of those rather senseless "horse records" has just been established in England. On the 6th

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May a twelve-year-old dun-coloured cob standing 14-2 hands, was driven with a governess car 100 miles in 13hrs. 27mins., completing the journey in good condition.

The owner and driver, Mr. Thomas Davies, of Field House Farm, near Eccleshall, Staffordshire, has been in the habit of driving the horse long distances and has learned that he is a good stayer. The road was good and on the whole flat. Mr. Davies left Eccleshall at 6-3 A.M. and reached Wolverhampton (twenty-three miles) at about 8-40. He baited for thirty minutes, returned, reaching Eccleshall at 11-40, and at once drove eight miles (four out and four in) on the road to Stone. After an hour's rest a second journey to Wolverhampton was begun at 1-20 P.M. At Wolverhampton there was twenty-five minutes' baiting, and Eccleshall was reached on the final return journey at 7-30.

The pace throughout was between eight and nine miles an hour, except on the short journey at mid-day, part of which was taken at twelve miles. The driver had no whip and drove almost all the day with a slack rein, allowing the horse to make his own pace. At the end, we are told, the animal showed no signs of fatigue.

THE topic which at present engrosses all polo enthusiasts in England is the attitude of the Army Council towards military polo in London. It may turn out, however, that the conclusions which are being drawn fly wide of the central facts, and they certainly appear to miss the probabilities of the situation.

Alarm and despondency undoubtedly prevail, born of a letter circulated by the commander of a Cavalry brigade. The terms of the letter are so unexpected that it seems reasonable to assume a serious misapprehension somewhere. Briefly, the letter amounts to this: that unless all practice in London by officers either as a team or individually, is abandoned, the Inter-Regimental Tournament will be abolished by the authorities. Such a drastic and complete reversal of a thoroughly defined attitude on the eve of the polo season, when programmes have long been completed and published and all arrangements made, would be too unreasonable to be practicable; and it is probably safe to assume that the wishes of the authorities have been misinterpreted.

It may not be out of place to recall the salient facts in the history of the Inter-Regimental Tournament which bear upon the present situation. In March 1906, Lord Haldane consented to the formation of an Army Polo Committee, the members of which were selected by name, and not (as had previously been the case with unsatisfactory results) by virtue of an appointment. Thus the interests and regulation of Army polo are now in the hands of a committee of officers in close touch with the authorities; and their object is so to keep down the expenses of the game as to make it possible for the greatest number of officers to take part in it. As they thoroughly understand the conditions which affect this issue, it may be taken for granted that they will not connive at or fail to thwart any enterprise which they may judge to be detrimental to the objects in view.

Polo has in the past been made the scapegoat for what is known as the "cost of living in the Army," whereas it is merely a proof that the natural instinct of an officer lead him to spend his private means in a recreation which cultivates every quality demanded of him on service. There is no official limit to the number of motor-cars which he may own; but, having regard to the probable terrain of the battle-field, it is more desirable that he should be a horsemaster and horseman than a mechanic; and he should be encouraged in this view. To deny the right of an officer to spend his spare time and money on polo is to drive him to other pursuits which, if they are not harmful, make neither for *esprit de corps* nor for efficiency. It is high time that the cant about the expense of polo was exposed. In regard to the immediate issue, it is all the more unpardonable because it is well known that, owing to the facilities available, an officer secures much better value for his money both in the quantity and quality of the practice he can obtain in London than is the case in the provinces. However, there is no reason to suppose that Lord Haldane, the Chief of the General Staff, and the Adjutant-General are not perfectly intimate with these facts, or to fear that they have suddenly decided to reverse a policy of which sensible soldiers and civilians approve.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the *Pioneer* from Rangoon:—Mr. G. Fell, Honorary Secretary, Burma Polo Association, has issued a circular letter to polo clubs in Burma on the height of ponies regarding which there has been much discussion since the recent Maymyo tournament. The general consensus of opinion is that the game is not so flourishing as it ought to be, that no Burma-breds can compete with a certain number of high-class Walers, measuring 12-3, that the former have deteriorated sadly in the past seven years and that the high prices of Walers have put the game out of reach of men of ordinary means. There is not room for two classes of polo, so to revive the game Mr. Fell considers two alternatives for mounting players on the same class of pony:—

(1) Reverting to Burma-bred polo and eliminating the Waler.

(2) Raising the height which will have the effect of eliminating the Burma-bred pony.

Several objections are put forward to reverting to Burma-bred polo, namely, their scarcity and the preposterous price of good ponies owing to the demand for likely animals for racing. Only men with exceptional facilities for doing so can purchase decent ponies at reasonable price, so new-comers and soldiers have either to stop playing or buy small Walers. The game is languishing in consequence, and not only were entries wretched for the recent tournament, but for the next Polo Association Championship it has been proposed to reduce the tournament to four chukkers. Efforts for the past fifteen years to bolster up Burma-bred polo have not succeeded and the other alternative is to raise the height. The objection to importing more 12-3 Walers is that they are not bred in large numbers in Australia and are consequently dear, and other things being equal they do not make such satisfactary hacks and trappers as the larger animals. Mr. Fell proposed 13-2 or 13-3 as the best height for the following reasons which he examines at length:—

(a) The height is common in Australia and the class could be landed in batches here comparatively cheaply. Those unsuitable for polo could be disposed of easily as hacks.

(b) When the Indian height was raised there was a glut of Arab ponies of this height in the market and probably a considerable number of these could be obtained from Bombay.

(c) It is a common height of Indian country-breds.

(d) It is important not to fix the Burma height near the Indian height; otherwise there would be competition in the market and they had no wish to compete with buyers there.

The main objection raised hitherto to the elimination of the Burma-bred pony has been that station polo which depends solely on military police ponies would die out in most places, but Colonel Perkins, Inspector-General of Police, has assured Mr. Fell that he will allow each military police battalion at a polo station, other than Rangoon, to buy up to a limit of twelve Walers 13-2 or 13-3 for use as native officers' chargers and these may be used for polo. It would, moreover, be a healthier state of affairs if, as in India, players bought their own ponies and did not rely on military police mounts. Another objection raised was that raising the height would prevent district officials playing the ponies that they ride in the jungle. But Mr. Fell's answer is that very few such officials do play. Secondly there is no reason why they could not use 13-2 or 13-3 Walers for their district work as many others do. He asks players for their views and the number of ponies they would want if the scheme of raising the height were carried. He remarks that it may be possible to play the championship tournament of 1913 on a higher pony.

THE polo tournament opened at Pachmarhi on the 25th ultimo, when a scratch team from Saugor, calling themselves the Blue Canaries, played the 22nd Punjabis from Jubbulpore, the game ending, after extra time had been played, in a win for the Saugor combination by two goals to one. The teams were:—

Blue Canaries.—1, Mr. Davison, 2nd Lancers; 2, Mr. Fleming, K. D. G.'s; 3, Captain Gould, 2nd Lancers; back, Captain Grimshaw, Poona Horse.

22nd Punjabis.—1, Mr. Johnson; 2, Mr. Webb; 3, Captain Clifford; back, Major Furney.

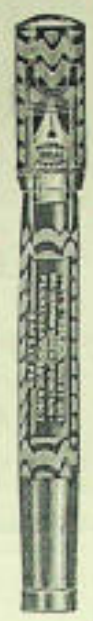
THE Beresford Polo tournament at Simla was brought to a conclusion last Friday, when the final match between Patiala State and the King's Dragoon Guards produced a most exciting game. The tournament this year was on handicap terms and Patiala started with plus one goal on the handicap and eventually won by this margin. The score was 5 all in the last period and the winning goal was not scored till the last few moments of the game.

THE final match for the Whitney Polo Cup was played in London on the 1st instant when the Argentines beat Eaton by 21 goals to 11.

A GYMKHANA was held at Annandale on the King's Brithday and only brought together a small attendance, owing to the counter-attraction of the Tennis Tournaments. The first event—a Trotting Race for Pairs—was won by Miss Macmahon and Captain Bruce. Then came an affinity event in which ladies threw a polo ball to their partners as

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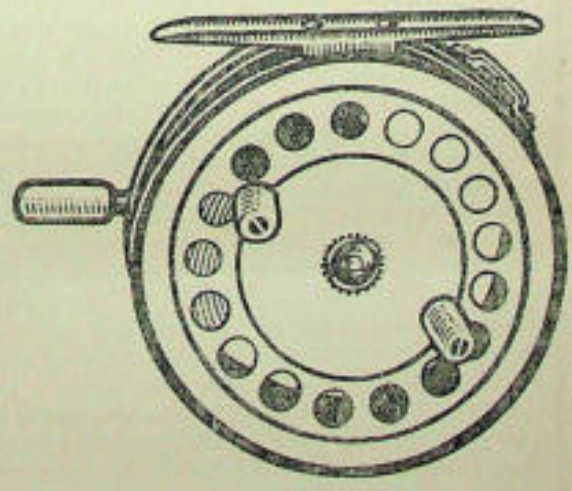
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they galloped past, the ball being subsequently thrown into a bucket: this was won by Major Harbord and Miss Muir. The third item, a word race, was won by Miss Macmahon. This was followed by another affinity event in which ladies rode up to their partners who stood on chairs; the ladies dismounted, and their partners mounted in to the ladies' saddles and raced home—won by Captain and Mrs. Barrett. In the last event ladies hit a polo ball round a given course: this was easily won by Mrs. Barrett.

In the English Amateur Golf Championship, now in progress at Westward Ho! Crabb Watt of Singapore beat Robert Harris of Acton in the second round by 6 up and 4 to play. Harris had been much fancied and was expected to get into the final. Yesterday Watt was beaten by Elwes (Royal Devon). Herreshoff, the crack American player, was beaten by D. Brown (Isle of Wight), who usually plays in the Straits.

Two new athletic records were established at New York last week end, when Gardner of Yale jumped 13ft. 1in. in the pole jump and Kiviat, who will be one of the American representatives at the Olympic games, ran 1,500 metres in 3mins. 56⅘secs.

The contest for the World's Feather-weight Championship and a purse of £1,200 was brought off at the National Sporting Club on the night of the King's Birthday, when Jim Driscoll knocked out Jean Poesy in the twelfth round. Poesy had been looked upon as a very tough opponent, but Driscoll evidently showed that though no longer in his first youth he has lost none of his old cunning. The Frenchman's record may be of interest to our boxing readers. He was born at Marseilles in 1889 and started boxing as an amateur. His first professional engagement was against Eudeline in 1909 whom he beats on points in 6 rounds. Two contests with Audouy followed, the first ending in a draw, the other in favour of Poesy. He next beat Gouvenaux and Forest and in 1910 came forward as a boxer of promise, when he beat in turn Gurit, Forest, Mark Barrett, Marcel Denis, Christian, Tom Hart, Jamain and Bill Bennett, and drew with Bill Lewis, De Ponthieu and Jack Foy. He was only twice beaten—once by Jack Foy and by Paul Til—both on points. In 1911 he was beaten by the Argentine champion Willie Gould, but soon after he was victorious over young Brooks. De Ponthieu beat him again over 15 rounds and then he began a remarkable series of triumphs, beating Joey Smith, Jack Roberts, and Paul Til, who was considered unbeatable in France. He also recently defeated the English champion Digger Stanley.

At Leicester three weeks ago Harry Lewis, the well-known American middle-weight, was beaten by Private Palmers, the N. and A. Middle-weight champion in a twenty-round bout. It was a splendid contest and bar an incident that happened in the fifth round when Palmer was hit low and appealed for a foul, the work was of the cleanest. What surprised everyone present was the manner in which the Private accomplished his great feat. Lewis is known to be simply terrible at close quarters, but Palmer had him beaten to a frazzle at this game. The army man won on his merits and beat his opponent at his own game—infighting.

Joe Jeannette, who is eager to meet Jack Johnson once again, and who is very confident that he can beat the champion, has been unable to coax or force Johnson into the ring and is now paying a visit to England. He was to meet Young Johnson at Glasgow the week the last English mail left, while Kid Johnson, Bob Scanlon, P. O. Curran and Fred Storbeck are all spoken of as possible opponents for him.

Appended are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week :—

Somerset beat Gloucestershire, at Taunton, by three wickets.

Warwickshire beat Worcestershire by 189 runs.

Northants beat Leicester, at Northampton, by nine wickets.

Hampshire drew with Kent, at Southampton, but led on the first innings.

Essex beat Derbyshire, at Leyton, by an innings and 27 runs.

Notts beat Surrey, at Nottingham, by nine wickets.

Hampshire and Derbyshire drew at Southampton.

Warwickshire and Australians drew at Birmingham.

Yorkshire and Somerset drew at Dewsbury.

Essex and Middlesex drew at Leyton.

South Africans and Northants drew at Northampton.

Lancashire beat Kent, at Manchester, by an innings and 27 runs.

Surrey beat Sussex, at the Oval, by three wickets.

Oxford University beat Worcestershire, at Oxford, by 14 runs.

Notts beat Leicester, at Leicester, by 10 wickets.

The Open Championship Lawn Tennis Tournament just concluded at Simla was most successful in every way and the honorary secretaries, Mr. Sheen and Dr. Gray are to be congratulated on the excellence of their management. The earlier date of the tournament was a big factor in increase of entries and this year no fewer than 94 entered for the various competitions and there were representatives from Lahore, Calcutta, Lucknow, Delhi, Umballa, Jhansi, Fyzabad, Peshawar, and elsewhere. The venue being changed from Bleasington to the Kennedy House courts was also a great improvement. As announced last week the singles were won by Kunwar Maharaj Singh for the second year in succession. He showed excellent form throughout and easily beat Dr. Gray in the final. Dr. Gray played rather disappointingly in this match, but won the men's doubles partnered by Coates. The mixed doubles fell for the second year in succession to Kunwar Maharaj Singh and his sister Bibi Amrit Kuar. In addition to the championships some special contests were arranged and took place on the last three days. On Friday the Civil Service played the Military with the following results :—

Messrs. Gamble and Johnston beat Colonels Reid and Elsmie 7—5, 8—6. Messrs. Holme and Mant beat Major Sproule and Etlinger 6—3, 5—7, 6—1. Major Sproule and Mr. Etlinger beat Messrs. Ker and Rudkin 7—5, 6—1. Messrs. Mant and Holme beat Colonels Reid and Elsmie 6—1, 6—4.

On Saturday Simla played Outstations, honours being easy, each winning two matches. The Simla representatives were Mrs. Harrison, Miss Farrant, and Messrs. Holme and Ker, and the Outstation couples Misses Stoney and Binning and Messrs. Kaye and Vickery.

On Monday in the Simla *vs.* Outstation game Simla were worsted in two out of the three matches played. The Simla representatives were Miss Farrant, Bibi Amrit Kuar, and Messrs. Johnston and Maharaj Singh, while the Outstation players were Miss Gracey, Miss Binning, Capt. Moss, and Mr. Gamble.

The Olympic Games Covered Court Lawn Tennis Championships came to an end at Stockholm on the 12th instant, the King of Sweden presenting the medals at the close. The final of the Men's Singles between A. H. Gobert and C. P. Dixon attracted unprecedented interest. Both men volleyed superbly, and at the beginning the Englishman, who had defeated A. F. Wilding in the semi-final, had rather the better of the strenuous battle at the net. He led at 3—1 in the first set, but afterwards Gobert was the more accurate and was eventually victorious by 8—6, 6—4, 6—4. In the Men's Doubles A. H. Gobert and M. Germot (France) beat G. Setterwall and C. Kempe (Sweden) in the final 4—6, 14—12, 6—2, 6—4. Both the Ladies' Singles and the Mixed Doubles were won by England. Mrs. Hannam beat Frkn. S. Castenschiold (Denmark) 6—4, 6—3 in the Singles, and with C. P. Dixon beat H. Roper Barrett and Miss F. H. Aitchison in the final of the Doubles by 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

At the London *Sportsman* offices on the 16th ultimo, Arnst and Barry signed articles to race for the World's Sculling Championship. The New Zealander, who has sculled for and won the title five times, is matched to row Ernest Barry on 29th July at 1-30 P.M. for £500 aside over the Championship course. Some discussion had been anticipated, but the only thing that was argued over was the date of the match, and this was finally settled for the 29th July.

Our readers will have read the article we published last week on Athletics and Oxygen. In this connection it is interesting to note that great indignation has been aroused throughout America at the revival in connection with the Olympic games of the controversy regarding the use of oxygen gas as a stimulant. The contention is that oxygen used for the purpose in question should be classed as a "stimulating drug," and therefore made inadmissible. Experiments made in England three or four years ago showed that athletes under the influence of pure oxygen were capable of displaying extraordinary energy for a short period,

said that many records might be lowered by the inhalation of this gas at suitable times in or before a race. American sportsmen insist that oxygen shall not be included in the term "refreshments." They further maintain that any proposal that the use of oxygen may be allowed is as unsportsmanlike as unscientific.

Reverting to "long shots," a writer in our American contemporary, *Sports Afield*, expresses the opinion that the manufacturers of astounding statements in this line belong to the same class as the big-fish-that-got-away fishermen. He says that he once carefully tested by actual measurement with a 50-foot tape and the assistance of a steady setter the results of a series of shots at birds. The maximum distance he found was 25 yards, the minimum 12, and the average 18 yards. His conclusion is that few birds are killed outside 40 yards, and the so-called long shots are pure chance. One of the most difficult things taught in the Army is the estimation of distance, and accurate observation can only be obtained with practice. The average individual almost always over-estimates, and fully 95 per cent. of sighting shots fired at unknown distances over-shoot the mark. Shooting over water is still more deceptive.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 17th May 1912.*

For many years the third Sunday in May has been observed at Hampton Court as "Chestnut Sunday." King Edward made it his practice to visit Hampton Court during the afternoon of the day, driving through the avenue and visiting also the Palace gardens. This year, owing to the unusual drought, the trees blossomed earlier, so that last Sunday was observed as Chestnut Sunday. The sight always attracts crowds, but the officials of the parks and gardens agree that never before has there been such a concourse of visitors as during the past week-end. This was no doubt due in part to the increased facilities for reaching Hampton Court this year, for besides a frequent service of trains and a three-minute tramway service there were five lines of motor-omnibuses running at frequent intervals from different parts of London. The scene indeed both on Saturday and Sunday resembled a bank holiday. There were thousands of motor-cars and carriages, and as most of the occupants alighted to walk through the Palace gardens the police found it exceedingly difficult to regulate the traffic. In addition to the chestnuts the remarkable display of spring flowers in the gardens aroused general admiration.

***

Charged with inciting soldiers to mutiny, Tom Mann, the Labour leader, described as an engineer, aged fifty-five, was found guilty at Manchester last week on three indictments and sentenced to six months imprisonment in the second division. Thank God! Though indeed the renegade has escaped very lightly. This person seems to imagine himself a martyr in the cause of free speech, just as Keir Hardie imagines that soldiers can be called upon to shoot men because they are strikers. What both have to learn is that it is the elementary duty of any Government to preserve order, as much from the rioter who disturbs it as from the burglar or murderer who breaks the law. Tom Mann, who has already made himself odious in more ostensibly democratic parts of the Empire, clearly incited troops to mutiny. His promptings were vile and dangerous and he has richly deserved his punishment. He and men like him are the worst enemies of their dupes. What we now want to hear is that he has been joined in jail by Keir Hardie, then many of us will begin to think that the air is becoming purer to breathe.

***

A discussion, the mere outline of which must send a wave of bitter resentment through a thousand boarding-schools, was allowed to go to outrageous lengths in the council chamber of the Guildhall last Monday.

If Smith Tertius had strayed that morning into the gallery of the historic hall he would have looked down on the unnerving spectacle of 250 demented men and women applauding such infamous proposal as the total abolition to tuck shops, the confiscation of smuggled savouries, and the compulsory consumption of porridge.

All this was under the guise of what is called a "Conference on Diet in Public, Secondary, and Private Schools." Headmasters, callously humorous; housemasters, heartlessly flippant; schoolmistresses and women doctors all contributed their quota to this new programme of persecution. Everyone in the scholastic system was represented—except Smith Tertius.

The schoolboy must face the facts. The tuck shop is going, the smuggled sausage roll and the secret pickle bottle are threatened. But there is worse to reveal. At Monday's conference there arose the ridiculous Dr. Hutchinson, who calmly proposed that parents should be enjoined to give their children more simple fare at home, in order that in term time they would not rebel against dinners of mutton and jamless teas.

"Schoolboys," said this fellow Hutchinson, "eat practically what they ask for at home nowadays, and the consequence is that when they return to school they are always hankering for tins of ham and tongue and spicy pressed beef. If we wish to get at the root of the problem of diet in schools we must modify and improve the methods of feeding the schoolboy at home."

The only consolation for Smith Tertius is that his young sister at the girls' school is also marked down as a victim. One of the speakers was Miss de la Mare, the headmistress of a Folkestone school. A hundred hockey teams will hear her words and tremble.

"I object," she said, "to my girls eating chocolates between meals, and if a girl has a box sent by her parents it is the rule that they must be eaten at table, and divided."

Another shock for Smith Tertius. Dr. Clement Dukes referred to the parental hamper as "a mediæval and barbarous arrangement."

After this it came as no surprise that a headmaster should propose that schoolboys should lay their own tables. He was Dr. Upcott, the head of Christ's Hospital, and he told the conference that in his school 820 boys sat down to dinner in one room.

"The boys do their own waiting," he said, "lay their own tables and clear them away. I think all headmasters should gradually get their pupils into that practice, for it is excellent discipline."

Dr. Upcott, however, appears to have been the only delegate to respect the schoolboys' opinion. He invited three of his boys to tea, and asked them what they objected to most in the school menu. "They told me 'baked mince.'" said the doctor, "but I found on cross-examination that it was really the presence of gristle which they disliked.

"I can sympathise with them there. I abhorred gristle as a boy and I abhor it as a man. I have no doubt we shall find some means of keeping it out of the baked mince at Christ's Hospital."

But seriously, granted that it is a hysterical age, could banality go further than this "Conference on Diet?"

***

Magnificent stage pictures, music melodious, richly flowing and haunting, and Mr. George Grave—these will assuredly bring a very large measure of success to "Princess Caprice," which was produced at the Shaftesbury Theatre on Saturday night. To do him full justice we should have placed Mr. George Graves first amongst the attractions of the new play; for it is his amusing presence which chiefly makes amends for a thin book, not in itself particularly amusing. But the scene presents a finely designed scheme of colouring, and the ladies' dresses are superb; the spectacle, indeed, is always as richly elaborate as it is artistic; while Hern Le Fall's music—running greatly to waltz rhythms—will soon be familiar all over London. Miss Clara Evelyn was beautiful and bright as Helen, Miss Marie Blanche, a newcomer, was fresh and pretty and dainty as Anna; Mr Courtice Pounds, with too little to do—he should certainly be provided with more songs—made the most of a pleasant part; Mr. Harry Welchman sang and acted agreeably as the romantic music master; and Miss Cicely Courtneidge, Mr. Fred Leslie and Mr. George Hestor, among others, contibuted to the triumph of a production which delights by its brightness and charms by its tunefulness and prettiness.

***

M. Brieux is, of course, a master of the dramatic pamphlet—that unconvincing hybrid form. In "La Robe Rouge" at the Little Theatre, he shows what a clumsy, harmful thing the Law may be; how it debases the lawyers and all connected with it, by making them callous to human suffering, and how, quite apart from the question of punishing criminals, it may ruin the lives of perfectly innocent people. An old fellow has been murdered in a lonely house. A Basque peasant, Etchepare, is arrested. Mouzon, the examining judge, catches him up lying out of fear; and he is put on his trial. He is acquitted, but in the course of the trial he learns that his wife, with whom he has lived ten years, was convicted of theft and loose conduct when she was a girl; and, horrified at this, he throws her off. Yanetta has nothing to live on or for, and mad with anger at the examining judge who betrayed her secret, she stabs him. There is

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much in the play that is terrible and powerful; but it leaves you unconvinced, because it is so obviously a prepared case. In fact, you come away thinking there is a great deal more to be said for the law and its method than you had previously imagined. The pamphlet-drama always fails both as pamphlet and as drama. Mlle. Myriam-Deroxe played Yanetta with real power and sincerity of emotion, but the effect of her performance, which was a fine one, was considerably weakened by the fact that she was feebly supported. The rest of the company almost without exception were insufficiently rehearsed and not at all up to her standard, though M. Jacques Landier played Etchepare with tremendous fire.

* * *

"The Bias of the World," a translated puppet play in three scenes by Jacinto Benavente was put on by the Stage Society last Sunday. It was a quaint idea to introduce a famous Spanish author with a play of a wholly un-Iberian nature. For in thought and form this puppet-farce belongs to the humours of the Netherlands. Those who have seen the universal exhibitions of Antwerp in the 'nineties and of Brussels in 1910 will remember that one of the the chief side attractions was the so-called "Poesjenellen-kelder"—the Cave of the Punchinelloes, where terrible and gory melodramas and screaming extravaganzas were introduced by marionettes handled and voiced by experienced players. In Flanders the puppet-play, survival of older centuries, still flourishes as a popular entertainment, and its dramatic humour, its pungent satire, its uncomprising flagellation of man and manners and the law appeal to the nature of the simple and happy folk whose life has changed little since the days of David Teniers.

"The Bias of the World," which seems an able translation from the Spanish, is nothing more than a Flemish Poesjenellen play, written by a graceful and refined pen. It should really be acted by lay figures instead of living players. For the actors, the English actors at any rate, spoilt the spirit of the thing; they have not sufficient imagination nor the peculiar lightness of touch with which the Latin races can create a make-belief. The plot is a little Koepenick affair. A couple of impostors, the one a hidalgo the other a Mascarille, arrive penniless in the mediæval town, and, by the valet's stratagem, they raise the wind as well as a reputation of great wealth. Naturally, the hidalgo is much in request for matrimonial purposes and he succeeds in winning the heart of the daughter of the richest man in the town. But somehow it becomes bruited about that these two strangers have a bad record; the law is put in motion; the creditors—eager to recover their money now that the bubble has burst—threaten brimstone and hellfire; but the learned man of the bar put all right "provided always that" he be paid as well as his mistress, the law. This scene—which is the *raison d'etre* of the play—is rather amusing, as it satirises the cupidity of man as well as the caprices of Justitia and her henchmen. But it is really not much more than a superior act of Continental operetta.

In the interpretation the main and irreparable fault was the Crispin, the servant as conceived by Mr. W. G. Fay. He would not have extracted a single laugh from the audience but for the natural attractiveness of his Irish accent—an accident which saved the play from a severe fall. For Crispin is the play. He is its main character; its spirit; in a sense its chorus, for it contains all the comments and reflections which the author wishes us to enjoy in the vein of ridicule. It is a part which seems proof against failure, and an actor like Mr. James Welch would have made it a great personal success as well as a topic. Miss Mary Barton played the Leandro with a certain charm. By the author's special instructions the hero is impersonated by a woman. There may be a reason for it in Spain. In England there is no gain in such travesty, and a fervent love scene between two women loses all the charm of contrast.

* * *

A Raeburn portrait fetched a record price at Christie's yesterday, and this, the latest example of the lengths to which wealth will go in the quest of those art treasures most admired by the connoisseur, is a disturbing fact. Time after time we see treasures taken from this country in exchange for great sums of money, and the loss is irrevocable. Great paintings, rare books, noble statuary—these things have a value which cannot be appraised in pounds, shillings, and pence, and their value is only complete when they can serve the fullest purposes of artistic achievement on the walls of a public gallery, either permanently or in a loan collection. The true art lover is comparatively rare, and in most cases his genuine passion for great work must go largely unrequited. But it is a well-recognised symptom of modern manners that riches should be incomplete without homage paid to art. Thus the masterpieces of the past have attained an entirely fictitious value, and we are in constant danger of losing what we ought to hold. It would be absurd to blame those who let the masterpieces go to other lands. They are in most cases those whom the new Radical finance has specially singled out for oppressive taxation, and the temptations are so great as to be almost irresistible. Even so, however, here is on general principles a case for State intervention. The Chancellor of the Exchequer is a past master of the super-tax and the tax on unearned increment. The Government of the day is always ready to propose or support grandmotherly legislation which interferes with irritating and often disastrous effect in the private life of persons. But no effort can be made to save for the nation, on just and reasonable lines, treasures which have a national worth, which are held as personal property indeed, but with a distinct moral obligation to regard possession as a trusteeship. We shall lock the stable door when all the horses are gone.

The Vagrant.

Fishing.

FISHING IN TASMANIA.

I.

A boredom with things Oriental, combined with a temporary distaste for my coloured brother led me on several occasions during the year to get out an atlas and search for a country where the local colour would be different.

Fishing there must be, that was a *sine qua non*, the climate must be good, that for the memsahib, and the whole must be within a radius of three and a half months.

Something between tarpon and tiddle brats were the limits of our ambition, and eventually the decision fell on Tasmania.

The publications issued by the Tourist Bureau left us picturing gardens of Eden and the lakes of Killarney rolled into one, and crossed by heavenly Devonshire streams packed with voracious salmon and trout asking to be caught.

If the would-be tourist bears in mind that these pamphlets are for the express purpose of attracting visitors and that they, in consequence, somewhat naturally paint everything in the most roseate tints, he will make due allowances, and having thus arrived at a just proportion should not be disappointed.

I may say at once that Tasmanian scenery is on the whole pretty, and having said that, I have nothing further to add. I have heard people call it magnificent, stupendous, glorious, and can only conclude they have never seen landscapes to which such adjectives are applicable.

The climate is really good and invigorating, one feels one's old home energy returning day by day, leaving India with hardly enough go to kick a small dog, before I had been a fortnight in the country, I could and did fish and row a boat from after early breakfast to dark.

It struck me as strange that Tasmanians generally, both in their conversation and writings, expatiated freely and to any length on their scenery which is, as I have shown in my opinion, of the common or garden description, whereas of their climate and air which I thought divine they said very little or merely replied "Oh yer, it's not bad."

The reason may lie in the fact that every inhabitant of Australia is accustomed to a good climate, whereas we poor Anglo-Indians are not; on the other hand he is used to the deadly monotony of the bush with its everlasting gum trees, while most of us have seen at some period of our service in India, the Himalayas or the Burmese mountains which contain some of the most magnificent scenery in the world.

I do not propose to mention the voyage, they are all the same in their deadly monotony: some half a dozen lines of steamers are open to choice, all much the same as to cost and with little difference as to comfort or discomfort, whichever term you like to use.

Christmas day saw us steaming out of Colombo harbour, and after eight days exactly we dropped anchor at Freemantle, six days more saw us in Melbourne, from where an eighteen hour run in a fast turbine ferry boat landed us at our destination—Launceston.

I have no intention of boring any one with a minute detail of our experiences and an account of each fish killed, all fishermen's exploits are more or less on similar lines and where they are not their imagination can no doubt step in and fill the gaps.

My desire is more to open up a very delightful trip to my brother anglers in India and to give them a few hints which I guarantee are correct and up to date, and which boiled down with their own particular knowledge of fishing generally and by their personal fads and fancies will land them in Tasmania properly equipped and ought to save them many of the unnecessary sovereigns I wasted.

The first thing an angler will want to know is what fish there are to be caught.

This is easily answered, rainbow and brown trout: should anyone desire it there is fine bream fishing on certain of the estuaries all along the East Coast. It is I heard good fun, but it is bait fishing and therefore not in my line, but they are fine sporting fish averaging about three pounds, requiring no skill to hook and to any one content to loaf by the sea they form an additional attraction.

After fifty years of endeavours to acclimatise *salmo salar* it is sad to chronicle the complete failure of all these sporting efforts, no reason can be assigned as several of the rivers are apparently ideal for salmon.

They do well until the first migration to the sea takes place and then they disappear and never return. Some hold that the reason lies with the predaceous fishes which abound in these waters, but the majority consider, and I think rightly so, that when man attempts to place fish in a new and altogether different environment that nature steps in and frustrates their efforts.

I understand similar results have followed New Zealand efforts to acclimatise *salmo salar*, and it is now a sadly recognised fact that the experiment has failed throughout Australasian waters.

The use of the word salmon by many Tasmanian anglers and writers is misleading, the fish which they call by that name is a sea fish which comes into the tidal estuaries at certain times of the year and is known to naturalists as *Arripis Salar* or *Arripis Truttaceous*.

Frustrated in their attempts with *salmo salar* the fishery authorities are now gallantly endeavouring to acclimatise *Salmo Sebago* or the non-seagoing sebago salmon in the Great Lake.

This fish hails from the Sebago Lake in the State of Maine, U.S.A., where it runs to some 15 or 20lbs. Twenty thousand ova were successfully imported, of which 77 per cent. hatched out, some 4,000 yearlings were turned out at various parts of the Great Lake about a year ago. It is, of course, too early to know anything as to the results of this experiment which if successful will add enormously to the pleasures of fishing in that magnificent sheet of water.

The best rainbow trout fishing at present in Tasmania is undoubtedly at Lake Leake, an artificial reservoir of fifteen hundred acres, situated 2,100 feet above the sea.

Originally stocked in 1904 this one lake is sufficient attraction to warrant a visit to the island.

I fished it for fourteen days and my bag for that time was seventy-nine fish averaging 3lbs. two ounces, in addition to which I lost several dozen, this is a result that ought to satisfy the veriest glutton.

It may be of interest to note that my best rainbow was 6lbs., while the record is a fish of 10½lbs taken shortly after the lake was opened for fishing.

The first view of Lake Leake is rather striking: when the lake was originally made no attempt was made to remove the trees; when the lake filled these trees gradually died and now along the edge and in certain places stretching far out in to the centre those gaunt withered stumps stand, in places so close together that there is only room to row and frequently little enough to caste.

The fish seem to particularly affect the more heavily timbered parts, so little imagination is required to conjure up a fairly lively scene in which the dramatis personæ

consist of a lively 5lbs. rainbow trout and a boat in a stiff breeze surrounded by dozens of withered gum trees standing up out of the water.

Heavy stocking with rainbows has been going on in the Arthur Lakes for some years and these will, I was told, be opened to public fishing on 1st February 1913. The watchers report thousands of fine trout on the spawning grounds each year, so high hopes are entertained that these lakes will at least equal Lake Leake. As they are larger sheets of water with better streams for spawning there seems no reason why they should not even excel it.

In the whole of this island of lakes the Great Lake, of course, stands out pre-eminently as the home of the leviathan brown trout, the record standing at 25½lbs.

I regret to say, however, it has fallen on evil days, although I hope and believe them to be but temporary.

In the first place the water of the lake has changed in colour : originally of a gin-like clearness, during the last few years it has assumed a milky opacity.

That a sheet of water fourteen miles long with a width varying up to 5 miles and covering some 28,000 acres should do this is I believe unique, and scientists are at fault to discover the reason. Analysis of the water discloses no adequate reason ; no known volcanic disturbance has taken place yet the bottom is invisible at a depth of twelve inches.

About three years ago fungus disease visited the lake and thousands of dead trout, some running up to 30lbs. were seen on the shores.

Little wonder is it then that the fishing is now very indifferent; fortunately, however, the fishery authorities are keenly awake to the situation and have built a hatchery from which they last year turned out 80,000 yearling rainbows and intend doing the same yearly.

These rainbows in conjunction with the sebago salmon experiment ought to make this lake one of the finest fishing grounds in the world, always provided there is no repetition of the dread fungus disease and that the discoloration of the water has no far-reaching evil effect.

During the ten days I put in here my best brown trout was an ugly brute of 9lbs., which gave little or no play ; indeed my experience of all the Great Lake brown trout was that they were hardly worth catching. I got mine on a 12-foot steel centre split cane rod and I gaffed him within three minutes, a fact which speaks for itself ; a 1lb. rainbow at Lake Leake would have given me double the sport.

I would advise no one to go to the Great Lake before making careful enquiries as to prospects of sport at the time ; getting there necessitates a forty-eight mile drive from the railway station, through dismal bush of endless gum trees.

I believe I am right in saying that there is not a single lake in the island which is not stocked and heavily so with brown trout. In the country west of the Great Lake are many lakes known only to stock riders and shepherds which would well repay the fisherman.

A lady could hardly go, neither could a cart drawn by horses, but a cart with a team of oxen or pack horses could do it.

On such a trip a collapsible boat would be necessary.

Most people prefer more beaten tracks, but from enquiries I made I feel convinced it would well repay any one keen enough to stand the roughing.

The lakes and streams are practically unfished and virgin waters, the country round is absolutely uninhabited and no roads exist, a few flocks of sheep with their attendants, kangaroos, opossums, and a few deer are the only living things for many miles.

A more delightful trip for a couple of congenial spirits I cannot imagine, the average altitude is 3,000 feet and the air is like champagne, while the rain during the fishing season may be disregarded.

MAHARATTA.

Shooting.

CARE OF THE RIFLE.

As the bore of the rifle is manufactured with great care in order that a high degree of accuracy may be obtained, it should be carefully cared for. The residuum from smokeless powder tends to corrode the bore, and should therefore be removed as soon after firing as practicable. The following method has been practised at the Springfield Armoury for a number of years with good results :—

Use the cleaning rod and small patches of cloth soaked in a saturated solution of soda and water. Then thoroughly dry the bore and remove the soda solution by the use of dry patches, and finally oil the bore with patches soaked in cosmic oil. Twenty-four hours after this first cleaning the bore should be again cleaned as described above, as it has been found that the powder gases are probably forced into the texture of the steel, and will, if the second cleaning is not resorted to, cause rusting, no matter how thoroughly the bore may have been cleaned at first. If, however, a cleaning rod is not at hand, the barrel should be cleaned as thoroughly as possible by means of the thong brush and rags, and oiled as above. To clean or oil the bore with rags the thong brush is unscrewed, the rag placed in the rag slot of the thong tip, and drawn from the muzzle toward the breech.

If gas escapes at the base of the cartridge, it will probably enter the well of the bolt through the striker hole. In this case the bolt mechanism must be dismounted and the parts and well of the bolt thoroughly cleaned. Before assembling the bolt mechanism, the firing pin, the barrel of the sleeve, the body of striker, the well of bolt, and all cams should be lightly oiled. Many of the parts can generally be cleaned with dry rags. All parts after cleaning should be wiped with an oiled rag.

The best method of applying oil is to rub with a piece of cotton cloth upon which a few drops of oil have been placed, thereby avoiding the use of an unnecessary amount of oil : this method will, even in the absence of the oiler, serve for the cams and bearings, which should be kept continually oiled. Any part that may appear to move hard can generally be freed by the use of a little oil. The stock and hand-guard may be coated with raw linseed oil and polished by rubbing with the hand. Sperm oil should only be used for lubricating metallic bearing and contact surfaces. For the chamber and bore, only cosmoline or cosmic should be used. This should also be applied to all metallic surfaces, to prevent rusting when arms are stored or when not used for an appreciable length of time.

It has been found that a deposit of metallic fouling is left in the bore of the rifle when ball cartridges, calibre ·30, model of 1906, of earlier manufacture, are used, and a solution for the removal of metallic fouling from the bores of small arms has therefore been issued by the Ordnance Department to all post ordnance officers for reissue to organisations.

It consists of one ounce of ammonium persulphate, 200 grains ammonium carbonate, 6 ounces ammonia (28 per centum), and 4 ounces water, making a sufficient quantity to clean 20 rifles. If no scales are available for weighing the ingredients, they may be measured, and the equivalents are as follow :—

One ounce of ammonium persulphate equals two medium heaping spoonfuls. Two hundred grains ammonium carbonate equal one medium heaping spoonful. Six ounces ammonia, 28 per centum pure, equal three-eighths of a pint. Four ounces water equal one-fourth of a pint. The spoon referred to above is the spoon issued by the Ordnance Department for the mess outfit.

The solution is made as follows :—The carbonate and persulphate should first be pulverised and mixed together, and the ammonia and water added, after which the mixture should be thoroughly stirred. The solution should stand for half an hour before using. The bore of the rifle should be plugged with a cork or wooden plug at the breech end just below the metallic fouling. The bore should then be filled with the solution and the muzzle corked or plugged. The solution should remain in the bore for about two hours, or long enough to cut the metallic fouling, after which it should be removed and canton flannel or other soft material run back and forth through the bore to remove the residue. Great care must be taken to remove the solution from all metallic parts, as it may start rusting in a very short time.

Special care should be used in removing it from the breech mechanism. The solution should be used in removing it from the breech mechanism. The solution may be used several times, but after it has been once used it should be placed in a bottle and not mixed with any unused solution. This solvent is expensive, and should be used economically.—*Arms and the Man.*

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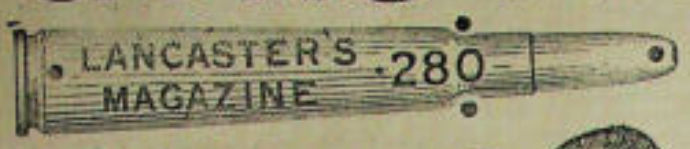
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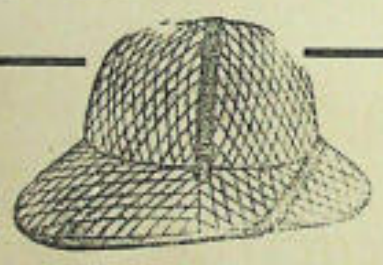
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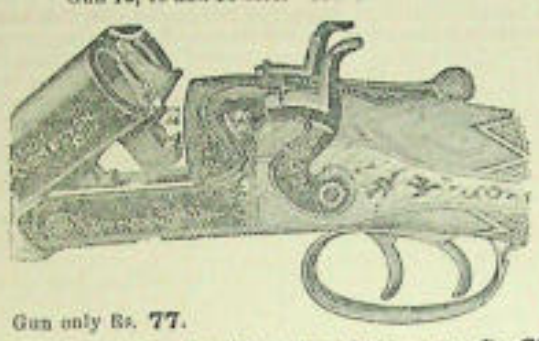
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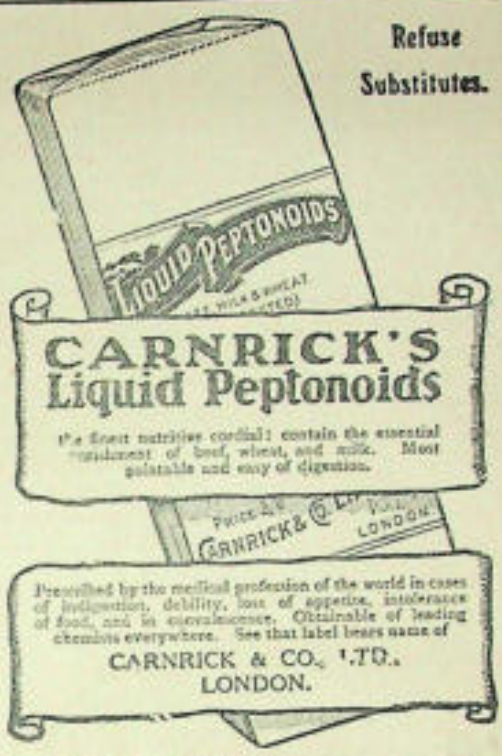
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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Simla Summer	June.	8
Mysore	..	15, 17 and 19
Tollygunge 1st Gymkhana	..	22
.. 2nd	July.	5
Bangalore — —	..	16, 18, 20 and 23
Secunderabad Monsoon	..	27, 29 and 31
Poona 1st Extra	Aug.	3
.. 2nd	..	10
.. 3rd	..	17
.. 4th	..	24
.. 5th	..	27
.. 6th	..	31
Calcutta 1st Monsoon ..	..	3, 10, 17, and 24
.. 2nd	Sept.	4, 7, and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	..	7, 11, and 14
.. Closed	..	17
.. 2nd Meeting	..	21, 25, and 28
Poona 7th Extra	Oct.	5
.. 8th	..	12
Jubbulpore Autumn	..	7 and 19
Meerut Autumn	..	26, 31 and Nov. 2
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Lucknow Autumn	..	16, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	..	30
.. 2nd .. —	Dec.	7
.. 3rd	..	14
.. 1st Meeting —	..	21, 24, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	..	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 4 and 18
.. 4th Extra	..	25
Lucknow Spring	..	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bareilly Spring	Feb.	18, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Mysore .. — ..	Final	..	15th June.
Bangalore — — —	Final	..	1st July.
Secunderabad Monsoon	First	—	30th June
	Second	..	10th July.
	Final	..	16th July.
Lucknow Army Cup .. —	Second	..	1st July.
	Third	—	31st August.
	Fourth	—	1st October.
	Final	..	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup ..	Second	..	1st July.
	Third	..	31st August.
	Fourth	..	2nd November
	Final	..	13th January

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

SHOWS.		
Bangalore Horse Show .. —	..	9th and 10th August.
Tollygunge Club 15th Horse Show ..	..	27th December
FOOTBALL.		
Harwood League (Bombay)	..	Begins 15th June.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	..	Begins 23rd September

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

CRICKET.

Lord's.—England vs. South Africa	10th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia	24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. South Africa	8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia	29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	5th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	21st August.

Other important cricket fixtures :—

Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players	11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	19th July.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge)	22nd June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races to 1912.)

Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday 6th June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 7th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	....
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 18th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 18th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166 yds.)	Wednesday, 19th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 20th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136 yds.)	Thursday, 20th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 21st June.
Northumberland Plate	Wednesday, 26th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 30th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 140 yds.)	Tuesday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 4th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 12th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 2 fur.)	Friday, 26th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 11th September.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	....
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

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Tote paid Rs. 6 on the winner and returned place money.

Won comfortably by a length and a half : same between second and third.

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. About 4 furlongs.

Mr. Roscoe's ch a g Asker, 11st. 2lb. ...	Ruiz 1
H. H. Maharaja Sir Pertap Singh's gr a g Mid-day, 9st. 9lb.	Capt. Charrington 2
Capt. Griffith's ch a g The Nigger, 13st. 7lb.	Thursby 3

Also ran : Gay Lad 10-4 New Luck 9-4.

BETTING : Evens Asker, 2 to 1 Mid-day, 10 to 1 each Nigger and Gay Lad, 6 to 1 New Luck.

Tote paid Rs. 6 on the winner, Rs. 4 for places.

Won by three-quarters a length; same distance between second and third. Time—58⅘secs.

THE MINTO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. About 4 furlongs.

Sirdar Jiwan Singh's ch ch m Vigorous 9st. 8lb.	Mr. Thursby 1
Mr. J. Lee's ch g Winky, 9st. 11lb. ...	Capt. Holmes 2
Cols. A. and P. Young's ch m Seashell 10st. 12lb.	Capt. Charrington 3

Also ran : Morny, 10-4 Roscommon, 11-1 Veronique 10-0.

BETTING : 2 to 1 Vigorous, 10 to 1 each Winky, Veronique and Roscommon, 5 to 4 on Seashell, 6 to 1 Morny.

Tote paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 20 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—56secs.

THE SNOWDON CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 150, presented by H.E. the Commander-in-Chief's Staff, with Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. About 4½ furlongs.

Mr. J. Lee's b aus m Thelma II, 9st. 9lb. ...	Capt. Holmes 1
Sirdar Jiwan Singh's bk aus g Hopscotch, 11st. 12lb.	Mr. Thursby 2
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus m Waiata, 11st. 5lb. ...	Capt. Charrington 3

Also ran : Tannhauser, 11-1 Hackler's Hope, 10-5 and Wild Harp, 10-5.

BETTING : 8 to 1 Thelma II., 3 to 1 on Hopscotch 6 to 1 each Waiata and Tannhauser, 10 to 1 each Hackler's Hope and Wild Harp.

Tote paid Rs. 24 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 4 for places.

Won by a neck; one length between second and third. Time—60⅕secs.

THE SOLON PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. About 5 furlongs.

H. H. The Maharaja Pertap Singh's b a h Hyrim, 12st.	Major Holden 1
Mr. Lee's b a h Veto, 9st. 6lb. ...	Capt. Holmes 2
Sirdar Jiwan Singh's b a h Meazer, 11st. 8lb	Capt. Charrington 3

Also ran : Manuk, 11-12 Nettle, 10-13 Musketeer, 10-10 Manimoon, 10-7 Imperator, 10-4 Sir Launcelot, 9-13 and William Tell 9-2.

BETTING : 10 to 1 agst. Hyrim, 6 to 1 Veto, 6 to 4 Meazer, 10 to 1 on Manuk, 5 to 1 Musketeer, any price the rest.

Tote paid Rs. 31 on the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 5, and Rs. 4 for places.

Won by three quarters of a length; half between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE SIMLA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. About 1,400 yards.

Sirdar Jiwan Singh's ch aus Y Naughty Boy, 12st. 8lb.	Mr. Thursby 1
Mr. J. Lee's b aus m Thelma II, 9st. 11lb.	Ruiz 2
Major Harbord's b aus g Prevalent, 12st.	Capt. Casson 3

Also ran : Naini 12-11.

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Naughty Boy, 4 to 1 Thelma II., 10 to 1 Prevalent, 6 to 1 Naini.

Tote paid Rs. 4 on the winner; Rs. 4 for places.

Won by half a length; three quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.

RANGOON FIRST MAY EXTRA.

Saturday, 25th May 1912.

THE BURMA PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-3 and under that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over; 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's rd ro bb g Leo, 9st. 7lb.	Vincent 1
Mr. E. C. Morad's br bb m Mukhfi, 7st. 5lb.	Surja 2
Mr. Y. A. Bham's br bb m Desiree, 7st. 13lb.	Ganga 3

BETTING : 5 to 1 on Leo, 8 to 1 each agst. Mukhfi and Desiree.

Totalisator : No tickets on the winner.

Won as he liked by a length and a quarter; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 34⅘secs.

THE DWARF HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under. About ½ mile.

Mg. Mya Gai's b bb g Thangyaung, 9st. 4lb.	Mg Nge 1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 7st. 12lb.	Vincent 2
Mg. Bwa's b bb m Thein Mauk, 7st. 10lb.	Mg. Saw 3
U Po Min's gr bb g Dawna, 8st. ...	Ba Yin 0
Mr. C. Kyin Bee's b bb m Aye Hla, 8st. ...	Mg. Nyun 0
Mg. Po Thwai's br bb m Mya Shwe, 7st. 4lb.	Tun Aung 0
Mg. Po Kyu's gr bb m Ma Ma Gay, 7st. 4lb.	Tha Din 0
Ma Huit's b bb m Sein Pwin, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Ganga 0
Mg. Htwa's b bb m Thein Mya, 7st. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Ba Chit II 0

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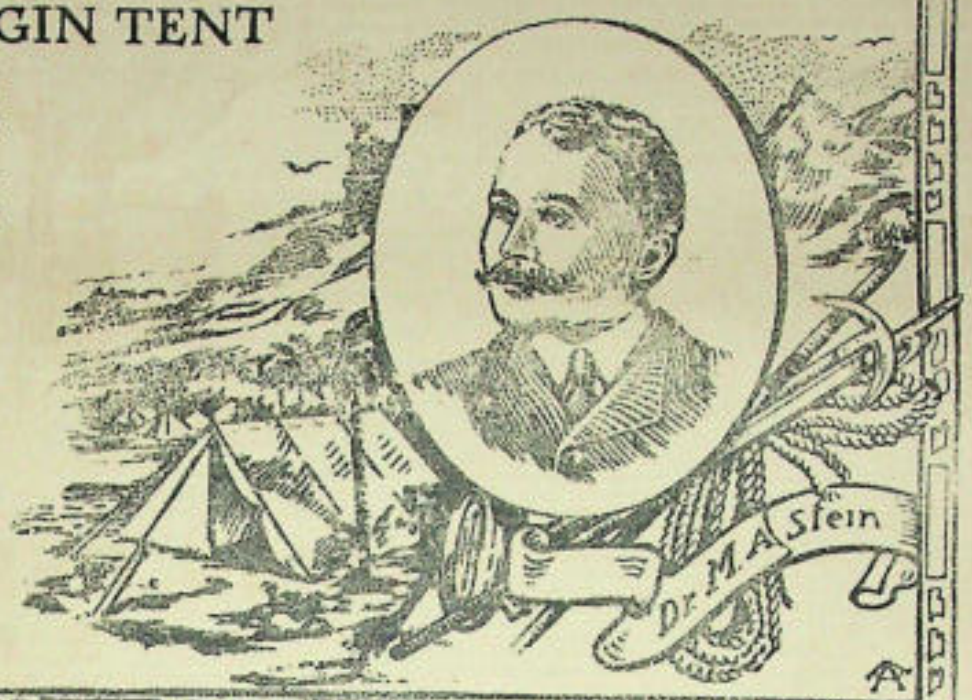
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Mg. Po Hmee's ch bb h Aung Sein, 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb.)... ... ... Po Kyauk 0
Mr. Hong Shan's br bb m Zawma, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st 3lb.) ... ... Sein Pe 0

BETTING: Evens Thein Mauk, 4 to 1 agst. Thangyaung, 5 to 1 Thoe, 6 to 1 Ma Ma Glay, 8 to 1 each Aye Hla, Mya Shwe and Maing Byauk, 10 to 1 Dawna, 12 to 1 Sein Pwin, 15 to 1 Thein Mya, 20 to 1 each Aung Sein and Zawma.

Totalisator: Thangyaung was not backed to win at the Tote Places, Rs. 11, Rs 9, Rs. 6.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third. Time— 1min. 6⅘secs.

THE MAIDEN GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs 199 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Maiden Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under; 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Mr. P. Rodney's b aus g Dilshair, 8st. 2lb. Esoof 1
Mr. E. O. Blooch's b aus m Pincher, 9st. ... Gunga 2
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla Khin, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Htoon Yin 3
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilara, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Lalla 0
Mr. F. Ludwig's b aus m Sein Khin, 9st. (car. 9st. 9lb.)... ... ... Mr. Ludwig 0
Mg. Po Kyu's b aus m Thoung Dan, 9st. ... Po Thain 0
Mr. M. E. Dooply's b aus m Mahawin, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Shwe Lai 0
Mg. E. Choe's bk aus m Huget Mah, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Tha Din 0
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilaver, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Sein Pe 0

BETTING: Evens Dilshair, 2 to 1 agst. Dilara, 6 to 1 each Thoung Dan and Huget Mah, 8 to 1 each Pincher and Hla Khin, 12 to 1 each Sein Khin, Mahawin and Dilavar.

Totalisator: Win Rs. 9. Places Rs. 7, Rs. 10, Rs. 7.

Won comfortably by a length; the same distance between second and third. Time—58secs.

THE RANGOON HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. I. E. Mapara's ch bb g Nizam, 8st. 10lb. .. .. Mg. Glay 1
Mg. Kyee Aung's dn bb g Po Sein II., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Noor Mahomed 2
Mg. Po Tun's gr bb m Ma Ma Gyi, 8st. 6lb. Tha Din 3
Maung Gyi's dn bb h Huget Kyee (late Thuriya) 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... Po Sein 0
Mg. Thwin's b bb m Comet, 9st. 7lb. ... Ba Shin 0
Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Aungthabyay, 8st. 4lb. (car 8st. 5lb.) ... ... Ba E 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk bb m Katie, 7lb. 10lb ... ... Vincent 0
Mg. Po Thwai's b bb m Saw May, 7st 6lb Tha Hlaing 0

BETTING: Evens Nizam, 6 to 4 agst. Huget Kyee, 6 to 1 each Po Sein II, and Comet, 7 to 1 Saw May, 8 to 1 each Ma Ma Gyi and Katie, 12 to 1 Aungthabyay.

Totalisator: Win Rs. 9. Places Nizam Rs. 6, Po Sein II Rs. 10, Ma Ma Gyi not backed.

Won a good race by a length; Ma Ma Gyi was third two lengths behind. Time—1min. 37⅘secs.

THE SIDNEY HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies imported by the Stewards under the Griffin scheme, 14 hands and under. About 6 furlongs.

Mg. Po Thwai's baus m Mya May, 8st. 4lb. Po Wah 1
Mg. Ba Kyaw's b aus m Hla Kyu, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)... ... ... Tha Hline 2
Mr. M. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharanee, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Ebrahim 3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Divinia, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Vincent 0
Mg. Po Thein's br aus m Maori, 7st. 8lb. Gunga 0
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilavar, 6st. 10lb. (car 7st. 2lb.)... ... ... Sein Pe 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Mya May, 6 to 1 agst. Maharanee, 8 to 1 each agst. Divinia and Maori, 12 to 1 Hla Kyu, 15 to 1 Dilavar.

Totalisator: Win Rs. 5. Places Rs. 5, Rs. 6, Rs. 5.

Won by a length in front of Hla Kyu. Time—1min. 28secs.

THE PEGU PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over; 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

U. Ywet's ch bb h Byamana, 7st. 2lb. ... Noor Mahomed 1
Ko Ba Hpay's ch h Doe Glay, 6st. 4lb. ... Nga Pe 2
Ko Mya's b bb m Mya Khin, 7st. 10lb. ... Ba Chit II 3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Hawk, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Vincent 0
Mr. S. W. Boyd's ig bb m Hla Kin II. late Darky Girl, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) Ne Pah 0
Mg. Po Kyu's br bb g Guinea Mohur, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Mg Nyoon 0
Mg. Aye Maung's rd ro bb m Hla Phoung, 8st. 4lb. ... ... San Net Kyaw 0
Mg. Ba Oh's grb b m Sabai, 8st. (car 8st. 2lb.) Po Wah Gyee 0
Mr. L. Taik Koe's b bb h Sale Dana, 7st. 2lb (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... Po Khin 0
U. Ywet's gr bb m Sein Tabwin, 7st. 2lb. Ba Chit 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Byamana, 3 to 1 agst. Doe Glay, 6 to 1 each agst. Guinea Mohur and Hla Phoung, 8 to 1 Hla Kin II., 12 to 1 each, Sabai, Mya Khin and Hawk, 15 to 1 Sein Tabwin, 20 to 1 Sale Dana.

Totalisator: Byamana not backed to win. Places, Byamana Rs. 5, Doe Glay, Rs. 5, Mya Khin not backed.

Won easily by a couple of lengths from Doe Glay, who finished one and a half lengths in front of Mya Khin. Time—1min. 22secs.

Sport in England

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 24th May 1912.*

THE TURF.

CHESTER.

THE appellation "off" could hardly be applied to the last day at Chester, it usually presenting several features of interest to the student of form. What looked like being a small attendance was in half an hour converted into a monster muster, sportsmen coming in by swarms and filling the enclosures again to overflow on to the course. A slight rain fell during the night to liven up the course, which is beautifully green under constant watering, and so pleased was everybody with the meeting that it is to be hoped some day a second fixture may be granted in the autumn. Results :—

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

Mr. J. East's c by Teufel—Usna, 9st. ... H. East 1
Mr. J. St. V. Fox's Hungry Hill, 8st. 11lb. Clark 2
Mr. F. Lenon's Smara Boy, 9st. .. Earl 3
Mr. W. Longworth's Artilla f, by Sombrero, 8st. 11lb, ... F. Wootton 0

Twelve ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Artilla f, 3 to 1 Usna c, 100 to 8 the others.

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

CORNEMERE HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Ormus by Orme—Galinthia, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Whalley 1
Sir E. Schiff's Mediator (12lb. ex), 3yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... ... Saxby 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Magical Maid, 3yrs., 7st 10lb. ... ... Wheatley 3
Lord Ellesmere's Kempnough, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... W. Huxley 0

Eight ran.

BETTING: 13 to 8 Kempnough, 5 to 1 each Magical Maid and Mediator, 6 to 1 Ormus.

Won easily by a length and a half; same between second and third.

GREAT CHESHIRE HANDICAP STAKES—Of 500sovs. 1 mile 120 yards.

Sir R. Jardine's Forest Lassie by Isinglass—Baroness La Fleche, 4yrs., 8st. ... Will Griggs 1
Lord Derby's St. Felicien, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb.... Rickaby 2
Lord Ellesmere's Pickmore, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. W. Huxley 3
Mr. J. Hallick's Bannockburn, 4yrs., 9st. F. Templeman 0

Twelve ran.

BETTING: 100 to 8 Forest Lassie, 4 to 1 Pickmore, 9 to 2 St. Felicien, 8 to 1 Bannockburn.

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

DEE STAKE—Of 500sovs. for three-year-olds. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. F. Gretton's Maritza, by William the Third—Marmarica, 8st. 4lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. Reid Walker's Belted Earl, 8st. 7lb ... Wheatley 2
Mr. G. Fawcett's St. Teilo, 9st. ... F. Wootton 3
Lord Durham's Dunholm, 9st.... ... Clark 0

Ten ran.

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Dunholm and Maritza, 6 to 1 St. Teilo, 100 to 7 the others.

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

EARL OF CHESTER'S WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Dugdale's Border Chief by Picton—Lowland Lady, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... A. Escott 1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Queen's Loch, 3yrs., 9st. Wheatley 2
Mr. T. Nolan's Allegretto, 6yrs., 8st. 6lb.... Foy 3
Capt. Waring's Woodly, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... Higgs 0

Seven ran.

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Queen's Loch, 5 to 2 Allegretto, 4 to 1 Border Chief, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third.

ORMONDE STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Duke of Portland's Amerongen, by Ayrshire—Bojarin, 8st. 12lb. .. ... H. Jones 1
Sir R. Jardine's Baroness La Fleche f, by Isinglass, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. M. Firth's Bella Gallina I by Sollman, 8st. 9lb ... ... F. Templeman 3

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Amerongen, 3 to 1 agst. Baroness La Fleche f, 5 to 1 Bella Gallina f.

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

KEMPTON.

At Kempton on Friday the clouds lay so low and the temperature was so "hothousey," that no one would have been surprised

by a storm ; but though the sun had no chance we got through the afternoon without the aid of umbrellas. Recent rains have freshened up the grass, but the executive have such artificial means of helping nature with their luckily discovered well, that the going is generally good, and was excellent on Friday. Thanks to a handy service of trains, everybody was suited as to departure, the last starting after one o'clock, and the attendance was a particularly good one all round. The members' enclosure in which as usual the fair sex was well represented, was well filled. Results :—

FULWELL SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. G. Levy's Boulon Rouge, by Hawfinch—Amulesta, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	Higgs	1
Mr. G. F. Avila's Angelus, aged, 9st. ...	S. Avila	2
Mr. H. Randall's Mountain Lassie f, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Piper	dead
Mr. H. Cobb's Doonwater f, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Whalley	heat

Eleven ran.

BETTING : 6 to 1 agst. Mountain Lassie f, 10 to 1 each Angelus and Doonwater, 100 to 8 Boulton Rouge.

Won by a nick ; half a length off dead-heat for third place.

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

Mr. W. Dawtrey's Miltsin, by Atlas—Silent Watch, 8st. 10lb.	Robbins	1
Mr. D. McCalmont's Golden Glass, 8st. 7lb.	Donoghue	2
Mr. W. Raphael's Santonique, 8st. 7lb. ...	L. Hewitt	3
Mr. J. Ryan's Molly Dolan, 8st. 7lb. ...	Foy	0

Fourteen ran.

BETTING : 7 to 2 agst. Santonique, 7 to 1 Miltsin, 100 to 7 the others.

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

STEWARDS HANDICAP—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Decies's Rath Hurley, by Americus—Esme Lee, 3yrs., 6st.	Gardner	1
Mr. T. A. Edge's The Angel Man, 5yrs., 6st 4lb.	Longhurst	2
Mr. Whitney's Borrow, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	Martin	3
Mr. J. Sandars's Jessica, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ..	Rickaby	0

Sixteen ran.

BETTING : 10 to 1 agst. Jessica, 100 to 7 Burrow, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; same between second and third Jessica ahead of fourth.

MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. F. Montagu's Mundford, by General Symons—Killian, 8st. 12lb. ...	Maher	1
Capt. St. G. Daly's Black Swan, 8st. 9lb....	Robertson	2
Lord Clonmell's Reclame, 8st. 9lb. ...	Higgs	3
His Majesty's Thrace, 8st. 3lb. ...	H. Jones	0

Thirteen ran.

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Thrace, 2 to 1 Mundford, 8 to 1 each Reclame and Black Swan, 100 to 8 the others.

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

SPRING TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. ¼ mile.

Major K. Smith's Mountain Fairy, by Earla Mor—Skirt Dance, 8st. 9lb. ...	Foy	1
Mr. H. Whitney's Mix Up, 8st. 6lb. ...	Martin	2
Lord H. Vane-Tempest's Llanishen, 8st. 9lb.	D. Maher	3
His Majesty's Averse, 8st. 6lb. ...	H. Jones	0

Eight ran.

BETTING : 13 to 8 agst. Mix Up, 9 to 4 Mountain Fairy, 7 to 2 Averse, 100 to 8 the others.

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

WALDEGRAVE HANDICAP PLATE—Of 150sovs. ¼ mile.

Mr. P. Nelke's St. Abban, by St. Brendan—Sweet Downs, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	Whalley	1
Mr. R. Sievier's Montry, aged, 6st. 9lb. ...	F. Davis	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Mesmer, aged, 6st. 11lb	R. Stokes	3
Mr. P. Gleeson's Sea Water, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	W. Huxley	0

Ten ran.

BETTING : 11 to 4 agst. Sea Water, 5 to 1 each St. Abban, and Montry, 100 to 7 the others.

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

With royalty present on Saturday there was, of course, a huge muster. The course, despite frequent waterings, was on top of the ground, but this can hardly account for the *débâcle* that attended the big race. Results :—

SHEPPERTON SELLING HANDICAP PLATE—Of 200sovs. ; winner to be sold for 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. C. McKerrow's Little Slave by Littleton—Slave Lass, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	C. Barrett	1
Mr. H. Goodson's Chancellor II., 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Foy	2
Mr. G. Prentice's Pretty Bold, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Stokes	3

Fourteen ran.

BETTING : 9 to 4 Pretty Bold, 2½ to 1 Boiling Hot, 6 to 1 Little Slave, 100 to 8 each Angelus and Chancellor II., 100 to 6 the others.

Won easily by two lengths ; three parts of a length between second and third ; Whispering Captain fourth.

FUNNINGDALE PARK PLATE—Of 150sovs. ; weight-for-age, etc. 7 furlongs.

His Majesty's Dorando, by Cyllene—Nadejda, 4yrs. 9st.	H. Jones	1
Sir W. Nelson's Juggernaut, 4yrs., 9st. ...	Donoghue	2
Mr. A. Gorham's St. Alphonse, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Winter	3

Five ran :

BETTING : 5 to 1 on Dorando, 7 to 1 agst. Juggernaut, 20 to 1 each St. Alphonse, Heedless, Sweet Dixie f.

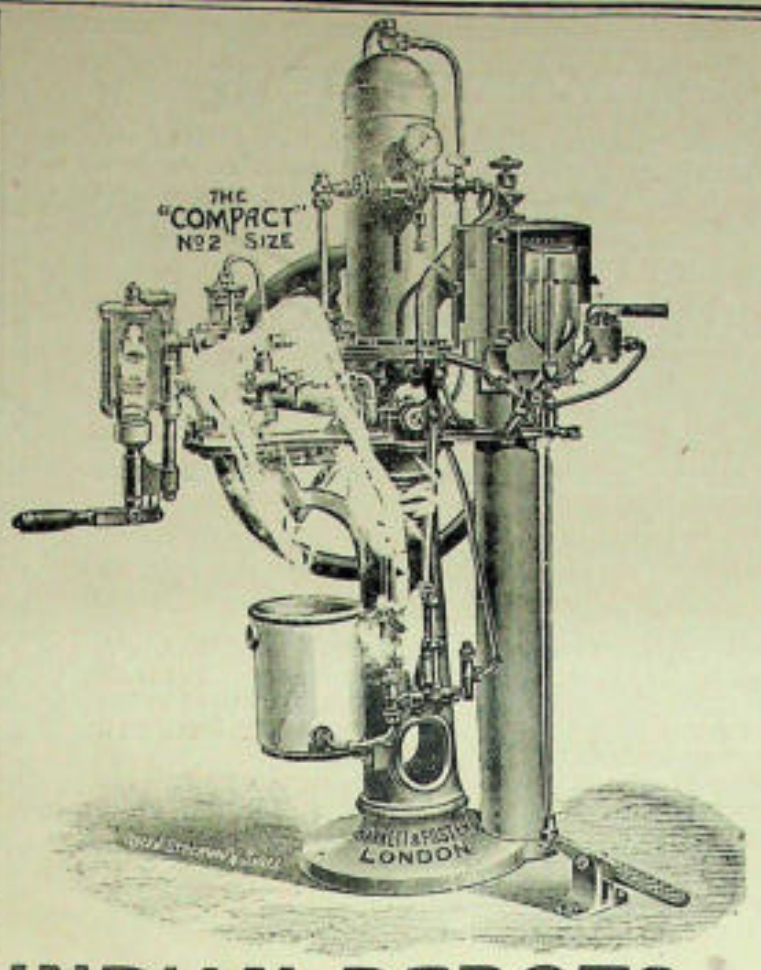
Won very easily by six lengths.

GREAT JUBILEE HANDICAP—Of 3,000sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. D. McCalmont's Bachelor's Hope, by Trenemois—Lady Bawn, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Whalley	1
Mr. H. Whitney's Whisk Broom, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Maher	2
Mr. D. Gant's Mustapha, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	Robbins	3
Lord Derby's Donnithorne, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb.	Longhurst	0
Mr. L. Wiener's Sir Martin, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Stern	0
Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty, 4yrs. 9st. 3lb.	Winter	0
Mr. Hulton's Lonawand, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st 7lb.)	F. Wootton	0
Mr Fairie's Cyllius, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. ...	R. Stokes	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Wise Symon, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	E. Huxley	0
Lord Londonderry's Protestant Boy, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Foy	0
Mr. G. Faber's Uncle Pat, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb....	W. Huxley	0
Mr. F. Ball's Wolfe Land, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Trigg	(fell)

BETTING : 100 to 30 agst. Hornet's Beauty, 4½ to 1 Sir Martin, 6 to 1 Uncle Pat, 15 to 2 Whisk Broom, 10 to 1 Mustapha, 100 to 9 each Bachelor's Hope and Lonawand, 100 to 8 Donnithorne, 30 to 1 Wolfe Land, 25 to 1 Protestant Boy, 50 to 1 each Symon and Cyllius.

Places : Evens Hornet's Beauty, 6 to 4 Sir Martin, 2 to 1 Mustapha, others in proportion.



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Won in a canter by four lengths ; six lengths between second and third. Donnithorne a head off, was placed fourth just in front of Sir Martin.

MAY AUCTION PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Sadler, jun.'s Think of Me, by Diana Forget—Lady Agnela, 6st. 9lb.	Longhurst	1
Mr. Palley's Couleur De Reve, 6st. 9lb. ...	G. Batchers	2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Nigger, 7st. 3lb ...	W. Huxley	3

Seven ran :

BETTING : 7 to 4 on Nigger, 4½ to 1 Think of Me, 8 to 1 Couleur de Reve, 100 to 7 each Sefton, Fariman, Norma f, Panache f, and Winny Windbag.

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

CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Of 150sovs ; weight-for-age, etc. 2 miles.

Mr. A. Cunliffe's Charles O'Malley, by Desmond—Goody Two Shoes, 5yrs., 11st. 13lb.	Mr. L. Firth	3
Mr. R. Mills's Scotney, 4yrs., 12st.	Mr. F. Hartigan	2
Miss Woodland's Another Bird, 3yrs., 10st.	Capt. Springfield	3

Six ran.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Charles O'Malley, 5 to 1 each Scotney and Ciro, 20 to 1 each Fellah, Another Bird and MacRhue.

Won very easily by six lengths ; same between second and third.

RIVER HANDICAP PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Clow's Wethers Well by St. Brendan—Prosperina, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Donoghue	1
Lord Cadogan's Well Done, aged, 8st. 7lb.	Maher	2
Mr. H. Allden's Golden Cabin g, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb.	G. Allden	3

Fourteen ran.

BETTING : 2 to 1 Wethers Well, 4½ to 1 Well Done, 5 to 1 Almanzar, 9 to 1 Lady Torrington, 10 to 1 each Vesta, and The Angel Man, 100 to 8 Orpiment, 100 to 6 each Nimny g, Cornish, Aurette, Galleot, Bobbin II., Mabel Sandys c, and Amathea.

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

LEICESTER.

A three hours' rain on Sunday had the effect of freshening up the herbage at Oadby, but it was not in sufficient quantities to materially soften the going, which rattled somewhat. With an average attendance and a fair number of runners sporting silk during the afternoon, the proceedings can be characterised as being interesting. Results :—

MAY MAIDEN PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. N. McMillan's Saucy Vixen, by Merry Fox—Blood Feud, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Herbert	1
Mr. J. Hornung's Moorland, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Foy	2
Mr. H. North's Predominant, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Trigg	3
Mr. W. Allden's Nine Bells, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Every	0

Six ran.

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Predominant, 6 to 4 Moorland, 8 to 1 the others.

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

SPRING TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir J. Robinson's Flushing f, by Symington, 8st. 7lb.	Foy	1
Mr. Craig McKerrow's Lady Jack f, by Naboe, 8st. 7lb.	C. Barrett	2
Mr. H. Whitney's Ascension f, 8st. 7lb.	Martin	3
Sir B. Sheffield's Evening Pleasure, 8st. 10lb.	Trigg	4

Nine ran

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Lady Jack f, 7 to 1 Ascension f, 10 to 1 Wise Bert, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MIDLAND MAIDEN PLATE—Of 150sovs. ; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. E. Hulton's Thistleton, by Soliman—Fair Jean, 9st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. H. J. King's Victoria Falls, 8st. 11lb.	Winter	2
Mr. J. Shepherd's Happy Johnny, 8st. 11lb.	S. Donoghue	3
Mr. J. Rogers' Scotch Grass, 8st. 11lb. ...	H. Stokes	0

Eight ran,

BETTING : 5 to 1 on Thistleton, 8 to 1 agst. Victoria Falls, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

BELL SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and a furlongs.

Mr. G. Edwardes' Mondragone, by Orvieto—Punctilio, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Piper	1
Mr. H. Collins' Rosless, 6yrs., 9st. ...	Saxby	2
Mr. C. Hibbert' Levanter, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Trigg	3
Mr. G. Faber's Isleta c, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ...	W. Huxley	0

Nine ran.

BETTING : 7 to 2 each agst. Rosles and Mondragone, 4 to 1 Isleta c, and 5 to 1 Levanter.

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

GALLOW TREE HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. H. North's Prairie Fire, by Flying Fox—Firelight, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. F. Cripps' Glenlivet, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Winter	2
Mr. G. Edwardes' Luxembourg, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Maboney	3
Mr. C. Taylor's Regal Law, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb	Robbins	0

Five ran.

BETTING : 6 to 5 agst. Prairie Fire, 11 to 4 Glenlivet, 3 to 1 Regal Law, 100 to 8 Queer Fish, 20 to 1 Luxembourg.

Won by four lengths ; five lengths between second and third.

DESBOROUGH HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Snonogiunto by Orme—Gelatine, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ...	Watts	1
Mr. R. Farquharson's Dilwyn, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Piper	2
Mr. E. Robson's Hillside III., 6yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Seymour	3
Mr. H. Hall's Shoneen, ...	Smyth	0

Eight ran.

BETTING : 5 to 1 Shoneen, 5 to 1 Dilwyn, 10 to 1 the others.

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

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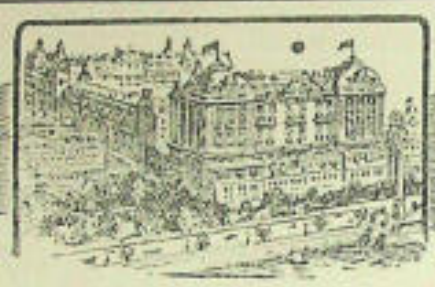
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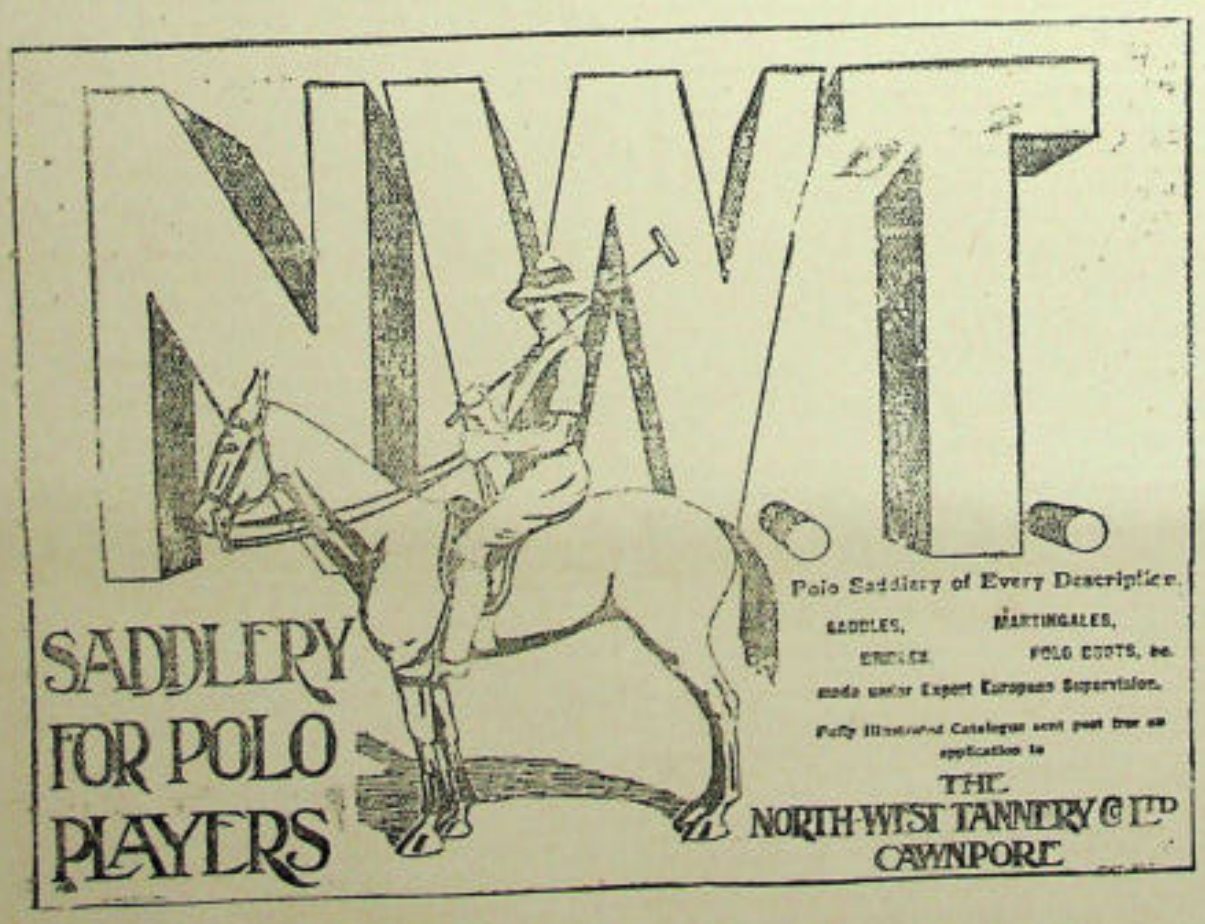
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KEGWORTH WELTER SPRINT HANDICAP—Of 15sovs. second to receive 10sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Ryan's Peggy Hyland by Soliman—Nebusta, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	Foy	1
Mr. J. Milethorp's Top o'The Morning, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Herbert	2
Mr. J. Butters' Adcodatus, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	Pullin	3
Mr. G. Allden's Golden Cabin g., 4yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Allden	0

Ten ran.

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

NEWMARKET.

The Newmarket Second Spring Meeting does not appeal to a big sporting public, and the comparative quietude was all the more acceptable to a company mostly recruited from the regular habitues of the Turf and the patrons of the members' stand, who mustered strongly on Tuesday. The improvements on the stands are being carried out, and by the time of the autumn meetings a more spacious enclosure will be at the disposal of the silver ringers, whose comfort was never considered at all in olden days, but who form a substantial item in the attendance on big handicap days. Results :—

LONG COURSE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. A.F. 1¼ miles.

Mr. T. Baring's Marco Fraser by Marco—Fraser, aged, 8st. 8lb.	Winter	1
Mr. R. Sievier's Monry, aged, 9st. 11lb. ...	Maher	2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Assayer, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb....	Trigg	3
Mr. T. Jennings's Recollection g., 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	R. Stokes	4

Seven ran.

BETTING : 11 to 10 Marco Fraser, 5 to 1 Assayer, 11 to 2 Monry.

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

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

Mr. H. P. Whitney's C. by Delhi—Pink Domino, 8st. 12lb.	Martin	1
Mr. Haggin's Final Shot, 8st. 9lb. ...	Winter	2
Mr. P. Nelke's The Nun, 8st. 9lb. ...	Maher	3
Mr. Gant's Wax, 8st. 5lb.	Robbins	4

Fourteen ran.

BETTING : 6 to 5 agst. The Nun, 4 to 1 Final Shot, 8 to 1 Pink Domino c.

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

BURWELL PLATE—Of 500sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. L. Brassey's St. Bruno, by Santry—Red Lily, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Jellies	1
Lord Derby's King William, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb.	Rickaby	2
Baron Springer's Alope, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb ...	W. Huxley	3

BETTING : 5 to 4 on King William, 5 to 4 agst. Alope, 33 to 1 Bruno.

Won by four lengths ; same between second and third.

NEWMARKET HANDICAP.—Of 1,000sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's All Gold, by Persimmon,—Dame d'Or, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Foy	1
Lord Ellesmere's Protestant, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb.	Plant	2
Mr. Gant's Mustapha (7lb. ex), 6yrs., 9st. 2lb.	Robbins	3
Lord Derby's Hair Trigger II., 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Rickaby	4

Eleven ran.

BETTING : 6 to 1 each Poquet and All Gold, 7 to 1 each Hair Trigger II., and Protestant, 8 to 1 Mustapha.

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

SWEEPSTAKES.—Of 200sovs. added. 1 mile.

Mr. P. Nelke's Cuevalier, by St. Amant—Veda, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Maher	w. o.

SOMERVILLE STAKES.—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Salvin's Rockfast, by Laveno—Derelict, 8st. 8lb.	Clark	1
Mr. W. Cazalet's Saintly Lady, 8st. 5lb. ...	Winter	2
Mr. W. Wyndham's Roy Barker, 8st. 8lb. ..	Watts	3
Lord H. Vane-Tempest's Chance Cure, 8st. 8lb.	Maher	4

Six ran.

BETTING : 5 to 2 each Windswept and Rockfast, 7 to 2 Saintly Lady, 5 to 1 Chance Cure, 100 to 8 the others.

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

VISITORS' (Apprentice) PLATE (handicap)—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. F. Pratt's Wagstaff by Sir Visto or The Wag—Sister Louise, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb.	J. Cooper	1
Mr. Ioannou's Emperor Menelaus, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.	H. Stevens	2
Lord Villiers's Coral, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	E. Gardner	3
Mr. D. McCalmont's Captain Symons, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb.	M. Beary	1

Ten ran.

BETTING : 13 to 8 Coral, 3 to 1 Wagstaff, 6 to 1 Emperor Menelaus, 10 to 1 Orepesa, 100 to 8 each Sweet Marjorie c, and Music Glass, 100 to 6 the others.

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

Although only five took part in the Newmarket Stakes, the race was invested with additional interest by the antagonism of Lomond and White Star. Mr. Hulton's colt, who was saddled quietly in a stable-corner in the further Birdcage, has grown and furnished into a commanding colt, a fine specimen of the thoroughbred. He had been treated on the off-hind coronet for a small boil. Otherwise he was bright and fit, and looked like carrying the rest.

White Star was finer than on the Two Thousand day, and Tagalie was as tough as pin-wire, while Catmint, a rare bred one, very high on the leg, was evidently a bit short of work, owing to the hard ground. Cylgad, a powerful colt, with a strong middle-piece, had evidently done well since the last meeting, but few thought of him in the light of a winner. Odds were laid on Lomond, and it looked odds on, too, while White Star's backers were not daunted, and the One Thousand winner, Tagalie, had plenty of friends. Going down the course from the Birdcage, White Star tried to bolt with the bit in his teeth, but Stern, quickly getting the mastery over him, pulled him up just near the end of the stand, by the carriage enclosure, and patting his neck got him completely settled into his stride.

Glasses had not been very long focussed on the starting-post, across which a light mist had risen, when away they came to a capital start, Catmint heading the line, with Tagalie, in the centre, just last. They ran three furlongs before Cylgad, on the left, headed Catmint, near whom lay White Star and Lomond abreast, just clear of the One Thousand winner. A terrific shout, "The favourite's beaten," went up when, at the Bushes, Wootton was seen hard at work on Lomond. His backers thought perhaps the colt wanted rousing, but hoped against hope; for, in fact, he was distressed and hung a bit on Tagalie, whose chance he did not improve. White Star pegged away till the Dip, where he was done with, and then shouts were raised for Tagalie, who from Tattersall's looked to be leading, an idea that was strengthened by Hewitt, who seemed to be riding a winning race.

As a matter of fact, the filly never got on terms with Cylgad, who, full of running, stayed on, and breasting the hill well turned the Two Thousand Guineas tables on White Star, who was not any better suited by the extra two furlongs,, and so emphatically reversed the Champagne Stakes running with Lomond as to prove what improvement



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he had made since Doncaster. Tagalie seemed to hang fire out of the Dip. Perhaps she does not stay, but these two displays of hers, all the same, will gain her many friends for either Derby or Oaks.

Catmint's big frame—he must stand some 17 hands—is capable of greater improvement, while White Star's second failure suggests a soft spot. Lomond's failure must have been a great disappointment to his owner and trainer.

If sensation he sought, the occasion furnished plenty of it, for the downfall of the favourites—and especially Lomond—in the Newmarket Stakes was a tremendous blow. He finished most gingerly at the rearguard of the field, and possibly something may have affected him.

After the race Lomond's near fore pastern was tinged with blood, and the horse seemed to nurse it, though he walked sound enough across the paddock. The result of the race shows that our three-year-olds are rather a moderate lot, and will tend to immensely increase the interest in the Derby, which remains of more open character than ever. Results:—

SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs.; for two-year-olds. House Course. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Sadler jnn's Dundrum, by Morganatic—Babble, 8st. 11lb. ...	Winter	1
Mr. A. F. Bassett's Menedarva, 8st. 11lb. ...	Martin	2
Mrs. H. Sadler's Reply Paid, 8st. 11lb. ...	Trigg	3
Mr. E. Tanner's Tanganyika, 8st. 11lb. ...	Higgs	0

Ten ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Menedarva, 4 to 1 Dundrum, 8 to 1 Tanganyika.
Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

WEDNESDAY WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs.; second 20sovs. R. M. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Carroll's Queen Tii, by Medler—Kamara, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...	O'Neil	1
Mr. R. Sievier's Dutch Courage, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	Martin	2
Mr. T. Baring's Partagas, 5yrs., 7st. ...	Pullin	3
Sir W. Cooke's Raise the Wind, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	Winter	4

Seven ran.

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Queen Tii, 9 to 2 agst. Dutch Courage, 10 to 1 Raise the Wind.
Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

CHESTERFIELD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs.; three-year-olds only. Bretby Stakes Course. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Sol Joel's Butterbird, by Bachelor's Button—Honey Bird, 8st. 10lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Sir C. Myers's Swan Song, 9st. ...	Foy	2
Lord Clonmell's Reclame, 8st. 7lb. ...	Higgs	3
Mr. E. T. Patterson's Knight of Tredennis, 8st. 10lb. ...	Donoghue	4

Ten ran.

BETTING: 9 to 4 each agst. Swan Song and Knight of Tredennis, 11 to 2 Reclame.
Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third.

NEWMARKET STAKES—Of 30sovs. each with 1,000sovs. added; for three-year-old. A.F. 1¼ miles.

Sir E. Cassel's Cylgad, by Cyllene—Gadfly, 9st. ...	F. O'Neil	1
Mr. W. Raphael's Tagalie, 8st. 11lb. ...	L. Hewitt	2
Mr. L. Brassey's Catmint, 9st. ...	Maher	3
Mr. J. B. Joel's White Star, 9st. ...	Stern	4
Mr. E. Hulton's Lomond, 9st. ...	F. Wootton	5

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Lomond, 3 to 1 agst. White Star, 6 to 1 Tagalie, 100 to 8 Cylgad, and 100 to 6 Catmint.
Won by two lengths; length and a half between second and third. Time—2mins. 7⅘secs.

SPRING TWO-YEAR OLD STAKES—Of 200sovs., added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Sweet Finch c, by Sundridge, 8st. 10lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. H. Beddington's Rock Flint, 8st. 10lb.	Earl	2
Mr. V. von Mautner's St. Maura, 8st. 7lb.	Winter	3
Admiral H. Menx's Sea View, 8st. 10lb. ...	Broadwood	4

Seven ran.

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Sweet Finch c, and 5 to 1 St. Maura.
Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

FLYING HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs., added. 5 furlongs

Col. E. W. Baird's Orsova, by Thrush—Carpathia, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ...	C. Longhurst	1
Mr. A. Spalding's Levanger, aged, 8st. 11lb.	J. H. Martin	2
Sir W. Cooke's Grey Spinner, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	H. Walch	3
Mr. E. Tanner's Stolen Cup, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ...	C. Trigg	4

Eight ran.

BETTING: 3 to 1 Orsova, 7 to 2 Levanger, 9 to 2 Stolen Cup.
Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

A PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Lord Derby's Farman by Velocity—Fascination, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	F. Rickaby	1
Mr. Russel's Mountain Chief, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	2

BETTING: 11 to 2 on Farman.
Won easily by three-quarters of a length.

What with the result of the Payne Stakes, yesterday, on top of the Newmarket Stakes, and Farman's easy win on Wednesday, the solution of the Derby puzzle becomes more difficult still. Over a mile and a half, the Payne Stakes is a fair test of stamina. Hall Cross, who did not get too well away in the Two Thousand Guineas, and was running on at the finish, had plenty of friends now, and Mr. Bower Ismay's colt started a good favourite at 7 to 4. St. Neots, who represented Darling's stable, had in his only previous race this year just failed to give 11lb. to that sterling colt, Mediator and in receipt of 10lb. from the favourite, was well backed, sharing second favouritism with Lom, while Pintadeau, the dead-heater with Tidal Wave in the Middlenall Plate, who had missed his engagement in the Newmarket Stakes in view of this race, was allowed to start at 7 to 1. What a good general and judge of form the veteran "Dick" Marsh is was shown by the result.

Making use of his advantage in the weights, Higgs kept St. Neots in the front rank, with Saucy Vixen and Pintadeau just behind. Then came Hall Cross and Lom. Saucy Vixen was beaten half-way, when St. Neots, going well, went to the front, with Pintadeau on the upper ground, and Hall Cross and Lom next. Hall Cross dropped out of the fighting line two furlongs from home, and from the Bushes the race was reduced to a match. Pintadeau responded to every effort of Lord Lonsdale's colt, and in perhaps the best Derby gallop that we have seen in public won in the gamest fashion by a neck. From sire and dam he gets speed and stamina, and looking him over in the Birdcage one must admit that he comes from hardy stock, as he finished clean and well. The result of the race has raised hopes of another Royal victory on Epsom Downs, for Pintadeau now comes well into the reckoning. Results:—

SELLING PLATE.—Of £400. 1 mile.

Mr. P. Nelke's Oversight, by Ballyhoo Bay—Forget, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	D. Maher	1
Mr. J. Bell-Irving's Bokeby, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. L. Montagu's Pigeon Pie, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	C. Foy	3

Six ran.

BETTING: 4 to 9 Oversight, 4 to 1 Pigeon Pie.
Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third.

ABINGDON PLATE—Of £200. 5 furlongs.

Lord Derby's Plumstead, by Minstead—Plum Blossom, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	F. Rickaby	1
M. J. Prat's Flore, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	R. Stokes	2

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Plumstead, 100 to 12 Flore.
Won easily by two lengths.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP PLATE—Of £300. Last 1½ miles of the Cesarewitch Course.

Duke of Devonshire's Preferment, by Velocity—Simony, 8st. 5lb. ...	W. Higgs	1
Mr. E. Bonner's The Cloud, 6st. 3lb. ...	C. Longhurst	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Equitable, 7st. 4lb.	A. Whalley	3

Seven ran.

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Preferment, 7 to 1 Equitable, 100 to 9 The Cloud.
Won by four lengths; same between second and third.

BEDFORD TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of £2 each. 5 furlongs.

Sir R. Griffith's Vauban, by Veles—Queen Anne, 8st. 4lb.	Wm. Griggs	1
Lord Wolverton's c, by Lord Bobs—Dunover, 8st. 4 lb.	F. Rickaby	2
Major Loder's Chickweed, 8st. 7lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	3

Twelve ran.

BETTING: 8 to 11 agst. Vauban, 8 to 1 Chickweed.
Won by a length; two lengths separated second and third.

PAYNE STAKES—Of £10. ½ miles of the Cesarewitch Course.

His Majesty's Pintadeau, by Florizel II. Guinea Hen, 8st. 12lb.	H. Jones	1
Lord Lonsdale's St. Neots, 8st. 7lb. ...	W. Higgs	2
Mr. W. Wyndham's Montecello, 8st. 7lb. ...	C. Trigg	3
Mr. C. Ismay's Hall Cross, 9st. 3lb. ...	W. Saxby	0
Prince Lobomirski's Lom, 8st. 12lb. ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr. J. Keene's Outram, 8st. 12lb. ...	D. Maher	0
Mr. Hall Walker's King Oswald, 8st. 9lb.	W. Earl	0
Mr. W. McMillan's Saucy Vixen, 8st. 6lb.	F. Herbert	0
Mr. Fairie's Vellum, 8st. 4lb.	F. Rickaby	0

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Hall Cross, 5 to 1 each Lom and St. Neots, 7 to 1 Pintadeau, 100 to 7 Outram, 20 to 1 any others.
Won by a neck; a length separated second and third. Time—2mins. 29⅘secs.

BREEDERS' STAKES—Of £270. 5 furlongs.

Major K. Smith's Mountain Fairy, by Earls Mer—Skirt Dance, 8st. 9lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Lord Rosebery's Apennine, 8st. 6lb. ...	D. Maher	2
Mr. C. Newton's Trebizond, 8st. ...	C. Trigg	3

Eight ran.

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Apennine, 2 to 1 Mountain Fairy, 11 to 2 Trebizond.
Won by a length and a half; six lengths separated second and third.

CRICKET.

SOUTH AFRICANS *v.* SURREY.—The second match of the South Africans' four, and their first in London, was played at Kennington Oval during the last three days of the week, and provided a thoroughly interesting game from start to finish. The visitors nearly always had slightly the better of the play. For instance, they scored 250 themselves, and got three of Surrey's wickets down for 51 at the end of the first stage, while at the close on Friday, having put Surrey in to get 250, the county had lost a couple of wickets in making 80 runs. As it happened, this proved just beyond the home team's capabilities, and in roughly two hours, the remaining batsmen got out for 153 runs, with the result that just before luncheon, the South Africans had won by 52. Hayward and Harrison played finely, in widely contrasted styles, for the losers, the former scoring 67 in an hour and three-quarters out of 130, and the latter batting about the same time for a cautious 38. Score:—

SOUTH AFRICANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. J. Tancred, c Harrison, b Rushby	5	b Hitch	3	
L. A. Stricker, c Strudwick, b Hayes	25	c Abel, b Hitch ...	10	
G. A. Faulkner, c Strudwick, b Hayes	17	absent ill	0	
A. D. Nourse, lbw., b Hitch ...	4	c Strudwick, b Hitch...	49	
S. J. Snooke, b Hitch ...	32	b Abel	21	
F. Mitchell, c Abel, b Rushby	37	b Hayes	7	
R. O. Schwarz, b Rushby ...	70	st Strudwick, b Harrison	38	
S. J. Pegler, b Hayes ...	20	b Hitch	14	
E. Beaumont, b Hitch ...	7	not out	15	
C. P. Carter, not out ...	29	b Hitch	14	
T. Campbell, b Hitch ...	0	b Hitch	0	
Extras	5	Extras ...	4	
Total ...	252	Total ...	175	

SURREY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, b Nourse ...	23	lbw, b Schwarz ...	67	
Hobbs, b Nourse	5	b Nourse	16	
Harrison, c Campbell, b Nourse	13	c Campbell, b Carter	38	
Goatly, b Schwarz ...	0	b Schwarz ...	0	
Strudwick, c Tancred, b Carter	20	c Schwarz, b Carter...	6	
Hayes, lbw, b Schwarz ...	44	c Campbell, b Schwarz	23	
Ducat, run out	22	b Pegler	6	
M. C. Bird, b Nourse ...	6	b Nourse	24	
Abel (W. J.) not out ...	7	b Pegler	14	
Hitch, st Campbell, b Schwarz	5	c Nourse, b Carter ...	0	
Rushby, c sub., b Schwarz ...	10	not out	7	
Extras ...	8	Extras ...	11	
Total ...	163	Total ...	212	

LEICESTER *vs.* YORKS.—Played at Leicester. A win for the visitors by nine wickets. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Shipman, b Astill ...	78	not out	67	
Wilson, b Shipman ...	3	c King, b Mounteney ...	41	
Denton, c King, b Shipman ...	11	not out ...	9	
Drake, c Shipman, b King ...	0			
Hirst, c Mounteney, b Brown...	31			
J. Tasker, b Shipman ...	50			
Booth, b Astill	75			
Haigh, st Shields b King ...	35			
Sir A. W. White, not out ...	31			
Dolphin, c Astill, b King ...	10			
Bayes, c Shipman, b Brown ...	14			
Extras ...	6	Extras ...		
Total ...	344	Total (1 wkt.) ...	117	

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, b Hirst ...	17	c Rhodes, b Haigh ...	57	
Whitehead, b Booth ...	0	c Hirst, b Rhodes ...	9	
Lord, b Booth ...	6	b Bayes ...	11	
King, c Hirst, b Rhodes ...	22	b Hirst ...	40	
A. T. Sharp, lbw, b Booth ...	31	b Bayes ...	35	
Coe, c Dolphin, b Drake ...	20	b Hirst ...	21	
Mounteney, c Haigh, b Drake	13	c Dolphin, b Bayes ...	10	
Shipman, st Dolphin, b Drake	14	st Dolphin, b Rhodes	61	
J. Shields, b Drake ...	0	c Drake, b Bayes ...	38	
Brown, b Drake ...	0	not out ...	2	
Astill, not out	6	c Dolphin, b Haigh ...	24	
Extras	14	Extras ...	9	
Total ...	143	Total ...	317	

WARWICK *vs.* DERBY.—Played at Birmingham: a victory for Warwickshire by an innings and 22 runs.
Score:—

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. Oliver, not out... ...	75	b Field	3	
Cadman, b Field	17	c Foster, b Santall ...	26	
J. Chapman, c Kinneir, b Santall	21	c Smith, b Hands ...	5	
Morton, b Foster	8	b Field	7	
Slater, c Smith, b Field ...	4	c Kinneir, b Santall ...	0	
Wickstead, c Smith, b Field ...	6	c Smith, b Field ...	1	
Warren, b Field	2	c Foster, b Field ...	2	
Barnham, c Hands, b Field ...	0	not out	10	
Humphries, c Kinneir, b Foster	0	c Smith, b Santall ...	38	
Root, c Smith, b Foster ...	2	c Quaife, b Hands ...	3	
Blount, b Foster	0	b Hands	0	
B 7, l-b 3, n-b 1 ...	11	N-b	2	
Total	146	Total ...	92	

WARWICKSHIRE.

Smith, c Oliver, b Warren	0
Kinneir, c Humphries, b Warren ...	5
Charlesworth, lbw, b Morton	15
Quaife, c Root, b Cadman	84
F. R. Foster, c Slater, b Cadman ...	70
Baker, c Slater, b Cadman	11
G. W. Stephens, b Slater	29
Paraton, not out	26
Santall, c Humphries, b Cadman ...	14
W. C. Hands, c Humphries, b Morton ...	1
Field, b Morton	0
B 4, w 1	5
Total	260

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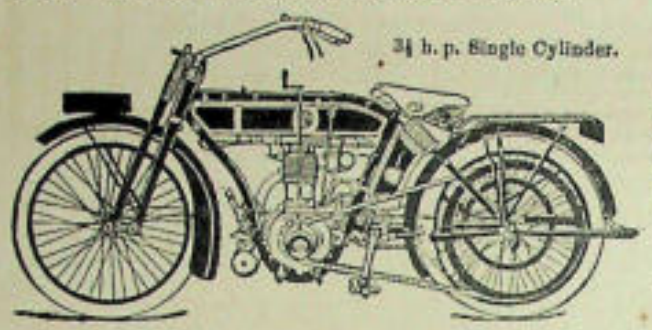
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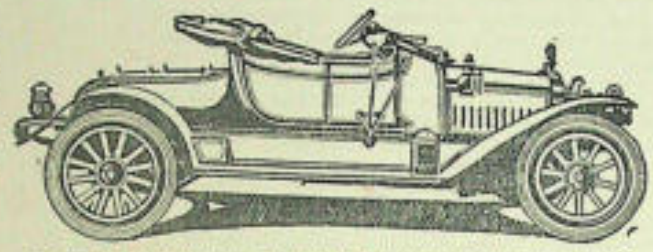
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N.S.U

LANCASHIRE vs. SUSSEX.—Played at Old Trafford, ending in a win for the Lancashire men by an innings and 182 runs. Score:—

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, b Whitehead	...	6	c W. Tyldesley, b Makepeace ...	26
R. R. Relf, b Dean	...	5	c Brooke, b Dean ...	5
Killick, c Huddleston, b Dean	...	7	b Whitehead ...	0
H. L. Simms, b Huddleston	...	45	b Dean ...	3
P. Cartwright, b Dean	...	42	b Whitehead ...	31
Jupp, c J. T. Tyldesley, b Whitehead	...	13	run out ...	0
Cox, b Dean	...	1	c Brooke, b Whitehead	23
E. H. Relf, not out	...	9	c Brooke, b Makepeace	24
Leach, b Whitehead	...	4	c J. T. Tyldesley, b Dean	6
Roberts, b Dean	...	4	not out ...	5
Butt, b Whitehead	...	3	c Brooke, b Dean ...	6
B 11, l-b 3	...	14	B 2, l-b 5 ...	7
Total		153	Total	136

LANCASHIRE.

A. Hartley, b Leach	...	6
Makepeace, b Roberts	...	23
J. T. Tyldesley, b Leach	...	27
Sharp, c E. H. Relf, b Vine	...	134
W. Tyldesley, lbw, b Roberts	...	3
E. Tyldesley, run out	...	107
Lieut. F. E. R. Brooke, c Vine, b Jupp	...	61
A. H. Hornby, not out	...	28
Whitehead, c Butt, b Leach	...	0
Huddleston, b Leach	...	1
Dean, c Killick, b Leach	...	2
B 20, l-b 1, n-b 1	...	22
Total	...	471

YORKSHIRE vs. HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Sheffield and left drawn. Score:—

HAMPSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Stone, b Hirst	...	6	c Booth, b Bayes ...	29
Bowell, b Hirst	...	0	lbw, b Bayes ...	35
Mead, c White, b Hirst	...	1	not out ...	111
Capt. W. S. White, st Dolphin, b Booth	...	8	c Bayes, b Haigh ...	26
Brown, lbw, b Booth	...	24	lbw, b Haigh ...	0
Capt. K. L. M. Barrett c Haigh., b Booth	...	8	not out ...	46
G. N. Bignell, c Drake b Booth		3		
Remnant c Haigh b Hirst		3		
Kennedy c Dolphin b Booth		12		
Rogers, [illegible] b Booth	...	10		
Newman, not out		2		
L-b 2, n-b 1	...	3	B 2, l-b 8, w 1, n-b 2 ...	13
Total	...	80	Total (4 wkts)	260

YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, b Newman	...	46
Wilson, hit wkt, b Rogers	...	28
Denton, c White, b Newman	...	107
Drake, b Brown	...	65
Hirst, c Kennedy, b Newman	...	78
J. Tasker, c Newman, b Mead	...	20
Booth, c White, b Kennedy	...	56
Haigh, c Kennedy, b Newman	...	39
Sir A. W. White, c Stone, b Newman	...	14
Dolphin, b Newman	...	6
Bayes, not out	...	6
B 25, w 3, n-b 2	...	30
Total	...	471

AUSTRALIANS vs. ESSEX.—Played at Leyton, the county, in spite of a great and plucky effort at the end, losing by an innings and 132 runs. Score:—

ESSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, c Carkeek, b Macartney	...	1	c Carkeek, b Matthews	61
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Bardsley, b Kelleway	...	60	b Whitty ...	53
P. Perrin, c Kelleway, b Emery	...	3	b Emery ...	20
C. McGahey, c Matthews, b Emery	...	34	run out ...	19
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, b Emery	...	5	c Carkeek, b Whitty	3
Freeman (J.), b Kelleway	...	17	b Emery ...	6
Russell (A. C.), lbw, b Emery		0	not out ...	40
Carpenter, c Hazlitt, b Whitty		18	c Kelleway b Hazlitt	19
K. L. Gibson, b Emery	...	31	c and b Matthews	0
Buckenham, b Whitty	...	4	b Hazlitt ...	5
Mead, not out	...	0	b Hazlitt ...	0
B. 8, l-b 7, n-b 4	...	19	B. 7, l-b 7 ...	14
Total	...	192	Total	240

AUSTRALIANS.

S. E. Gregory, c Buckenham, b Douglas	...	71
E. R. Mayne, b Douglas	...	58
C. G. Macartney, c Freeman, b Russell	...	208
W. Bardsley, not out	...	184
C. B. Jennings, not out	...	26
B. 8, l-b 8, w 1	...	17
Total (3 wkts)	...	*564

* Innings declared closed.

C. Kelleway, T. J. Matthews, G. R. Hazlitt, S. H. Emery, W. Carkeek, and W. J. Whitty did not bat.

WORCESTER vs. SURREY.—This match, played at Dudley, was left drawn on account of heavy rain. Score:—

WORCESTERSHIRE.

Pearson, not out	...	154
Bowley, c Strudwick, b Hitch	...	0
R. Turner, lbw, b Smith	...	8
Arnold, b Smith	...	6
W. B. Burns, c Strudwick, b Hayes	...	95
Cuffe, c Ducat, b Rushby	...	15
J. W. C. Turner, lbw, b Abel	...	7
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, b Hitch	...	48
Collier, lbw, b Smith	...	7
W. H. Taylor, b Hitch	...	1
Bale, c and b Smith	...	0
B 4, l-b 1, n-b 1	...	6
Total	...	342

SURREY.

Hayward, c Bowley, b Simpson-Hayward	...	182
Hobbs, c Bale, b Cuffe	...	21
Hayes, b Pearson	...	94
Ducat, lbw, b Pearson	...	13
Harrison, not out	...	51
Sandham, not out	...	23
B. 25, l-b 13, w 2, n-b 4	...	44
Total (4 wkts)	...	428

Abel, Hitch, Strudwick, Smith, and Rushby did not bat.

M. C. C. vs. SOUTH AFRICANS.—Played at Lord's, the M. C. C. winning by 108 runs. Score:—

M. C. C.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, c and b Hartigan	...	36	b Nourse ...	72
Tarrant, b Pegler	...	101	c Hartigan, b Snooke	52
Hearne (J. W.), lbw., b Pegler	...	12	b Hartigan ...	26
Hardstaff, b Pegler	...	1	b Pegler ...	12
C. B. Fry, b Schwarz	...	30	c Campbell, b Snooke	38
A. P. Day, lbw., b Schwarz	...	50	b Pegler ...	2
Relf (A. E.), c Nourse, b Pegler	...	25	c Carter, b Pegler ...	1
Thompson, b Hartigan	...	17	lbw., b Pegler ...	0
Hearne (J. T.), b Hartigan	...	0	c Snooke, b Pegler ...	2
Huish, not out	...	6	not out ...	3
Fielder, b Pegler	...	2	c and b Pegler ...	2
B 5, l-b 5	...	10	B 8, l-b 3 ...	11
Total	...	293	Total	221

SOUTH AFRICANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. J. Tancred, b Tarrant	...	9	c Huish, b J. W. Hearne	1
L. A. Stricker, b Tarrant	...	5	c Fielder, b Relf ...	17
A. D. Nourse, lbw, b Relf	...	35	lbw, b J. T. Hearne	32
S. J. Snooke, b Tarrant	...	6	c Fry, b Fielder ...	86
F. Mitchell, b J. W. Hearne	...	30	c J. T., b J. W. Hearne	17
R. O. Schwarz, c Thompson, b J. W. Hearne	...	35	b Thomson ...	21
S. J. Pegler, b Tarrant	...	12	run out ...	6
E. Beaumont, c Tarrant, b Fielder	...	13	not out ...	0
G. P. D. Hartigan, not out	...	12	b J. W. Hearne ...	16
C. P. Carter, b Tarrant	...	0	c and b Thomson ...	1
T. Campbell, b Tarrant	...	5	c J. T., b J. W. Hearne	23
B 11, l-b 2, n-b 1	...	14	B 3, l-b 5, w 1, n-b 1	10
Total	...	176	Total	230

ATHLETICS.

LONDON ATHLETIC CLUB SPRING MEETING.—The chief feature of the meeting, held at Stamford Bridge on the 11th instant, was the fine form shown by G. R. L. Anderson (Oxford University) in the 120 yards hurdles, which he won in 15-1/5secs., beating the holder, K. Powell, by two yards. This time is the best ever accomplished by a British athlete in the 120 yards hurdles, and ranks second to the world's "record" of 15secs. for 110 metres (120 29 yards) by the American, F. C. Smithson, at the Olympic Games at the Shepherd's-bush Stadium on 25th July 1908. The chief results were:—

100 YARDS CHALLENGE CUP RACE.—W. A. Stewart (holder), 1; H. E. H. Blakeney, 2; S. S. Abrahams, 3. Won by a yard. Time—10-2/5secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES CHALLENGE CUP.—G. R. L. Anderson, 1; K. Powell (holder), 2; H. E. H. Blackeney, 3. Won by two yards; four yards between second and third. Time—15-1/5secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES HANDICAP (Open).—K. Powell (L.A.C.), owes 16 yards, 1; C. R. Dugmore (L.A.C.), owes 5 yards, 2. Won by nearly two yards. Time—17-2/5secs.

440 YARDS CHALLENGE CUP RACE.—C. N. Seedhouse (holder), 1; E. B. Greer, 2; E. H. Ryle, 3. Won by five yards. Time—50-2/5secs.

ONE MILE CHALLENGE CUP.—R. F. C. Yorke, 1; H. Shelton, 2; R. T. Thompson, 3. Won by 15 yards. Time—4mins. 28-3/5secs.

3,000 METRES LEVEL RACE (Open).—G. W. Hutson (Surrey A.C.) and A. L. Treble (Polytechnic Harriers) ran a dead heat; G. F. Jennings (Cambridge Harriers) was third. Time—8mins. 55-4/5secs.

LONG JUMP (Open).—P. Kingsford (St. Mark's College), 23ft. 12in., 1; S. S. Abrahams (L.A.C.), 21ft. 11½in., 2; C. R. Dugmore (L.A.C.), 20ft. 10in., 3.

THROWING THE JAVELIN (Open) (as at Olympic Games).—H. Hanson (S.L.H.), 144ft. 10in., 1; O. Piron (L.A.C.), 130ft. 4in., 2; F. G. Kitching (L.A.C.), 122ft. 10in., 3.

TENNIS.

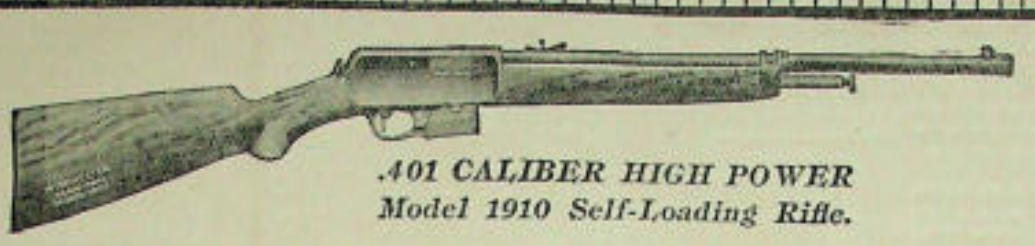
THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.—In the challenge round of the Amateur Tennis Championship at Queen's Club, on the 11th instant, the challenger, E. M. Baerlein, gained a decisive victory over the Hon'ble N. S. Lytton, the holder. Baerlein, who won by three sets to love, played a great game. His return was wonderful; he kept an excellent length, and he dealt with his opponent's "railroad" service in admirable style. He displayed great skill in placing the ball and finished it in the grille corner or under the winning gallery time after time. Lytton, playing finely on the floor, made a good fight in the second set and after leading at 5—3 was within a stroke of winning at 6—5. Subsequently his play lost much of its effectiveness and Baerlein won the last set in eighteen minutes. Details:—

Amateur Challenge Championship—Challenge Round: E. M. Baerlein (challenger) beat Hon'ble N. S. Lytton (holder) by 3 sets to love. Score: 6—3, 6—5, 6—1.

In the first set Baerlein won the first game after "deuce," and Lytton took the second and third. The challenger then won four games off the reel. In three of these Lytton scored only four points, but in the other game "deuce" was called four times. Lytton won the eighth game to love, which made his score 3 to 5, but his opponent winning a love game in his turn took the set at 6—3.

Baerlein won the first and second games in the second set—both after "deuce"—and Lytton then went to 3—2, and after 3 all the holder gained a lead of 5—3, winning the eighth game to love, Baerlein winning the ninth game to 30 and the next to love drew level. In the decisive game Baerlein got to 40—30. Subsequently it was vantage to Lytton but in the end the challenger took the game and the set.

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Baerlein easily won the first two games in the third set but lost the next after "deuce." Lytton scored few points afterwards, his opponent winning the fourth and fifth games each to 30, the sixth to love, and the seventh and last to 15.

ROWING.

THE MAGDALENE PAIRS.—The final heat of Magdalene pairs was decided on the 11th instant in blustery weather, the wind being against the contestants up Long Reach. The brothers Swann, the favourites, defeated the two First Trinity Blues after a good race by a fairly good margin. The race was judged by Mr. R. Le Blanc Smith. Details:—

First Station—Trinity Hall.—A. A. Swann (bow), 11st. 12lb.; S. E. Swann (stroke), 11st. 4lb.—1.

Second Station—First Trinity—D. C. Collins (bow), 11st. 13lb.; C. F. Burnand (stroke), 12st. 12lb.—2.

The Hall pair secured their advantage between the First Post Corner and the Red Grind, and ultimately won by a length and a half. Time 4mins. 38-1/5secs.

GOLF.

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING.—The two remaining matches in the International team contest for the Miller Trophy were decided on the Turnberry links on Saturday. England defeated Scotland by six games to three, and thus won the trophy for the second year in succession. Ireland, who beat Wales by eight to one, were second with two victories to their credit. Scotland, with one win, were third, and Wales, who were defeated in all three games, fourth.

Both Miss Cecil Leitch and Miss May Leitch were beaten in the match against Scotland. Miss Cecil Leitch, who led the English team, was down to Miss Teacher, nearly all the way, and lost by 3 holes down and 2 to play. Miss May Leitch, was 1 down at the turn to Miss Maitland, who ultimately won by 2 and 1. The only other Scottish success was that of Miss Jenkins, who beat Mrs. Sumpter by 5 and 4. In the Ireland and Wales match Miss B. Duncan was the only successful player for Wales. She was 1 up at the turn against Mrs. Ross (who, as Miss May Hezlet, won the championship on three occasions) and gained the victory by 1 hole. The results were as follows:—

ENGLAND.		SCOTLAND.	
Miss C. Leitch ...	0	Miss Teacher (3 and 2) ...	1
Miss Ravenscroft (5 and 4)	1	Miss Mather ...	0
Miss D. Chambers (1 hole)	1	Miss Stuart ...	0
Mrs. Sumpter ...	0	Miss Jenkins (5 and 4)	1
Miss Barry (1 hole)	1	Miss Glover ...	0
Mrs. Bourn (5 and 4)	1	Miss Neil Fraser	0
Miss Helme (4 and 3)	1	Mrs. Rigby	0
Miss May Leitch	0	Miss Maitland (2 and 1)	1
Mrs. Cautley (4 and 2)	1	Miss Veitch ...	0
Total ...	6	Total ...	3

IRELAND.		WALES.	
Miss Harrison (2 and 1) ...	1	Miss Clay —	0
Mrs. Ross ...	0	Miss B. Duncan (1 hole)	1
Miss Hezlet (4 and 3)	1	Miss Powell ...	0
Miss Walker Leigh (7 and 5)	1	Miss Llewellyn ...	0
Miss Tynte (at the 19th)	1	Miss Morgan ...	0
Mrs. Jackson (5 and 4)	1	Miss Allington Hughes	0
Miss Boyd (8 and 7)	1	Miss Leaver ...	0
Miss J. Jackson (8 and 1)	1	Mrs. Ellis Griffiths	0
Miss N. Graham (5 and 4)	1	Miss Lloyd Williams	0
Total ...	8	Total ...	1

A TOTTENHAM magistrate experienced great difficulty in convincing a prisoner that he might ask a witness questions but not make statements. The Magistrate (in despair):—"Ask witness 'Was I drunk?'" Prisoner "Was his worship drunk?"

"My dear," said Mr. Clarkson, "I don't want you to think I have any desire to criticise you for the way you manage, but really, we must try to live within our income." "Within our income? Good-ness! And be regarded by everybody in your set as eccentric!"

ONE Case, Anyhow.—"Did you ever know a doctor take his own medicine?" "Did I? Well, rather. Last time I crossed the Atlantic old Dr. Gilteady prescribed champagne as a cure for my seasickness, and whenever it was time for a dose he'd come round and join me."

"Now," said the great magician rolling up his sleeve to show that he had no concealed mechanism to deceive the eye, "I shall attempt my never-failing experiment." Taking from his pocket a half-crown he said "I shall cause this coin to disappear utterly." So saying he lent it to a friend.

Polo.

THE BERESFORD TOURNAMENT.

SEMI-FINALS.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S STAFF *vs.* KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.—Played on the 29th ultimo a good game ending in a win for the K. D. G's. by 11 goals to 5. Play was fast throughout, but the Dragoons were at the top of their form and did most of the attacking. The Staff started with a handicap of plus 1.

First Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed and Hatfield opened their account. Renton followed this up with another and a third was scored in a scrimmage shortly after.

Second Chukker.—After two abortive attempts the Dragoons scored a goal. The Staff then had a spell of attacking but their efforts were unsuccessful and play being transferred to their end Weinholt scored a goal. Renton put on another on changing ends.

Third Chukker.—The Staff pressed, but were unable to do anything and the ball was taken back to their end where Hatfield put it through.

Fourth Chukker.—Charrington rushed the ball down and scored for the Staff who did most of the attacking in this period.

Fifth Chukker.—Weinholt got on and scored. Level play till shortly before the close of the period Weinholt hit a goal with a long shot.

Sixth Chukker.—Charrington got away and passed to Henderson who scored. The Dragoons then attacked and after one unsuccessful effort the ball was put through. *Final score:* Dragoons, 11 goals; Commander-in-Chief Staff, 5 goals. Teams:—

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S STAFF.		KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.	
Capt. Henderson ...	1	Capt. Renton ...	1
Capt. Charrington ...	2	Mr. Weinholt	2
Capt. Stephens ...	3	Mr Hatfield	3
Capt. Hogg (*back*)		Major Wickham (*back.*)	

Umpires:—Colonel Tilney and Captain Keighley.

VICEROY'S STAFF "A" *vs.* PATIALA.—The second of the semi-finals was a strenuous game and ended in a win for the Patiala team who had a handicap of plus three goals.

First Chukker.—Patiala attacked and drew first blood. They continued the pressure and Jagindar Singh and Balwant Singh each scored a goal.

Second Chukker.—The Staff got away and scored in a *mêlée*: up and down play. Patiala were awarded a penalty hit, but could not turn it to account and the Staff getting possession Tod scored.

Third Chukker.—The Staff were again prominent and Maxwell was nearly through. Then Patiala took up the attack but nothing accrued. Fast up and down play the chukker ending without score.

Fourth Chukker.—Patiala pressed and Balwant Singh scored. Another point was added in a scrimmage and before the period closed Chanda Singh put on another goal.

Fifth Chukker.—Fast and level play all over the field, Chanda Singh scored with a clever shot. On changing ends the Staff showed up and before the close had put on two more goals.

Sixth Chukker.—Up and down play, Patiala scoring a goal. *Final Score:* Patiala, 11 goals; Staff, 4 goals. Teams:—

PATIALA.		VICEROY'S STAFF "A"	
Capt. Balwant Singh ...	1	Capt. Nicholson ...	1
Major Jagindar Singh ...	2	Col. F. Maxwell ...	2
Capt. Thakur Singh ...	3	Capt. Astor	3
Col. Chanda Singh (*back.*)		Capt. Tod ... (*back*).	

Umpires:—General Cookson and Captain Keighley.

THE FINAL.

The King's Dragoon Guards met Patiala State in the final of the tournament on Friday, the 31st. ultimo in the presence of a large gathering which included Lord and Lady Hardinge, the Commander-in-Chief and Lady Creagh, Field-Marshall Sir W. Nicholson, Sir Louis and Lady Dane, and all Society. The game was a good one, Patiala who started with plus one goal eventually winning by 6 goals to 5. Play was fast and there was plenty of hard hitting and galloping. The Cup was given away at the conclusion of the game by Lady Hardinge.

First Chukker.—Patiala got away and Jagindar Singh drew first blood. A run by the Dragoons was abortive and then Jagindar Singh got through again and scored. Midfield play till Weinholt put in a good run and hit a goal.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play. Then Patiala pressed but missed several opportunities of putting through, the King's Dragoon Guards at length relieved and Renton took the ball down for Hatfield to send it through.

Third Chukker.—Hatfield got away and passed to Weinholt who scored and made it 3 all. Patiala then attacked but could not get through and the Dragoons transferring play scored through Renton.

Fourth Chukker.—Patiala worked the ball down and Thakur Singh equalised. Up and down play followed, Renton eventually coming away to score another point. A penalty hit for a foul against Patiala was not turned to account.

Fifth Chukker.—Play was fast and hotly contested in this period, the ball travelling up and down the field. Neither team could score, however, and the chukker ended pointless.

Sixth Chukker.—Fast up and down play, Patiala ultimately equalising with a long shot. On changing ends Patiala pressed once more and hit another goal just before time. The King's Dragoon Guards were unable to respond and were thus beaten by 6 goals to 5. Teams as before.

Umpires:—General Cookson and Colonel Tilney.

Football.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE match of the week was the one between Dalhousie and the Black Watch on Saturday, and it was a pleasure to see the old Trades Club once more put out a representative side. Hurlston's reappearance on the left wing give the Dalhousie supporters much confidence, and with Pearce and O'Brien playing on the other wing, the Dals rendered a brilliant account of themselves, albeit they were beaten by a two-goal margin, the score being 3—1. Before going into details of the week's matches, I may state that the E. I. R. team have withdrawn from the League and their absence from senior football will not be felt, for it was a great mistake in ever accepting them in the First Division. Five civilian teams is more than a sufficient number to include in senior football, and these clubs find it difficult to get representative sides, and it is absurd to promote to the first Division a team who has stood a bad second or third to the second strings of military teams, in the Second Division. As the Measurers were at the bottom of the First Division of the League last year, and the E. I. R. Lillooah men a bad second to the "B" team of the Rifle Brigade, the latter should have never been promoted, and only eight teams should have been invited to play.

The match between the Black Watch and the Artillery was played in a sporting spirit, and the only two fouls in the game were against the gunners. Indeed not one of the Black Watch players has been pulled up, so far, for any unfair tactics, and although no military team has ever been a favourite with the Bengalee spectators the Scotch regiment, now at Fort William, have already won the hearts of many an Indian football enthusiast, and it is a pity that some of the civilian players do not adopt the same sporting principles. O'Donnell, the Bandmaster, played for the Black Watch, this being his first match in Calcutta, but the Fort regiment are still without Robertson, who is acknowledged to be the finest forward in the team. Robertson, who is a junior Scotch International, has been in hospital, but will probably play in the shield matches. The Black Watch and Artillery match was well contested the game being fast and the exchanges fairly even. Watson scored the first goal a couple of minutes before half time, while O'Donnell got the second goal midways through the second moiety. For the Artillery, Hollerin played a great game, and the Black Watch goalie on four or five occasions saved from this man. Hollerin would be seen to still better advantage if he had better support.

In the Customs and Middlesex match which resulted in a draw of one all, the Riversiders had the hardest of luck in not winning. During the initial half Galbraith got away beautifully, and just when on the point of scoring Southall, one of the Middlesex backs, attempted to trip the Customs man, Galbraith managed to keep his feet, however, and wound up by scoring a magnificent goal. The referee, who had blown his whistle for a "foul" just prior to the netting of the goal, disallowed the point, but awarded the Customs a penalty kick instead. This was hard lines, but worse luck followed, for McCready, who took the penalty, sent yards over the net. Ten minutes from the close, however, Vaillant scored for the Customs, but in the last minute of the game the Dum Dum team were awarded a penalty kick, and Wally being successful, the Middlesex were able to draw with one all.

The postponed match between the Rangers and Customs on the former's ground last Friday, produced a very even struggle, but owing to wild shooting on both sides there was no score. Fitzpatrick and Christison, the rival custodians, had a few shots to negotiate, but they were generally from long range.

The E. I. R. having withdrawn from the League, there were only three matches played on Saturday, and of these the game on the Dalhousie ground against the Black Watch not only attracted the largest number of spectators, but produced the best football. Both teams had out their best sides available, Turnbull playing for the first time for the military in Calcutta this season. This player has represented the Black Watch at Simla in previous years, and on Saturday he justified his selection in the team by playing at the top of his form. Watson, the inner left, also played a great game and netted all three goals for the Black Watch. For Dalhousie, Quayle was brilliant, and but for his marvellous kicking the Trades Club would have been rather badly beaten. But Dalhousie also had their share of attacking, and Brown, the military goal-keeper, was not kept idle. The game was a very fast one, and Dalhousie's goal was netted by Wright.

The Calcutta and R. G. A. match on the former's ground was rather tame, but on the evening's play Calcutta was the better side and deserved their two-goal to nil victory. The gunners on the amount of attacking during the initial half, should have scored, but the shots sent in were of a feeble character. Kerr

scored for Calcutta a few minutes before the interval and the second goal was netted by Jenkins after this player had sent wide on four occasions.

The Customs, playing at home, beat the Y.M.C.A. by a goal to nil, but had the shooting of the home forwards not been of so wild a character, the margin of victory would have been larger. For the Association Manuel played a fine game, and on the winning side Galbraith, Hyland, and Williamson played best.

The Y.M.C.A. and Middlesex match on Monday, was a win for the Dum Dum team, by 4 goals to *nil*. Daw, the centre forward of the regimental team arrived from Dinapore the same morning, and this player, who greatly distinguished himself in the shield matches last year, got two out of the four goals. Bateman and Boddy netted one each. Now that the Middlesex have got their full team together they should render a better account of themselves in future matches.

In the Second Division of the League the Black Watch continue to forge ahead, and they are sure to go through the competition without losing a single point. On Tuesday they beat the Post Commissioners by 3—0, and but for Mole's fine goal-keeping the military would have won by a larger margin.

Golf.

THE SOUTH INDIA AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Amateur Championship of South India and other competitions in connection with the Ooty golf week were brought to a conclusion on the 27th ultimo and were favoured with good weather throughout. In the Men's Championship play began on the 21st ultimo when the qualifying round was played with the following result :—

Mr. B Clerk	...	...	... 78+ 71=149
Capt. Cruickshank, I.M.S.			... 78+ 76=154
Mr. Morris Davies	...	...	... 78+ 79=157
Mr. Haig Anderson	...	...	... 75+ 83=158
Mr. J. W. Greig	...	...	... 82+ 76=158
Major Chalmers, I.M.S.			... 78+ 81=159
Mr. Lee ...	...	...	... 80+ 80=160
Capt. A. Campbell-Ross		...	... 87+ 79=166
Mr. W. W. Phillips	...	...	... 82+ 89=171
Mr. Glancy	...	...	... 83+ 92=175
Mr. Harding	...	...	... 91+ 93=184
Major Parry	...	...	... 84+ 92=176
Pte. Edgar	...	...	... 85+ 87=172
Hon. Mr. R. C. C. Carr		...	... 95+ 92=183
Mr. Molesworth	...	...	... 91+ 90=181
Col. Logan-Home	...	...	... 89+101=190
Mr. M. O. Clerk	...	...	... 78+ 93=171
Capt. Kirkwood	...	...	... 88+ 82=170
Mr. Betham	...	...	... 98+ 94=192
Mr. Dene ...	...	...	... 96+101=197
Capt. Lumsden	...	...	... 92+ 81=173
Maj. Bingham	...	...	... 91+ 91=182
Mr. Brownlow	...	...	... 91+ 91=197

The prize for the best scratch score in either of the two rounds was won by Mr. B. Clerk with 71. Mr. M. O. Clerk took the prize for the best handicap score under 12 with 78—6=72 and the prize for the best handicap score over 12 was won by Major C. Parry with 84—14=70.

The succeeding rounds were played off with the following result :—

First Round.

Mr Greig beat Mr. B. Clerk.
Capt. Cruickshank, I.M.S., beat Mr. P. M. Morris Davies.
Mr. Lee beat Mr. Haig Anderson.
Major Chalmers, I.M.S., beat Capt. Campbell Ross.

Second Round.

Mr. Lee beat Mr. Greig.
Major Chalmers beat Capt. Cruickshank.

Final.

Major Chalmers beat Mr. Lee by 3 up and 2 to play.

In the morning round Mr. Lee led off by winning the first three holes, and continuing was 6 up on the first 8 holes. On the return journey Major Chalmers considerably reduced his opponent's lead but Mr. Lee finished up 3 up on the first round. In the afternoon Major Chalmers won the first two holes and thus made the match all square. The third was halved, Chalmers won the fourth, the fifth was halved. The sixth and seventh went to Chalmers, and the eighth was halved. Chalmers took the next and was 3 up at the turn. Coming home Lee won the tenth, Chalmers the eleventh, the twelfth was halved, Chalmers took the thirteenth where he was 3 up with 5 to play. The fourteenth was halved, but Chalmers won the fifteenth the match and the Championship—his second successive victory.

Ladies' Championship.—Preliminary round.

Mrs. Marjoribanks	...	...	... 67
Mrs. Dennistoun	...	...	... 76
Miss C. Brown	...	...	... 78
Mrs. Formby (holder)	...	...	... 79
Mrs. Brownlow	...	...	... 80
Mrs. Vye ...	...	...	... 81
Mr. Molesworth	...	...	... 83
Mrs. Watson	...	...	... 84

Other scores were Mrs. Hemingway 72 (disqualified), Mrs. Gilbert 91, Mrs. Gibbs 92, Mrs. Secker 99, Mrs. Horne 98, Miss Belgrave 95 Result of Medal Play :—(1) Special prize for lowest scratch score :—Mrs. Marjoribanks, 67. (2) Prize for best handicap score, Mrs. Marjoribanks 67—2=65.

First Round.

Mrs. Marjoribanks beat Mrs. Watson.
Mrs. Molesworth beat Miss C. Brown.
Mrs. Brownlow beat Mrs. Vye.
Mrs. Dennistoun beat Mrs. Formby.

Second Round.

Mrs. Marjoribanks beat Mrs. Molesworth, 4 up and 3 to play.
Mrs. Dennistoun beat Mrs. Brownlow, 7 up and 6 to play.

Final.

Mrs. Dennistoun beat Mrs. Marjoribanks by 2 and 1.

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The Team Championship.]

First Round.

Wellington beat Secunderabad, winning all four matches.
Bangalore beat Madras, all 4 matches.
Ootacamund beat I. M. S. all 4 matches.
Bangalore beat Wellington by 1½ pts.

Final.

Bangalore beat Ootacamund.

Bangalore.		Ootacamund.	
Mr. J. G. Tait ...	½	lost to Mr. B. Clerk	... 1
Mr. Haig Anderson	... 1½	beat Mr. Lee	... 0
Capt. Lumsden	... 1	beat Major Parry	... 0
Capt. Campbell Ross	... 0	lost to Mr. Morrist Davies	.. 1½
Total	... 2½	Total	... 2½

Men's Eclectic Competition.

The best gross scores in this event were :—

Mr. Lees ...	...	...	...	... 70
Mr. B. Clerk	...	...	...	... 71
Mr. Morris Davies	...	...	...	... 72
Major Chalmers	...	...	...	... 72

With his handicap of—½ Mr. Lee easily won.

Ladies' Eclectic Competition.

The following are the scores in the competition (two rounds) under one-half handicap.

Mrs. Chalmers	...	...	...	71—7½=63½
Mrs. H. E. Clerk	...	...	...	72— 8=64
Mrs. Marjoribanks	...	...	...	66— 1=65
Mrs. Horne	...	...	...	75— 9=66
Mrs. Stanley Vye	...	...	...	79—12=67
Mrs. Buller	...	...	...	79—12=67
Mrs. Watson	...	...	...	78—7½=70½
Mr. Molesworth	...	...	...	74— 3=71
Mrs. Brownlow	...	...	...	77—5½=71½

Sports.

THE ANCIENT GAME OF TENNIS.

Most people when they speak of "tennis" refer to lawn tennis, and not to the far more ancient game which was the forefather of the modern adaptation writes the *Globe*. Tennis proper is perhaps the eldest of all existing ball-games. It is also one of the most difficult games to learn, on account of the number and intricacy of its rules which, however, when once learnt, make it one of the most interesting, because of the variety of its combinations and the difficulty of quickly solving the complex problems presented to the player. It has an additional interest, also, owing to its historical associations. Tennis first made its appearance in Europe in the Middle Ages when it was played in open courts and in the parks belonging to the feudal castles of France and Italy. At first kings and nobles were the only players, but later on it became popular with all classes. The game is mentioned in Arthurian Romance, but it was certainly unknown in England in the time of King Arthur.

The name of tennis is suggested to have sprung from the exclamation "Tenez," which was used by early French players when serving the ball. In France the game is called "Jeu de Paume." It would seem from this that originally the ball was struck with the palm of the hand only, as in the game of fives. Afterwards the players wore a glove, as they do still in the Basque country. Strings and cross-strings were next stretched upon the glove to give a greater impulse to the ball, and from this to the addition of a short handle was an easy transition.

The game was much improved by the building of closed-in tennis courts, at first with walls only, then with both roof and walls. In France they still play it, sometimes in the open, and in Italy a rough version of it, called "Pallone," can still be seen. In England there are twenty-seven courts, and there is one in Dublin.

It would be impossible to give a comprehensible account of the game in a few words, for the court alone is most intricate. It is rectangular in shape, and an inner way runs round three sides to the back of the building from which a sloping roof stretches. The pent-house reaching to the outer wall. The surrounding passage thus enclosed between the two walls is seven feet wide. Opposite the long pent-house is the wall, from which there is at one point a protection called the tambour, which deflects the ball across the court. In the inner wall below the pent-house, there are several openings, the one at the end on the service side being called the "dedans," the others the "galleries." At the further end of the court is the "grille," a square opening adjacent to the main wall. The game may be played by two, three, or four players, one against one, one against two, or two against two. At the beginning of the game the players "spin" rackets as in ordinary tennis, to decide who shall be the server.

In tennis the duties of the marker are no sinecure, for, apart, from the myriad rules which it is his duty to enforce, he has to keep the court clear of odd balls, and "keep the ball-troughs constantly replenished both in the dedans and the last gallery."

Lawn tennis, in some form or other, has been played for many centuries out of doors. The present variety of the game was introduced about the year 1874, but in a form which was quickly shown to be impracticable. It was then taken up by the All-England Club at Wimbledon, who remodelled the size and shape of the court and the rules, while altering the system of scoring of the parent game. In its present form it is too recent an innovation to smack greatly of historic lore, nevertheless in days gone by the game is held to have been responsible for several more or less noteworthy episodes, which have found their way into history. Macaulay speaks of a personage of rank who was renowned for "his easy bow, his good stories, and his style of dancing and playing tennis. . . ." It has been said, although the source of information is not to be greatly relied upon that Henry VIII when mediating upon the decapitation one of of his unfortunate wives, was wont to bid him to the playing-field to play a game of tennis with some favourite courtier. If the courtier won the "set," he put off the decapitation but as his adversary probably took care to lose, for fear of being beheaded himself, this novel way of asking the Fates to decide was not of much use! But, on the face of it, the story seems absurd, for Henry VIII. was, not to put too fine a point upon it, a fat man, nor was he wont to leave things to chance.

Lawn tennis has never been more popular than it is to-day, when, indeed, there are so many good players that the unfortunate individual who can only be described, as "medium" is not infrequently somewhat diffident about playing. Nowadays, also, a great many young girls are enthusiastic tennis players, a fact which not so very many years ago would have been made the mammas of the period lift their hands in horror. Indeed, we have been told the story of the young lady of strong suffragistic tendencies, who declared to her partner who happened to be seated in high places, "Anyhow" if I can't have the vote, I can beat you at tennis!—*Globe*.

Lawn Tennis.

SIMLA OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Mixed Doubles.

Mr. J. C. Macdonnell ...	Bye	Mrs. Walker, Macdonnell w. o.		
Mrs. H. H. C. Walker ...				
Mrs. Sangster ...	Bye			
Mr. H. B. Holme ...				
Miss Tarrant ...	Miss Tarrant, Johnstone 6-3, 6-1	Miss Tarrant, Johnstone 6-2, 6-1	Miss Tarrant, Johnstone 6-1, 6-0	
Mr. F. W. Johnstone ...				
Mrs. J. B. Macdonald ...	Mr. & Mrs. Darling 6-4, 6-1			
Mr. J. B. Macdonald ...				
Mrs. Ross ...				
Major A. F. Cumberlege ...				
Mrs. M. L. Darling ...				
Mr. M. L. Darling ...				
Miss Reid ...	Mrs. Newman, Minck 2-6, 6-2, 6-2	Bibi Amrit Kaur, K. M. Singh 6-3, 6-2	Bibi Amrit Kaur, K. M. Singh 6-4, 6-4	
Col. L. H. Reid ...				
Mrs. Newman ...				
Mr. A. Minck ...				
Bibi Amrit Kaur ...	Bibi Amrit Kaur, K. M. Singh 6-1, 6-1			
Kunwar Maharaj Singh ...				
Mrs. A. H. P. Harrison ...	K. M. Singh 6-1, 6-2			
Major A. H. P. Harrison ...				
Miss Stoney ...	Mrs. Edwards, Matthews 6-2, 6-2	Mrs. Edwards, Matthews 6-1, 6-1		
Capt. Watson Smyth ...				
Mrs. Price Edwards ...				
Mr. J. Matthews ...				
Miss Moss ...	Mrs. Moss, Grant			
Mr. A. H. Grant ...				
Mrs. S. W. Gracey ...				
Mr. S. M. Jacob ...				
Major Sproule ...	Mrs. Bradford, Green 6-4, 3-6, 6-2	Mrs. Bradford, Green 1-6, 7-5, 8-6	Mrs. Henderson, Saunders 6-2, 6-1	
Miss Rhys Prince ...				
Mrs. Bradford ...				
Mr. J. H. Green ...				
Miss Binning ...	Mrs. Burt, Thorpe 10-8, 6-3			
Major C. C. R. Murphy ...				
Mrs. C. Burt ...				
Mr. F. Thorpe ...				
Mrs. G. Marshall ...	Mrs. Holme Astbury 6-1, 6-3	Mrs. Henderson, Saunders 6-0, 6-3		
Mr. G. Marshall ...				
Mrs. H. B. Holme ...				
Mr. A. B. Astbury ...				
Mrs. J. Matthews ...	Mrs. Henderson, Saunders 6-0, 6-3			
Mr. G. Hodges ...				
Mrs. Henderson ...				
Mr. M. Saunders ...				
Mrs. M. Butler ...	Mrs. Butler, Ekmie 6-3, 6-4	Lady Cleveland, Ker 6-3, 4-6, 6-2		
Col. G. Ekmie ...				
Mrs. P. H. Keen ...				
Capt. P. H. Keen ...				
Mrs. G. R. Parker ...	Mrs. Stead, Vickery 6-4, 6-4			
Mr. B. B. Owen ...				
Mrs. C. Stead ...				
Mr. C. Vickery ...				
Miss Hill ...	Bye	Lady Cleveland, Ker 4-6, 6-3, 6-3		
Mr. R. A. Hill ...				
Lady Cleveland ...	Bye			
Mr. J. C. Ker ...				

Men's Doubles.

Mr. A. N. Pittar ...	Bye	Reid, Cumberlege 7-5, 6-4		
Mr. D. A. Clarke ...				
Col. L. H. Reid ...	Bye			
Major A. F. Cumberlege ...				
Mr. J. Matthews ...	Bye	K. M. Singh, Thorpe 6-3, 6-1		
Mr. F. H. Gardiner ...				
Kunwar Maharaj Singh ...	K. M. Singh Thorpe 6-2, 6-4			
Mr. F. A. Thorpe ...				
Mr. V. D. Jadhar ...				
Kunwar Chandra Sen ...	Gray, Coates 6-2, 6-2	Gray, Coates 6-2, 6-3, 6-3		
Mr. J. W. Menzes ...				
Mr. E. L. Crawford ...				
Dr. E. E. Gray ...				
Mr. G. M. Coates ...				
Mr. S. M. Jacob ...	Day, Owen w. o.	Gray, Coates 6-2, 6-1		
Mr. C. Vickery ...				
Mr. R. Day ...				
Mr. E. B. Owen ...				
Mr. G. Eyre Wilson ...	Ekmie, Saunders 6-3, 6-0			
Mr. R. Osborne ...				
Col. G. Ekmie ...				
Mr. M. Saunders ...				
Capt. P. H. Keen ...	Astbury, Murray 6-3, 6-4	Ekmie, Saunders 7-5, 6-1		
Capt. D. Ogilvie ...				
Mr. A. B. Astbury ...				
Mr. A. B. Murray ...				
Mr. A. Minck ...	Minck, Parker 6-3, 6-4	Minck, Parker 10-8, 6-2		
Mr. G. S. Parker ...				
Mr. G. S. Hall ...				
Mr. J. B. Macdonald ...				
Mr. H. F. Tollinton ...	Tollinton, Mant 10-12, 6-3, 6-3			
Mr. R. A. Mant ...				
Mr. Kirpa Narain ...				
Mr. Wazir Chand ...				
Major C. C. R. Murphy ...	Murphy, Mackenzie 6-2, 6-3	Minck, Parker 6-3, 4-6, 7-5		
Capt. K. W. Mackenzie ...				
Mr. P. Schofield ...				
Mr. W. H. Edwards ...				
Mr. J. H. Green ...	Johnstone, Holme 6-1, 2-6, 6-3	Johnstone, Holme 6-1, 6-3		
Mr. G. Hodges ...				
Mr. F. W. Johnstone ...				
Mr. H. B. Holme ...				
Mr. A. H. Grant ...	Grant, Ettinger 6-1, 6-3	Grant, Ettinger w. o.	Grant, Ettinger 6-4, 6-2	Minck, Parker 10-8, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1
Mr. E. Kaye ...				
Mr. F. Tancred ...				
Mr. Abdul Shakur ...				
Capt. R. K. F. Hogg ...	Bye			
Capt. Watson Smyth ...	Bye	W. Smyth, Buckley 6-3, 6-3		
Mr. J. Buckley ...				
Mr. W. F. T. Halliday ...	Bye			
Major Sproule ...				

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The Naturalist.

THE PUSA AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH COLLEGE.

The Agricultural Research Institute and College, Pusa, owes its inception to the generosity of an American gentleman, Mr. Henry Phipps, who in 1903 placed at the disposal of Lord Curzon, then Viceroy and Governor-General of India, a donation of £20,000 (which he afterwards raised to £30,000) with the request that it might be devoted to some object of public utility in India, preferably in the direction of scientific research. Part of this donation was devoted to the construction of a Pasteur Institute at Coonoor in Southern India, and it was decided that the balance should be utilized in erecting a laboratory of agricultural research which, it was hoped, would form a centre of economic science in connection with that occupation on which the people of India mainly depend. This conception was subsequently enlarged; and the Government of India have now constructed a college and research institution to which a farm of some 1,300 acres is attached for purposes of experimental cultivation and demonstration.

In 1903 when the research station was sanctioned, it was intended to combine it with a college which should give a general agricultural education and should serve as a model for the few agricultural colleges and schools of very unequal merit which then existed in India. Recently, however, this conception of the functions of the Pusa College has undergone a material change. It is now recognised that first and most essential condition of any permanent improvement in the agricultural methods of this country is the widest possible diffusion of an organised knowledge of scientific and practical agriculture and at the same time it is desired to make the country as far as possible self-supporting in the matter of development of agricultural training and research. A comprehensive scheme for the promotion of agricultural education throughout India has accordingly been drawn up, as the result of which it is hoped that every important province will soon be provided with a fully equipped college where students will for three years receive practical and scientific education in agriculture. The position which the Pusa College is intended to occupy in relation to this general scheme is that of a higher teaching institution. Its main object is to enable students who have passed with distinction through a course of a provincial college by means of post graduate course in one of the specialised branches of agricultural science, to qualify for the higher branches of agricultural work.

The Pusa Estate consists of 1,300 acres, of which 400 are arable, 400 are pasture, nearly all the field crops of the plains can be grown there. The farm buildings are up-to-date and herds of breedings and milch cattle are maintained. There are complete arrangements for the manufacture of indigo and the curing of tobacco. Poultry breeding is being carried on; there is a large and well laid out orchard and botanical garden. Every facility for the practical teaching of agriculture and agricultural subjects has been provided. The students' laboratories are extensive, well lighted and equipped; there is a library for the use of students.

The students' hostel is complete, and here is ample accommodation for 70 students. Waini, on the Bengal and North-Western Railway, is the nearest railway station. It is six miles from the college by a good road. There is a telegraph and post office within the estates.

The college is under the general supervision and control of the Agricultural Adviser to the Government of India and Director of the Pusa Research Institute, and has a very competent staff.

The ordinary course extends over two years and the student will be trained in one or other of the following sections of agricultural science, no students being trained in more than one section at a time. In the absence of experience of the class of student likely to be received, it is impossible to lay down a permanent syllabus of the training in each subject. But in each case care has been taken to see that time will not be wasted in taking students over ground that is already familiar to them: (1) (Agricultural Chemistry. (2) Economic Botany, (3) Economic Entomology (one year only), (4) Mycology, (5) Agricultural Bacteriology, (6) Agriculture.

The terms for students in the Chemical, Entomological, Mycological, Bacteriological and Agricultural sections are as follows:—

Summer Terms:—From 1st June to commencement of the Doorga Puja holidays.

Winter Terms:—From close of the Doorga Puja holidays to 31st March.

Vacation:—From 1st April to 31st May.

Students will get in addition all the usual Gazetted holidays.

The terms of the students in the Botanical section is from 1st October to 30th April, but students will get the usual Christmas holidays if they can be taken without detriment to the work.

For the present it has been decided not to hold periodical and final examinations, but certificates signed by the head of the section and countersigned by the Principal, will be presented to students who have passed through the college course with credit. The total number of students that can ordinarily be admitted in each of the following sections every year is as follows:—

Agriculture	8
Agricultural Chemistry	8
Mycology	8
Entomology	8
Botany	8
Agricultural Bacteriology	4
Total ...	44

The number of studentships to be allotted each year to the respective provinces as well as the number of nominations, if any, to be made by the Principal will be decided by the Principal before the 1st April after consultation with the provincial authorities as to their requirements and communicated to the Local Governments and Administrations concerned.

There will be three classes of students:—

(i) Students nominated by a Local Government or Administration.

(ii) Students deputed by a Native State on the nomination of the Inspector-General of Agriculture in India.

(iii) Private students.

Students nominated by a Local Government or Administration should ordinarily be men who have passed with credit through a Provincial Agricultural College, or are graduates of an Indian University, or possess a degree or diploma of approximately the same standard granted by any other educational institution.

Students deputed by a Native State may be admitted on the application of the State concerned, provided that accommodation is available. Applications should be addressed, in the first instance, to the Agricultural Adviser to the Government of India, Pusa, Bengal, and should reach him before the 15th March. Students of this class will be required to pass a satisfactory test to be applied by the chief of the section concerned at Pusa.

Private students may be admitted by the Principal provided that accommodation is available. Candidates for admission should be not less than 19 years of age, and should submit their applications to the Principal before the 1st April in each year. Ordinarily only candidates will be admitted who have the same qualifications as are prescribed for students nominated by the Local Government or Administration and such candidates may also be required to pass the test which those deputed by a Native State may have to pass.

A private student must attach to his application (*a*) a certificate of age, (*b*) a health certificate signed by a civil surgeon testifying to the candidate's physical fitness for such outdoor work as is required to be done in the Agricultural Department, (*c*) a certificate of good moral character from the Principal of the Agricultural College from which he graduated or from any one else of influential position. The certificates (*b*) and (*c*) must bear a date within 6 months of the date of application for admission into the college. Any of these conditions, however, may be relaxed by the Principal.

The names of those private students who succeed in obtaining the college certificate will be entered by the Principal in a register to be kept for the purpose, and will be communicated to the Directors of Agriculture in the various provinces so that those private students may be offered employment if their services are required. The name will also be published in the *Gazette of India* and in Provincial Government Gazettes.

It will be at the discretion of the Principal, with the advice of the Scientific Officer in charge of the section, to declare at any time the unfitness of a student for training and to require his removal from the college.

The expenses of a student at the college will in addition to the Rs. 50 he will be requested to deposit as ration money, it is estimated, not to exceed Rs. 25 per mensem. But the following sum will approximately be required for the purchase of books:—Agricultural Chemistry Rs. 15, Economic Botany Rs 15, Entomology Rs. 22, Mycology Rs. 25, Agricultural Bacteriology Rs. 15, Agriculture Rs. 15.—*Behar.*



Motoring.

MOTORS AND MOTORING.

By Throttle.

Motorists the world over were at one on Monday in wishing His Majesty King George V. Many Happy Returns of his Birthday. Our King-Emperor has always shown the keenest interest in everything pertaining to motors, and that this interest is also extended to drivers was proved by the reception of the petition on behalf of Chauffeurs at the time of His Majesty's Coronation. The desire expressed by King George to undertake an aerial voyage on the occasion of the recent manœuvres is only one of many instances of his inclination to keep abreast of the times in everything connected with locomotion by means of the internal combustion engine. His Majesty's enthusiasm is shared by all our Royal Family and H.R.H. The Prince of Wales is at the present time evincing marked ability in the study of Aviation.

The controversy with regard to the relative merits of various engine designs waxes daily hotter. At present with poppet, sleeve piston and rotary valves all finding partisans the subject is a particularly open one, and it seems more than likely that all systems will retain their adherents, just as in steam engines where widely different types of valves give equal satisfaction. It is interesting, however, to see an old question cropping up again in the position of valves! For some years it has been customary with most manufacturers to fit all the valves on one side, and one had come to look on this as standard practice, but lately many designers have reverted to the old system. Opposite valves entail greater complication, as they necessitate two cam-shafts with their drives and they also increase the area of the combustion chambers, but the main reason of their re-adoption is to permit the use of larger diameter valves, rendered essential by the higher modern piston speeds. The surface area of the combustion chamber and valve pockets is generally held to have an important bearing on efficiency and while some designers increase the surface by the use of "pockets" on either side others reduce it by inclining the valves to the vertical. A few makers have refrained from enclosing the valves and adhere to this policy in their latest models, not considering the advantages sufficient to warrant the fitting of cover entailing the reduction of accessibility and curtailment of cooling. In any case with the up-to-date fibre-headed tappets and the minute stem clearances and spring tappet buffers now common, valves are responsible for very little engine noise, the air intake of the carburetter being indeed the principal source of noise in most modern engines.

With regard to clutches also, a reversion appears to have set in, and although this question is also a very open one, the multiple disc clutch in recent years promised to entirely supersede the old type leather-faced cone. Now the large diameter correctly angled leather clutch is again the most popular type for cars of both high and low power. There is also a rival to the multiple disc in the single loose plate type which is now adopted on a variety of cars. One of the principal problems of clutch design has been the varying grip produced by the presence of oil in the case of leather and by too much or too little in the case of metal-to-metal clutches. One designer has made his clutch proof against oil by running it in an oil bath, while others have made plate clutches independent of lubricant by using inset studs or rings of various materials such as Ferodo and running them dry.

Transmission is also undergoing a change and provides many different features as, for instance, the jointing of the Cardan shaft, some manufacturers providing a joint at the forward end only, while others favor one at each end. Then, again there is a diversity of opinion as to whether the sliding joint should be at the front or back end. Axle types differ greatly and it is not definitely decided whether the wheels should be carried on the casing or mounted on the driving shafts. The



former is, of course, the usual method adopted by English firms, but there are several of the best known foreign makers who still adhere to the latter practice, and give excellent results. The modern axle of this type, however, is widely different from its predecessors which gave so much trouble by sagging. The method of connecting the axle to the frame is carried out in a variety of ways. Some chassis we find on examination to contain a veritable network of torque and radius rods while others rely solely on the road springs to take driving and other stresses. Personally I consider the latter type a distinct error in design and only obtains simplicity at the expense of efficiency for spring shackles cannot be made strong enough to stand the ever recurring strains in every direction. It is of vital importance in this connection to use common centres for Cardan shaft and radius rods, otherwise the sliding joint is always in action, and as the surfaces of this are necessarily small there is loss of efficiency through undue wear. By centring all connections the sliding joint has a minimum of movement and hence the pivoted shaft casing or torque tube is the best system as it takes all stresses to a common point on the central cross member and also gives a very neat appearance. While on the subject of torque rods the practice may be mentioned of fitting these out of the straight. It is obvious that a diagonal rod must produce a tendency for the axle to force round the chassis and in resisting this tendency the springs are subjected to undue strain.

The motoring industry is well represented in a case which at the time of writing has occupied the attention of the Calcutta High Court for some days. All concerned are more or less ardent motorists, his Lordship not being by any means the least keen in the popular pastime. The array of witnesses expert—and expert (?)—being particularly formidable and feeling consequently running high his Lordship's summing up of this portion of the evidence should be extremely interesting and I for one would be very sorry to miss it. Judgment will be given shortly and I hope to deal fully with it in the next issue or, at any rate in one of the near future.

A car which is attracting considerable interest locally is a big touring Daimler on which an American lady is engaged on a tour of the world. This car is quite the best equipped for its work that I have seen, and behaves in the creditable manner which one expects from this popular make. Far from being deterred by the prevailing heat the fair tourist has unearthed some very interesting runs in the vicinity of Calcutta and now possesses a far greater knowledge of the roads around the deposed capital than many who have spent the major portion of their lives here. The car is driven by a professional, Mr. E. L. Carter, who on a previous stay in India was mechanic-driver to a member of the firm of Messrs. Ralli Brothers. The temporary return of this driver is a welcome acquisition to the local ranks, stocked as he is with an illimitable fund of anecdotes, personal and otherwise, which he retains in real "Barry Pain" style.

From an advertisement in the daily press I learn that "the launch of Swan Motor Car will take place on the 8th instant at Alipore." The meaning of this is rather obscure but apparently applies to a monstrosity in body design imported a couple of years ago, commenting on which the *Autocar* said "It is indeed a pity that such a fine engine should be cumbered by such an absurd body." If circumstances permit I will treat my readers to a description of the proceedings next week.

The Story Teller.

DAN'S DERBY.

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Jos Biggs told me all about it, so I can vouch for its truth. I was at his place one day and had been round the stables with him, when he was called away for a few minutes, and I strolled round to the back by myself, when my attention was attracted to a diminutive man prowling about the adjoining paddock. He was a queer wizened little specimen of humanity, who kept his eyes fixed on the ground, as he shambled about, walking in small circles, till he would suddenly stop, slowly seat himself on the ground, furtively glancing round apparently to see whether he was watched; then he would get up, walk round the spot where he had seated himself, increasing his circle each gyration he made till he reached a corner of the field where he disappeared into the hedge, in a few minutes reappearing and going through the same performance.

"What on earth is that man doing?" I said to Biggs as he joined me.

"That's old Cobbles, as they call him," said Biggs, "is name by right's being Regan."

"But what is he doing?"

"Pickin' up stones."

"His mode of procedure seems to me to be very extraordinary and to entail a great waste of time and energy."

"'E's daft poor lad," said Joe.

"Not much of the lad about him is there, Joe!"

"Somethin' under fifty, I reckon," said Joe.

"Why does he pick up stones?"

"That lad" said Joe, "was one of the first jockeys in the kingdom, and look at 'im now, chershay lar fem, as the scholards say, tho' it's no use chershaying 'er, for she ain't to be got at. 'E thinks them stones is diamonds, and as he can't get a job nowhere's else I let 'im pick 'em up, as it don't do to have loose stones in that there paddick where I trains the colts, but don't stop 'ere, for if 'e see us awatchin' 'im 'e'll do a bunk" said Joe, as we walked back to the house.

"How does he manage to exist" I asked.

"I give my foreman instructions to buy one of them stones from 'im every week for a few shillin' and a rare bargainin' they do 'ave at times, so I am told. It's a quare tale, and it's wunnerful what hidess the 'uman mind do take on."

And so Joe told me all about it, and this is what he told me. Rory O'Donnell was a well-known Irish trainer in the seventies and eighties, and ran two training establishments, one in Ireland and the other near Lewes. He was noted for his clever handling of raw material, both human and animal. Many a screw had he converted into a classic winner, and many an unknown stable lad under his tuition had developed into a fashionable jockey. Rory trained for but few well-known sportsmen, for although his success was undeniable his methods were doubtful. His principal triumphs came from his Irish stables, from which horses, belonging to obscure owners, came over to England as rank outsiders, and pulled off events of considerable importance.

Dan Regan, or "Cobbles" as he is nicknamed, was an apprentice to Rory at his Irish stables, and in the early eighties was going through the iron training of Rory O'Donnell.

One fine afternoon in the early part of the flat race season Dan stood leaning against the lintel of the stable door, his hands thrust deep in the flap pockets of his riding breeches, a straw in his mouth, that he shifted from one side to the other with monotonous precision, and his eyes fixed vacantly on the shrubs on the farther side of the yard, deep in meditation. Presently a voice within the stable called out.

"What be ye afther doing, Dan?"

Dan vouchsafed no reply, but removing the straw from his mouth, spat contemplatively, and accurately, in the direction of the stable cat at the same time hitching his cap over his eyes, and slowly scratched the back of his head.

"Arrah now, is it deaf ye are, ye screwed up son of a truss?" said the voice, which was followed by a loose-limbed, gawky, redhaired freckled-faced lad.

"Gosh man what's the matter wid ye?" said "Spots," so called on account of the magnitude of his freckles. Dan took not the slightest notice, but again thrust his hands deep in his pockets.

Spots contemplated him for a moment or two, then shrugging his shoulders returned to his recent occupation muttering to himself "That was easy to see that the poor spalpeen was took wid the divil."

Presently Dan roused himself and turning into the stable said quietly—

"Did the Guv'nor tell ye when he was afther returning?"

"Ye've waked then" said Spots looking up from his work.

Dan, who was a little clean-shaved, dark-eyed, black-haired boy, just out of his apprenticeship, about one-third the size of Spots, went up to him and looking at him fiercely said—

"Did ye hear me?

"Faith I heard ye, it's the seeing av ye that's throublin' me."

Dan intimated that if Spots did not keep a civil tongue in his head he would be thankful to be able to see anything.

"Is it, Misther O'Donnell, that ud be confiding in me at all, or axing me advise when he should be afther returning?" said Spots.

"Oh! go to hell wid ye" said Dan savagely.

"But," continued Spots complacently, "if Misther O'Donnell should be spaking to Misther Flanagan, an' I should be so to spake, in aisy hearin'."

"Well," said Dan impatiently.

"Aisy now, aisy," said Spots, "it's only supposin' I am, if so I say Misther O'Donnell were speakin' to Misther Flanagan, an' he sez, sez he to Mr. Flanagan, "Flanagan me bhoy, I'm just rememberin' that it's a dale of time since I was last—" Spots broke off to gaze at the retreating figure of Dan.

"Faith," he muttered, "there's ingratitude" then placing his hands to his mouth, he shouted after Dan "He's gone abroad to Lewes."

Three miles away from the stables stood a fine old Country house, the property of O'Donnell, where his family lived, or, to be correct the womenfolk, his wife and two daughters, lived, his son being away two-thirds of the year at an English public school. Mrs. O'Donnell was a charming, motherly Irish lady, and no higher estimate of her qualities could be given to her. Her elder girl, Molly, was a pretty, dark blue-eyed lass of 17, with a delicate complexion, which may have enhanced her beauty, but gave her mother much anxiety. The younger girl was a wild Irish Miss of 13 years in age and 50 in precocity. Dan, when he was taken to Knocknagh by his father for the final settlement of his articles of apprenticeship, saw Molly for a few minutes only in the hall, and his soul fell down and worshipped. Dan's body was very small, but his heart and soul were gigantic, and he felt, even at the age of 16, that his heart would never change, or that it was possible that there could be another girl in the universe so absolutely beautiful and desirable. After that memorable day Molly never ceased to be in Dan's thoughts, and everything he did was done with the secret hope that if she knew of it it would meet with her approbation. At first he saw little of her, occasionally she came to the stables with her father, and when her brother, Dennis, was at home for the holidays more often. Dennis took a great fancy to Dan, and Dan spared no pains to please the brother of his beloved. The greatest grief that Dan, who was a sensitive lad, especially when his abilities in horsemanship were concerned, ever suffered up to the time of this story, was caused, when he was thrown by a vicious half-trained colt. No other man or boy in the yard could mount the animal, and Dan was one day taking it round the paddock, being more than a little proud of his prowess, and perhaps a little inclined to show off, for from the corner of his eye he saw O'Donnell and his pretty daughter Molly watching him. Spitfire, which was the name of the colt, was in an extra wicked mood that morning and had tried every conceivable trick to throw his rider, but Dan kept him well in hand, never for a moment loosing his temper or nerve, but answering every vicious attempt on the part of Spitfire with soothing words and iron grip. Spitfire, however, was not to be soothed, and, failing in his ordinary methods, he suddenly and apparently relinquished the fight, and cantered quietly round the paddock, but not for long; waiting only till he felt the slightest relaxation in Dan's grip on the saddle, he made a spring and dashed forward, racing straight for a high fence. Dan, who had been over the fence many times before, had no fear of the jump, but Spitfire as he gathered himself together for the leap, instead of taking the fence, swerved completely round on his haunches, as if he had been on a pivot, and he and poor Dan parted company, and Dan had to be ignominiously, as he thought, carried off the field. His shame and misery at being thus thrown before his Master and Molly, especially as he anticipated doing great things with Spitfire, knew no bounds and were out of all proportion to such an ordinary occurrence. A little note brought surreptitiously by Dennis helped to heal his wound, but he could never dispel what he thought to be the shame of his fall. Dan was an absolutely fearless rider and his hand and seat were faultless. The astute O'Donnell soon saw that he had a lad in his stable out of the common run, and though he never relaxed the Spartan discipline of his establishment with Dan, he showed his appreciation of his capabilities by giving him mounts at many of the Irish Meetings and at this time his name was established as a jockey in Ireland. Dan, although a quiet unassuming lad, possessed phenomenal perseverance, an exceptional characteristic in an Irish boy, and had no small opinion of his powers. He had a quiet assurance that not only supported himself but gave others confidence in him, and there was no task on the course that he would have accepted with misgivings. Dan had made up his mind to win Molly O'Donnell for his own, and that was the one set purpose of his life. He carried the thought with him day and night, and though he could only look at her from, as he thought, an immeasurable distance, she was ever before him and he meant to reach his goal. At times, perhaps, after a success on the course he would take his ambitious love and hold it before his mental vision, as he lay awake at night, and he would try and measure the progress he had made and weigh up his chances. Every race he won, he rode and won for Molly as one step nearer to her. He saw more of Molly now, but never, for a moment, would he allow himself to believe that she ever looked kindly at him, or that the many questions she asked of him, and the constant enquiries she made with regard to the horses he rode, were on account of any interest in him personally. He wondered why, when she made him unusually shy by teasing him, but of which he had no suspicion, she would suddenly leave him, with a toss of her pretty head and a flash in her eyes, as if he had angered her. He wondered why, too, when he shewed her his pets, after saying that she heard that they were the finest in Ireland, she would speak of hers as so much finer.

"Faith," she would say, "do you call those Belgium hares, you should come and see mine." And when he replied that hers must, of course, be better than his, she would look at him quizically and say—"Is it Scotch you are Dan?"

One day he was crossing the fields, and, to his surprise and delight, he met Molly. Such an opportunity had often been longed for by him when he lay awake at night thinking of her, and he would rehearse to himself the bold things he would say to her and how she would eventually give him the chance of telling her of his love, but alas! when he met her, though his heart bounded, his tongue refused to work, and he could only touch his forelock.

"I think," said Molly, "I like the English custom of raising the cap when a gentleman meets his lady friends."

Dan clutched at his cap flushing under his dark skin.

"Shure, Miss."

"And I'm thinking Mr. Regan that now you are a gentleman of importance it would be more becoming to address me as Miss Molly."

Dan looked dismayed but answered quietly—"To be shure, Miss Molly." Dan tried hard to find something to say. His cap still clutched in his hand he thought of a dozen things, but all of them seemed too foolish for utterance.

"It's in a hurry you are, so I'll be saying good afternoon Mr. Regan." "Good afternoon Miss Molly," said Dan lamely and Molly and his often longed-for chance were gone.

Dan felt like kicking himself as he went on his way, but one thing comforted him, for Molly had never called him Mr. Regan before, and the prefix gave him food for thought. It gave him a feeling of importance not only within himself, but that Molly should think he was entitled to it. That night he took out his secret again, and blew the bubble of his imagination to breaking point, and when he put it away again, he felt, at last, as if he had stowed away a tangible thing, not just a mist that he had been trying to pierce. For five nights he gave the matter his entire attention and thoughts, and the night before he figures here he had practically made up his mind what to do. He did not want to play a mean part, but O'Donnell was a person who could not be ignored, and Dan was clever enough to know that the long-headed trainer would look considerably higher than himself for a husband for his daughter, whose beauty already made her a celebrity in the neighbourhood. He therefore thought that if O'Donnell had any suspicions that he, Regan, entertained an affection for his daughter he would not hesitate to turn him out of his stables, and probably do his

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best to ruin him afterwards. On the other hand Dan's confidence in himself led him to believe that a time would come when he would be a jockey of note and position, and he would have acquired sufficient means to make him a suitor to be considered. His natural caution told him to wait, but Molly's beauty, and the class of men that visited Knockagh raised a torment of anxiety in his mind, for he feared that she might be led, or induced, to marry someone else before he had time to storm and carry her affections, which he felt by the very strength of his own he must and could possess. Anxiety, tinged with jealousy, woe, and he started across the fields to see Molly, and open his campaign, even if it were only to see how the land lay, and to seize the opportunity for a preliminary skirmish, that the absence of O'Donnell gave him. For some time he debated whether he should go straight to the front door, or skirt round by the stables and orchard and reconnoitre. He felt that it would be more manly and straightforward to approach the house in the ordinary way, but for the life of him he could think of no excuse for his call or what to say when he was received. He had crossed a field at the back of the house, and, resting on the orchard style, was cogitating this weighty subject when he suddenly heard a rippling laugh, Molly's laugh, for there was none like it.

"Faith, Mr. Regan, you look as if you bore the troubles of a kingdom" Dan raised his cap in approved English style, acquired after much practise, in the hay loft.

"By your lave, Miss Molly, I'd be just stepping over the style."

"Do you think you can do it," she said, as Dan with his hand on the top rail vaulted lightly over.

"I've been thinking a dale of those Belgian hares Miss Molly, could I be seeing them."

"Indeed," said Molly, giving him a sidelong glance, with a slightly heightened colour; "it's a little late I'm afraid you are, for they are not here now."

Dan for a moment wondered if they had ever been there, but discarded the thought as disloyal.

"It's to see them I've come on purpose," said Dan brazenly.

"And when did you think you would first like to see them Mr. Regan." Dan said that he had always wanted to, but feared he might not be welcome.

"My father and mother, I am sure, would always be pleased to see you Mr. Regan."

"I hoped that I might be seeing you too, Miss Molly," said Dan in an endeavour to introduce a personal note.

"Shure now, that's very kind of you, and as there are no Belgium hares I'll be doing as a makeshift."

"Och Miss Molly it's entirely miserable you'll be making me."

They had been strolling across the orchard and, strange to say, the direction they took instead of taking them to the house or the stables led them to a little summer house at the far end of the orchard, the favourite retreat of Molly on hot summer days.

"I fear it is going to rain, perhaps we'd better step inside" said Molly, looking up into the cloudless sky, and entering as she spoke, followed humbly by Dan.

"So it's miserable I make you, is it Mr. Regan."

"Indeed and you do Miss."

"Miss Molly, if you please," she said seating herself in a rustic chair. "I seem to be unfortunate," she continued half-mischievously half-pensively gazing at Dan. I have had a lovely present, and I was told that if I did not accept it I should make the donor miserable too. To-day is my birthday Mr. Regan."

"Your birthday! Miss Molly If I had only known."

"Would you like to see my present?"

"Shure and I would."

Molly drew from her pocket a little red morroco case, and, opening it, displayed a pendant, with a large diamond in the centre, surrounded by turquoise.

"Isn't it lovely?" she said, her eyes sparkling.

"It is that," said Dan without enthusiasm.

"Ar'nt you wanting to know who gave it to me?" asked Molly mischievously.

"No," said Dan abruptly.

Dan was torn between jealousy and passion. What chance had he when she knew men that were able to give her presents like that and she accepted them? Yes, that was the worst of it. She accepted them. For a moment he felt as if he could have killed her. The intensity of his rage and passion surged up in him, sweeping all caution and discretion to the winds, he snatched the trinket from her hands, and flung it far across the orchard, the next moment he had Molly, unresisting, in his arms. His intended reconnaisance ended like many another in history, in a battle fought and won.

It might have been moments, it might have been years, Dan could not tell. His Elysium was destroyed by a raucous voice, thundering in his ear. "By all that's holy what's the meaning of this," and to find himself confronted by the astonished and infuriated O'Donnell.

Dan stood his ground manfully, and would have taken the blow from the threatening hunting crop, had not Molly, with a cry of fury, almost equal to her father's wrenched the whip from his hands. Many words followed, and Dan's, in spite of his inequality in size and physical weight, did not tend to sooth the frenzied father.

"Back! Back, to ye kennel ye dog. Do ye dare to be havering afther me daughter," roared O'Donnell as he again advanced with uplifted arm.

"An why not sor," said Dan boldly, "If uts Miss Molly as don't say no who's to say ut."

"By all the saints ye imp of darkness, I'll flay ye where ye stand, if ut's not off ye are this minute," roared O'Donnell.

"I'll be going Sor, but its back I'll be coming too. I've me future before me and I'm on the right course. I ride Determination Sor, out of Love by Ambition and if I don't get home first its not Regan that my name is.

"Avast there ye crowing sparrow. Bekas ye 've won a selling plate and that against a dead field, ye think ye'r past the Derby post. Win that and may be I'll listen to ye crowing" said O'Donnell contemptously, as he led Molly away.

"I'll be taking ye at ye word Mister O'Donnell, I'll win me Derby and keep me Molly" shouted Dan to him as he disappeared down the orchard.

CHAPTER II.

Dan walked back to the Knockagh training stables, with a feeling of exhileration that he had never experienced before. He was no love sick stable lad, but a small Field Marshall at the head of his army, burning with enthusiasm, determination and love for his cause. He walked with the knowledge that he had great things to do, and that he would do them. He looked fearlessly across the fair course of time, there were stiff fences to be topped and wide ditches to be leapt, but his seat was firm and his mount sure. What did he care for obstacles, nothing could stop him now, for was not Molly at the winning post, calling on him to hasten. Spots greeted him at the stables with a grin.

"Is it a fortune ye've won Dan?" he asked as he looked at Dan's glowing face.

"Ten thousand fortunes" said Dan and went to his work whistling. O'Donnell left for England that night taking Molly with him, but Dan was not aware of this and his serenity was undisturbed until he was settling himself to sleep and fond dreams of his Molly, when he suddenly remembered his frenzied act of hurling away Molly's pendant. A hot waive of shame swept over him as he thought of his mad act. There was only one thing to do, he must at once find the trinket, and return it to his love and beseech forgiveness for his wickedness. He hastily rose, and dressing, made his way to the orchard of Knockagh. Going straight to the summerhouse he stood upon the threshold, where he and Molly had parted. He peered inside and with almost reverential awe removed his cap. Then it occurred to him that he had no recollection of the direction that he threw the trinket, moreover for the first time he realised that it was far too dark to make an effectual search and that he must wait for the dawn. He turned again to the summerhouse but he could not bring himself to enter it. This was no common wooden structure, but a palace of gold peopled with the ghosts of sacred memories. Sitting on the lintel step he let his mind revel on the scene of that afternoon, and so he sat till a soft light swept across the sky, and a little rustle in the trees proclaimed the coming of another day. A lark sprang up to spread the message on high, and on the three clear notes of a thrush the day had come. Dan bestirred himself and tried to remember the position in which he stood when he threw the trinket, then he took a small stone about the weight of the jewel in its case, and threw it away with all his strength in the direction that he decided on, and as he watched it fall the rays of the rising sun edged the pebble with a golden rim. For over two hours did Dan tramp round and round in circles, vainly trying to find the lost pendant, until he was compelled to give up his search for fear of being detected, for they were early risers at Knockagh. Night after night Dan rose an hour before the dawn, and made his way to the Orchard, but without success. The want of sleep, added to the hard life of training, was beginning to tell upon him. After a few of the weary nights of fruitless search, Spots, who watched Dan closely, noticed his fagged appearance.

"Is ut ye ten thousand fortunes that ye've lost Dan!" he asked one day.

"What do ye mane!" asked Dan snappishly.

"Ye'll not be troubling the Stewards at the weights Dan" was all Spots vouchsafed.

That night Dan, making his usual excursion to the Orchard, decided to turn his attention to the hedges and trees, thinking that the jewel might have lodged in one of their branches, and as he made his way across the fields a long lean figure might have been seen following him at a safe distance, but instead of taking the direct path across the open field, making a detour under the protecting shade of the hedges. Dan Spent his two hours without success, having made a careful examination of the hedge on the left, leaving the right for the next night's work. Had he however looked behind the right hand hedge he might have found the long lean figure crouching behind it, and watching his movements with a considerable amount of interest and bewilderment.

When Dan gave up the search, Spots, for it was he, sat on the bank under the hedge and gave vent to his astonishment in disjointed muttering. Removing his cap from his head he mopped the perspiration from his forehead which his excitement had caused, and scarcely had he done so than he scrambled to his feet with a cry of alarm, for something had struck his head with a sharp rap.

"May the Saints protect me!" he said looking first into the tree above him, and then on the ground at his feet, his eyes alighting on a small red morroco case. It was the lost pendant that had been caught up in a tree as Dan surmised it might have done, and which had fallen on Spots the very moment that Dan gave up his search for that day.

"Glory, Glory, I've found Dan's fortune, and straight from heaven." He said as he again looked up into the tree.

Now Spots looked upon his find, as he said, as a gift straight from heaven, and he was not the person to doubt or question such dispensation of providence. Caution stepped at once to the fore, and he hastily thrust the trinket back into its case, and deposited it safely in his pocket. "Holy Mother, What'll I be doing with ut?" He said as he piously crossed himself.

He had no qualms as to his keeping it, and he had no doubts as to its being valuable, but he was quite in earnest when he sought aid as to its disposal. On his walk back to the stables he decided that he would do well to await developments, and rest content with the fact of acquisition only.

For nine more nights Dan continued his search to the delight of Spots, who continued to keep his own counsel and then O'Donnell returned. O'Donnell sent at once for Dan. He scrutinised him closely not failing to notice his tired and dejected appearance and, a half sarcastic, half kindly grin, brushed across the trainer's hard features.

"Its not well ye looking Regan. Its change your after wanting."

"I'm well enough, Sor" said Dan, as a frightened look crept into his eyes.

"I tell ye your not. I return to Lewes to-night. You come too."

"To-night Sor!"

"Didn't I say so? I'm after taking Colleen, the Cat, Rake and Spitfire I've entered the last for next year's. Derby and—well there's no knowing—get to work. Ye'll be bringing Keeble and Spots with ye and ye'll take charge of Spitfire and mind ye never lave him." So saying O'Donnell left Dan to carry out his instructions.

Dan had not been in England many months before he found himself a person of some importance. He signed on with O'Donnell and during the year 188—he rode exclusively for him. He won several minor events on Colleen, a filly that already attracted some attention in connection with the next year's Oaks. The Cat and Rake had also done well. Spitfire went to the post, in a race for two year olds and Dan looked upon a win as a certainty, but the colt was so restive at the gate and displayed such temper that he failed to gain even a place. His running, however, in no way disturbed O'Donnell's equanimity: he had given a good deal of attention to Spitfire for some days before the race, and had handed him over to Spots on the ground that Dan had his time too much occupied to give sufficient attention to the colt.

Spots, who still had the pendant safely stowed away, spent much time in an endeavour to work out a plan for its safe disposal. His native secretiveness and suspicion of others prevented him from making a confidant of any of his English confreres and although he planned many schemes he had wit enough to know that he had not yet arrived at a safe solution, moreover, the possession of the pendant gave him a feeling of hold over Dan whose growing importance had aroused a corresponding jeousy and hatred. Since he took over the charge of Spitfire his attitude towards Dan became significantly offensive and he loved to imply, by hints and insendo that O'Donnell could not trust Dan, and had therefore made the change. He felt aggrieved, too, that Dan should be riding for the stable, and gaining all the applause while he, he asserted, in fits of anger had to work in the background, but did for more per and was more trusted by O'Donnell than ever Dan was or would be, but that a time would come, etc.

It was true that Spots had gained his master's confidence, and did much to swell the coffers of O'Donnell and the little coterie of bookmakers who followed him, and Spots was well aware that he could give very good reasons why Spitfire did not win his maiden race.

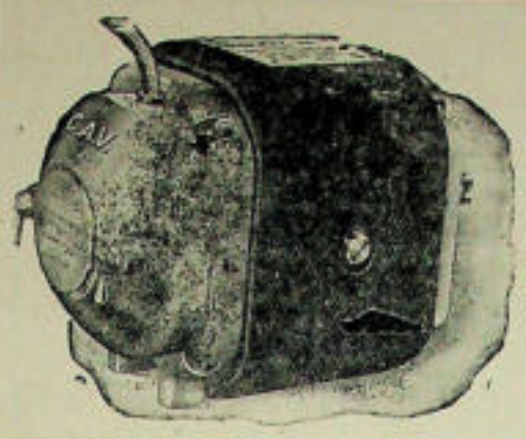
The prices had for some time been quoted for the Derby of 188—but up to a few days before the race Spitfire was not even mentioned in the betting. One sporting paper referred to a rumour that he had been backed to win £20,000 at 40 to 1, and touched lightly on the old saying of "Fools and their money," etc., but omitted to say which was the fool, the layer or the backer.

Spitfire's training was completed at Lewes and his temper improved with his condition. A secret trial was evidently to the satisfaction of O'Donnell, and although the time he recorded showed a very pure performance and Dan was at a loss to reconcile the result of the trial as given out by O'Donnell, and his own judgment of the pace that he knew he had gone. In all innocence Dan concluded that O'Donnell had mistaken the distance. The day of the Two Thousand arrived and Spitfire was again left at the post and becoming quite unmanagable, finally bolting off the course.

On returning to the stable Spots, on taking over his charge, greeted Dan with a malicious grin, and Dan gave up all hope of the Derby.

The day before the Derby, Dan received a message, instructing him to call upon his master at the latter's flat in South Kensington. Dan presented himself and was received by O'Donnell with a kindly greeting, if such a word can be used with regard to a man of O'Donnell's rough and ready methods.

"Dan, me bhoy, it's hopes I have that in to-morrow's race ye'll be doing well." Dan looked at the trainer moodily.



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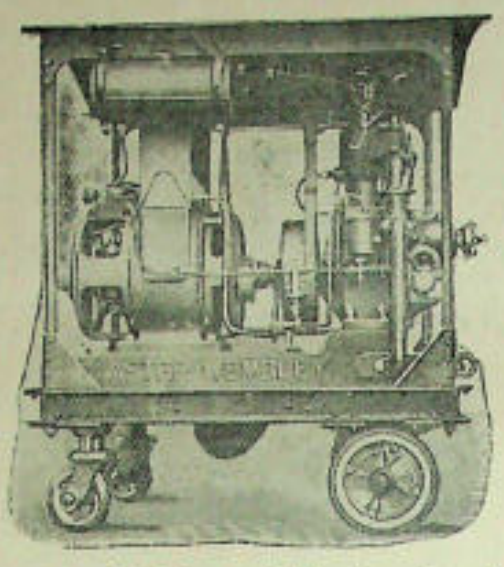
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"Shure it's good to have hopes, Sor."

"And I'm not after spaking without the rason for ut" said O'Donnell.

"Faith, it's a power of rason ye'll be wanting", answered Dan unconvinced.

"I've been giving Spitfire a dale of attintion Dan, and I'm thinking that I've got to the bottom av him."

"I'll be plased if I'll be kaping to the top av him to-morrow," retured Dan.

"You'll be nigh wid him," continued O'Donnell, who was excited and therefore broader in his brogue than usual. "Kape him off av the rails, kape him clear even if you lose a bit at the corner. Coax him and slather him with your tongue till ye get him round the corner. In the straight coax him and slather him but don't forget both whip and spur."

"I'll do ut," said Dan brightening as he noted his master's enthusiasm and earnestness.

"Two horses you'll be watching," continued O'Donnell, the rest you can lave alone, but kape clear av them. The Morman manes to win, and can do ut; the stable have their shirt on Cariolanus, and he stands well to win.

I've been after talking to Davis, who is up on Cariolanus and he takes the race as won. Watch both and kape clear, kape clear I say. If the field see ye going strong they'll hedge ye in, for there is pots of money on them two, and its jealous they are av ye Dan. Ye see, kape clear."

"I see," said Dan, his eyes sparkling. "If Spitfire goes the Divil himself won't jockey me out of ut."

"Good lad," said O'Donnell, laying a hand on Dan's shoulder and turning to his bureau "Ye see that little drawer."

"Yes," said Dan.

"There's five thousand av the best in there that goes to the jockey that pilots Spitfire first past the post to-morrow."

Five thousand pounds! If O'Donnell offered five thousand pounds it meant that he must stand to win a huge amount of money. Dan saw his chance and seized it.

Removing his eyes from the bureau he looked at O'Donnell solmenly shaking his head.

"Not enough, Sor."

"What's that he say!"

"Not enough, Sor," repeated Dan quietly.

The big trainer stood over Dan livid with rage and amazement.

"By all the saints in heaven if this were to-morrow night I'd break ivery bone in ye body."

"I know ut, Sor, but it ain't to-morrow," answered Dan boldly.

"In the name of the Virgin what is ut ye're after wanting."

"Molly" said Dan tersely.

O'Donnell collapsed into a chair.

"Molly, Molly," he repeated softly.

Dan said nothing for a few minutes, then as O'Donnell neither spoke nor moved turning towards the door said;

"It must be Molly, Sor, for then I must win."

"Molly" again repeated O'Donnell, then raising bloodshot eyes to Dan he pointed to the bureau draw, saying:

"Ye'd better be after having those, they are certain."

"It must be Molly," said Dan, again shaking his head.

O'Donnell rose and taking Dan's hand said:

"Ye're a good lad Regan, have ye way." And added, when he had closed the door on the boy, "If it's not too late"

The door was scarcely closed when Dan returned.

"I'm wishful to be saying something to ye, Sor."

"What is ut."

Dan fidgeted.

"The day ye found us in the Orchard, Miss Molly had a jewel given to her.

"Yes," said O'Donnell "shure 'twas her birthday."

"I don't know who give ut to her, but it made me mad, and I threw ut away in the orchard."

"Well," queried O'Donnell as Dan paused.

"Every night till ye took me away I was after looking for ut, but I never found ut."

"Ye'd better look again to-morrow night said O'Donnell not unkindly.

"I was thinking ye ought to know, that's all" said Dan and took his leave.

Spots had made a discovery. He had taken the pendant out of its case in order to have its value appraised by a jeweler and with the idea of removing the name of the jeweler from whom it was purchased which was printed in gilt letters on the inside of the cover; he took out the silk pad on the inside of the lid and underneath he found a card, upon which was written "For my Molly on her 18th birthday from her loving father." After much reflection Spots came to the conclusion that he now held in his hand a weapon that would enable him to satisfy his jealousy and hatred of Dan to the utmost and to which end he he was quite prepared to sacrifice any monetary gain he would make by its sale.

With much satisfaction he left the stables, and journeyed to O'Donnell's flat in South Kensington, where he arrived a few minutes after Dan's departure.

He was shown into the study and found O'Donnell seated by the table with an open letter in his hand and a look upon his face that he had never seen there before.

"What's it ye're wanting, Spots."

Spots was surprised at the quite tone of his master's greeting, for he expected vehement and emphatic expostulation at his leaving his post.

"It's important busines that's bringing me here yer Honor, an, it's two av the best lads that I've left with Spitfire with the Divil himself to take them if they lave him till I'm returning."

"What are ye after" asked O'Donnell sternly.

"It's a mighty quare bisness yer Honor that I'm after. I've always heard your Honor say, that a man must be clane and clare if he's after doing his work well." Spots paused and O'Donnell stared at him scowling." And if a man wants a power of money he'd not be the jockey your Honor would be choosing."

O'Donnell knew his countryman's roundabout way of getting to a point so held his tongue just nodding assent.

"Dan's been confiding in me a dale of late yer Honor."

"About," queried O'Donnell.

"Money, yer Honor."

"And" again queried O'Donnell.

"I've a great respect for Mister Dan Regan, yer Honor; he's a fine jockey and I'd be after doing all I could to help him yer Honor."

"Yes."

"There's a little bit of jalry he's got yer Honor an'me being his friend shure he's wishing me to dispose av ut for him."

"Ah!" said O'Donnell eyeing Spots coldly." Where's the jewelry."

"I have ut here" said Spots, and pulling out the case handed it to O'Donnell.

"By all that's holy it's my girl's this is."

"You don't mane" said Spots with well, assumed astonishment.

"Where did you find it you blackguard," demanded O'Donnell. Nothing daunted Spots answered.

"Havn't I been telling yer Honor." Then as if he had suddenly realised that he had got his friend into trouble, said:

"Oh! Holy Mother what have I done! Ye'll forgive him yer Honor, ye'll forgive him Ochone, Ochone an'he'll never ride to-morrow now."

Much to Spots' surprise his wailings were scarce out of his mouth before he felt himself seized by the nape of his neck in a grip of iron and a voice thundering at him.

"Ye lying murthering thief. I'll teach ye, I'll teach ye."

Spots sank to his knees imploring mercy, but O'Donnell thoroughly roused seized a riding crop from off the wall and rained blow after blow on his writhing body, finally picking him up and throwing him into a corner of the room.

"And now" said O'Donnell panting from his exertions, "I'll ring for me man to fetch an officer and give ye in charge for theft."

"Yer Honor stay, stay for the mercy av heaven stay."

"Why should I be staying ye scoundrel!"

"Yer Honor I've worked for ye, worked hard, yer honor; up all night yer Honor with Spitfire and who's to be able to look after him as I'll be doing! Shure yer honor isn't it all, that I am after knowing about him yer Honor."

There was something about the tone of Spots that attracted O'Donnell's attention and did much to cool his wrath.

"And if I let ye go."

"Shure I've no memry at all, at all," and Spots looked up into his master's face with a tear.

O'Donnell opened wide the door. "Go" he said and Spots left a sadder, if not a wiser man.

Dan went home that night much relieved in mind. The loss of the pendant had been a continous nightmare to him and he had never ceased to worry about it. After the orchard incident Molly had been packed off to England, where she stayed for a time with relations, after which she went to America with her mother and brother and had wintered on the advice of a physician at Davos Platz. O'Donnell never mentioned this to Dan, whose ambition and determination to win Molly never for a moment wavered, and who decided not to mention her again to her father until he was in a position to do so. One little note he had from her through her brother. A few lines only that said nothing would change her and that she would wait her life for him, and if necessary, after that. Dan treasured this little note with his most precious possession, *i.e.*, his racing certificate, under lock an key.

Dan's Derby arrived at last.

The weather was perfect. The ground perhaps a trifle hard, but which, if anything, gave Spitfire an advantage over horses of the heavier build of the Morman and Cariolanus. Dan was riding in three races, the first, the Derby and the last on the Cat. In the ring Spitfire's name was scarcely mentioned, an occasional offer of 100 to 1 being made more in jest than in earnest. The numbers were up when a leading Bookmaker was seen to receive a telegram and to show some excitement on reading it. He was also seen to give his clerk some hasty instruction, and further to send off two messengers post haste. In less than a minute the outside bookmaker on the hill were hastily rubbing off "40 to 1 Spitfire" and writing in 8 to 1, 7 to 1, 6 to 1 and down to 3 to 1. What was the meaning of it? Prices opened 5 to 4 Morman, 5 to 2 Cariolanus, 10 to 1 bar two. What was the meaning of it? A glance at the telegram would have told the tale. It came from Flushing and read thus. "Traced Spitfire stands to win one hundred and fifty thousand. Stable heavily involved." Faster than the telephone or telegraph the tick tack of some knowing one, told the tale to every bookie on the course. O'Donnell chuckled, and watched the fun without making a bet. The outside bookies blessed him and wished him luck for the name of Spitfire was almost entirely absent from their books, but the inner ring cursed in Capital letters, for they could not tell what was in store for them at their offices and from the clubs. Dan preserved his usual calm and nonchalance, remaining in the stable with Spitfire after the first race, and was pleasantly surprised to find him restful and quiet, almost too quiet he thought.

Dan was the last to leave the stables and the paddock, and took no part in the parade. The gate—an ever hateful thing to Spitfire—was the cause of a bad start, and Dan was sorely tried not to make better running from the first. He followed his instructions however and kept clear of the field, so much so, that although he was seventh when he entered the straight, no one seemed to notice him. The Morman had taken up the running, and easily overhauled, Confederate, who was leading on the rails. Cariolanus was third and Davis commencing to ride challenged The Morman, and as they reached the stand shouts of "Cariolanus wins, Cariolanus wins" were raised on all sides But the little chestnut with Dan lying flat, far on the outside, shot up like a flash, and while ten thousand throats were shouting "Cariolanus wins," by the stretch of a chestnut neck Dan had passed the post. A dead silence followed. All eyes and glasses were turned towards the winning board. Presently the names and numbers were up:—

Spitfire	1
Cariolanus	2
Morman	3

A wavering cheer supported by the raucus, but gleeful shouts, of the outside bookies was all that greeted O'Donnell as he led in his horse.

A few enthusiastic friends tried to seize Dan's hands, but though he kept his seat, he heard and saw nothing, but repeatedly muttered to himself:

"Molly wins, Molly wins."

Dan rode in the last race. The Cat started odds on, but finished nowhere. Hastily Dan dressed and went in search of O'Donnell

"May I go Sor."

O'Donnell shook his hand and then waived him away but said nothing. Dan arrived at the village station, two miles away from Knokagh, on a bright May morning, and springing into the car awaiting him, told Pat, the driver, to go as if the Devil himself were after him. What a morning! What joy! What life was in the air. How good and pure and fresh the world looked clothed in her shimmering morning robe. The slanting rays of the rising sun seemed to dance across the meadows. The birds vied with each other to sing their praise the sweetest, and flowers gladdened as they turned their starry eyes to the rays of light and warmth. Could any one help but rejoice on such a morn as this. Even the old mare, whose follies had not exceeded a jog trot for many years, thought of the days when she had galloped with the best and almost increased her usual pace of eight miles an hour.

Dan's soul, however was filled with a strange foreboding. A nameless anxiety stirred him. He tried to shake it off, but the strain of his training, the excitement of the last few days, the continuous, never relaxing grind up the ladder of success, had drawn deeply on Dan's store of strength, and, do what he would, he could not shake off that clinging indefinable horror of a coming calamity. He had scarcely alighted from the car when the front door was opened and he was silently greeted by Mrs. O'Donnell. He felt vaguely surprised at finding her up so early. As he entered the hall she took his hand tenderly and led him into the morning room.

"Dan, my poor boy, you look done up."

"Oh its splendid I am," said Dan trying to be cheerful, but looking at Mrs. O'Donnell with frightened questioning eyes."

"I have had a wire from my husband, you may read it" and she handed Dan a telegram.

Dan read "Dan arriving early to-morrow, if advisable let him see Molly. I don't understand" said Dan wearily.

"Dan my boy," said Mrs O'Donnell, "Molly is very ill, she has been ill for a long time."

"Ill!" said Dan, "I never heard of ut."

"She is much worse than she has been" continued Mrs. O'Donnell.

"Can I see her!"

"If you wish it."

"I do."

She led him upstairs. Stopping at a door with her hand on the handle she laid her other on his arms and whispered:

"Be brave, for her sake."

Dan entered feeling dazed with apprehension and fear. As he entered he noticed, opposite him an open window, through which the fresh morning breeze was blowing in the curtains, and a nurse was standing at the foot of a bed. He turned his eyes towards the bed and there saw a figure lying. He glanced with a look of enquiry at her mother, who silently beckoned him to the bedside.

A little sunken face, with closed eyes, lay amid a mass of dark brown hair.

Dan touched the wasted fingers that lay upon the coverlet and slowly two dark blue eyes opened and fixed themselves upon him. He bent towards her.

"Molly dear, I've won my Derby."

A faint smile stole across her face. Presently her lips moved. Dan bent his head.

"I too have won my Derby." The smile passed and the eyes closed again. Dan still held the thin white hand in his. The nurse turned away from the bed and gently drew down the blind.

Molly had passed the post.

"They found him a few days afterwards searching abart in the orchid clean off his chump," said Joe, "O'Donnell took on almost as much as he did, and in some ways a site more. They did what they could for 'im, but Lor love ye, they could never keep 'im under what they call control, 'e was allus out looking and searching, looking and searching."

"How did you come across him," I asked.

"Well, you see, 'aving a turn for queer things I heard tell abart 'im and made a few enquiries and" Joe added "E's 'appy 'ere and don't do no 'arm and—well that's all."

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* Colaba ...	6,500	J. A. Robertson, R. N. R.	26th "

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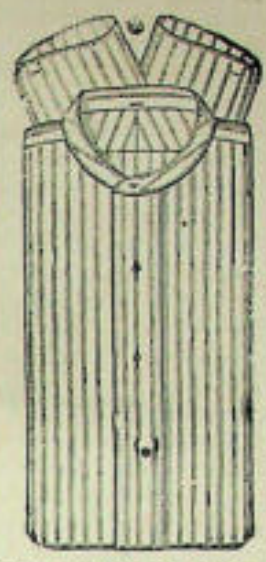
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THE INDIAN FIELD.

303, Bowbazar Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 13th June 1912.

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† Golconda ...	5,874	A. H. Acherson ...	20th „
† Matiana ...	5,281	E. H. Garland, R. N. R.	4th July.
* Arabistan ...	——	——	1st Augt.
† Mombassa ...	4,662	J. W. Ross, R. N. R. ...	15th „
* Nigaristan ...	4,500	T. A. Scott	29th „
A. Steamer ...	——	——	12th Sept.
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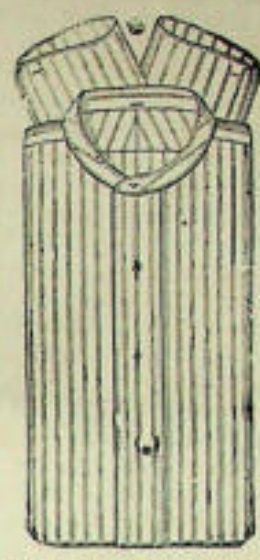
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Home: and by way of additional attraction, it is proposed to organise "long distance races" open to soldiers of all nations which use Arabs for military purposes. We confess ourselves not greatly enamoured of the last feature; long distance races serve no particularly useful purpose, are liable to abuse, and make no strong appeal to the general public; but let that pass. Support for the show is to be sought among the large Arab horse-dealers of the East; the shippers of Mosul and Koweit are suggested and the big dealers of Bombay; and it is hoped that those European Governments which maintain studs and use Arab stallions may be prevailed upon to send representative animals. While wishing every success to any project which has for its object the promotion of the breeding of the finest horse in the world we must admit that this plan does not look very hopeful. The dealer in high class Arabs rarely has to wait long for his price when he has a good one to dispose of in Bombay; and, as a business man, he is not likely to ship it to Egypt on the chance of a prize and sale when he can sell profitably without incurring further risk. As regards the hoped for support from Continental studs, we imagine that such must depend upon the season of the year when the show is held; no doubt that will be in the cold weather when the wealthy seek sunshine in Egypt; and if that be so, perhaps the show executive may hope for the assistance desired—once. We doubt much whether the most open-handed of governments will send its best horses regularly to Cairo merely to "encourage the others." They may be interested in the continuance of the breed to which their light horses owe so much; and would doubtless be at pains to support a well considered movement for the preservation of the Arab; but we do not feel quite sure that a case has been made out for their support of the projected show. Moreover Russia, Turkey, France and Austria to cite the nations which owe most to the Arab, or most depend upon Arab blood, are in possession of enough animals to supply their own wants, whether for crossing purposes or for breeding the pure article.

Then as regards the proposed breeding stud, Prince Alexander Scherbatoff states that a commission was to start in May for the breeding area of Arabic and Syria to purchase stock. From which it would appear that the International Society for the Preservation of the Arab has the main requisite for the prosecution of its scheme—to wit, money. There can be no question concerning the advantages of Egypt as the site of the proposed stud; dry, rainless and hot, it is just such a climate as that in which the Arab has been bred in its perfection. There are already a few private Arab studs in the country, that belonging to Mr. Scawen Blunt being the best known to Englishmen. Then, the country is central; lying as it does between the markets of East and West, it is most favourably placed as a source of distribution; also of the indigenous sources of supply when fresh blood is wanted. Remains the vital question of demand for the stock which the International Society will produce.

Is there, to put it plainly, such demand for Arabs in Europe and Asia that such a stud can hope to pay its way? The Turkish and Russian buyers are those upon whom, we think, the projected stud must chiefly depend; and both Russia and Turkey have access to the native breeding grounds whence they draw their own supplies. From other European countries the demand for Arabs, whether by public *haras* or private individual, is very small; it is a pity it should be so, but there is no getting over the hard fact. The peoples of Algeria, Tunisia and other parts of Northern Africa breed what are commonly called Barbs in quantity sufficient for their needs; they are not the highest class of Arab stock but they are sound, hardy, have stamina and can live where another horse would starve; money is not plentiful among these tribes, and we doubt whether they will furnish much support as purchasers in Egypt where Arabs of the highest class and therefore of the highest price are to be bred. While we wish the projected stud all the success excellent motives deserve we feel no inclination to apply for shares in it.

A point that hangs in our mind, as doubtless it hangs in the minds of our readers, is this: What are the changes in the life-habits of the Bedouin, horse breeders since the beginning, we might say, which are leading to neglect of horse-breeding? We are inclined to doubt whether such changes can be proved; whether they exist. It has never been an easy matter for the stranger to secure Arabs of the best blood; the owners will not part with them at any price, and those who do sell make it a favour. Is it not far more probable that the decrease in the demand for Arabs—for what we will call "Market Arabs"—has brought about a certain decline in the industry? The laws of supply and demand are as well understanded of the Bedouin as they are of more advanced races of mankind, and it is only reasonable that if they find Arabs of the second and third class bring prices less satisfactory than they did in past days they should cease to breed for sale. For really good ones there will always be a market in this country but the really good ones the Bedouins keep for themselves. We take it that the increasing difficulty of getting Arab stock which has prompted the inauguration of Prince Alex. Scherbatoff's Society is due, not to changes in the lives and habits of the historic breeders, but to absence of demand. The point is one of the first importance to the Society; it can create supply but can it create demand? The hope that the show at Cairo with its corollaries will open the eyes of the nations to the merits of the breed is one that we cannot share, much as we should like to share it. Students of horse history know how vast is the debt which the light breeds of horse in every country of the world owes to the Arab; it may fairly be said that he is the corner-stone of every light breed from the Orloff trotter to the English thoroughbred. But the Arab has done his work in the great scheme of things—so far as the horse breeding of most nations is concerned. Perhaps the situation is best summed up by quoting the verdict of Colonel Horvath formerly the officer in charge of the Crown stud at Mezobeyges in Hungary. Asked if he hoped to establish half-bred races which should breed to type he replied:—"The families of Majestosa (Lippieza blood) of Gidran and Sehagya (Arab blood) are already constant." The Lippizienne horses we may remind our readers are a cross between Arab and Italian blood, the latter containing much Spanish, which is Arab, blood. There we have it. The Arab has given of his blood to make horses of the size and conformation required by man: these now breed true to type; and the Arab is no longer required in his purity by the nations. Nevertheless we trust that the day is far distant when we shall speak of him as of the past.

Special Telegrams.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE OAKS.

The Oaks Stakes—Of 5,000sovs., by the subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft. or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1911, for three-year-old fillies (foals of 1999); 9st. each; the nominator of the winner to receive 400sovs. out of the race; if not sufficient surplus is obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 200sovs. and the third at least 100sovs., the difference to be made up by the Race Fund. About 1½ miles.

London, *Friday, 7th June 1912.*

M. J. Prat's b f MIRSKA, by St. Frusquin—Musa, ... Childs 1
Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's ch f EQUITABLE, by St. Frusquin—Themis, O'Neil 2
Mr. Lionel Robinson's br f BILL AND COO, by William the Third—Cooee, F. Wootton 3
Mr. W. Raphael's gr f TAGALIE, by Cyllene—Tagale, ... Stern 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b f LOLETTE, by Gallinule—Gondolette, ... Earle 0
Mr. L. Neumann's br f SOURABAYA, by Spearmint—Sirenia, Wal. Griggs 0
Lord Derby's b f THE TYLT, by Spearmint—Altcar, ... Rickaby 0
Mr. H. de la Rue's b f GREEN CLOTH, by Melton—Lady Shamrock, ... Trigg 0
Duke of Devonshire's b f PREFERMENT, by Velocity—Simony, .. Higgs 0
Mr. Fairie's b f SILESIA, by Spearmint—Galicia, ... Clark 0
Mr. J. Musker's b f JENNY MELTON, by Melton—Spinning Jenny,... Hunter 0
Lord Falmouth's ch f BELLEISLE, by Isinglass—Virginal, ... H. Jones 0
Lord Falmouth's ch f MERRY MAIDEN, by Zinfandel—Wise Virgin, ... Fox 0
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's b f LOVELY NIGHT, by Spearmint—Star of the Sea, ... Saxby 0

(*Winner trained by T. Jennings.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 on Tagalie, 10 to 1 agst. Bill and Coo., 33 to 1 each Mirska and Equitable.

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

Winners Since 1891.

1892	Baron de Hirsch's br f La Fleche	2-45½	G. Barrett...	7
1893	Duke of Portland's b f Mrs. Butterwick...	2-44½	J. Watt ...	17
1894	Duke of Portland's b f Amiable ..	2-50	Bradford ...	11
1895	Sir J. Miller's b f La Sagesse ...	2-48½	S. Loates ...	15
1896	Lord Derby's ch f Canterbury Pilgrim	2-45½	F. Rickaby	11
1897	Lord Hindlip's ch f Limasol ...	2-45	Bradford ...	8
1898	Mr. W. T. Jones's br f Airs and Graces	2-45½	Bradford ...	12
1899	Mr. D. Baird's b f Musa ..	2-44	O. Madden	13
1900	Duke of Portland's b f La Roche	2-45½	M. Cannon	14
1901	Mr Foxhall Keen's b or br f Cap and Bells	2-44½	Henry ...	21

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'Phone 1616. Tel. Address: IBEX, CALCUTTA.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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THE "STATESMAN," 6th January, says:—

* * * * Mr. Joe Lee is one of the biggest starting price and straight out fielders in India.

THE "ASIAN," 14th December, says:—

* * * * Many of the leading owners, both on this side of India and on the Bombay side, have opened transactions with him, which in itself is sufficient evidence of his reliability.

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absolutely without any limit.

NEWBURY SUMMER CUP—
Run 13th June.

ASCOT STAKES—
Run 18th June.

ROYAL HUNT CLUB CUP—
Run 19th June.

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1902	Mr. R. S. Sievier's b f Sceptre ...	2-46½	Randall ...	14
1903	Mr. J. B. Joel's b f Our Lassie...	2-44½	M. Cannon	14
1904	Major Eustace Loder's ch f Pretty Polly ...	2-45½	W. Lane ...	14
1905	Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch f Cherry Lass ...	2-38	H. Jones ...	12
1906	Lord Derby's b f Keystone II. ...	2-38½	D. Maher...	12
1907	Mr. J. B. Joel's b f Glass Doll ...	2-42	R. Randall	14
1908	Chev. E. Ginistrelli's b or br f Signorinetta ...	2-42½	W. Bullock	13
1909	Sir W. Cooper's ch f Perola ...	2-39½	F. Wootton	14
1910	Sir Wm. Bass's Rosebud ...	2-38½	Trigg ...	11
1911	Mr. W. K. Cloete's Cherimoya ...	2-41½	F. Winter	21

THE ENGLISH AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

LONDON, *Friday, 7th June 1912.*

THE Championship ended at Westward Ho! to-day when Messrs. John Ball and Mitchell met in the final. In the penultimate round Ball had beaten Hambro by 3 up and 2 to play, and Mitchell had beaten Macfarlan by 5 up and 3. The final was well contested, and in spite of the bad weather there was a very large crowd of spectators. Mitchell finished the first round 3 up, having given an exhibition of splendid driving. Ball recovered in the afternoon and squared the match at the 23rd. From here it was a ding dong struggle. Mitchell was 1 up at the turn and held the same advantage at the 35th. Ball once more made it all square at the 36th, the 37th was halved, but the 38th and the Championship went to Ball. Mitchell is a chauffeur in the service of Sir Abe Bailey and played a sporting match throughout.

PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP.

Year.	*Winner.*	*Runners-up.*	*Where played.*	*Won by*
1886	H. G. Hutchinson	H. Lamb	St. Andrews	7 and 6
1887	H. G. Hutchinson	John Ball	Hoylake	1 hole
1888	John Ball	J. E. Laidlay	Prestwick	5 and 4
1889	J. E. Laidlay	L. M. B. Melville	St. Andrews	2 and 1
1890	John Ball	J. E. Laidlay	Hoylake	4 and 3
1891	J. E Laidlay	H. H. Hilton	St. Andrews	1 hole
1892	John Ball	H. H. Hilton	Sandwich	3 and 1
1893	Peter Anderson	J. E. Laidlay	Prestwick	1 hole
1894	John Ball	S. M. Ferguson	Hoylake	1 hole
1895*	L. M. B. Melville	John Ball	St. Andrews	1 hole
1896†	F. G. Tait	H. H. Hilton	Sandwich	8 and 7
1897	A. J. T. Allen	J. Robb	Muirfield	4 and 2
1898	F. G. Tait	S. M. Ferguson	Hoylake	7 and 5
1899	John Ball	F. G Tait	Prestwick	37th hole
1900	H H. Hilton	J. Robb	Sandwich	8 and 7
1901	H. H. Hilton	J. L. Low	St. Andrews	1 hole
1902	C. Hutchings	S. H. Fry	Hoylake	1 hole
1903	R. Maxwell	H. G. Hutchinson	Muirfield	6 and 5
1904	W. J. Travis	E. Blackwell	Sandwich	4 and 3
1905	A. G. Barry	Hon. O. Scott	Prestwick	3 and 2
1906	James Robb	C. C. Lingen	Hoylake	4 and 2
1907	John Ball	C. A. Palmer	St. Andrews	6 and 5
1908	E. A. Lassen	H. E. Taylor	Sandwich	7 and 4
1909	R. Maxwell	Capt. Hutchinson	Muirfield	1 hole
1910	John Ball	C. C. Aylmer	Hoylake	10 and 9
1911	H. H. Hilton	E. A. Lassen	Prestwick	4 and 3

*After a tie. †36 holes played in the final on and after this date.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

LIKE many another result that has not been tipped and like many another in the future that will not be considered probable, the victory of Tagalie in the Derby of 1912 has been plainly indicated ever since her win in the One Thousand and still more strongly since the break—down of Cylgad, to whom she ran up in the Newmarket Stakes. As so often has happened before, however, the public got tied to the tail of a favourite and with virtually only one good three-year-old performance over a mile course—a severe mile it is true—they blindly plumped for him to win over a very difficult one and a half mile course. Sweeper II. is not the first Two-Thousand Guinea winner to be defeated by the trying gradients at Epsom: he is not the first warm favourite to go down: he is not the first horse that has been over-rated by an over-confident public—and he most certainly will not be the last. Sweeper II. has been hotly championed on many sides and those who have cast his bar sinister up against him have been practically told that they are prejudiced idiots and that, although on the dam's side there is a mare far back whose lineage cannot be directly traced, it is too far back to matter and that he is otherwise so full of the bluest blood as to demand recognition. The horse that wins over the Rowley Mile as Sweeper II. did is as a rule the one that they plump for for the Derby, even if he has nothing beyond this and a good two-year-old record behind him. But it has times and again been proved to be a dangerous practice, for there is many an undoubtedly good one over the mile at Newmarket that is little better than a hack over half a mile further at Epsom and a remarkably bad horse over three-quarters of a mile farther at Doncaster. The fact of their being a *tache* in Sweeper II.'s pedigree is not necessarily a bar to his success in a classic, though no half-bred has won the Derby: but there have been many good ones that have won good races against whose names the fateful letters h. b. are placed. Caiman was one and to instance a line about which we in India know were the descendants of that fine horse Holbrook, whose pedigree is not accepted by the English Stud Book, but who has sired many a good winner—Neith amongst them. As to favourites that have won the Derby the preponderance of success is considerably in their favour as against the success of outsiders, not that this year's winner can be classed in the latter category. Fifty first favourities, whereas only twenty rank outsiders have been successful, and the list of the former is as follows:—Diomed, Saltram, Serjeant, Sir Thomas, Skyscraper, Rodhamanthus, John Bull, Sir Harry, Champion, Eleanor, Election, Whalebone, Smolensko, Blucher, Tiresias, Gustavus, Emilius, Middleton, Priam, St. Giles, Plenipotentiary, Bay Middleton, Coronation, Cotherstone, Surplice, The Flying Dutchman, Teddington, West Australian, Wild Dayrell, Musjid, Gladiateur, Lord Lyon, Pretender, Galopin, Ben d' Or, Melton, Ormonde, Ayrshire, Donovan, Common, Isinglass, Ladas, Galtee More, Flying Fox, Diamond Jubilee, Volodyovski, Rocksand, Cicero, Lemberg and Sunstar. And equally some extremely hot favourites have gone down and been a "cause of weeping to many good men:" the principal and most notable Derby failure having been: Johannay, who ran second in 1793, The Wizard second in 1808, Riddlesworth second in 1831, Macgregor fourth in 1870, The Baron second in 1887, Surefoot fourth in 1890, St. Frusquin second in 1890, Slieve Gallcon third in 1907, and there have been many other sore disappointments, even though they have not gone out at the short odds that these horses did. There have been as every racing man knows many horses that have after winning the Guineas followed their success up at Epsom, but equally there have been many who have just missed it and the list of Two Thousand winners who have run second in the Derby is a fairly long one. It is as follows: The Wizard 1809, Nectar 1816, Reginald 1821, Riddlesworth 1831, Sir Tatton Sykes 1846, Pitsford 1850, The Wizard 1860, The Marquis 1862, General Peel 1864, Gang Forward 1873, Peregrine 1881, Paradox 1885, St. Frusquin 1896, and Slieve Gallcon, who won the Guineas in 1907, ran third in the Derby of that year behind Orby and Woolwinder, the latter subsequently winning the Leger. So that figures prove to us that it is not always a sound thing to plump for the winner of the Guineas unless his victory looks to be so absolutely assured that there is nothing else likely to come and upset him.

IN the present year when favourite after favourite came to grief the support for Sweeper II. seemed to be more than usually justified, especially as his own connections were apparently so confident, for he was well backed right up to the bitter end and his closing quotation was 5 to 2. He was trained in a stable that does not as a rule make mistakes (Mr. Atty Persse's at Stockbridge) and he was known to be well, both on public form and private performances. Like two other public idols before him, however, Lomond and White Star, he has been proved to be unable to stay and has failed ignominiously in the hour of trial. Rarely have so many horses that have been accredited with winning chances come hopelessly brought to grief as in the present. Lomond was a strong winter favourite: then just before the Guineas and after the smashing trial that Morton was reported to have given White Star, the latter came up and displaced Mr. Hulton's colt: White Star, whose trial must have been false-run or deceptive, was badly beaten in the Guineas and Sweeper II. was then installed second favourite, Lomond having regained his position at the head of the poll. Mr. Hulton's colt started a hot favourite at odds of 6 to 5 on for the Newmarket Stakes, which it was considered impossible for him to lose, but entirely failed to stay and in company with White Star finished hopelessly beaten well down the course. Sweeper II. then for the first time was made a pronounced public favourite for the Derby at 2 to 1, with Cylgad, the Newmarket Stakes winner, at 5 to 1 and Tagalie, the runner-up in that race, at 8 to 1, White Star going out to tens and Lomond being returned at 20 to 1, which did not adequately represent the absolute hopelessness of his chance. With very little alteration this state of affairs prevailed till towards the end of May when White Star, who was as greatly discredited as Lomond, began to make a slight recovery, and on the 24th of that month he had come in from tens to 100 to 12 and on the 31st he was quoted at 8 to 1 and was a better favourite for money than Cylgad. On the 4th of June White Star was second favourite at 7 to 1, this in consequence of Cylgad's breakdown and subsequent scratching so that seemingly in spite of his repeated failures his connections and the public still stood to him and were not prepared to let him run loose. With Cylgad out of the way and the doubt as to whether Sweeper II. would connect at Epsom, which Morton must undoubtedly have had, this rehabilitation of a fallen idol was possibly more than justified, but like a good many other people he omitted to take cognizance of the consistent performances and support for Mr. W. Raphael's flying filly Tagalie or to sufficiently weigh up the significance of Cylgad's disappearance from the problem so far as her chances were concerned. Then we come to the Derby and the Oaks on the first of which Tagalie scored what was a run away victory and in the latter of which she failed to even get into the first three.

IN such a year the most far-seeing prophet might well be led astray. Sweeper II. and White Star both finished down the course and Tagalie, Jaeger and the 6 to 1 chance Tracery came home in front of Pintadeau, whose forward running was not quite a surprise fourth, Jingling Geordie, a 100 to 7 chance, next and the rest well beaten. The tragedy of the year is Cylgad, for, after what happened at Epsom on the 5th, it would seem as though in all human probability he must have beaten Tagalie and thus placed his first classic to the credit of the popular owner Sir Ernest Cassel. In the Newmarket Stakes Cylgad practically won all the way and had no difficulty whatever in beating off Tagalie, who had just prior to that won the One Thousand in equally bloodless fashion and beating the supposely best filly of the year—Belleisle—a mare that many sound critics placed at the top of the whole of the two-year-old form. Tagalie's performances at Newmarket were further strengthened by the recent victory of the three-year-old Donnithorne in the Manchester Cup, in which Lord Derby's colt beat Bronzino, Mushroom, Lycaon, All Gold, Moscato and a lot of other good horses. So that with a colt that had beaten Tagalie pointless in a 1½ mile race a few weeks before the Epsom event Sir Ernest Cassel seemed to have had an absolute certainty in his stable. The rough fortunes of war, however, stepped in and Cylgad had to be struck out a few days before the race, having broken down in a gallop on the 31st. The same wire that told us of Cylgad's break—down announced that Tagalie was a doubtful starter, but this information cannot have been from a very reliable source, as the passage of Mr. Raphael's mare in the betting plainly indicated that they meant to go and that they further more greatly fancied her chance.

WHEN she went out for the One Thousand Tagalie was not even thought of: she started at 20 to 1, she had an unfashionable jockey, Hewitt, the stable light weight, up and she ran away with the race, winning as she liked from Baron Springer's Alope and Lord Falmouth's Belleisle, who started well backed, and amongst the others were Polkerris, who was much fancied. Bill and Co., who has subsequently earned renown in the Oaks, Charmian, whose two-year-old form was good, Lolette, etc., etc., When Tagalie went out for the Newmarket Stakes they evidently had a shrewd idea that she would not be last, for her S. P. was returned at 6 to 1, and as already noted she beat everything excepting Cylgad, finishing two lengths behind that colt and half a length in front of Catmint, who is owned by Mr. Leonard Brassey and who had not a very convincing two-year-old record. But it was Tagalie's career in the betting market after this race that ought to have given us pause, for on all public form she was fully entitled to be accounted one of four and a simple process of elimination left us Sweeper II., Cylgad, Tagalie and Jaeger, the latter of whom had run second in the Two Thousand and had since then been consistently supported for his Epsom engagement. After the

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Newmarket Stakes Tagalie went to 8 to 1 for the Derby, third favourite to Sweeper II. 2 to 1, and Cylgad 5 to 1. Two days after that she went back to 100 to 6 in consequence presumably of support for Cylgad, Jaeger and the discredited Lomond, who was quoted at 10 to 1, his price on the 15th, the evening of the Newmarket Stakes, having been twenties (if correctly reported). Three or four days later Tagalie came up to 10 to 1, Sweeper II. and Cylgad still first favourites and White Star and Lomond at 15 to 1, Jaeger at twelves. Then (on the 24th May) came the incident of the recovery of White Star, who was backed at 100 to 12 and Tagalie on that day was not quoted. On the 31st White Star was still being boomed and the betting returns were, according to Reuter, 3 to 1 Sweeper II., 100 to 12 White Star and Cylgad, 9 to 1 Tagalie, 100 to 7 Jaeger and Pintadeau, 20 to 1 Jingling Geordie. Then Cylgad went out and there was more money for both Sweeper II. and White Star the next return, dated 3rd June, being 5 to 2 Sweeper II., 7 to 1 White Star, 8 to 1 Tagalie. 100 to 8 Jaeger and Pintadeau. On the 4th of June things were very much the same, Sweeper II. standing at 5 to 2, White Star 7 to 1, Tagalie 100 to 12 and Jaeger 10 to 1, the remainder as already quoted. On the day of the race Sweeper II. was still a strong favourite and his connections still stood to White Star, but Tagalie went back to 100 to 8 and the rest we know! She jumped off in front, was never headed and won from end to end.

This year's Derby winner has not followed in the footsteps of Eleanor 1801, Blink Bonny 1857, and Signorinetta 1908, all three of whom won both the Derby and the Oaks, but it might easily happen in a year like the present that she might eventually enjoy the proud distinction of being a triple crown winner and annex the Leger. Formosa dead heated for the Two Thousand with Moslem, won the One Thousand, the Oaks and the Leger in 1868, Hannah (1871), won the One Thousand, the Oaks and the Leger, Shotover (1882) won the Two Thousand and the Derby; La Flèche (1892) won the One Thousand, the Oaks and the Leger; Sceptre (1902) won the Two Thousand, the One Thousand, the Oaks and the Leger, and many people thought she ought to have won the Derby and criticised Mr. Sievier's methods of training her, as she was recorded to have had a gallop too close on to the first of these races: Pretty Polly 1904 won the One Thousand, the Oaks and the Leger, St. Amant annexing the odd two classics and Signorinetta's brilliant performance in 1908 (Derby and Oaks) has already been referred to. The first filly to run in the Derby was Mr. O'Kelley's Scota in 1786. She was a daughter of Eclipse and started favourite but finished down the course. Eleanor, a double eventer already mentioned, was the first filly to win the Derby and in that year, 1801, Remnant, another filly and a daughter of Trumpeter, was third.

Tagalie's tabulated pedigree was published in our last issue, but it may be noted with respect to it how tremendously strong in *jument base* it is and it would, we opine, find especial favour with our Gallic cousins, for the names of the grand dames of the Stud Book are plastered all over it. Ellen Horne occurs on the sire's side through Rouge Rose, one of the great grand dams of Cyllene and twice on the dams side she gets Alice Hawthorn, twice she gets Seclusion dam of Hermit, etc. etc.: she gets Pocahontas (Marpessa) three times, twice through Stockwell and once through Isola Bella: by Stockwell she gets Beeswing twice (through Newminster) as well as many other distinguished matrons. When, however, we look at the back line of any thing that is what is called fashionably bred there is a remarkable similarity about the pedigrees and they all more or less read the same when you get back far enough. On Bruce Lowis figures Tagalie is a No. 20 as Jenny Diver her great great grand dam goes back to Meeanee, the line being Jenny Diver out of Fairy out of Leila (by Melbourne) out of Meeanee, 20.

The result of the Oaks must have come as a staggering surprise to everyone who had seen the grey filly win on the Wednesday and how good a thing it was considered for Tagalie is indicated by the shortness of the price at which she went out. It looked all the odds on her winning the double, for she had not had a hard race on Wednesday and on form there was nothing that she had to fear, for Belleisle seemed to be the only danger. In the One Thousand, however, Tagalie had made a hack of Lord Falmouth's smart filly and it naturally looked as good as gold so far as the rest of the field were concerned. They are kittle cattle, however, at this time of the year, and it is not everyone of them that will come out and race every day that they are asked in the spring. This time, however, it did look good goods and the astonishing surprise brought about by Mirska, the almost unknown filly by St. Frusquin out of Musa, owned by Mr. J. Pratt and trained in Jennings' stable, must have caused a good deal of the red gold gathered in over the Derby to pass back into the satchels of the fielders. What a season it has so far been for the bookmakers and what a trade it is!! Two 33 to 1 chances borne in front and the third one on offer at tens, while the only one really backed finished down the course! Mirska, so far as any records have come to India, has done nothing this season: she did not run in the One Thousand and she was only out twice last year, but she was placed on both occasions, once when she ran third in the Clearwell Stakes to Absurd and Khedive III. and once when she ran third in the Maiden Two-Year-Old Race at Newmarket to Tidal Wave and St. Neots. This was no form upon which to pick her to beat probably the best three-year-old of the season.

A Bangalore correspondent writes:—The Mysore and Bangalore races have been augmented by a few more additional entries drawn from the strings of H.H. the Maharaja, the Yuvaraja, Colonel A. A. Jones, the Zemindar of Sivagiri and Messrs. Lauder, Ahmed Sait and A. R. Rangaswamy. The entrances constitute all local stables except Mr. Rangaswamy, who hails from Coonoor with Lady's Maid and Mignonette, both of whom fared remarkably well at the recent Wellington and Ootacamund races. From all accounts both meetings augur well for good sport, and so far as can be gathered, 1912 is going to be a record year in the annals of horse racing at these places.

Since the bookmakers have been eliminated from Poona, a large number have applied to the Secretary for permission to lay the odds at Mysore, and among the many who will stand up is chirripy Charlie (Harding) an old and familiar friend this side, who will be heartily welcomed after such a long absence from the land of beans. James O'Brien, another premier Turf accountant on the western side, is coming himself and there is every probability of Bill Jackson, Pell and Simpson going to form the brigade. So that the betting public who will muster in a strong contingent will meet with ample

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scope of getting their money on with the above-mentioned men, whom I am confident never refuse solid bets. A large crowd from Bombay, Calcutta and Northern India have already made arrangements for accommodation at Mysore, and all the available bungalows that can be had have been engaged ; the two hotels not being able to meet the demand.

I LEARN the new stabling for sixty horses and the cottages for jockeys and trainers are almost under completion and will be ready for habitation by the end of next week. The stables are erected to the west of the Grand Stand in the form of a square, allowing the grounds in the centre to be utilized for the exercise of horses. This is as it should have been when racing was resuscitated again in Mysore after the death of the late Maharaja, but South India cannot be beaten for slowness and to fall into new ideas. However, it has been accomplised at last and will be appreciated.

BENCH arrived here on Monday, the 3rd instant, from Poona with six of H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's horses and three belonging to Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan of Bhopal. Mil, Hamara, Chestnut Park, Malmsey and the two county-breds Vigour and Conqueror will represent the Patiala string, while Parkhill and the Arabs Aga and Hachal will carry the colours of Bhopal. All of them look in the pink of condition, and if I am not too premature to predict, H. H, the Kour Sahib's colours are sure to figure prominently at the meetings, so also Bhopal's,

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RAMSHAW left for Bombay last Thursday, the 6th, to meet a boat that is bringing some fresh cattle to his string. Two are for the Z-mindar of Sivagiri and I believe one is for Mr. Whittingham, the owner of the famous Fizz.

AMONG the new arrivals are Willie Southall, Alt Hoyt and the two Kuhn brothers, the three last named having come in by the last boat from Australia. Southall rides for the Kour Sahib, Hoyt for Penton's string and Kuhn, senior, for Thomas. There is a rumour that Kuhn's brother will take his place in Sir Apcar's stables. The others working are Melsom, Fischer, Randall and Dawes, and a full complement of them are expected shortly, amongst them being "Jimmy" from home,

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THE rains having kept off till the beginning of the month, the working of horses have been delayed, and it was only from last Tuesday, the 4th, all the candidates entered for Mysore were asked to stretch a bit. Last Saturday there was a fair amount of bustling on the course and most of the horses were sent along a little faster and this week when the grass will be open for special gallopps, some good timing will be registered. The morning was beautiful and the going light, but the trainers were late in making a start, especially "Ikkey." Saturday's work from the different stables are as follows :—

Watson.—Royal Scotland galloped round the course twice slowly. Sophocles went seven furlongs in 1min. 48secs. at three-quarter speed, pulling up strong. Bachelor's Heart and Lady Lucretia moved at half speed from the six furlongs and covered the last half mile in 58secs.

Bence.—Conqueror (Southall) and Vigour slipped along at a fair pace from the five furlongs, the former holding Vigour safe throughout the journey. Malmsey left six furlongs behind in the quick time of 1min 28secs. Chestnut Park and Parkhill spurted five furlongs brilliantly. The Arab Aga went bowling along over seven furlongs, while Hachal came great guns from the half mile. The two Cup candidates Mil and Hamara did a nice working gallop over a mile running it in 1min. 48secs. A good performance and the regulars looked at each other blankly as the horses passed a post and eagerly questioned each other, each disbelieving his own watch ; but before many minutes had elapsed, and other horses had galloped, the impression was that the track was lightning fast. Still I maintain it is a "hot 'un."

Penton.—Lord Carlyon rattled over the six furlongs in three over going easy. Cheeky, a 14-1 pony, galloped eight furlongs in 2mins. 9secs., doing the last half mile in two over. Evening Herald spurted from the half mile in even time. Mandeville got over three furlongs in 42 seconds and was eased after covering that distance. Arnica and Crown Prince did useful work over six furlongs, the latter looking as fit as ever. Asfundier moved like a deer from the four-furlong post, while Pantry Girl was hacked about inside the course. Not Know did a nice spurt from the half mile in even time.

Thomas.—Nuncio came sixteen annas from the six furlongs in 1min. 28secs. and pulled up as fresh as ever. Lucullus, The Witch, Harene and Whin did a fair gallop over five furlongs. Kilmarnock and Santoinette moved in excellent style from the mile, both pulling hard in 2mins. 4secs. The others were not observed.

Dignum.—Roling Passion and another new pony spurted half mile in even time, the former looking well. Devereux worked twice round at quarter speed, coming home the last two furlongs a bit sharper. Picturesque and Huka also did medium work.

Ramshaw.—Black Douglas, Sholto, Sperry, Lady Spring, Reeba and the Arabs Silver King and Zahaf did work at half speed and they are as fit as hands can make them.

Mahomed Ibrahim.—Token ran five furlongs in a little over 1min. 17secs. Vitulos came from the five furlongs doing the half mile in 59secs. Pearl moved usefully over five furlongs in 1min. 19secs. Wavehill, who looks sore, galloped half mile in one over. Premoa shaped well over the five furlongs and Nyria was fully stretched the four furlongs. Sporran, Eva B., Morning Star and Jassus who are trained by Mr. R. Puttannah worked from the five furlongs, all of them going strong and covering them in good time.

Safety Pin is the only representative from Wishart's stable and is moving well. Among the country-breds from Colonel A. A. Jones' string, Sahana, a four-year-old, is about the best and is a taking mare.

THE polo match for the splendid cup, valued Rs. 1,000 presented by H.H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala, was played between Simla and Patiala on the 4th instant. There was a big attendance at Annandale and the Viceregal party was amongst those present. It was an excellent game throughout, both teams giving good exhibitions. At the start play was up and down but though the Patiala team made a couple of bids for goal, they were repulsed and the opening *chukker* ended without score. In the second period Simla did most of the pressing : they drew first blood, scoring in a scrum and later Melvill crowned a fine run with a goal. The third period found Patiala attacking and at length Jaginder Singh scored with a long shot. Simla got in a run but Tod's shot went out wide. After a couple of runs by Simla in the fourth *chukker* Patiala worked the ball down and scored in a *melee*, making the score two all. The Patiala team had all the best of the next *chukker*. Thakore Singh put them ahead and on changing ends Chanda Singh put through from a free hit.

In the sixth, Patiala were on the defensive, nothing came of a free hit for a foul against them but another foul by which Barrett was brought down enabled Simla to score from the penalty hit. Melvill subsequently put in a good run but failed to score. Fast up and down play was the feature of the penultimate period, Patiala scoring just on time In the last *chukker*, save for one abortive run by Thakore Singh, the Patiala team were kept on the defensive, but all the efforts of the Simla team were unavailing and they had to retire beaten by 5 goals to 3. The Kour Sahib's Cup was presented to the winners by Lady Hardinge and they also received individual silver cups and the runners up a silver cup, these latter prizes being presented by Their Highnesses of Patiala and Kishengarh. Teams were : *Simla.*—H. H. the Maharajah of Kishengarh, Captains Melvill, 17th Lancers, Barrett, 15th Hussars, and Tod, A.D.C. (back).

Patiala.—Captain Jaginder Singh, Thakore Singh, Bani Singh and Chander Singh (back). *Umpires*, General Cookson and Captain Keighley.

A POLO tournament on American lines is now in progress in Simla. Five teams have entered and two matches were played on Friday afternoon last with the following results :—*C. team* (Captains Muir, Tyler, Henderson and Tod, *back*) beat *E. team* (Captain Mowbray, Mr. Nethersole, Major Laurence, and Captain Stephens, *back*) by 4 goals to 1. *D. team* (Mr. Wilkinson, Captain Nickson, Colonel Molyneux and Captain Hogg, *back*) beat *A. team* (Captain Battine, Major Talbot, Mr. Reynolds and Major Harbord, *back*) by 4 goals to 2.

THE Ranikhet week at Naini Tal opened in splendid weather on the 3rd instant when the cricket match was begun. Ranikhet batted first and made 234, Bostock scoring 138 and Cowley 38. Naini had made 103 without loss when stumps were drawn. Continuing the next day they put up 415 before all were out. Alexander made 115, Twiss 77, Uzielli 72, Morgan 45 and Manners Smith 33. Ranikhet went in again and made 107 all out, Bostock making a not out 44. Naini thus won by an innings and 75 runs. The Handicap polo tournament began on the 3rd when the 17th Cavalry Subalterns beat the Inniskillings by 7 goals to 3, the Worcesters beat the King's Own Scottish Borderers (+3) by 11 goals to 7, the Wanderers beat Ramnagar (+7) by 13 to 10, and the Protestant Boys beat the Gnomes (+8) by 14 to 12. The semi-finals were played on the 4th when the Subalterns 17th

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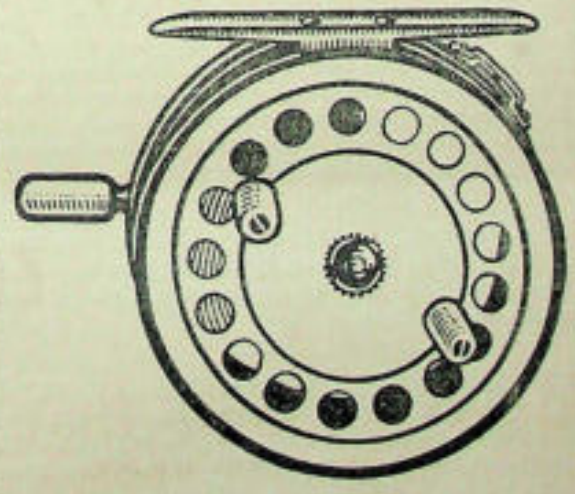
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Cavalry beat the Worcesters (+1) by 12 goals to 6 and the Protestant Boys defeated the Wanderers (+2) by 7 goals to 5. In the final on the 6th instant the Subalterns 17th Cavalry (+3) defeated the Protestant Boys by 9 goals to 8 after extra time had been played with widened goals. Teams were:—17th Cavalry: Messrs. Atkinson, Yeats Brown and Skipwith; Protestant Boys: Messrs. Wise, Brooke and Hudson. At hockey Naini beat Ranikhet by 3 goals to 2.

As will be seen from our special telegram, the Amateur Golf Championship at Home has been won by that wonderful veteran golfer Mr. John Ball. This is the eighth occasion on which he has won the title. As far back as 1887, when 24 years of age, Mr. Ball was runner up in the competition to Mr. H. G. Hutchinson, who beat him by 1 hole. The next year he was the winner and repeated his success in 1890, 1892, 1894, 1899, 1907, 1910 and again this year. In 1895 he tied for first place with Mr. L. M. B. Melville, but in the play off was beaten by 1 hole. Mr. Ball also won the Open Championship at Prestwick in 1894; secured the Irish Open Amateur Championship in 1893, 1894 and 1899; and carried off the St. George's cups 4 years in succession from 1888 to 1891.

The American athlete, Kiviat, who made a record for the 1,500 metres race last week has improved upon his figures. At the trials for the Olympic games at Harvard and Evanston (Illinois) on the 8th instant he ran the distance in 3mins. 55⅘secs., his previous best being 3mins. 56⅗secs. Gardner's pole jump record of 13 feet 1 inch made at New York last week was beaten by Wright who cleared 13 feet 2¼ inches, while Creamer set up a new record for the 10,000 metres which he covered in 31mins. 43⅗secs.

The following are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

Notts defeated Sussex, at Nottingham, by an innings and four runs.

Kent beat Leicester, at Leicester, by eight wickets.

Derbyshire drew with Somerset, at Bath, Derby leading on the first innings.

Yorkshire drew with Essex, at Huddersfield, but led on the first innings.

Northants and Warwick drew at Northampton, the home county leading on the first innings.

The following matches were abandoned owing to bad weather: Middlesex and Australians, at Lords; Yorkshire and Surrey, at Sheffield; Lancs and Essex, at Manchester; Derbyshire and Sussex, at Derby; Notts and Kent, at Nottingham; Surrey and the South Africans, at the Oval; and Cambridge and the Australians, at Cambridge.

Those between Middlesex and Hampshire, at Lords, and Lancashire and Worcester, at Worcester, were also abandoned, neither side scoring points.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes:—Teams from the following have entered for the Mysore Birthday Polo Tournament, which will commence at Mysore on the 24th instant:—29th Lancers; 26th K. G. O. Light Cavalry; 20th Deccan Horse; 7th Hussars "A" Team; 7th Hussars "B" Team; Queen's Own Sappers; 7th Dragoon Guards; Golconda Team; Mysore Imperial Service Lancers; and Mysore Local Service Regiment.

The Pachmarhi Polo Tournament was continued on the 27th ultimo when the Saugor team met and easily defeated the Pachmarhi Gymkhana and Bhopal beat the Civilians. The final was put through on the 29th and a good game was witnessed, Bhopal defeating the Saugor team by 4 goals to 1. The winners were the best mounted team and their certainty on the ball, combined play and straight hitting, gave them the advantage.

The Hewett Cricket Challenge Shield Tournament at Naini Tal has been won by the Magnus Club from Delhi, who beat the Government High School, Meerut, in the final.

Mr. R. Duncan, captain of the Calcutta Golf Club, has presented a prize to be played for over the New Course during June and July, open to "A" and "B" Members. Entries close on 15th June. Conditions are posted on the Club Notice Board.

Their Majesties the King and Queen have graciously consented to honour the Henley Royal Regatta by their presence on the 6th proximo. As far as existing records show this will be the first time the reigning King and Queen have been present at the regatta, though in 1851 the Prince Consort became patron, after which it became known as Henley Royal Regatta and in Jubilee Year 1887, the Prince and Princess of Wales and many of the foreign royalty and princes were present on the third day.

The Football Association Committee have selected the following amateur players to represent England in the Olympic Games at Stockholm:—R. G. Brebner (Northern Nomads) and H. P. Bailey (Birmingham), *goal*; T. C. Burn (London Caledonians), A. E. Knight (Portsmouth) and W. W. Martin (Ilford), *backs*; H. C. Littlewort (Glossop), E. T. Hanney (Reading), D. McWhiter (Brownley), J. Dines (Ilford) and H. Stamper (Stockton), *halves*; S. C. Sanders (Muirhead), V. J. Woodward (Chelsea), H. A. Walden (Bradford City), W. G. Bailey (Reading), G. R. Hoare (Glossop), E. G. D. Wright (Hull City) and I. G. A. Sharpe (Derby County), *forwards*.

A satisfactory arrangement has been arrived at regarding the use of the Ross rifle at Bisley, so that the Canadian team will now be present at the annual gathering. This settlement of the question of the backsight was adjusted at a conference held at Ottawa between Colonels J. Barlow and C. R. Crosse, representing the Canadian team, and the National Rifle Association respectively. A new sight, based on the Parker sight, and the Sutherland sight, are both approved as official sights, as the sight in dispute may not be ready for use at Bisley.

The Pachmarhi Horse Show was held this year on the 31st ultimo. The entries on the whole were good, although perhaps not quite up to last year's. The results of the judging of the various classes were as follows:—

Class 1.—Imported Horses over 14-2. Mr. W. H. Todd's Discussion 1.

Class 2.—Imported Horses 14-2 and under. Mr. H. Fleming's Calm 1.

Class 3.—Country-breds. Colonel G. W. P. Denny's The Writ 1.

Class 4.—Arabs. Mr. W. H. Todd's Jung Bahadur 1.

Class 5 (a).—Arab Polo Ponies. Major J. Furney's Reuter 1.

Class 5 (b).—Australian and English Polo Ponies. Captain Webb's Caress 1.

Class 6.—Ladies' Hacks. Mrs. Slocock's Joan of Arc 1.

Class 7.—Children's Ponies. Miss Thomas' Brownie 1.

Class 8.—Single Harness. Miss Dennys' Midnight 1.

Class 9 (a).—Horse jumping. Mr. W. H. Todd's Curse of Cromwell (Owner) 1.

Class 9 (b).—Pony jumping. Mr. W. H. Todd's Robin (Owner) 2.

Class 10.—Best animal in the Show. Mr. W. H. Todd's Jung Bahadur 1.

About September next will visit India the Commission appointed by the Board of Agriculture some time ago to enquire into the prevalence of foot and mouth disease in this country. The Commission will be a small one consisting of a couple of specialists who will have associated with them in their work out here Major Holmes, Director of the Imperial Bacteriological Laboratory at Mukhtesar. They will investigate the condition and extent of the disease, among cattle in India, working for some time at the laboratory. It is hoped that the knowledge gained out here by the Commission will be valuable to the Board in their measures for combating the disease among cattle at home, where its periodical recurrence is causing much anxiety to the authorities. It is expected that the work in India will occupy about six months.

A famous old Indian sportsman, Colonel F. G Steuart of Woodsbock, Surbiton, has recently joined the majority. The Colonel, who was 83, belonged to the ancient family of Steuarts of Dalguise in Perthshire. He was gazetted in 1846 to the 9th Bombay Native Infantry, and for nearly thirty years served in India, taking part in several campaigns and throughout the Mutiny. The Colonel was a very keen sportsman, and amongst other big game which fell to his gun were, it is said, 137 full-grown tigers. Of course, this was in the Old Company's days, when tigers and opportunities for hunting them were numerous.

The mail brings us details of the match between Willie Lewis, the American, and Georges Carpentier, the idol of Paris. The two were matched at 11st. 6lb. and great interest was centred in the meeting which came off at the Cirque de Paris on the 22nd ultimo. As already reported in these columns Carpentier got the verdict, but it was a narrow shave for the French lad, a victory snatched in a last desperate effort. The fortunes of the men fluctuated during the 20 rounds. Lewis was too experienced to fall a victim to any of the French lad's devices. The lightning straight left nearly always fell short, and the circling right-handers were spent in void or found their mark too late. Carpentier set himself to knock Willie out and did not trouble about the fine arts. The game was simple to the seasoned American as played by the Frenchman and at no period of the battle did the former appear in the slightest difficulty. But where the American excelled throughout was in the better use of his left. Carpentier's executive was more rapid. If he never placed Lewis in the danger zone he surprised him with his speed and forced him to be wary. The American dare not take a liberty and could force no advantage home. The first round was of a tame description. Carpentier was first to become aggressive and scored the faster of the pair with his left hand, but he received a right swing to the chin in round 7, from which he took some time to recover. He was, however, the faster of the pair and held a lead at the end of thirteen rounds. Lewis fought very gamely and improved from here and there was little in it on points with only one round to go. Carpentier made a big effort in the final and outpointing his man received the decision. There was a deal of clinching throughout and Lewis was repeatedly warned for holding and striking after the call of "break away."

The second Test match opened at Lord's on Monday. The South Africans went in first, and were all dismissed for 58. Foster taking 5 wickets for 16 runs, and Barnes 5 for 25.

At the close of play England had made 122 for one wicket, of which Spooner scored 67 not out. On resuming on Tuesday England completed the is first innings for 337, Spooner scoring 119 and Woolley 73. Pegler took seven wickets for 65 runs, securing six of them after lunch for seven runs.

South Africa going in again had made 114 for four wickets when stumps were drawn, Llewellyn compiling sixty not out. The innings closed for 217, England thus winning by an innings and 62 runs. Llewellyn made 75.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 24th May 1912.*

Here we are with Whitsun a few hours off and with every prospect pleasing. With their coal yards refilled and the public in a holiday mood fostered by a long period of fine weather, the railway companies have made much more elaborate preparations for meeting the convenience of those who would now go away for a change than was possible at Easter. Excursions into the Home Counties, both far and near, are abundantly provided for, this being a development of the holiday spirit excellent from every point of view. For those who have more time at their disposal, or are desirous of extended travel, tours to all sorts of pleasant places on the Continent have been arranged, while the sea trip, pure and simple, appears to be gaining in popularity, a result, no doubt, chiefly due to the fact that the class of boats engaged in the service are to-day much superior to the vessels of a few years ago. Yes everything promises well for this second big holiday of the year—the weather we are told is to be of the best and as for the country it would be hard to imagine it looking more beautiful.

* * * * * *

The Royal Naval and Military Tournament at Olympia, which the King will open to-day presents an unusual number of novel features which are sure to appeal to the general public and stir up patriotic feeling.

An historical episode, entitled "The Call to Arms," which will be enacted in two tableaux, will give one a vivid impression of the "spacious times" of Queen Elizabeth. The first scene, which is copied from Seymour Lucas' picture, shows the famous game of bowls that was being played on Plymouth Hoe when the news was brought of the approach of the Spanish Armada.

In the second scene, Elizabeth, who will be impersonated by the Hon'ble Mrs. Henniker-Heaton, mounted on a charger and escorted by a stately pageantry of nobles, arrives at Tilbury Camp to exhort her subjects to victory.

In designing the tableaux special attention has been paid to accuracy of detail, and the music—composed by Dr. Regan—which will accompany the entry of the Queen is woven round old-world motives. Some 518 men have been mustered to represent the halberdiers, arquebusiers, musketeers, pikemen, etc.

Among the many deeds of prowess which will be watched with bated breath by the spectators are the jumping exercises. The 18th Hussars will execute a most remarkable feat of cross-jumping, in which eight horsemen from either end of the arena will simultaneously clear a fence in the centre. Any swerving from the straight in this case would have serious results, as the riders meet over the fence practically knee to knee.

A ship which stands at one end of the arena will nightly be in distress, and fire rockets, when coastguards will hasten to her assistance, and it is to be hoped save a woman and child supposed to be drowning.

The musical rides, which are always a popular feature of the tournament, will include an historical ride, in which the arms, dress, and accoutrements of the 3rd Hussars will be represented in eight different periods from 1685 to the present day.

* * * * * *

There is a dreadful uncertainty as to whether eggs are "perishable articles" under the new Shops

Act which is proving such a nuisance. A morning contemporary decides that they are not, because they would not deteriorate appreciably in one afternoon The argument is not sound. It is the last straw that breaks the camel's back, and the last afternoon may complete the changing of an egg into the concentrated essence of political effluvium. The process of decomposition is, doubtless, gradual, in an egg—even Rome was not built in a day—but there is always a moment when the great work is completed, when the coping stone is put on, and perishableness is no longer an arguable question. If there is anyone who still ventures to contest the point, convincing olfactory evidence is easily obtainable.

*** *** ***

At the Guildhall conference on the hygienic feeding of school boys, on which I made some remarks in my last letter, Mr. Phillips, of Ramsgate, spoke of the importance of diet in the preservation of the teeth. In this connection he mentioned a cannibal tribe that when pressed by hunger ate its own women and children and had superb teeth. It is not quite clear if Mr. Phillips put this case forward as an illustration of cause and effect, or if he meant to recommend anthropophagy in the interest of sound teeth. It seems to us an extravagant method of dental precaution; as extravagant as Ho Ti's custom of burning down a habitation whenever he wanted roast pig. Surely there are more scientific ways of preserving the teeth than an unfilial consumption of mother-in-law. It was also said at the conference that when Charles Kean was playing a murderer he ate beef and when he was playing a lover he ate mutton. That does not convey a very definite lesson. People have been known to live on beef without showing murderous tendencies, and a diet of mutton does not always cause a man to cast sheep's eyes at his *inamorata*. And why mutton for lovers? Would not the tender passion be better nourished on lambs' hearts.

*** *** ***

"The Pool" is the prettiest thing the variety stage has given us since "The Dryad." The colour is beautiful, the action swift (on the whole) various and clear, and the performance very creditable. Somewhere in the Middle Ages (say, about a century before *The Miracle* happened) there was a castle, with a drawbridge, and outside it a peasant's cottage and a convent. All were the colour of mellow brick-dust, and the Gothesque towers of the castle gate pointed into a deep blue sky. Below the castle walls lay a pool; and the nymphs used to come out every night (their green weeds and white limbs gleaming against the brick-dust walls) and dance. And one night Melisande, garlanded up in flowers, fell asleep by the convent church, and never woke till she was discovered by the old peasant. Ho, ho! thought the old peasant in evil glee, but his harshfaced wife, all swaddled up in clothes, soon cut him free from this hussy from nowhere. She tried to teach her to spin, and the hussy only played with this new toy and laughed. Then came nuns from the convent; and then two priests, an elderly monk, and a young novice who was the King's brother. And the novice fell in love with the nymph; but the old priest conspired with the nuns and the peasant's wife. They tried to teach Melisande to pray; and she only looked more lovely and more soulless as she demurely folded her hands. They dressed her in a nun's habit; and she put roses over the coif and tucked up her skirts and danced till the young priest's heart ached within him. Then the drawbridge was let down, and the King came—the King in his crown. And he dressed the nymph in gorgeous robes (what fun she had trying to manage the train!) and led her away into his castle. And thence, that evening, she escaped, stepping, a weeded nymph once more, down the great iron drawbridge, to where the novice, now a novice no longer, but a renegade, awaited her. But she was not for him—not for any man. Her own life, unconfined in clothes or rules or love, in the pool again! Her sisters were ready to welcome her, and the novice flung himself in despair on the brink.

Miss Muriel Ridley, the nymph, is no dancer, but she is young, graceful, and full of life and fun: and her movements are a joy to watch. Mr. Rocholl de Randt as the novice is the only one of the company who appears to have any technical knowledge of the art of mimodrama; but, amateurish and not always well "produced" though they are, Mr. Edmund Gurney as the old monk, Mr. Eric Mayne as the King, Mr. Fred Rolph as the peasant, and Miss Bella Wallis as his wife, all express what they have to express.

*** *** ***

Sir Herbert Tree began his Shakespeare Festival at His Majesty's last Monday night with an exceedingly interesting revival of "The Merchant of Venice," the novelty of which was the appearance of Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry as Portia, the character associated with the greatest triumphs of her aunt, Miss Ellen Terry.

Miss Neilson-Terry's Portia is charming—deliciously maidenly and young. In the earlier scenes she played with dainty grace, and if in the trial she played with dainty grace, and if in the trial scene she hardly suggests a lawyer, she speaks the great lines with a full sense of their splendid beauty, and plays with keen intelligence and that almost eerie technical skill which is so surprising and characteristic of so young a player.

It is not a great—a complete—performance, but it is very delightful for all that.

Sir Herbert Tree's Shylock is always interesting and he plays the part better than ever. His conception is complete and consistent. He acts with power, and yet with restraint. He is the fierce wolf, but a wolf with humour.

Perhaps the cleverest moment of a singularly clever personation is the sudden withering and aging of the man when Portia has proclaimed his sentence.

Mr. Basil Gill is the Bassanio, Mr. Phillip Merivale the Antonio, Mr. Otho Stuart the Gratiano, and Miss Alice Crawford the Jessica, and the mounting and production are excellent and familiar. The festival has begun well.

*** *** ***

Behold him, just from school released,
Playing at soldiers in the East;
From discipline he seeks relief
In mutiny against his chief.

More fond of warlike words than blows,
When captured by our Asian foes
How cleverly he homeward stole,
And broke his prison and parole.

Mr. Winston Churchill, M.P., the First Lord of the Admiralty, brought a libel action in Mr. Justice Darling's court this week against Messrs. Blackwood and Sons, the proprietors of "Blackwood's Magazine," in which the above satirical verses were published.

They were part of a poem called "A Lost Letter of Ancient Rome," which was supposed to be a satire on prominent members of the Government.

Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., M.P., who appeared for Mr. Churchill, contended that one of the characters in this poem, a "warrior" named "Clodius," was intended to represent the First Lord of the Admiralty, and that the verses echoed the oft-repeated and baseless accusation that he broke his parole when he escaped as a prisoner of war from Pretoria in December 1899.

A full and complete apology was offered by Messrs. Blackwood, and all insinuations were withdrawn. When this was done the case ended in twenty minutes, an agreed sum having been paid by Messrs. Blackwood for Mr. Churchill's costs.

*** *** ***

Allah be praised some of the suffragette head pieces are getting a bit of their desserts and the public are getting back a bit of their own. As the result of the prosecutions arising out of the recent window smashing campaign those shrieking women, Pethick Lawrence and Pankhurst mere, have just been given nine months at the Old Bailey for conspiracy and incitement to commit damage. The miserable husband of the Pethick Lawrence woman got nine months too and he and Pankhurst were ordered to pay the cost of the prosecution which has had among other things a six days hearing in court. So far so good; but five years would have been better than nine months. The rather senile jury recommended the wretches to mercy, if you please!

The Attorney-General (Sir Rufus Isaacs), in his closing speech for the prosecution was frequently interrupted by the woman Pankhurst, who once or twice made excited protests.

Sir Rufus Isaacs uttered the warning that although the Government might not be able to stop this "campaign of wreckage," they were determined to show that that sort of thing could not be done with impunity and that private property was not to be injured to call attention to these people's grievances.

*** *** ***

At the Sleaford hiring fair last week there were very few milkmaids on offer. They are fast dying out. Girls prefer any sort of yoke (even the matrimonial) to the milkmaid's. "Where are you going to, my pretty maid?" will soon be an archaic expression in need of interpretation. It is sad to see the gradual decay of all our once-cherished Old English ways and customs. The maypole has gone, so have the Morris-dancers, and the lord of misrule, and the street acrobats, and the milkmaids. Milkmen do the work formerly done by the last named, but the time cannot be far distant when cows will be milked by machinery. Meanwhile, let us weep over the departed milkmaid—bright-eyed, buxom, and red and blowsy. No more shall we see her, her big feet and stout ankles encased in hob-nailed boots, trudging through the dewy grass to fill her morning pails. No more will her joyous voice ring out its matins of "Coom on, then, wult?; dang thee, stand steady." No more will exquisite City gents in white spats and lavender gloves salute her rosy lips with the adoring touch of a perfumed moustache. Alas, she is a thing of the past—like the great auk, or the dodo, or the mastodon. The museum authorities ought to capture at least one specimen of her, and preserve it in spirits so that future ages may know what the milkmaid of the poets was really like.

The Vagrant.

Virtue Triumphant.—Master (to Irish servant).—"Did you see half-a-crown on this mantelshelf yesterday, Pat?" Pat—"I did, sorr." Master—"Well, what did you do with it?" Pat—"Sure, I kep' it for me honesty, sorr!"

"Thomas," said the professor to a pupil in the junior class in chemistry, "mention an oxide." "Leather," replied Thomas. "What is leather an oxide of?" asked the professor. "An oxide of beef," answered the bright youngster.

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Shikar.

ODD DAYS IN SOMALILAND.

Another Blank Day.

During the next three days I shot a gerenuk after losing a wounded oryx but there were no signs of lion. Then one morning the tracks of a lion and lioness appeared just outside our zariba, and we found that one of them had lain down during the night only a few feet from the fence, but on the opposite side from that where the donkey was tied up. They had not made a circuit of the zariba as they often do, and apparently had not seen him. We took up the trail at 6-30 A.M. and, as before, the lion soon separated from his mate. For eight hours we followed him without success. My luck was out in two respects. To begin with, the lion would in the ordinary course have lain up in a shady spot before the sun began to get hot and we should, with any luck have come up with him by midday at latest. But unfortunately it was a cloudy cool day with practically no sun at all until 1 o'clock; so the lion, who had not dined, had kept on, and we had to keep on too. He probably would not have gone so far, cool as it was, except that he remembered (as it turned out) a place where he had killed an oryx 3 or 4 days earlier, and thought he might as well go on and see if there were any fragments from that meal remaining. About 2 P.M. we came upon the signs of the tragedy; also unfortunately found that two lions had visited the spot the day before; there were consequently quite a number of lions' "pugs" fresh and stale about the spot. The result was a check of nearly half an hour before the shikaris had disentangled the puzzle and taken up our friend's tracks going away from the place. Herein lay the second piece of bad luck. As soon as our lion had satisfied himself that there were no scraps left he had betaken himself to the nearest shady thorn-tree to put in a late siesta, as there was no point in going any further. The tree he chose, as fate would have it, was only some 80 yards away from where our tracking had been checked at the scene of the old "kill." If we had been able to go straight on we should probably have come upon him before he was awake, but during 20 minutes or so of moving about and, inevitably, a certain amount of talking close to him, he no doubt became restless, half awake and then scented us. So when we found the tree growing out of an ant-hill beneath which he had been sleeping, he





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had moved, now on the look out for us as he had not been before. That he had only awaked just in time was proved by the fact that we caught a glimpse of him only five minutes later—a tawny mane this time. But he was on the alert and it was not hot enough to make him lazy, so that at 4 P.M., when he was clearly on the run, we left him and started back to camp where we arrived soon after seven, having walked about 22 miles and ridden 15. Never was mulligatawny soup so comforting! I had only eaten 3 biscuits since "chota hazari" of poached eggs and cocoa at 6 A.M. I don't think there is anything to beat mulligatawny after a long day of this sort, a fact which the old servant who was with me on this trip duly kept in mind.

The wonderful "bump of locality," as distinguished from a mere "eye for country," which uncivilised man in general seems to possess—in common with the domestic cat—has always been a marvel to me, but I have never seen it so developed as among these Somalis. The Haud, for instance, is absolutely flat and only varies according as long grass or thorn bushes predominate, stretching for miles and miles in every direction without any sort of distinguishing land mark whatever. Yet on this occasion when we had tramped more than 20 miles in anything but a straight line after that tireless brute of a lion, and asked where our camp was, Elmi pointed without hesitation; he was not quite sure about the distance, guessing 16 miles (it proved to be about 13) but he had no doubt whatever as to the direction and rode straight back on to the zariba which was perhaps 30 or 40 yards in diameter. When I say he guessed 16 miles, I mean that he said 5 hours; they reckon distance, like the Arabs, by time, the calculation I found being based on a marching pace of about 3 miles an hour, or a shade more. When however, as sometimes occurs, a Somali's estimate has no apparent basis whatever this method is apt to be exasperating to our ridiculous desire for comparative accuracy.

The following night I lost one of my two donkeys in an unexpected fashion. One was tethered as usual just outside the zariba, the other and a sheep were tied up at likely spots a couple of miles away, in the case of the latter animal with a man in a tree above to scare off hyenas. This precaution did not seem necessary in the case of the donkey, so I was correspondingly disgusted in the morning to find the poor beast had been killed and devoured by hyenas, having apparently been attacked by three at once. The spotted hyena is a big powerful brute, but Elmi said he had never known of such a case before.

Bullets and Missed Billets.

Three or four days more in the Haud and the time had come to retrace our steps without having seen or heard of any more traces of lions. I got another dibatag and the morning before starting on our backward march expended quite a lot of cartridges. I had a shot at a gerenuk with a fine head at about 150 yards, missed him, then sat down to it and had a misfire. Tried again, missed! The buck tossed his head and came about 10 spaces nearer to investigate. I had two more steady sitting shots and missed again—the gerenuk still interested! Before I could miss him for the fifth time however, he remembered an engagement elsewhere and said Ta! Ta! with a wave of his tail. I looked at Elmi. Elmi said "Never mind Sahib!" I did mind, for there seemed no excuse. And what made it worse was that I did not know why I had missed, for I had not misjudged the distance and my hand had seemed steady enough.

The explanation came a day or two later on the plain of T. Here I put in some more bad shooting among the aoul, of which there were two or three scattered herds. After a couple of misses I hit a good buck in the hind leg at 200 yards, having aimed at his shoulder. He went off on three legs and I mounted and started to ride him. Unfortunately he got in among the rest of the herd which had begun to crowd together and I could not single him out, so just rode straight at them. Off they went and I had a grand gallop. I expected them to go right away from me but I quickly got up to within 20 yards of them and stayed there, although they seemed to be going their hardest and my pony though a good little beast was no particular flier. The herd ran together in a regular phalanx, about 150 in number, and certainly crowded each other a good deal, but for all that the aoul must be considerably inferior to most of the gazelles in speed. For over a mile I raced them and then the wounded buck fell out on one side and lay down. It was wonderful how he stood the pace for so long. I dismounted and gave him the *coup de grâce*, then waited for Elmi to come up with the mule. When he arrived I thought I would photograph him skinning the buck and went to take my kodak from the saddle. But Brian, the pony, suddenly broke away and strolled off, the mule after him, and stop they wouldn't. As I followed I noticed three aoul that had not gone off which the main herd standing watching not far off. One of them struck as having a particularly good head, so I left the steeds to their own devices and presently had a shot at the big buck; miss again! a second shot was a misfire which did not improve matters; the buck moved on a bit but soon stood again. Once more I got to within 200—perhaps 170 yards—sat down and took a steady pot shot behind the shoulder with my usual sighting, taking particular care that the sights were upright as I thought I might possibly have sinned in that respect before. I saw the bullet strike the ground some four feet short and a little to the right of his hind legs! I had begun to suspect that the hand and eye behind the gun were not altogether to blame for my erratic shooting: that shot to my mind proved it conclusively. I put in a cartridge from a fresh clip, fired again with the same aim and sighting as before and the buck bounded forward and fell on his head, shot though the heart. Why? I'd have sworn the previous shot was equally steady and the aim as accurate. It seemed obvious that there was something wrong with some of the cartridges!

They say a bad workman blames his tools, but there is no gainsaying the fact that tools occasionally do go wrong! And the worst workman is he who fails to recognise the fact when it occurs. It was significant that the two or three misfires I had had, all occurred at times when the bullets where not going straight; which looked as if an individual clip of cartridge here and there had gone wrong, and this is what one might expect if the ammunition had been for too long exposed to a hot climate. Subsequently I found out that these cartridges, which I had obtained from a firm in Calcutta, so far from being fresh had been in that place for two hot seasons. This being so, it was almost a foregone conclusion that some of the cartridges, loaded with a smokeless explosive should have been adversely affected by the heat.

To go back to our second aoul. He was dead enough this time and proved to have an exceptionally fine head, horns symmetrical and measuring 19¾ inches. The aoul is a large handsome gazelle about the same size, though a trifle stouter in build than the Indian black-buck which it resembles in its habits. The strongly annulated horns incline outwards and then at the tip take a sharp turn inwards which is distinctive of this species. A conspicuous white patch on the rump would seem to indicate that the aoul was originally a bush-loving animal, but now-a-days though frequently found in open bush country it is essentially an antelope of the open plains were only is it ever seen in large herds. Meanwhile Brian and the mule were continuing their evening stroll, and we had to tramp another three miles before they were captured.

Leopard and Hyena.

We were on the march in the Khansa bush one day when soon after daybreak we crossed the trail of a leopard's "kill." We followed it for a couple of miles to a bush where the "kill" (a kid) had been devoured and practically nothing left: there were two leopards, apparently a mother and a nearly full-grown cub. We tracked them on again for an hour or so, the soil being unusually favourable, and marked them down at length in a thicket of thorn bushes. Then I sent on a messenger to the caravan to halt for the day, having decided to sit up and try and draw the leopards with a goat in the afternoon. To that end I gave them from 3 till 5 P.M. with no result, which was disappointing, for I had the kotok carefully fixed up in the tree beside me in the hope of an opportunity for a "snap" before bringing the rifle into use! Then with the nine men that were all I could raise we started a beat. It was pretty certain that the line a leopard would take on breaking cover would be towards another big thicket a quarter of a mile away, towards which they could go under cover all the way except for an open patch not 15 yards across. So I took up my position behind a bush commanding this, about 10 yards to one side. As it was bound to be a case of quick snap shooting at close range, if anything, and neither of the beasts was a big one I decided that the 12 bore with buckshot was the best weapon to use. After a certain amount of uproar the cub broke, spotted me and tried to get back but was rolled over just in time, a female about three-quarters grown. Soon after the mother came but saw me before she was clear of the thicket, and my snap-shot as she bolted back was too late. After that no thing could move her; the thorn bush would not burn and was impenetrable to anything less than half an hour's work with axes. The sun was going down and we had to give her up.

Meanwhile, for the last 15 minutes another leopard had been making its voice heard not far off, presumably the male calling his mate. He did not seem to be more than two or three hundred yards away, so I thought it might be worth while tying up the goat for him in the dusk. To think was to do and I went back to the old tree. I had not been ready more than three or four minutes when a "waraba" (spotted hyena) appeared and after a minute's reconnoitring went for the goat. I threw a cartridge at the brute but he took no notice and seized the goat in the middle of the back. The only remedy left, I let go with my ·500 and he staggered and disappeared. I sat tight as the shot did not appear to have worried the leopard who was talking again. Ten minutes passed and it was getting too dark when there was a rush of a different kind and it was the leopard this time that had the goat by the throat. There was just light enough to see him dimly. "At last!" I thought and was trying to make sure which end of the leopard was head and which was tail, when the vague forms of two big hyenas a few feet to one side caught the corner of my eye. They caught the leopard's eye too and to my amazement he turned tail and slipped away into the thicket behind my tree for all the world like a cat caught stealing the cream, while the "warabas" went in to dispose of his dinner! I was never more disgusted in my life. Big powerful brute though the spotted hyena is, and with immensely powerful jaws, he is essentially a coward, and I would never have believed that even a pair of them would venture to attack a good-sized leopard, as this one appeard to be, with his double armoury of tooth and claw, and his agility so superior to their own: and these two had not so far as I saw made any motion to attack. On the other hand the "waraba" in Somaliland seems to be undoubtedly a more aggressive animal than hyenas elsewhere and if he did make up his mind to attack a leopard I am not so sure that he would always come off second best. His hide is tough and would afford very considerable protection against the leopard's claws while a single bite from those terrible jaws might suffice to disable the leopard effectually. On the present occasion the leopard, who is a remarkable compound of daring and caution, had probably seen more than was possible to me, and knew that the numbers against him were overwhelming, for hardly a minute had elapsed before there were either six or seven hyenas fighting and tearing at the still warm corpse of the unfortunate goat.

A ghastly orgie! I held my hand until it was quite too dark to see the leopard if he did return (there was no moon) and then opened fire, aiming after a fashion by ear instead of eye. I fired 7 shots but they did not seem to mind much though one dropped and I hit another. Then I called up the shikaris and came down. I found that the dead hyena had already been more or less torn to bits by his brethren, and the head (the skull was the only part of him I wanted) had disappeared. There was no more to be done, but to go back to camp to dinner and cogitate on the good luck of Somali leopards in general.

A. H. E. M.

A WILD BULL HUNT.

While living with a settler in a wild district of the North Island of New Zealand we were frequently annoyed by the incursions of a bull amongst our cattle.

The station, a small one in a wood district, was not ring-fenced, and during the winter months our cattle strayed into the bush, where they fed and grew fat on the browse. To be rid of this bull was our one aim and object, for he was a wild "scrub" animal, a descendant of beasts which had taken to the bush and there evaded capture by their rightful owners. The New Zealand woods harbour many wild cattle, and the settlers, fond of sport as well as wishing to rid their districts of such useless brutes, make periodical hunts for them.

We had more than once caught a glimpse of the bull while out shepherding, and when scouring the bush in quest of wild pigs. Once we got a snap-shot at him as he crashed down the side of a steep gully, but the bullet flew wild and he went on. As winter drew near and our cattle were beginning to think of leaving the open country for the bush, we determined to make a systematic effort to secure the troublesome beast.

We started one morning with a companion and rode some five miles to where the open fern country joined the standing bush. With us we took two useful cattle dogs named Don and Laddie. The bull was practically white in colour, and showed up plainly at a distance, but though there were several light-coloured beasts within range of our field glasses they none of them appeared to be what we wanted. We rode slowly over a large extent of country, but beyond a wild boar, which the dogs tackled but could not hold, we neither saw nor heard anything of our quarry. Gradually we circled round to where we could enter the woods at the rear of our station, and having reached this point a fresh track in some soft ground caught our companion's eye. We could not tell from the track whether it was the imprint of our quarry, but it sufficed to let us know that at least one beast was in the neighbourhood. Tying up the ponies we took our rifles and, followed by the dogs, entered the bush.

Our plan was to follow the trail for some distance, our companion circling around at intervals, while we followed on the track, keeping the two dogs at heel. By doing this it was more than likely that one or other of us would get a shot at the bull, should he prove to be the track-maker. The tracks were easily followed, for the ground was quite soft in places, and we kept our eyes skinned for a glimpse of a white hide as we slowly crept along. As we crossed the head of a steep gully, a shot rang out ahead of us, and a distant crashing of brush and general uproar warned us that our quarry was afoot at last. We had a fairly clear view of the little flat below the gully, and, cocking the Winchester 38-55, we waited in readiness. Suddenly a flash of white shot into the flat, and we glimpsed the bull going like a deer. Wild cattle are extremely fast and handy on their legs, and the bull was no exception to the rule. Rata vines and pine trees somewhat obscured our view, but we held ahead of the fast-disappearing quarry and pulled as he passed an opening in the timber. A heave of his hind-quarters answered the shot, but he went on without reducing his speed in the least. The two dogs were well under weigh on the bull's line ere we cheered them on with a wild yell, and, dashing down the gully, we joined our comrade on the lower ground. In answer to our breathless queries, he replied that the bull had scented him before he could get an open shot, and had crashed off without offering anything but a parting glimpse of his white hide. Both Laddie and Don were keen cattle-dogs, and we knew they would eventually bail-up the bull after he had run some distance, so we followed the trail, plainly indicated by down-trodden ferns and splayed-out hoof-prints where our quarry had slid down the steep gully-side.

The trail led towards the fern country, and as we were within easy reach of the ponies we secured them, and, climbing into our saddles, once more set off in pursuit. Leaving the bush for the open ground, we could hear the dogs barking in the distance, and, riding in the direction of the sounds, we finally located them on a flat where the manuka scrub grew in patches. The bull was warding off the attacks of the dogs, and did not see us, so we rode down behind a sheltering hillock until we debouched on to the flat. It was then the bull saw us, and, charging through the dogs, he made off as hard as he could go for the bush. The ground was bad for riding, but we sent the ponies along in pursuit, firing several shots from our saddles as we galloped. There was a danger of hitting the dogs, and as the ground finally became unrideable at a fast pace we had the disappointment of seeing our quarry disappear in the standing timber. The two dogs were hard at his heels, however, and we trusted to them to finally wear out the bull and bring him to a standstill. On reaching the edge of the bush we tied up the ponies and proceeded on foot. The distant barking of the dogs sounded somewhere ahead of us, so, guided by the sounds, we hurried on as fast as we could. It was evident that the bull was constantly changing his position, yet the dogs seemed to be keeping him pretty well in hand. Gradually we worked our way nearer to the scene of battle, and finally we caught a glimpse of the combatants. On a flat amongst the tree ferns the bull was warding off the rushes of the dogs, but from his appearance he seemed to have had about enough. His heels were bleeding from the teeth of the dogs, and a red streak on one hind-quarter showed plainly where our bullet had creased him without disabling him. He was a wild, active brute, so we took advantage of the cover afforded by several large pine-trees to get in to close quarters with him. As we reached the last bit of cover we each stepped out to one side, and the reports of the two rifles rang out almost as one. The bull staggered, ran a few steps forward, then collapsed in a heap, while the dogs "piled into" his carcase like furies. Both bullets had entered behind the shoulder, most effectually putting our quarry out of business. We gralloched the dead beast, skinned him, and cut him up, hanging the meat in convenient branches until such time as we could bring pack-horses to get it out to the station.

That day's hunt was one of our earlier experiences with the wild cattle, but later we had many an exciting chase, both on horseback and afoot.—R. C. in *Shooting Times*.

Correspondence.

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

THE WATERLOO CUP.

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—To decide an argument will you kindly, in your correspondence columns, let us know how many times Fullerton won the Waterloo Cup?

Long Span.

[The late Col. J. T. North's bd d Fullerton won the Waterloo Cup 1890, 1891 and 1892, and divided with Mr. J. Trevor's Downpour in 1889.—Ed.]

A RACING QUERY.

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—I would be greatly obliged if you would answer the following question in your valuable paper to decide a bet:—

If two ponies are entered for a race, one an English-bred pony and the other an Australian, will the former have to allow the latter any weight for breeding or for any other reason? Please understand that neither of the ponies have won a race of any description, but are being entered in a race for the first time; both are 13-2 in height.

Sowar.

[No, unless the conditions of the race give any allowance.—Ed.]

THE ORIGIN OF A NAME.

A Curious Fact in Natural History.

One of our contemporaries brought, a few days ago, a notice of a very interesting kind in his columns as to how names are discovered. In consequence of more exact information which we were fortunate enough to obtain from a most reliable source in London, we are able to declare that the name Odol is not derived from the formation of the craters in the moon, but has been seen for the first time on the skin of a tiger in the jungles of British India.



An eminent naturalist has drawn attention to this very peculiar feature in the markings upon the tiger's fur which affords another remarkable evidence of the proverb that there is "nothing new under the sun." While scientists were busy with the important investigations which resulted in the discovery of the famous dentifrice, Odol, and centuries before the name was thought of, it would appear that tigers were roaming the jungles of India bearing upon their coats the impress of the very word. That this powerful and beautiful habitant of tropical forests—perhaps the animal of all others with the best dental equipment—should be as it were, the actual forerunner of Odol is one of those coincidences which are nothing short of marvellous. It provides food for thought, and Odol is fairly entitled to whatever advantage may accrue from the discovery of the coincidence.

Old Maid.—"But why should a great strong man like you be found begging?" Wayfarer—"Dear lady it is the only profession I know in which a gentleman can address a beautiful woman without an introduction."

Echoes of the Strike.—Passenger:—"Why are we so late?" Guard:—"Well sir, the train in front was behind, and this train was behind before besides."

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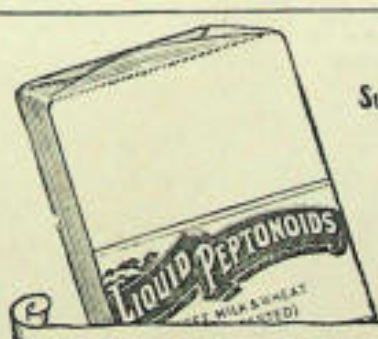
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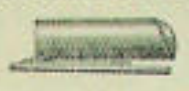
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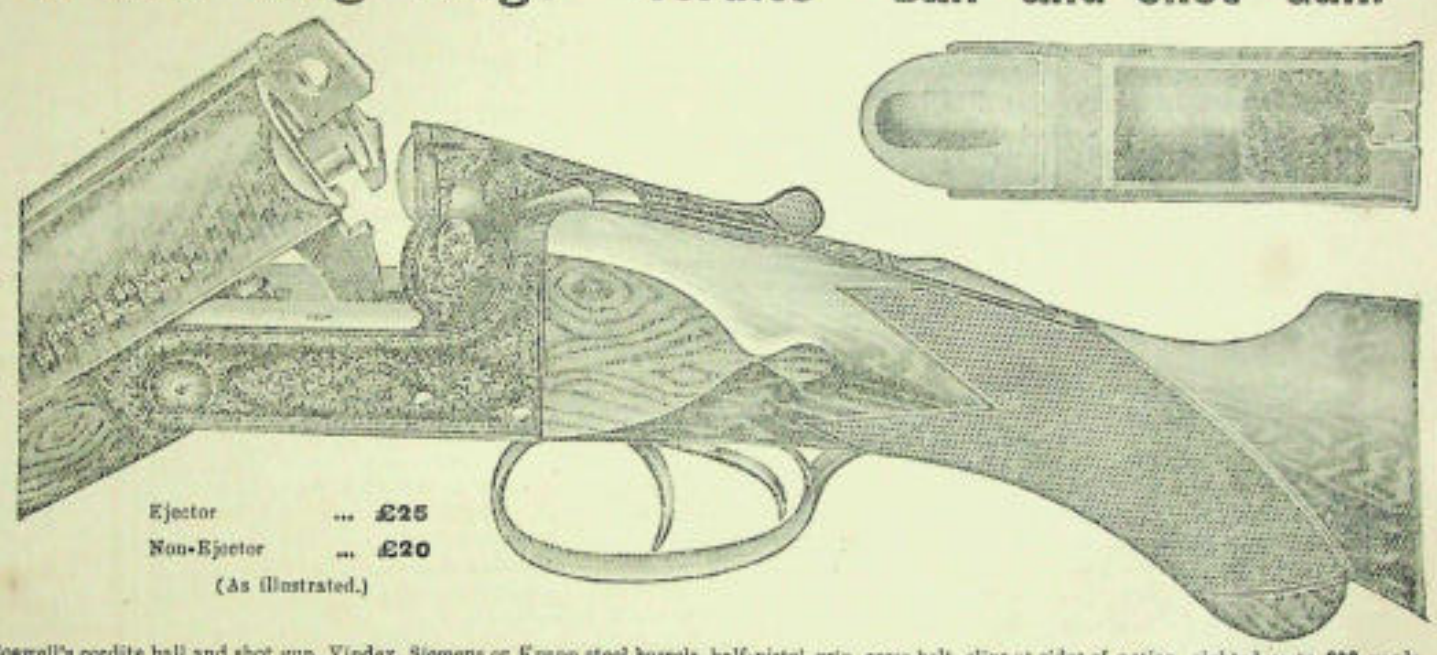
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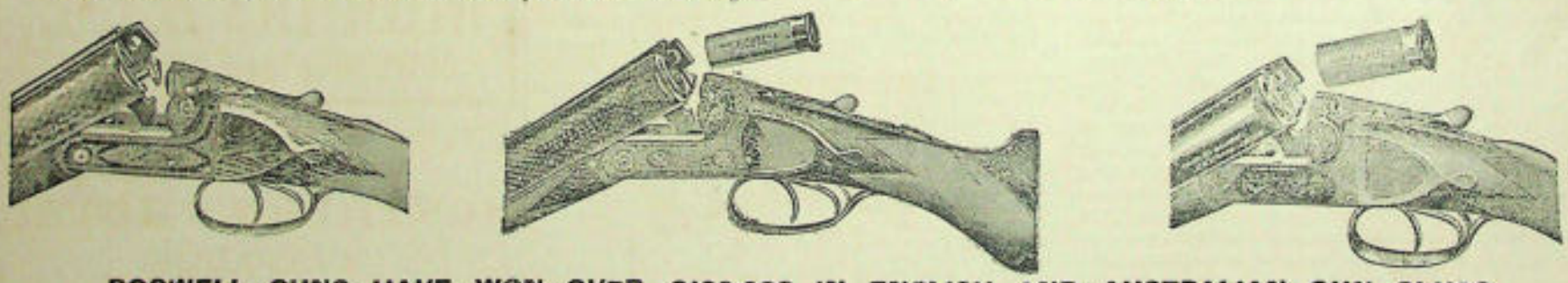
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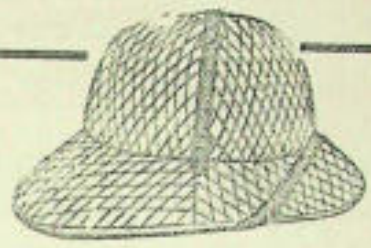
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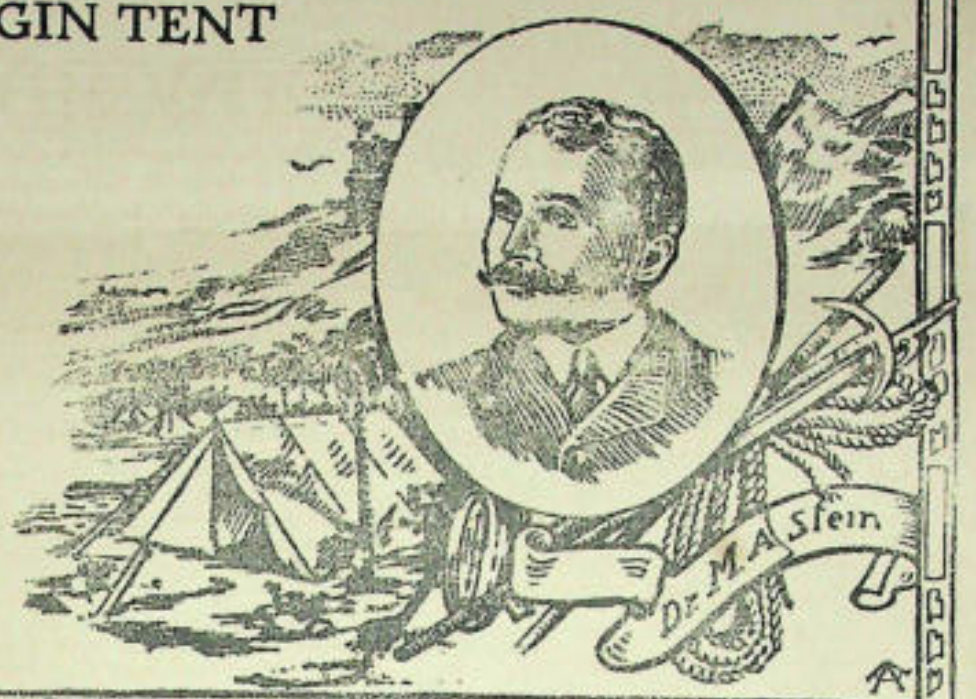
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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Mysore	June.	15, 17 and 19
Tollygunge 1st Gymkhana	..	27
,, 2nd ,,	July.	5
Bangalore	..	16, 18, 20 and 22
Secunderabad Museum ..	..	27, 29 and 31
Poona 1st Extra	Aug.	3
,, 1st ,, ...	..	10
,, 2nd ,, ...	..	17
,, 4th ,, ...	..	28
,, 5th ,, ...	..	27
,, 6th ,, ...	..	31
Calcutta 1st Museum ..	..	3, 10, 17, and 24
,, 2nd ,, ..	Sept.	4, 7, and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	..	7, 11, and 14
,, Closed	..	17
,, 2nd Meeting	..	21, 25, and 28
Poona 7th Extra	Oct.	5
,, 8th ,, ...	..	12
Cawnpore	..	10, 12
Jubbulpore Autumn	..	7 and 19
Meerut Autumn	..	29, 31 and Nov. 2
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Lucknow Autumn	..	11, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	..	30
,, 2nd ,, ...	Dec.	7
,, 3rd ,, ...	..	14
,, 1st Meeting	..	21, 24, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	..	2 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting ..	Jan.	11, 4 and 18
,, 4th Extra	..	25
Lucknow Spring	..	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bareilly Spring	Feb.	18, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Mysore	Final ..	15th June.
Bangalore	Final ..	1st July.
Secunderabad Museum ..	First ..	29th June
	Second ..	6th July.
	Final ..	9th July.
Umballa Autumn ..	First ..	2nd September.
	Second ..	1st October.
	Final ..	1st November.
Lucknow Army Cup ..	Second ..	1st July.
	Third ..	31 t August.
	Fourth ..	1st October.
	Final ..	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Second ..	1st July.
	Third ..	31st August.
	Fourth ..	2nd November.
	Final ..	13th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse Show	.. 9th and 10th August.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show ..	.. 27th December

FOOTBALL.

Harwood League (Bombay)	.. Begins 15th June.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	.. Begins 23rd September

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

CRICKET.

Lord's.—England vs. Australia ..	.. 24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. South Africa ..	.. 8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa ..	.. 15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia ..	.. 29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa ..	.. 5th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa ..	.. 12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia ..	.. 21st August.

Other important cricket fixtures :—

Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge ..	.. 5th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players ..	.. 11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	.. 12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	.. 15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players ..	.. 18th July.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge) ..	.. 22nd June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1912.)

Prix de Jockey Club ..	.. Sunday, 16th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 18th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 18th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (1 fur. 166 yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 19th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles ..	.. Thursday, 20th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136 yds.) ..	.. Thursday, 20th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Friday, 21st June.
Northumberland Plate	.. Wednesday, 26th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	.. Sunday, 30th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 140 yds.)	.. Tuesday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 4th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1 mile ..	.. Friday, 5th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 2 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 26th July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (1 mile)	.. Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (1½ miles)	.. Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	.. Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	.. Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	.. Wednesday, 11th September.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	.. Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal ..	.. .. ..
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.) ..	.. Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 30th October.
Newhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 31st October.
Lane's Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	.. Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 5 fur.)	.. Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 5 fur.)	.. Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 1 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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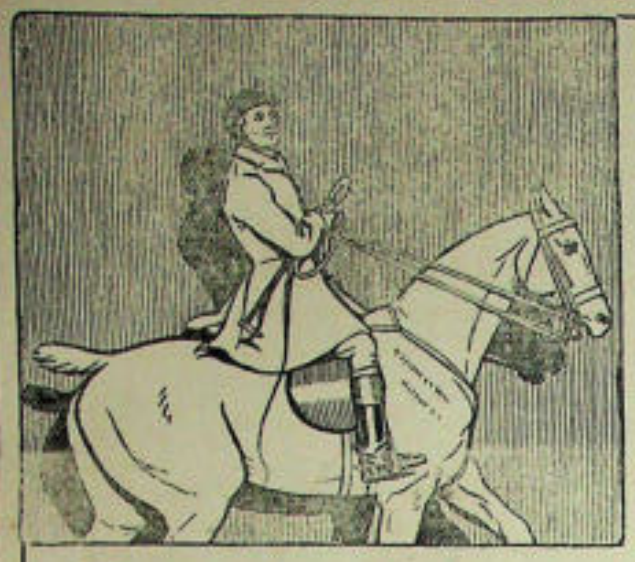
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Second Day. Wednesday, 5th June 1912.

NOVICE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 under, that have never won a flat race value Rs. 300 or over. About 4½ furlongs.

Major Holden's Midday, 4 st. 11lb. Capt. Charrington 1
Mr. Cavendish Bentinck's Rakhan, 11st. 7lb. .. Mr Thursby 2
Capt. McGowan's Imperator, 9st. 12 lb. ... Major Winter 3

Also ran: The Nigger, 10-10; New Luck, 9-3; William Tell, 9-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Midday, 2 to 1 Rakhan, 5 to 1 Imperator, 5 to 1 The Nigger, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; two and a half lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

BABING PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were entered in any race on the first day. About 4½ furlongs.

Col. M. Wilson's Bit o'Fashion, 10st. 5lb. Ruiz 1
The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Walata, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Capt. Charrington 2
Major Harbord's Wild Harp, 8st. 10lb. ... Barosa 3

Also ran: Rust, 9-7.

BETTING: Evens Bit o'Fashion, 5 to 4 agst. Walata, 6 to 1 Rust, 10 to 1 Wild Harp.

Won by a length; four lengths divided second and third. Time—59⅘ secs.

CREAGH CUP.—A cup, value Rs. 250, presented by H. E. the Commander-in-Chief, with Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. About, 4½ furlongs.

Capt J. Griffith's Dora, 9st. 13lb. ... Jaffer 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Vigorous L. 9st. 10lb Mr. Thursby 2
Capt. F. Melville's Sea Shell, 10st. 7lb ... Owner 3
Mr. Lee's Winsey, 9st. 2 lb. ... ... Capt. Holmes 0

Also ran: Sumatra, 11-0; Morny, 9-4; Peter Dandy, 9-3; Veronique, 9-5.

Won by a short head; a neck divided second and third; a close fourth. Time—61⅘secs.

MONTEITH CUP.—A cup, value Rs. 200, presented by Messrs. Monteith and Co., with Rs. 100 from the Fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 15-2 and under. About 7 furlongs.

The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Spring Daisy, 10st. 1olb. ... ... Mr. Thursby 1
Mr. Roscoe's Naini, 11st. 5lb. ... ... King 2
Major Stratton's Topsail, 11st. 4lb. ... Capt Charrington 3

Also ran: Prevalent, 10-2.

BETTING: 7 to 4 each agst. Topsail and Spring Daisy, 4 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 35⅘secs.

BERESFORD PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under; 14-1 to carry 12st. About 6½ furlongs.

Capt. A. and P. Young's Bayleaf, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Thursby 1
Mr. Lee's Veto, 9st. 11lb. (car. 9-13) ... Capt. Holmes 2
Major Holden's Manuk, 11st. 9lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Occident, 10-8; Sir Launcelot, 9-11 (car. 10-3).

BETTING: Evens Bayleaf, 3 to 1 agst, Veto, 4 to 1 Manuk, 6 to 1 Occident, 10 to 1 Sir Launcelot.

Won by a neck; half a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 55⅘secs.

DEHRA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and others 14-1 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Hopscotch, 12st. ... Mr. Thursby 1
Genl. Pilcher's Pompadour, 10st. 7lb. ... Ruiz 2
Major Y. Richardson's Ruislip, 10st. 7lb. ... Capt. Holmes 3

Also ran: Tannhauser, 10-10; Hackler's Hope, 10-10; J. D., 11-1.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Hopscotch, 2 to 1 agst. Pompadour, 5 to 1 Ruislip, 10 to 1 the other.

Won on the post by a short head; two and a half lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 6secs.

HARDINGE CUP.—A cup, value Rs. 300, presented by His Excellency the Viceroy, with Rs. 300 from the Fund to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. About 1,100 yards.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Measer, 12st. ... Capt. Charrington 1
H. H. Maharaja Periab Singh's Hyrim, 11st. 13lb. ... ... Major Holden 2
Mr. Duke's William Tell, 8-4 ... ... Beehan 3
Capt. Wood's Moosahad, 8-4, 5lb. ... Crowden 0

Also ran: Rupert, 11-6; Aviator, 10-8; Koregaon, 10-7; Nettie, 8-12; Veto, 9-2.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Rupert, 4 to 1 each Measer and Hyrim, 5 to 1 each Koregaon, Moosahad and Veto, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a neck divided second and third; a close fourth. Time—1min. 26⅘secs.

Third Day. Saturday, 8th June 1912.

JAKKO HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies, 14-2 and under. About 1¼ miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Major Stratton's Topsail, 12st. Capt. Charrington 1
Capt. Blewitt's Primrose, 11st. ... Mr. Thursby 2
Mr. Woolley's Toby, 9st. ... Northmore 3

Also ran: Perseus, 7-7 (car. 8-9)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Topsail, 6 to 4 agst. Primrose, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by six lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 2⅘secs.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that ran on the first or the second day and did not win. About 4½ furlongs.

Genl. Pilcher's Pompadour, 9st. 8lb. ... Mr. Thursby 1
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Walata, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Charrington 2
Major Harbord's Wild Harp, 8st. 3lb. ... Barosa 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Pompadour, evens Walata, 10 to 1 agst. Wild Harp.

Won by one and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—50secs.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that ran on the first or the second day and did not win. About 5 furlongs.

Capt. W. Wood's Moosahad, 8st. 13lb. ... Ruiz 1
Mr. Cavendish Bentinck's Rakhan, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. the Hon. 2
Mr. Roscoe's Rupert II, 11st. 7lb. ... A. Annesley 3
The Hon. J. Bigge's Nettle, 9st. 11b. ... Northmore 0

Also ran: Musketeer, 10-11; Manuk, 10-1; The Nigger, 9-5; Imperator, 8-11; William Tell 8-6.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Moosahab, 4 to 1 each Rupert and Manuk, 6 to 1 Musketeer, 8 to 1 and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

William Tell ran wide at the home corner and lost ground.

THE PUNJAB CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200, presented by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab, with Rs. 200 from the Fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which are unconditionally the property of an officer of the Army or a member of the Indian Civil Service. About 1,400 yards.

Major Stratton's Topsail, 11st 2lb Capt. Charrington 1
Mr. Lee's Thelma II, 9st. 2lb. .. ... Capt. Holmes 2
Mr. Roscoe's Naini, 11st 11lb. ... ... Ruiz ... 3

Also ran: Prevalent, 9-11; Tannhauser, 8-11.

BETTING: Evens Naini, 3 to 1 each agst. Topsail and Thelma, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; the same between second and third Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

THE GARRARD CUP.—A cup, value Rs. 150, presented by Messrs. Garrard and Co. with Rs. 100 from the Fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for country-bred ponies 14-2 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Capt. Griffiths' Dora, 10st. 10lb. ... Jaffer 1
Capt. Melvill's Sea Shell, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 2
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Vigorous L., 10st. 13lb. Mr. Thursby 3

Also ran: Roscommon, 10-9; Winky, 9-10; Morny, 9-6.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Vigorous L, 3 to 1 each Sea Shell and Dora, 4 to 1 Winky, 6 to 1 the others.

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

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Stephens'
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keeps
perfectly fluid.

THE SCHWAIGER CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200, presented by Mr. Imre Schwaiger with Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under, that started in a race on the first or second day. About 1,400 yards.

H. H. Maharaja Sir Pertap Singh's Hyrim, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Major Holden 1
Mr. Lee's Veto, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8 12.) ... Ruiz 2
Sirdar Jiwan Singh's Meazer, 12-8. 4lb., Capt. Charrington 3
Also ran: Askar, 11-0; Avatar, 9-4 William Tell, 7-10.

BETTING: Evens Veto, 7 to 4 agst Meazer, 5 to 1 each. Hyrim and Askar, 6 to 1 William Tell, 10 to 1 Avatar.

Won by three lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 29secs.

THE TRADES CUP.—A cup value Rs. 500 presented by the Members of "The Trades" in Simla with Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under that started in a race on the first or second day. About 5 furlongs.

Sirdar Jowan Singh's Naughty Boy, 12st. Mr. Thursby 1
Col. M. Wilson's Bit o'Fashion, 10st. 9lb. ... Capt. the Hon. A. Annesley 2
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Spring Daisy, 10-4, 12lb. ... Capt. Charrington 3
Genl. Pilcher's Pompadour, 9st. 6lb. ... Ruiz 0
Also ran: Hopscotch, 10-9; Thelma II, 9-0; Bachelor's Hope

BETTING: Evens Naughty Boy, 3 to 1 each agst. Spring Daisy and Hopscotch, 4 to 1 Pompadour, 5 to 1 each Bit o'Fashion and Thelma, 10 to 1 Bachelor's Hope.

Won by a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

Entries for Races.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING 1912.

1ST ENTRIES CLOSED 1ST JUNE 1912.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—3 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... b aus m	... The Plum, 13-3.
Major C. R. Harbord's	... ch e m	... Wild Harp, 14-0.
Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... br aus g	... Hopscotch, 14-0.
Mr. J. Lois's ...	... ch e m	... Mem Log, 13-2.
Mr. L. J. Oakley's	... b aus m	... Eileen, 14-0.
Mr. L. J. Oakley's	... ch aus m	... Coin II., 13-3.
Mr. G. O. Thomas's	...	... Glenpatch
Mr. G. O. Thomas's	...	... Grecian Lady.
Mr. H. B. Macleod's	... b aus m	... Lady Folly, 14-0
Mr. C. Fitch's ...	... b e g	... Son of a Gun, 13-3½
Mr. Y. C. Ariff's ...	... br aus h	... Fireaway, 13-3½
Major F. W. Mussenden's	... b e m	... Gilliflower, 13-3½
Mr. J. F. Burn's ...	... ch e m	... Moonstone, 13-3½.

(*Second entries, Rs. 75, close on the 1st July 1912.*)

LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING 1912.

FIRST ENTRIES CLOSED 1ST JUNE 1912.

THE ARMY CUP.—7 furlongs.

Capt. P. E. Butler's	... ch a g	... Calicut, 14-0½.
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's	... ch a h	... Borgavi, 14-0.
Major-Genl. Sir Bryan Mahon's	b a h	... Conqueror, 14-0.
Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... br a h	... Mauser, 14-0
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	... b a h	... Trefle Pasha, 13-3½.
Capt. A. de C. Rennick's	... g a g	... Poseidon, 14-0.
Capt. S. J. Donovan's	... b a h	... Berg, 13-2½.
Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... g a h	... Musketeer, 13-3½.
M. S. V. Kennedy's	... b a h	... Occident, 13-3.
Capt. W. H. Odlum's	... g a h	... Matchmaker, 14-0.
Mr. H. J. G. Gilmour's	... b a g	... Junior 14-0½
Mr. H. J. G. Gilmour's	... bk a g	... King Cole, 13-3½
Mr. H. O. Curtis's	... ch a g	... Deesar, 14-0½.
Mr. J. B. Gough's...	... b a g	... Nelson unmeasured
Major G. M. Mort's	... b a g	... Tamim unmeasured
Capt. Johnson's and Mr. Thomas's ...	... b a g	... Exchange, 14-0½
Capt. Johnson's and Mr. Thomas's ...	... b a g	... Reprieve, 13-3½
Capt. R. B. Johnson's	...	Nagpur unmeasured.
Mr. G. O. Thomas's	... ch a h	... The Nut, 14-0½
Mr. E. G. Weldon's	... g a g	... Pir unmeasured.
Capt. P. Mortimer's	... ch a g	... Goldfish, do.
Major G. M. N. Herman's	... ch a g	... Sir Rupert, 14-0½
Major H. N Hobden's	... ch a h	... Monak, 14-0½.
Major H. N Hobden's	... ch a h	... Mahor, 14-0½.
Major F. W. Mussenden's	... gr a h	... Arth, 14-0.
Major W. E. Campion's	... gr a h	... Lasim unmeasured

(*Second entries, Rs. 35, close on 1st July 1912.*)

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE MEERUT AUTUMN MEETING.

PATRONS:

H. H. SIR J. P. HEWETT, G. C. S. I.
H. H. MAHARAJA ADHIRAJ RAJESHWAR, SIR MAHARAJA-I-RAJAGAN BHUPIND SINGH MAHINDAR, BAHADUR, MAHARAJA OF PATIALA.
H. H. THE KOUR SAHIB OF PATIALA.
MAJOR-GENERAL H. H. MAHARAJA SIR PERTAB SINGH, BAHADUR, G.C.S.I., K.C.B., A.-D.-C.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR-GENERAL T. D. PILCHER, C. B.
LIEUT.-COL. R. ST. C. LOCKY, R. H. A.
LIEUT.-COL. A. H. M. TAYLOR, D. S. O., 13th Hussars.
LIEUT.-COL. S. S. GRIMSTON, 18th (K. G. O.) Lancers.
LIEUT.-COL. C. F. MURRAY, (M. V. O.) S. and T. Corps.
LIEUT. COL. E. FENTHAM, Royal Berkshire Regiment.

First Day, Tuesday, 29th October.

THE POST HURDLES.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second and Rs 50 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under, that have not won hurdle races or steeplechases to the aggregate value of Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910 of a hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 180 or over, once 7lbs. twice 14lbs. oftener 21lbs Winners of hurdle races or steeplechases value Rs. 180 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs 1,500 or over to carry 1st. in addition to other penalties. Allowances—C.-B.'s allowed 1st. 7lbs, Arabs allowed 2st. 7lb, Maidens allowed 7lb. Distance—About 1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for horses. C. W. A. and C raised 21lb. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910 of hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 180 or over, once 7lbs., twice 14lb., oftener 21lb. Winners of hurdle races or steeplechases value Rs. 180 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 2,000 or over to carry 1st. in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Maidens allowed 1st. Distance—About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

MEERUT PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For English and Australasian ponies. Ponies 14-2 to carry 10st 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910 of a flat race value Rs. 180 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Winners since 31st March 1910 of flat races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 2,000 or over 7lb extra in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7 lb. Distance—About ¼ mile.

JHARINA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Race for horses. C. W. A. and C. raised 21lb. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910 of a flat race value Rs. 180 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Winners since 31st March 1910 of flat races value Rs. 180 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 2,000 or over 10lb. extra in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Distance—About ¾ mile.

ARABIA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under. Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910 of a flat race value Rs. 180 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Winners after 31st March 1910 of flat races value Rs. 180 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 2,000 or over 7lb., extra in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Distance—About ¼ mile.

THE RUPPERLAND PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A race for C.-B. ponies. Ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910 of a flat race value Rs. 180 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Winners after 31st March 1910 of flat race value Rs. 180 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs 1,500 or over, 7lb., extra in addition to other penalties. Allowance—Maidens allowed 7lb. Distance—About ¼ mile.

THE REMOUNT PLATE.—Rs. 275. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A race for C.-B. horses, the produce of Government branded mares or bred at any regimental stud. C. W. A. raised 3st. Breeding Certificates must be produced at the Scales. Entrance—31st August Rs. 5. Final Entrance, 20th October, Rs. 10, when the race will close. Horses not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race Rs. 5 extra. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

Second Day, Thursday, 31st October 1912.

POST CHASE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under that have not won a steeplechase or hurdle race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1910 and that are unconditionally the property of officers of H. M. Army on full pay and to be ridden by officers qualified to enter. Ponies 14-2 to carry 11st 7lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1910 of a steeplechase or hurdle race value Rs. 180 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Winners after 31st March 1910 of a steeplechase or a hurdle race value Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over 5lb. extra to Rs. 2,000 or over 10lb. extra, in addition to other penalties. Allowances—C.-B's allowed 1st 7lb., Arabs allowed 2st 7lb., Maidens allowed 7lb., Owners riding their own horses 7lb., in addition. Distance—About 2 miles.

JODHPORE CUP.—Rs. 1,500. A cup value Rs. 750 presented by H. H. Maharaja Sumer Singh of Jodhpur and Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, Rs 150 to the third and Rs. 50 to the fourth. A steeplechase for horses that have not won a steeplechase or a hurdle race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1910 and that are unconditionally the property of officers of His Majesty's Army on full pay and to be ridden by officers qualified to enter. Weights 11st 7lb. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910 of a steeplechase or a hurdle race value Rs 180 or over, once 4lb. twice 7lb. oftener 10lb. Winners after 31st March 1910 of a steeplechase or hurdle race value Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over 5lbs. extra to Rs. 2,000 or over 10lb. extra, in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Owners riding their own horses allowed 7lb., in addition. Distance—About 2 miles.

THE NAUCHANDI PLATE.—Rs. 650 Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE PLATE.—Rs 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. Distance—About 1½ miles.

MEERUT SILVER VASE.—Rs. 1,200. Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Distance—About 6 furlongs. Entrance—31st August Rs. 30. Final entrance, 20th October, when the race will close Rs. 60, with Rs. 15 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race.

KHARKHODA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second and Rs 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won a flat race value Rs 200 or over, and which are *bonâfide* and unconditionally the property of officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay. To be ridden by officers qualified to enter. Distance—About 1 mile.

BIJNOUR PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third A handicap for ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. Distance—About 6 furlongs.

Third Day, Saturday 2nd November 1912.

PONY HANDICAP CHASE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies. Distance—About 2 miles.

RAILWAY PLATE.—Rs 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. Distance—About 6 furlongs.

THE C. T. C. STEEPLE CHASE.—Rs. 1,400 (of which Rs. 1,000 presented by the C. T. C.). Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Distance—About 2 miles.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Distance—About 1,000 yards.

PRODUCE PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. Distance—About 1,000 yards.

GAJRAOLA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. Distance—about 7 furlongs.

THE MEERUT PONY PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A race for ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasians. 14-1 to carry 11st., 14-1 and under. English and Australasians. 14-1 to carry 8st. C.B's Rs. 14-1 to carry 9st. 7lb. Arabs 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910 of a flat race value Rs. 180 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lb. Winners since 31st March 1910 of flat races value Rs. 180 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 2,000 or over 7lb. extra in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Distance—About 1½ miles.

ENTRANCE.—For all races except The Remount Plate and Meerut Silver Vase will be 31st August Rs. 15

Final entrance 20th October Rs. 30 when the races will close.

Rs. 15 for each horse or pony not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

GENERAL CONDITION.

1. In the case of a Walk Over only half the added money will be given under rule 140.

2. A Course Fee of Rs 10 will be charged for each horse or pony exercised on the Course or running at the Meeting.

3. Entrance money must be paid at the time of entry otherwise the entry will be refused.

4. In all entries for pony races the height of the poney must be quoted C.T.C. and W.I.T.C. certificates of height only accepted. Ponies not in possession of such certificates will be measured in accordance with rule 39

5. In Pony races height must be included in entry, and if owners when making entries will notify their colours and trainers these will be registered at the Honorary Secretary's Office, otherwise colours must be registered not later than 12 noon the day preceding the race; any owner failing to have this done or running a horse in colours other than those registerd with Honorary Secretary will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.

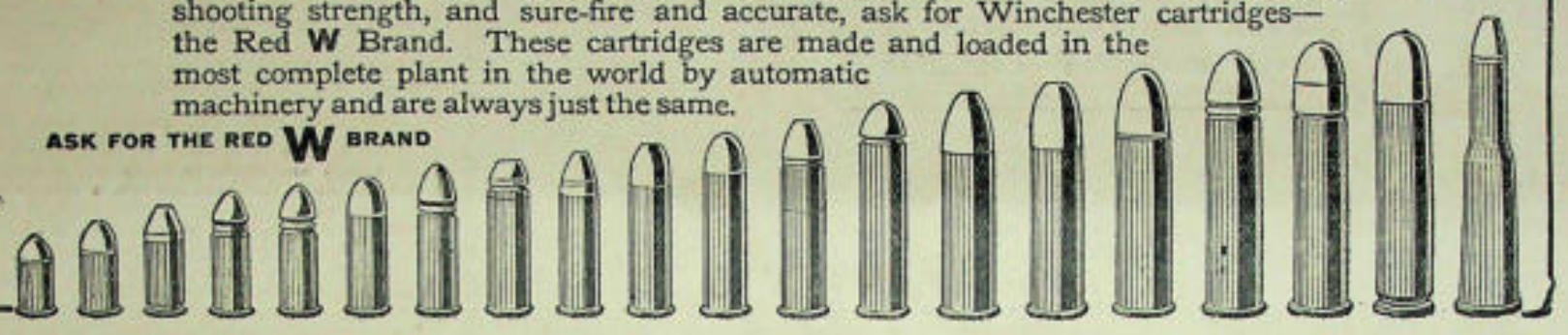
6. Except in Handicaps the correct weight of any horse or pony (whether it is intended to run or not) must be notified in writing to the Honorary Secretary not later than 12 noon the

WINCHESTER

RIFLE AND PISTOL CARTRIDGES.

To do justice to your skill, you should use good ammunition no less than an accurate rifle or pistol. The arm is often blamed when the ammunition is at fault. To insure your getting cartridges that are uniform in size and shooting strength, and sure-fire and accurate, ask for Winchester cartridges—the Red **W** Brand. These cartridges are made and loaded in the most complete plant in the world by automatic machinery and are always just the same.

ASK FOR THE RED **W** BRAND



day before the race. Any owner failing to have this done will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.

7. All Jockeys' fees for losing mount and any forfeit money due must be paid before any horse can start.

Owners will find it convenient to deposit a cheque with the Honorary Secretary at the beginning of the Meeting to cover entry fees, forfeits and Jockeys' fees.

8. In races other than handicaps a landing allowance of 6lb will be given to every horse or pony landed in India direct from the country of foaling on or after 1st July 1912. The allowance to be reduced to 3lb. on a horse or pony winning one race and to cease on his winning two races.

9. Five per cent. commission will be charged for any horse put up for auction and being sold.

10. There must be 8 entries in *bond fide* separate interests in a race or the race may be declared void.

11. All Handicaps will be High-weight Handicaps, except when otherwise stated.

12. The Stewards reserve to themselves the right of refusing any entry.

13. Starting Declarations accompanied by the Jockey's Fee for a losing mount if not already paid must be placed in the Starting Declaration Boxes at the Scales not less than half an hour before the advertised time of the race.

NOTICE.

1. Admission to the Grand Stand by Tickets only which will be issued by the Honorary Secretary or at the gate for cash only.

Gentlemen Rs. 10 for one day, Rs. 20 for Meeting.
Ladies Rs. 2 for one day, Rs. 5 for Meeting.
Owners, Trainers and Jockeys Free.

2. Admission to second Enclosure Re. 1 per day

3. Programmes must be paid for by cheque or cash

J. J. RICHARDSON, Major,
Hony. Secy., Meerut Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 24th May 1912.*

THE TURF.

GATWICK.

THE result of the Ashdown Selling Handicap came as a great surprise, as Goldwin, on his Newbury running, had not been handicapped out of the race, and was expected to win; while Buoy and Gull, though disappointing on Saturday, had a chance on his Warwick second. The Aske spots are not so often seen on winners as in the good old days; but Skeldon, a neglected quantity at 100 to 8, who had run nowhere in three previous essays, virtually made hacks of his opponents all through, and the favourite was beaten six lengths by the son of Ayrshire, on whom Foy was casually looking round as he came home at the head of affairs up the straight. Well bred—by Ayrshire out of Florida—the winner is a handsome chestnut, with many good points about him, and that sound judge, Mr. Persse, did the fund a good turn, as he gave 500sovs. more for the winner than the entered selling price of 50sovs. Results:—

ASHDOWN SELLING HANDICAP.—Of £100. 1¼ miles.

Lord Zetland's Skeldon, by Ayrshire—Florida, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	C. Foy	1
Mr. W. Forbes's Goldwin, aged, 9st. ...	F. Wootton	2
Col. C. Lambton's Benton, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb....	G. Pullin	3
Mr. E. Hopkins' Southern Cross, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb.	F. Fitton	4

Fourteen ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Goldwin, 100 to 8 each Skeldon and the others.

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

MAYBLOSSOM SELLING MID-WEIGHT HANDICAP.—Of £100. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Thornton's Sanicle, by Santry—Alledorry, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... —	C. Foy	1
Mr. J. Austen's Mintlaw, 3yrs. 7st. 7lb....	A. Whalley	2
Mr. H. North's Gotham, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	C. Longhurst	3
Mr. W. Baker's Ruckinge Queen, 5yrs., 7st.	J. Doyle	4

Seventeen ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sanicle, 4 to 1 Gotham, 10 to 1 each Mintlaw, Ruckinge Queen.

Won by a length; three lengths divided second and third.

WORTH STAKES.—Of £5. 5 furlongs.

Duke of Devonshire's Devil Dodge, by Robert le Diable—Simony, 8st. 2lb. ...	W. Higgs	1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Ballysheen, 7st. 13lb. ...	F. Templeman	2
Mr. J. Dawson's Kleinfontein, 8st. 8lb. ...	F. Wootton	3
Mr. J. Locke's Sargent, 8st. 8lb. ...	E. Piper	4

Fourteen ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Kleinfontein and Devil Dodge, 5 to 1 the Ballysheen.

Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third.

ALEXANDRA HANDICAP—Of £500. 6 furlongs.

Lord Derby's St. Felicien, by Fruequin—Acunha, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb.	D. Maher	1
Mr. R. Wootton's C. by Long Tom—Bess Demdyke, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb.... ..	W. Huxley	2
Sir E. Cassell's Beethoven, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	C. Foy	3
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's Lowlander, 4yrs., 7st, 3lb.	A. Whalley	4

Seven ran:

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. St. Felicien, 6 to 1 Beethoven, 10 to 1 Lowlander.

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

MART PLATE—Of £200; not value to winner. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Hallick's Crystal Gazer, by Perigord—Crystal, 8st.	E. Cahler	1
Sir E. Schiff's Mossvale, 8st. 8llb ...	W. Saxby	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Ocydrome, 8st. 10lb.	D. Maher	3
Lord Ilchester's Santaline, 8st. 10lb. ...	W. Higgs	4

Nineteen ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Santaline, 11 to 2 Ocydrome, 100 to 8 each Mossvale and Crystal Gazer.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

CHAMPNEY PLATE—Of £100. 1¼ miles.

Mr. P. Nelke's St. Abban, by St. Brendan—Sweet Downs, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	D. Maher	1
Mr. J. Horsman's Moorland, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	C. Foy	2
Sir E. Jardine's Sea Prince, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb.	Wm. Griggs	3
Mr. A. Hammond's Sister Mac, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	A. Whalley	0

BETTING: 4 to 7 on St. Abban, 5 to 1 each agst. Moorland and Sea Prince, 100 to 8 Sister Mac.

Won by three lengths; four lengths divided second and third.

On Monday, considering the possibilities of the Prince's Handicap, the field was of somewhat disappointing proportions, and it was a close thing between Renown, Scotney, and Eaton Lad in the wagering. Florizel's Pride, a nice horse to lead work, made the most of his advantage in the weights to steel away, but was joined a mile from home by Renown, who then began to show signs of having had enough of it, and Scotney, who had run a grand public trial with Charles O'Malley, to whom he was trying to give 11lb., at Kempton, came to the front, and testified to the stoutness of Uncle Mac as a sire by an easy victory. Florizel's Pride will do better anon. Results:—

LEONARD'S SELLING PLATE.—Of £100, for two-year-old. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Barton's Tosson, by Mackintosh—Amora, 9st.	A. Sharples	1
Mr. C. Hobson's Rivo, 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Melanto, 8st. 11lb. ...	W. Saxby	3

Eleven ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 each agst. Melanto and Rivo, 10 to 1 Tosson.

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

ROOK SELLING PLATE.—Of £200, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Derby's F by St. Savin—Ironical, 8st. 11lb.	D. Maher	1
Mr. D. Gant's Sefton Fariman, 9st. ...	H. Robbins	2
Mr. H. Goodson's Carson, 9st. —	H. Watts	3

Eight ran.

BETTING: 4 to 7 agst. Ironical f, 7 to 1 Sefton Fariman.

Won by a length and a half; a head separated second and third.

PRINCE'S HANDICAP.—Of £500. 2 miles.

Mr. S. Mills' Scotney, by Uncle Mac—Elunilla, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	W. Huxley	1
Mr. J. Fallon's Florizel's Pride, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb.	J. Doyle	2
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Eaton Lad, aged., 8st....	E. Piper	3

Four ran:

BETTING: 5 to 2 Scotney, 3 to 1 Florizel's Pride, 100 to 30 Eaton Lad.

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

MARLBOROUGH STAKES—Of £500. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Keene's Castleton, by Peter Pan—Mintcake, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Col. C. Lambton's Apprentice, 3yrs. 9lb. ...	D. Maher	2
Sir E. Vincent's Don Reynablo, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	W. Earl	3

Ten ran:

BETTING: 8 to 15 agst. Castleton, 7 to 1 Apprentice.

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

BRIGATE WELTER HANDICAP—Of £100. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Greer's Bangalore, by Earla Mor—Galicgale, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. —	W. Higgs	1
Mr. C. Ismay's Dalnaspidal, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	F. Templeman	2
Mr. W. McMillan's Saucy Vixen, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. (6lb. ex)	F. Herbert	3

Fourteen ran.

BETTING: 6 to 1 each agst. Bangalore and Dalnaspidal, 10 to 1 Saucy Vixen.

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

MAIDEN (APPRENTICE) PLATE.—Of £100. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. C. Parker's Marion IV., by Kerlax—Marion, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Woodley	1
Lord Villiers' Milliner, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	E. Hamshaw	2
Mr. C. Wadia's Fiz Yama, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb....	T. Brown	3

Ten ran.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Milliner, 9 to 2 Fiz Yama, 10 to 1 Marion IV.

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

YORK.

THE meeting here opened on the 20th instant in ideal conditions; but fields were very small, only six turning out for the principal event. Results:—

GLASGOW SELLING WELTER (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Musker's Bizzy, by Teufel—Vesper Regina, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Mr. E. Polehampton's Sanatogen, 3yrs., 8st.	Robbins	2
Mr. D. Fraser's Fiery Nell, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Williamson	3
Lord Harewood's Madama, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Martin	4

Nine ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Pennyhill, 7 to 2 Sanatogen.

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

KNAVESMIRE PLATE—Of 130sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Metcalf's Chirpaway, by Missel Thrush—Chaffaway, 8st. 12lb. ...	Heckford	1
Mr. J. Cooper's Sybil f, by Bushey Park, 8st. 9lb.	W. Huxley	2
Mr. H. Whitworth's Rathfarney, 9st. 5lb.	Maher	3
Mr. H. Gamburg's Gil Blas, 8st. 12lb. ...	Buckley	4

Ten ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Chirpaway, 4 to 1 Rathfarney, 10 to 1 the others.

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

FLYING DUTCHMAN WELTER HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Derby's Shell, by Long Tom—Sheila, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Rickaby	1
Lord Savile's Newmarket, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb.	Maher	2
Mr. J. Larnach's Sowman, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Ringstead	3
Mr. H. Goodson's Rockland, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Trigg	0

Six ran.

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Newmarket, 4 to 1 agst. Rockland, 6 to 1 Shell, 10 to 1 the others.

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

AINSTY SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. C. Sykes's Retrenchment, by Galloping Lad—Economy, aged, 9st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. J. Denehar's Sublime, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	M. Milburn	2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Pietist, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	Trigg	3
Mr. J. W. Whipp's America's Pride, aged, 9st. 11lb.	Clark	4

Five ran:

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Pietist, 13 to 8 Retrenchment, 8 to 1 the others.

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

ZETLAND STAKES.—Of 200sovs, added to a sweepstakes of £5, for starters; two-year-olds; second 20sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. J. Dugdale's C by Picton—Lowland Lady 8st. 9lb....	A. Escott	1
Mr. W. McMillan's Stormy Lad, 8st. 9lb....	Herbert	2
Mr. Gilpin's Roxanne, 8st. 6lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	3
Mrs. Renwick's Golden Wings, 8st. 6lb. ...	Thwaites	4

Also ran: Gravelotte (A. Templeman); Spy Law (Bramley); Carosa, (Clark); St. Victorine f (Rickaby); Treaty (Maher); Greta Banks (Trigg).

(*Winner trained by Escott, Lewes.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Lowland Lady c, 5 to 2 Roxanne, 8 to 1 each Greta Banks and St. Victorine, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; same between second and third.

LONDESBOROUGH PLATE.—Of 250sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Beasley's St. Bruno, by Santry—Red Lily, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Jelliss	1
Lord Downe's Necklace, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ...	W. Huxley	2
Col. C. Lambton's Lancaster, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb	Wheatley	3

Four ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on St. Bruno, 4 to 1 agst. Lancaster, 6 to 1 Necklace.

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

A sunny day brought the horse-loving Yorkshiremen out in strong force last Tuesday to see the Great Northern Handicap, which, despite recent scratchings, panned out fairly well. That opinions were divided as to the merits of the competitors was shown by the wagering. Protestant starting favourite, while late deals in favour of Oliver Goldsmith brought him into almost as much request, and Paravid came closely on their heels. The field though falling off in numbers, had quality enough, and the race, though not full of incident, supplied an exciting finish. Results:—

MELROSE HANDICAP.—Of 250sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Decies's Bath Hurley, by Americus—Eamon Lee 6yrs., 7st. 13lb (10lb. ex).	Trigg	1
Sir E. Cassel's Grey, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Clark	2
Lord Cadogan's Well Done, aged, 9st. 2lb.	Maher	3
Mr. H. Whitney's Wild Thyme f, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Martin	4

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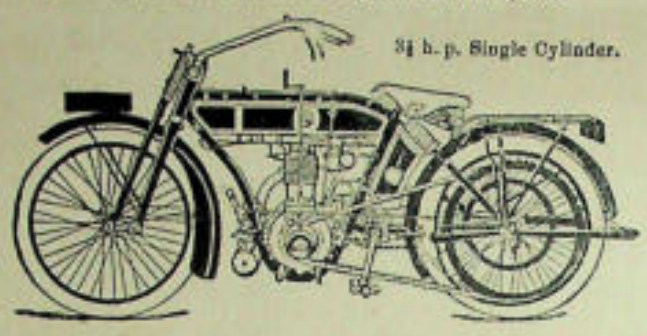
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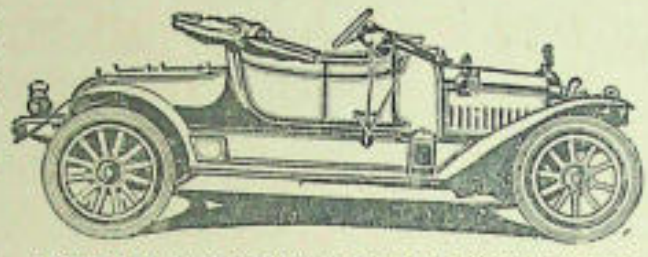
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N.S.U

Twelve ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Wild Thyme f, 4 to 1 Well Done 100 to 8 Kath Hurley.

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

CRAVEN THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Duncombe's Florian, by Florizel II.—Dunover, 7st. 6lb.	—	Foy 1
Lord Durham's Golden Note, 8st. 2lb.	...	Clark 2
Mr. E. Clayton's Nesta, 7st. 4lb.	...	W. Huxley 3

Four ran.

BETTING: Evens Nesta, 9 to 4 Golden Note, 7 to 2 Florian.

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

TYRO SELLING PLAT—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Pescock's Wynbury, by Xury—Wynbury Queen, 8st. 4lb.	...	Trigg 1
Mr. St. V. Fox's Hungry Hill, 8st. 4lb.	...	Clark 2
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Llanidloes, 8st. 7lb.	...	Maher 3
Mr. V. Thompson's Sfax, 8st. 7lb.	...	G. McCall 4

Eight ran.

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Wynbury, 7 to 2 Hungry Hill.

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

GREAT NORTHERN HANDICAP—Of 700sovs. 1¼ miles.

Major K. Smith's Succour, by Succoth—Lady Gough, aged, 8st. 6lb.	...	Maher †
Lord Ellesmere's Protestant, by Ladas—Protocal, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	...	L. Hewitt †
Lord Derby's Oliver Goldsmith, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	...	Rickaby 3
Mr. E. Tanner's Puro Castor, 4yrs., 8st. 1lb.	...	Foy 4

Eight ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 Protestant, 3 to 1 Oliver Goldsmith, 7 to 1 Succour.

Dead-heat; five lengths, between second and third. Stakes divided.

STAMFORD SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 150 sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Harewood's Call Boy, by Minstead—Call Bell, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb.	...	Maher 1
Mr. A. McWicking's Varra f, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	...	Pullin 2
Mr. J. Kenney's Chieveley, aged, 8st. 9lb.		A. Templeman 3
Mr. R. Dobell's Amami, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	...	Gray 4

Seven ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 Call, Boy, 5 to 1 Chieveley, 10 to 1 the others.

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

EGLINTON STAKES.—Of 150sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Dugdale's Lady Lena F, by Picton, 8st. 6lb.	...	A. Escott 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Flower of the West, 8st. 6lb.	...	Wal. Grigg 2
Mr. W. Renwick's Royal Road, 8st. 9lb.	...	J. Clark 3
Mr. G. Renwick's Roman Lady, 8st. 6lb.	...	E. Martin 4

Eight ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Lady Lena f, 9 to 2 agst. Royal Road, 7 to 1 Flower of the West, 10 to 1 the others.

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

APPRENTICES' PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Sir E. Cassel's Lute, by William the Third—Lutecia, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb.	...	Colley 1
Mr. C. Hall's Chintz, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb.	...	W. Watson 2
Mr. J. Houldsworth's Robert the Bruce, aged, 7st. 4lb	...	Buckley 3

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Lute, 11 to 4 agst. Chintz, 100 to 8 Robert the Bruce.

Won by eight lengths; a bad third.

The meeting was successfully wound up on Wednesday with fair fields, and interesting racing. Results:—

CONSOLATION SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Milnthorpe's Chatham II., by Darley Dale—Coronation Day, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb.		Herbert 1
Mr. J. E. Potter's Don't Care, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb.	...	F. Wootton 2
Mr. Smithson's Physican, 2yrs., 7st.	...	Ringstead 3

Ten ran.

BETTING: 10 to 1 each agst. Chatham II. and Don't Care, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; same between second and third.

YORK HOME-BRED JUVENILE PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Rogerson's Caledonian, by Symington—Folklore, 8st. 6lb.	...	Trigg 1
Mr. Vyner's Marcionist, 8st. 9lb.	...	Crisp 2
Mr. J. Brough's Lady Chrome, 8st. 3lb.	...	Clark 3

Five ran.

BETTING: Evens Caledonian, 6 to 1 Marcionist, 8 to 1 Lady Chrome.

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

DRINGHOUSES SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 250sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. E. Robson's Matchlock, by Matchmaker—Pop the Question 4yrs., 8st, 2lb., (7lb. ex)	...	Seymour 1
Mr. Whipp's Cassim, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb.	...	Maher 2
Mr. G. W. Smith's Otero, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.		M. Carron 3

Eight ran.

BETTING: 4 to 1 each Otero and Matchlock, 5 to 1 Cassim.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

VOLTIGEUR HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs., second 30sovs. third 15sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Durham's Brancepeth, by Gallinule—Hackler's Pride, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb.	...	Clark 1
Mr. Whitney's Borrow, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	...	Martin 2
Sir W. Cooke's Mahsud, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb.		Rickaby 3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 Borrow, 6 to 1 Brancepeth, 7 to 1 Mahsud.

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

SLEDMERE HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.

Lord Penrhyn's La Melba, by General Symons—Grisaille, 4yrs. 8st. 7lb.	...	Rickaby 1
Mr. Milnthorpe's Burnous, 4yrs, 8st. 7lb.		Maher 2
Lady Tottington's Abelard II., aged, 9st. 4lb.	...	J. Hare 3

Six ran.

BETTING:—11 to 10 Surnous, 5 to 2 La Melba, 8 to 1 Abelard II.

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

HAMBLEDON PLATE.—Of 300sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. G. Renwick's Newminster II., by John o' Gaunt—Eugenia, 8st. 7lb.	...	Trigg 1
Lord Lonsdale's Penny Bridal, 8st. 8lb.	...	Maher 2
Col. Baird's Queen of the Dell, 8st. 4lb.	...	Clark 3

Four ran.

BETTING: 11 to 10 each agst. Newminster II. and Penny Bridal.

Won a desperate race by a head; three lengths between second and third.

ROCKINGHAM HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs; second to receive 15sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. H. Trimmer's Old China, by Avington—Derby China, aged, 9st. 7lb.	...	Earl 1
Mr. G. W. Smith's Murdock, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb.	...	M. Carron 2
Mr. J. St. V. Fox's The Taj, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb.		Thwaites 3

Eleven ran.

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Old China, 10 to 1 the others.

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

CRICKET.

AUSTRALIANS vs. SURREY.—played at the Oval, the result a victory for the Australians by 7 wickets. Score:—

SURREY.

1st Innings.			1st Innings.		
Hayward, c Macartney, b Whitty	...	4	l-b-w, b Emery	...	8
Hobbs, b Emery	...	3	c Sub., b Hazlitt	...	81
Hayes, c Bardsley, b Whitty	...	14	c Whitty, b Hazlitt	...	16
Ducat, b Whitty	...	1	b Hazlitt	...	8
Major H. S. Bush, b Emery	...	0	b Kelleway	...	9
M. C. Bird, st Carkeek, b Emery	...	76	b Emery	...	68
Harrison, b Emery	...	25	b Emery	...	0
Strudwick, l-b-w, b Whitty	...	2	c Sub., b Emery	...	2
Platt, b Emery	...	0	not out	...	7
Hitch, not out	...	2	absent, ill	...	0
Rushby, b Emery	...	0	b Emery	...	5
B 3, l-b 5, n-b 4	...	12	N-b 1	...	1
Total	...	139	Total	...	206

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.			1st Innings.		
S. E. Gregory, b Rushby	...	2	l-b-w, Platts	...	0
E. R. Mayne, c Strudwick, b Platt	...	4	run out	...	0
C. G. Macartney, b Hayes	...	123	not out	...	25
W. Bardsley, b Rushby	...	22	not out	...	24
C. B. Jennings, run out	...	11			
C. Kelleway, b Hayes	...	0			
T. J. Matthews, c Bird, b Hayes		58			
S. H. Emery, not out	...	37	b Rushby	...	0
G. R. Hazlitt, l-b-w, b Rushby.		5			
W. Carkeek, b Rushby	...	4			
W. J. Whitty, c Hobbs, b Rushby	...	11			
B 8, l-b 5, w 1, n-b 1	...	15	B 4, n-b 1	...	5
Total	...	292	Total (3 wkts).		54

MIDDLESEX vs. LANCASHIRE.—Played at Leeds, the visitors winning easily by an innings and 8 runs. Score:—

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
W. P. Robertson, l-b-w, b Huddleston	...	20	c J. Tyldesley, b Whitehead	...	11
Tarrant, c J. T. Tyldesley, b Dean	...	25	c Brooke, b Dean	...	23
J. W. Hearne, b Huddleston	...	12	b Whitehead	...	6
P. F. Warner, b Huddleston	...	0	not out	...	105
E. Hendren, c Brooke, b Huddleston	...	2	c Brooke, b Dean	...	5
A. R. Littlejohn, not out	...	40	c Huddleston, b Whitehead	...	4
C. V. Baker, c J. T. Tyldesley, b Dean	...	20	c Brooke, b Sharp	...	4
N. Haig, b Huddleston	...	5	b Whitehead	...	8
Murrell, c Brooke, b Dean	...	2	b Whitehead	...	41
J. T. Hearne, b Dean	...	2	b Dean	...	14
Mignon, b Huddleston	...	4	c J. Tyldesley, b Whitehead	...	3
L-b 2	...	2	B 11, l-b 9	...	20
Total	...	134	Total	...	247

LANCASHIRE.

A. Hartley, l-b-w, b Mignon	...	22
Makepeace, b Mignon	...	22
J. T. Tyldesley, l-b-w, b J. W. Hearne	...	5
Sharp, c Littlejohn	...	46
R. H. Spooner, l-b-w, b J. W. Hearne	...	71
E. Tyldesley, b Tarrant	...	83
P. R. R. Brooke, b Littlejohn	...	5
A. H. Hornby, b Mignon	...	32
Whitehead, not out	...	32
Dean, c and J. W. Hearne	...	31
Huddleston, b J. W. Hearne	...	8
B 20, l-b 9, w 1, n-b 2	...	32
Total	...	389

YORKSHIRE vs. SOUTH AFRICANS.—Played at Huddersfield and left drawn. Score:—

SOUTH AFRICANS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
G. P. D. Hartigan, c Denton, b Haigh	...	57	b Booth	...	16
H. W. Taylor, b Hirst	...	0	c Tasker, b Rhodes	...	10
A. D. Nourse, b Hirst	...	10	b Rhodes	...	28
S. J. Snooke, b Hirst	...	4	l-b-w, b Haigh	...	7
G. C. White, b Haigh	...	49	c Booth, b Rhodes	...	6
E. O. Schwarz, b Haigh	...	0	l-b-w, b Rhodes	...	14
F. Mitchell, b Haigh	...	8	not out	...	91
S. Beaumont, b Rhodes	...	17	b Rhodes	...	5
S. J. Pegler, c Drake, b Rhodes		8	b Drake	...	35
C. P. Carter, b Haigh	...	5	b Haigh	...	10
T. C. Wade, not out	...	1	b Rhodes	...	21
B 2, l-b 9	...	11	B 11, l-b 4	...	16
Total	...	170	Total	...	288

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YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, c Carter, b Pegler	...	...	...	3
Wilson, b Pegler	...	...	...	26
Denton, b Pegler	...	...	...	82
Drake, b White	...	...	...	46
Hirst, c Ward, b Carter...	...	...	...	65
J. Tasker, c Mitchell, b Pegler	...	...	...	0
Booth, c and b Pegler	...	...	...	0
Bates, b Hartigan	...	...	...	3
Haigh, not out	...	...	...	62
Sir W. W. White, b Nourse	...	...	...	19
Dolphin, c and b Nourse	...	...	...	0
B 7, l-b 4 ..	...	...	..	11
Total	...	...	...	317

Second Innings.—Rhodes, not out, 7; J. Tasker, not out 1; Bates, c Snooke, b Nourse, 2; total (1 wkt). 10.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE *vs.* ESSEX.—In this match, played at Leyton, the home team were easily beaten by 7 wickets. Score :—

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, b Smith ...	2	b Wells	0
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c and b Thompson ...	2	c Buswell, b Thompson	42
P. Perrin, c Viale, b Smith ...	13	c Thompson, b Wells	0
C. McGahey, l-b w, b Thompson	0	c East, b Smith ..	31
Rev. F. H Gillingham, c W. H. Denton, b Smith ...	68	l-b-w, b East ...	33
J. Freeman c Seymour, b Smith	0	c Wells, b Thompson	8
A. C. Russell c Woolley, b Wells	34	b Thompson ...	21
Carpenter, b Thompson ...	9	c Buswell, b Woolley	1
Reeves, c Wells, b Smith ...	11	b Thompson ...	33
Buckenham, b Thompson ...	9	c East, b Wells ...	16
Mead, not out	5	not out	0
B 7, l-b 3, n-b 3 ...	13	L-b 2, n-b 1 ...	3
Total ...	166	Total ...	188

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. H. Denton, b Douglas ...	33	b Buckenham ...	9
East, c Freeman, b Buckenham	5	l-b-w, b McGahey ...	30
Haywood, c Buckenham, b Douglas	1	not out	37
S. G. Smith, c Douglas, b Buckenham	3	b Mead	10
Thompson, l-b-w, b Douglas ..	21	not out	1
J. S. Denton, c Perrin, b Douglas	13		
G. A. T. Viale, b McGahey ...	88		
Seymour, c Perrin, b Douglas ...	72		
Woolley, l-b-w, b Douglas ...	11		
Wells, not out	4		
Buswell, b Douglas ...	4		
B 1, l-b 5	6	B 6, l-b 3 ...	9
Total ...	260	Total (3 wkts) ...	96

NOTTS *vs.* LEICESTERSHIRE.—Played at Nottingham, the visitors having to own defeat by an innings and 12 runs. Score : —

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, b Riley ...	7	b Wass	7
Whitehead, c Oates, b Wass	7	run out	26
King, c Alletson, b Iremonger	57	b Wass	2
Lord, c Alletson, b Wass ...	2	b Riley	5
A. T. Sharp, c Oates, b Wass	6	b Wass	1
Coe, c Alletson, b Wass ...	2	b Wass	9
H. Wright, b Iremonger ..	9	l-b-w, b Iremonger ...	44
Mounteney, c Alletson, b Iremonger	23	c and b Riley ...	13
Shipman, c J. Gun, b Wass ...	9	c Iremonger, b Wass ...	10
J. Shields, b Wass ...	4	b Iremonger ...	54
Astill, not out	0	not out	2
B 2, l-b 3	5	L-b 3, n-b 1 ...	4
Total ...	121	Total ...	168

NOTTS.

A. O. Jones, b Astill	7
G. Gunn, c Shields, b Astill	76
Hardstaff, run out	22
J. Gunn, c Shields, b King	113
Payton, c Shields, b Astill	2
A. B. Crawford, c Whitehead, b Shipman	15
Iremonger, b Astill	25
Alletson, c Mounteney, b Coe	15
Oates, c Whitehead, b Astill	6
Riley, c Shipman, b King	10
Wass, not out	6
B 9, l-b 1, w 1, n-b 3	14
Total	301

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at Bristol Warwickshire winning by 3wickets. Score :—

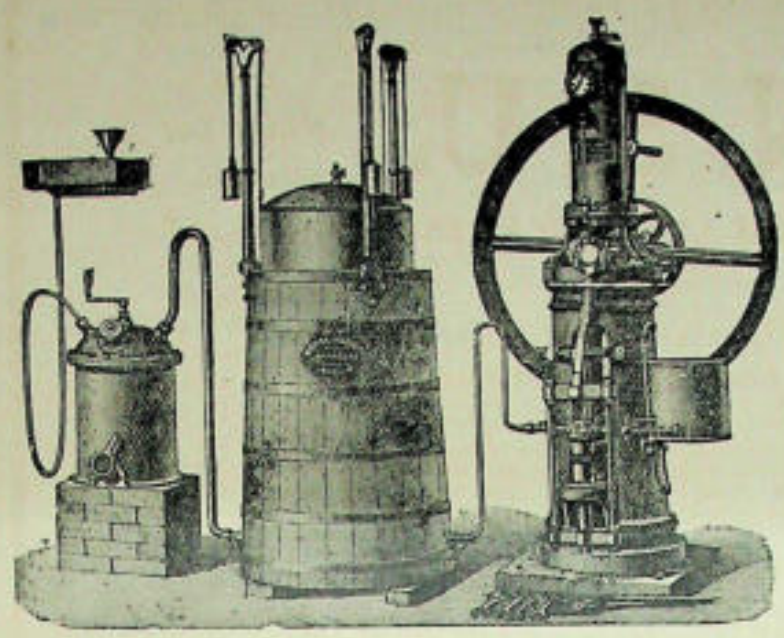
GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, l-b-w, b Santall ...	12	c Smith, b Parsons ...	53
Dipper, c Field, b Santall ...	29	b Quaife... ...	25
C. O. H. Sewell, c Quaife, b Hands — ...	13	c Baker, b Foster ...	85
Langdon, b Field	36	b Field	25
G. L. Jessop, c Kinneir, b Santall	37	c Hands, b Field ...	1
Bowles, l-b-w, b Santall ...	4	b Quaife	9
Mills, c Charlesworth, b Hands	11	st Smith, b Quaife ...	5
Huggins, c Foster, b Santall ...	7	b Hands	1
Nott, b Hands	26	c Baker, b Quaife ...	0
Parker, c Baker, b Hands ..	12	l-b-w, b Quaife ...	7
Dennett, not out	1	not out	1
B 8, l-b 3, n-b 3... ...	11	B 5, l-b 4, w 2, n-b 2	13
Total ...	199	Total ...	225

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Smith, l-b-w, b Dennett ...	29	c Nott, b Dennet ...	28
Kinneir, b Dennett ..	29	run out	9
Charlesworth, c Dipper, b Parker	25	c Jessop, b Dennett	22
Quaife, c Nott, b Parker ...	48	not out	38
F. R. Foster, b Huggins ...	15	c Mills, b Dennett ...	2
Baker, not out	49	b Parker ...	2
G. W. Stephens, b Mills ...	17	c Board, b Dennett ...	21
Parsons, st Nott, b Dennett ...	1	c Mills, b Dennett ...	5
Santall, b Mills	0	not out	3
W. C. Hands, c Langdon, b Mills	0		
Field, run out	2		
B 4, w 2, n-b 2 ...	8	W 1, n-b 1 ...	2
Total ...	293	Total (7 wkts) ...	132

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CONTINUOUS ACTION.

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— ALSO AT —

BOMBAY and KARACHI.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Cambridge, the 'Varsity gaining a handsome victory by ten wickets. Score:—

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, c Kidd, c Smythe ...	2	c Woosnam, b Kidd	42
R.P. Relf, c Woosnam, b Knight	53	c Kidd, b Calthorpe	97
R. G. Tudor, run out ...	14	c Knight, b Kidd ...	19
A. E. Relf, c Woosnam, b Kidd	18	l-b-w, b Knight ...	43
H. L. Simms, c Woosnam, b Kidd	10	b Holloway ...	16
Killick, b Kidd	51	c Patteson, b Smythe	8
H.H. the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar (Ranjitsinhji), run out ...	3	b Knight ...	36
A. H. Lang, b Smythe ...	14	not out	9
R. H. Holloway, b N. J. Holloway	1	b Calthorpe ...	3
Jupp, b Calthorpe	9	b Knight	0
Leach not out	35	c Holloway, b Knight	2
B 11, l-b 2, w 3, n-b 3 ..	19	B 3, w 3, n-b 2	8
Total ...	229	Total ...	214

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

C. Patteson, c Lang, b Leach	22
R. Knight, l-b-w, b A. E. Relf	4
R. B. Lagden, run out	7
M. J. Susskind, c and b A. E. Relf	6
W. N. Riley, hit wkt, b Vine	48
E. L. Kidd, c Holloway, b A. E. Relf ...	167
M. Woosnam, c R. R. Relf, b A. E. Relf	1
N. J. Holloway, b Simms	11
F. S. G. Calthorpe, c Tudor, b A. E. Relf	78
W. B. Franklin, not out	29
D. Smythe, c Jupp, b Killick	12
B 21, l-b 6	27
Total	412

Second Innings.—C. Patteson, not out, 16; R. Knight, not out, 13; b 1, l-b 1, n-b 1—3; total (no wkt.), 32.

SURREY *vs.* GLOSTER.—Played at the Oval, the visitors being badly beaten by an innings and 87 runs Score :—

SURREY.

Hayward, c Bowles, b Dennett	17
Hobbs, run out	27
Hayes, b Dennett	10
Ducat, c Parker, b Dennett	137
Major H. S. Bush, c Parker, b Dennett	8
M. C. Bird, c Parker, b Dennett	100
Harrison, not out	49
Blacklidge, b Dennett	4
Strudwick, c Board, b Huggins	39
Hitch, c Hoskins, b Huggins	4
Rushby, st Nott, b Dennett	2
B11, l-b 2	13
Total	410

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, b Hayes	14	b Rushby ...	16
Dipper, b Hayes	40	b Hayes	54
C. O. H. Sewell, c Blacklidge b Hayes	10	c Blacklidge, b Hitch	55
Langdon, c Strudwick, b Hayes	16	b Hayes	0
G. L. Jessop, b Hitch ...	5	c Strudwick, b Hayes	17
Bowles, c Strudwick, b Hayes	2	c Bird, b Hayes ...	4
Huggins, b Hitch	2	c Blacklidge, b Rushby	59
W. W. Hoskin, c Harrison, b Hayes	0	b Rushby ...	4
Nott, c Rushby, b Hayes ...	6	c Hayes, b Rushby ...	0
Parker, c Bush, b Hayes ...	16	c Blacklidge, b Hayes	8
Dennett, not out... ...	0	not out	5
B 8, l-b 3, n-b 4 ...	15	L-b 3, n-b 1 ...	4
Total ...	126	Total ...	197

WARWICKSHIRE *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Birmingham, ending in a win for the home county by six wickets. Score :—

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, b Field	28	c Foster, b Quaife ...	27
R. R. Relf, b Field ...	6	c Baker, b Quaife ...	32
A. E. Relf, c Crockford, b Field	11	b Quaife	5
H. L. Simms, c Quaife, b Field	20	b Field	26
P. Cartwright, b Foster ...	32	c Santall, b Quaife ...	29
T. H. W. Curtis, c Smith, b Field	2	b Field	1
Killick, c Smith, b Foster ...	5	b Quaife	1
Cox, c Kinneir, b Foster ...	22	c Smith, b Field ...	12
Jupp, b Foster	8	b Quaife	2
Leach, not out	6	b Field	8
Butt, b Foster	0	not out	2
B 2, l-b 6, n-b 3 ...	11	B 3, n-b 2 ...	5
Total ...	151	Total ...	150

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Smith, c Butt, b R. R. Relf ...	64		
Kinneir, c l each, b Jupp ...	15	not out	2
Charlesworth, b R. R. Relf ...	40	c Cox, b Simms ...	4
Quaife, c Cox, b R. R. Relf ...	4		
F. R. Foster, c R. R. Relf, b A. E. Relf	9	not out	9
Baker, c Vine, b Simms ...	56		
E. B. Crockford, c Jupp, b Simms	25	b Simms	5
G. Walker, c A. E. Relf, b Simms	0	b Simms	13
Parsons, c Butt, b Simms ...	2		
Santall, c A. E. Relf, b Leach ..	14		
Field, not out	11	c Leach, b Simms ...	13
B 10, l-b 3, w 2, n-b 1 ...	16	L-b	1
Total ...	257	Total (4 wkts.)	47

ATHLETICS.

OLYMPIC GAMES TRIALS.

THE trials arranged by the Amateur Athletic Association with a view to selecting men to represent Great Britain and Ireland in the Olympic Games at Stockholm next July were held at Stamford Bridge Grounds on the 17th instant. Although dull and threatening, fine weather prevailed, and a crowd of between 10,000 and 12,000 persons watched the proceedings. Excellent entries were received for the different events and several fine performances were accomplished. Results :—

100 Metres (109·36 yards).—Final Heat: W. R. Applegarth, Poytechnic H., 1; W. A. Stewart, L.A.C., 2; H. M. Macintosh, C.U.A.C., 3. A great race; less than a foot separated the three. Time—11secs.

200 Metres (218·72 yards).—Final Heat: E. W. Haley, Herne Hill H., 1; D. H. Jacobs, Herne Hill H., 2; R. G. Rice, Reading A.C., 3. A splendid race, Haley winning by inches; a good half-yard separated second and third. Time—22-3/5secs.

400 Metres Race (437·44 yards).—Final Heat: C. N. Seedhouse, Blackheath H., 1; G. Nicol, Polytechnic H., 2; S. Usher, Surrey A.C., 3. Nicol led until half way round, when Seedhouse went by, and running strongly to the end, won by five yards; two yards separated next two. Time—49-1/5secs.

1,500 Metres Race (1,640·4 yards).—Final Heat: W. Cottrill, Hallamshire H., 1; D. F. McNicol, Polytechnic H., 2; C. H. Ruffell, Highgate H., and A. Hare, Herne Hill H., dead-heat 3. E. W. Hebbs, Highgate H., cut out the pace and led until entering the last lap, when Cottrill went by. Half way round Ruffell and McNicol challenged but Cottrill finished strongly and won by a yard; three yards separated McNicol and the dead-heaters. Time—4mins. 8-4/5secs.

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800 Metres Race (874·48 yards).—Final Heat: P. E. Mann, Polytechnic H., 1; F. H. Hulford, Surrey A.C., 2; J. M. Hill, Queen's Park H., 3; A. Paterson, Salford H. and L.A.C., 4. Mann led throughout, and although challenged by Hulford and Hill 200 yards from home won by eight yards; half a yard separated next two. Time—1min. 57·3/5secs.

110 Metres Hurdles (120·29 yards).—Final Heat: K. Powell, L.A.C. and C.U.A.C., 1; H. E. H. Blackeney, L.A.C., 2; K. H. Durnford, Herne Hill H., 3. G. R. L. Anderson did not start. Blackeney led at first, but Powell soon got to the front and won by two yards; five yards divided second and third. Time—15·4/5secs.

5,000 Metres (3 miles 188 yards).—G. W. Hutson, Surrey A.C., 1; A. L. Treble, Polytechnic H., 2; G. Lee, Durham City H., 3; E. Glover, Hallamshire H., 4; F. C. Neaves, Surrey A.C. 5; F. N. Hibbins, Thrapstone A.C., 6. Hutson led the first mile in 4mins. 47secs., and two miles in 9mins. 54·4/5secs., and eventually won after a splendid effort in the last lap by 45 yards; five yards between second and third. Time—15mins. 13·3/5secs.

FIELD EVENTS.

Throwing the Hammer.—A. E. Flaxman, L.A.C. and S.L.H., 134ft. 8½in., 1; P. F. Ryan, Dublin, 130ft. 8½in., 2; H. A. C. Goodwin, C.U.A.C. and L.A.C., 118ft. 9in., 3.

Standing Broad Jump.—T. C. S. Huss, Lynn A.C., Cardiff, 9ft. 6in., 1; F. O. Kitching, L.A.C., 9ft. 4in., 2; C. R. Dugmore, S.L.H. and L.A.C., 9ft. 2½in., 3.

Running Broad Jump.—S. S. Abrahams, C.U.A.C., and L.A.C., 22ft. 4½in., 1; W. Leach, Reading A.C., 21ft. 8in., 2; C. R. Dugmore, S.L.H. and L.A.C., 20ft. 5½in., 3.

Throwing the Javelin (Best Hand.—Q. Pirow, L.A.C. 137ft. 2½in., 1; F. O. Kitching, L.A.C., 121ft. 11½in., 2; C. R. Dugmore, S.L.H. and L.A.C., 119ft. 10½in., 3.

Running High Jump.—B. H. Baker, Liverpool H. and A.C., 5ft. 11in., and T. O. Donohue, Waterloo H. and A.C., 5ft. 11in., dead heat; C. W. Taylor, Polytechnic H., 5ft. 9in., 3. In an exhibition jump Baker cleared 6ft.

Throwing the Discus.—W. E. B. Henderson, L.A.C. and O.U.A.C., 124ft. 2½in., 1; P. Quinn, Dublin, 114ft. 9½in., 2; A. E. Flaxman, L.A.C. and S.L.H., 109ft. 9in., 3.

Putting the Weight.—P. Quinn, Dublin, 41ft. 10½in., 1; P. F. Ryan, Dublin, 39ft. 11½in., 2; E. Barrett, City of London Police A.C. and Polytechnic H., 37ft. 5in., 3.

Hop Step and Jump.—S. S. Abrahams, C.U.A.C. and L.A.C., 43ft. 10in., and M. D. Dineen, Highgate H. and L.U.E.T.A.C., 43ft. 10in., dead heat; D. Eustace, Irish A.C., 42ft., 3.

Standing High Jump.—C. W. Taylor, Polytechnic H., 4ft., 8in., 1; W. E. B. Henderson, L.A.C. and O.U.A.C., 4ft. 6in., 2; F. O. Kitching, L.A.C., 4ft. 5in., 3.

Tug of War.—City Police A.C. beat "K" Plaistow Division Police A.C. by two pulls to one.

L. A. C. CHAMPIONSHIPS.—At Stamford Bridge on the 22nd instant the London Athletic Club held a meeting with the following results:—

100 Yards Championship of London.—W. A. Stewart (holder), L.A.C., 1; V. H. A. D'Arcy (Polytechnic H.), 2. Time—10·1/5secs.

220 Yards Members Challenge Cup.—C. N. Seedhouse, 1; E. W. Haley, 2. Time—23secs.

400 Metres Invitation Scratch Race.—R. A. Lindsay, Blackheath H., 1; T. E. Adams S.L.H., 2. Time—50·3/5secs.

Half-mile Members Challenge Cup.—R. F. C. Yorke, 1; Alan Patterson, 2. Time—1min. 59·2/5secs.

Throwing the Hammer (Members).—A. E. Flaxman, 135ft. 10in., 1; J. D. Porteous, 121ft. 8in., 2.

Putting the Weight (Members).—G. S. Dawkins, 36ft. 2½in., 1; H. A. Leeke, 36ft. 2in., 2.

Seven Miles Walking Challenge Cup (Members).—H. D. Montague (holder), 1.

BOXING.

HARRISON VS. MCENROY.—The twenty-round contest, for £400, the Middleweight Championship of Great Britain, and the Lonsdale Belt, between Jack Harrison, of Rushden, and Private McEnroy, of the Irish Guards, was decided at the National Sporting Club last Saturday night. The result was a victory for Harrison on points.

Harrison is Jim Driscoll's pet pupil and has been taught to crouch slightly, leaning forward so as to get leg-drive into his hitting. This is the foundation for an effective style, and it was clear from last night's contest that Harrison, although he has to develop a defence and rather more variety in attack, even now possesses the chief assets of a first-rate boxer, namely, a good punch in either hand and the faculty of applying it either to the head or to the body of his opponent. He was meeting in McEnroy a dangerous two-handed fighter, with little skill but a capacity for taking punishment, whose rushing and smashing have often bewildered much more finished boxers. Harrison had his teacher in his corner, and the best possible plan of campaign was naturally devised and carried into execution with a consistency which does credit to a young and inexperienced pugilist. In addition to his other gifts Driscoll is one of the best seconds living. So Harrison took the fight to McEnroy throughout, and the latter, who never shines at "milling on the retreat," was unable to find scope for his own game.

In the first ten rounds Harrison obtained a very long lead on points; at times his opponent was pounded shockingly, being unable to think of a way of evading a storm of straight lefts and rights in swift succession. In the 12th round, however, Harrison tired and became slower, and for some time McEnroy more than held his own, occasionally getting in a right upper-cut or a rather weird back-handed blow with the left which he uses when a right swing would not reach his man's head. The last two rounds were Harrison's, and there could be no doubt he had won well at the end.

It was a clean and sportsmanlike contest, a credit to victor and vanquished alike. The referee was Mr. J. H. Douglas.

GOLF.

THE LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.—Both Championship Semi-finals were close. In her match against Miss Ravenscroft, Miss Leitch was bunkered from her second shot and the Bromborough player missed a yard and a half putt for the hole. The latter secured the lead at the third, but Miss Leitch squared at the fourth and but for her putting she might have taken the lead at the fifth. Getting down a three yard put for a three at the sixth, Miss Ravenscroft again secured the lead, only to be robbed of it at the seventh, where Miss Leitch holed a three yard putt for a three. Finding an almost unplayable lie from a pulled drive going to the ninth, Miss Leitch took 3 to reach the green and again became one down. She looked like being sure of a half at the eleventh where after pitching out of the rough to within seven yards of the pin, she holed her putt for a 4. Miss Ravenscroft, however, ran down a six yard putt for a 3 and become 2 up. Miss Leitch was now begining to feel the strain She played the twelvth hole nervously, lost it and became three down. She won the short thirteenth, but Miss Ravenscroft again became three up at the fourteenth. Miss Leitch made a great fight of it. Her putting when the situation was desperate was remarkable, and it won her the fifteenth and sixteenth holes. She was only one down. She topped her drive going to the seventeenth and played one more all the way. Miss Ravenscroft, however, was not up with a four foot putt and the hole was halved. A half at the home hole gave the Bromborough player the match by 1 up.

Miss Temple and Miss Heming Johnson had a ding dong match for the first six holes. Miss Temple became 1 up at the seventh and turned with a lead of 2 up. Miss Heming Johnson won the tenth in 3 and the eleventh in 5 and thus squared the match. Miss Temple regained the lead at the thirteenth. This was probably the turning point of the match. Miss Heming Johnson had a putt for 2 while her opponent was not even on the green. The latter however pitched up and holed out in three. Miss Johnson took three putts. She squared with a four at the fourteenth but became 1 down again at the sixteenth. The next hole was halved and a win for Miss Temple at the eighteenth gave the Westward Ho! player her place in the final. Fifteen thousand spectators witnessed the final of the Ladies' championship between Miss Temple (Westward Ho) and Miss G. Ravenscroft (Bromborough) at Turnberry on the 17th instant. The result of the match was a great victory for Miss Ravenscroft by 3 up and 2 to play. In the semi-final in the morning Miss Ravenscroft had had a desperately hard match with Miss Cecil Leitch, whom she had defeated, by one hole. Miss Temple in the same round beat Miss Heming Johnson by 2 holes. As in her match against Miss Leitch, Miss Ravenscroft played a splendid game with her wooden clubs in the final. Perhaps the great feature of her play, however, was her iron approaches on to the green. At the start the Bromborough player seemed to be feeling the effects of hard fighting in the morning. Miss Temple, on the other hand played with the greatest confidence and when, after losing the first hole through weak putting, she won both the second and third, it looked as though the favourite might be beaten. Subsequently Miss Ravenscroft recovered her form. She squared at the fourth, where she played two grand wooden club shots on to the edge of the green. She left herself with a three yard putt for a half in three at the short sixth hole, but she managed to effect a division and took the lead for the first time at the seventh. The Westward Ho! lady played the eighth badly. She went over the wall beyond the green with her recovery from a bunkered third shot and was subsequently bunkered again. She picked up and became 2 down. Miss Ravenscroft had a two hole lead at the turn. Weak putting lost the Westward Ho! player the tenth hole, but she got back a point at the eleventh, where Miss Ravenscroft was against the fence at the back of the green from her second shot. Miss Ravenscroft become 3 up at the thirteenth where she holed an eight foot putt. Miss Temple missing one of a similar distance. Miss Temple played the 16th hole, which measures 460 yards in splendid style. She was up on the green in 3 and holed an 12 yards putt in 4 against 5. The sixteenth brought the match to an sensational finish. Miss Ravenscroft failed to carry the wall with her drive. She missed her brassie shot and had to play her third from a spot within 2ft. of the Dyke. She hit a beauty with her niblick and laid her ball within ten yards of the pin. Miss Temple had to play the odd and then Miss Ravenscroft ran down her putt for a 4. Scores.—Miss Ravenscroft Out—4 6 6 5 4 3 4 5 4—41 Home—4 6 6 3 5 5 4—33. Total 74 for 16. Miss Temple Out—6 5 4 5 5 3 5 8 4—45 Home—5 5 6 4 5 4 5—34. Total 79 for 16.

Miss G. Ravenscroft beat Miss Temple 3 and 2.

Semi-Finals.

Miss G. Ravenscroft beat Miss C. Leitch 1 up.
Miss Temple beat Miss Heming Johnson 2 up.

Final.

Miss Ravenscroft beat Miss Temple 3 and 2.

Pigsticking.

HOW I WON FAME.

IT was my great good luck to start my Indian career in Behar It was in the good old days when the blue dye industry was flourishing. Money was plentiful and money means pleasure. We used to race in those days and lotteries were spirited. The meets had a go about them, which even the most jaded could not resist.

Those were the days when prosaic golf was unknown and polo, cricket, lawn tennis flourished—and also alas! pigsticking.

I say "alas"! pigsticking" feelingly. Like many a youngster out from home, I had never put a foot across a horse in the old country. Well do I remember the agonies I suffered during my first few weeks as an assistant Indigo planter. My boss said to me: "There is a horse for you to ride, my boy! Not much to look at, is he? but he will be all right, as soon as you get into it a bit." Not much to look at? I thought there was a great deal too much to look at. He stood 15 hands high, was lean and bony and possessed a most evil eye. In that first month he bolted with me 20 times and pipped me at least ten. That was bad enough, but worse was to come.

My boss was a mighty hunter of the boar and he gave me a terrible start, when one morning he said to me: "I am giving a pigstick next week—you must be blooded. Not got a spear? That doesn't matter I will lend you one of mine."

It was a case of *hookeow Ari* and there was no getting out of it.

Imagine me at my first pigstick on a horse I could no more manage than fly and with a strange weapon in my hand, which I found as difficult to manage as my steed. My mount was fast much too fast for me. He soon had taken command and I was soon careering along at a furious pace, with the point of my spear pointing alternately to all the four points of the compass.

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"THE HOOLIGAN."
"HI! THERE."
"HARD ON THE WHIP."
"AFTER YOU JACK."
"NO CHOICE FOR HUNTSMEN."

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The others were all busily employed in keeping out of my way! My boss was seriously annoyed with my performance, in fact he even went so far as to say I had spoilt the stick!

He gave me a few hints and said I had to persevere. It was a good season for pig and I had practice enough, but I never improved.

I remember on one occasion hearing a conversation between two men.

"Are you going to Smith's stick?"

"Yes."

"Who is going to be there?"

Many names were mentioned and amongst others mine.

"My God! that chap's going—is he?

Well, I am off! I don't mind being killed by the wily boar, but I draw the line at being stuck by a human idiot!"

An increase of pay enticed me away from Behar, where everything was so delightful—except the pigsticking. I was charmed with my new district. It abounded in game of all sorts and, just where I was the jungle was so thick it was impossible to ride a pig. Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise.

I had just purchased a horse called Grey Lad which had some pretensions to racing. In fact my idea was to sweep the board at the local race-meeting. He was as gentle as a lamb to hack about alone, but a very devil in company.

I was dining at the bungalow of one of my new friends one night when the bomb exploded.

A man from the north of the district was there and thus he addressed me:—

"So you are from Behar! By jove, you fellows up there are great pigstickers. I suppose you have accounted for a good few."

I fell into the trap. With a superior air I replied: "Yes! we do get some fine stickings up there. Grand sport pigsticking! I suppose you fellows have never had the opportunity of trying it."

Imagine my horror when my friend said:—"Round about here there is no sticking to be had, but up my way we get some pretty good sport. The country is more open and there are some fine plains there, when we can run a pig for miles.

"By the by I am giving a stick in a few days and you must come to it, though I am afraid we want have much of a look in against a Behar boy."

Under my somewhat sun-tanned skin I am sure I turned a sickly green.

I thought of the hopeless condition I would be in when Grey Lad found half a dozen other horses thundering alongside of him. However I had given the show away, so, assuming as much light-heartedness as I could call up, I accepted my friend's invitation.

Behold me, some days afterwards, seated on Grey Lad amongst half a dozen other horsemen outside a jungle and praying to God it contained no pig? but my prayers were in vain. A real hoary old veteran soon broke cover and dashed away. We went helter-skelter after him. Grey Lad had the legs of the others and soon had a clear lead, but I became uncomfortably aware of the fact that, if I didn't do something drastic, he would soon be completely out of hand.

With a desperate effort I pulled him up and promptly dismounted and it was not till the hunt was well out of sight, that I again mounted and leisurely followed. I came across them again—all gathered about a narrow kind of nullah, densely covered with jungle.

I was greeted by—"Hallo! What happened?" I cursed my luck and told the usual lie about a faulty stirrup leather. They told me the pig was a magnificent one, had received two good spears and had gone to ground in the nullah and they were waiting for the elephants to come out and drive him out again. Oh! those pestilential elephants! Nothing in the world would induce them to face that jungle. Immediately they came to a certain spot where evidently the pig was lying up—they backed most obstinately.

A council of war was held and then X—made the most brainless and idiotic suggestion that a man ever made in his life. He said: "If P.—" (that's me) "will come with me, I'll get that pig to break." At first I looked at him aghast; then I thought to myself: "Oh! he's only trying to pull my leg—testing the Behar boy—he really doesn't mean it—I'll score off him"—so saying "alright, old man! I'm on." I jumped off my horse. Hang it all! he jumped off his too and grasping his spear, proceeded to enter the jungle.

I have often thought since that, at that moment, I must have felt like a soldier who is ordered to take some steep height from which a hail of bullets is pouring down on him. He may be frightened out of his life, but he can't help himself—he must go. And I had to go. X pitched on me because I was the lightest of the party. Let me however describe him. He was without exception the thinnest and most gaunt-looking man I ever saw in my life. One could easily span his biceps with one hand and, as for his calves, they were merely pipe-stems. A nice kind of man to have at your side when you enter on foot a thick jungle to stir up a wounded boar! However, physically unpromising as X was, I must say he was a grand sportsman, a magnificent shot and with nerves of iron.

I must confess I kept very close to him, and I was all on the *qui vive*, if the pig moved, to put X between me and the pig. We crawled along cautiously to the spot where the elephants had indicated the pig was. I glanced through a small opening in some bushes to my right. What is that? my God! the pig! my heart stopped beating—my knees shook—I was *presque evanoui*. But only for a moment and then a heavenly smile overspread my countenance, no living pig ever lay like that. The whole attitude signified death. I whispered in X's ear "I see him—follow me close" and dashing through the opening, I ran my spear in some eighteen inches in the neighbourhood of the heart of the dead and harmless brute.

X followed me up closely, tripped and came down on his nose. When he reached me, he found me standing triumphantly with the pig pinned down under my spear and I assured him by saying: "Nothing to be afraid of, old man! He is as dead as a door nail. I got him through the heart before he could move."

As we were imbibing liquid refreshment, I suppose I was the proudest man in Asia, as X told not only one fellow pigsticker, but also mahouts, beaters, and all how I had singlehanded and on foot slain the enormous boar lying before us.

After I had left that District, I returned once for a meet. As I entered the club, I saw a crowd of young of men staring at me and whispering together. That stare was a look of unqualified admiration and I knew they were saying: "That is the man who singlehanded and on foot and in the middle of a thick jungle killed a 36 inch wounded boar."

It is a pity to let out a secret now, for the men of that district are born sportsmen and are bound to read The *Indian Field*,—but to have played the hero for some 20 years, when it has been so thoroughly unmerited, is a bit of luck which most men don't meet with, and I am thoroughly satisfied at the length of time the deception has been kept up.

ASP.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

AITCHISON COLLEGE *vs.* GOVERNMENT COLLEGE.—Played on the 3rd and 5th instant, ending in a win for the Aitchison College by 42 runs. Raghbir Singh bowled exceptionally well, taking 8 wickets for 29 and doing the hat trick. Score:—

AITCHISON COLLEGE.

Pretam Singh, c Sohan Lal, b Chetan Anand	...	7
Abdul Majid Khan, run out	...	1
Dur Mahomed Khan, b Chetan Anand ...	...	18
Sultan Ali Khan, c Garditta Mal, b Amir Chand	...	26
Mr. Ashcroft, c Man Mohan b Chetan Anand	...	2
Walayat Khan, b Mouat-Jones	...	29
Raghbir Singh, b Mouat-Jones	...	16
Gul Sher Khan, b Chetan Anand ...	...	0
Budh Singh, b Chetan Anand	...	0
Mohd. Ali Khan, not out	...	0
Gardit Singh, b Chetan Anand	...	0
Extras	...	18
Total	...	117

GOVERNMENT COLLEGE.

Gobind Das, b Raghbir Singh	...	12
Amar Chand, b Raghbir Singh	...	26
Mouat-Jones, c Ashcroft, b Dur Mahomed ...	...	5
Lala Chetan Anand, b Dur Mahomed ...	...	0
Lala Man Mohan, c Sultan Ali, b Raghbir Singh	...	14
Guru Datta, b Raghbir Singh	...	2
Sohan Lal, b Raghbir Singh	...	0
Feroszuddin, not out... ... —	...	8
Anand Kumar, st. Walayat Khan, b Raghbir Singh	...	0
Furdit Mal, b Raghbir Singh	...	0
Raghir Singh, b Raghbir Singh	...	0
Extras	...	8
Total	...	75

HEWETT CHALLENGE SHIELD TOURNAMENT.

MAGNUS CLUB, DELHI *vs.* GOVERNMENT HIGH SCHOOL, MEERUT.—These teams met in the final of the Hewett Shield Tournament on the 31th ultimo, when the Delhi team, who are a strong combination, won comfortablyby an innings and 100 runs. The Magnus Club had beaten Aligarh in the semi-finals and the Government High School had accounted for the Worcesters. Score:—

MAGNUS CLUB, DELHI.

Arif Mirza, run out	...	61
Ahmed Husain, b Amir Ahmed ...	...	39
Majid Hasain, b Mukerji	...	67
Zainul Ibad, l.-b.-w.	...	52
Akbar Hasain, b Amir Ahmed	...	3
Nazir Hasain, c Amir	—	38
Abdul Aziz, c Shanker Saroup	...	8
L. Singh, b Ethence	...	31
Nanabhoy (Captain), not out	...	10
Umar Shanker, b Ethence	—	0
Qorbi Mahomed, l.-b.-w.	...	6
Extras	...	26
Total	...	341

GOVERNMENT HIGH SCHOOL, MEERUT.

Akbar Ali, c Nazir... ...	30	b Nazir ...	...	6
Shanker Saroup, b Nazir ...	3	b Nazir ...	...	7
O. N. Ethence, c Nanabhoy ...	6	b Nazir ...	...	25
Maqbool Ahmed, b Nazir ...	4	b Aziz ...	...	10
Amir Ahmed, c Majid Hasain	22	c Nanabhoy	...	1
W. Ferrier, b Aziz ...	35	c Majid ...	...	12
Amjad Ali, b Nazir ...	29	Stumped ...	...	8
B. N. Paul, c Umar Shanker ..	5	c Umar Shanker	...	1
M. N. Mukerji, not out ...	1	c Nanabhoy	...	0
Fakruddin, c and b Nazir ...	3	b Aziz ...	...	10
Ram Narain, b Nazir ...	1	not out ...	...	4
Extras	13	Extras ...	...	5
Total	... 152	Total	...	89

CRICKET IN BOMBAY

Bombay Gymkhana—Fixtures 1912.

"A" Team.

June	29—St Xavier's College ...	...	Home
July	6—Elphinstone College ...	...	Home
July	13—Baronet C. C. ...	...	Home
July	20—Elphinstone C. C. ...	...	Home
July	27—B. B. and C. I. Railway ...	...	Home
Aug.	3—*Parsi Gymkhana ...	...	Away
Aug.	10—Poona Young Cricketers ...	...	Home
Aug.	12 & 13—Poona Gymkhana ...	...	Away
Aug.	17—*Islam Gymkhana ...	...	Home
Aug.	24—*Hindu Gymkhana ...	—	Home
Aug.	27—*Byculla Club. ...	...	Home
Aug.	31—Parsi Gymkhana ...	...	Home
Sept.	3 and 4—*Poona Gymkhana ...	...	Home
Sept.	7—Hindu Gymkhana ...	...	Away
Sept.	21 and 23—Ahmednagar ...	...	Home
Sept.	28—Bombay League... ...	...	Home

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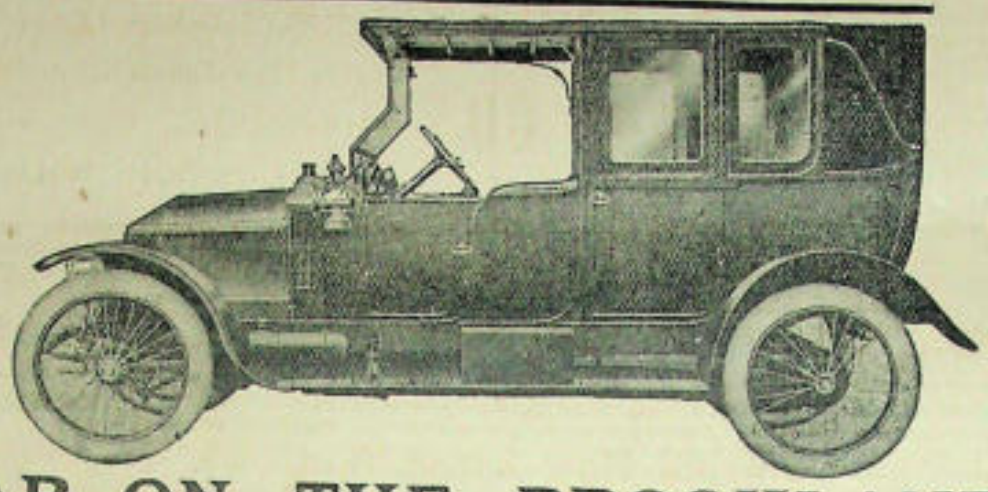
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"B" Team.

June	29—Young Hindu C. C.	...	Home
July	6—New High School	...	Home
July	13—Wilson College Gymkhana	...	Home
July	20—City Police C. C.	...	Home
July	27—Currency Office C. C.	...	Home
Aug.	3—St Xavier's High School	...	Home
Aug.	10—St. Xavier's College	...	Home
Aug.	17—Y. M. C. A.	...	Home
Aug.	24—Elphinstone C. C.	...	Home
Aug.	27—P. and O.	...	Home
Aug.	31—B. I. I. I. Sporting Club	...	Home
Sept.	4—*Municipal C. C.	...	Home
Sept.	7—Friends Union C. C.	...	Home
Sept.	21—R. G. A.	...	Home
Sept.	28—Royal Warwickshire Regiment	...	Home

*Whole day matches.

Quadrangular Fixtures.

Sept. 9, 10 and 11	—Parsis *vs.* Hindu	Home
Sept. 12, 13 and 14	—Presidency *vs.* Mahomedans	Home
Sept. 16, 17 and 18	—Winners of above two matches	Home

Motoring.

MOTORS AND MOTORING.

BY THROTTLE.

THE Second Presidency Magistrate has been praiseworthily busy among taxi-cab drivers during the week. A fine of Rs. 100 was inflicted on one of these for causing an accident by colliding with the office jaun of Mr. Harvey of Ballygunge at the corner of Short and Wood Streets. This is a particularly dangerous corner and there are many more of the same kind in that vicinity. That part of Calcutta which is bounded by Park Street, Chowringhee, and Lower Circular Road simply abounds in dangerous corners and it would be a good thing if the authorities enforced the cutting of hedges and other growing impediments to the view, where they exist, and where the obstruction is caused by a wall, the fitting of mirrors might be tried. This latter is the system adopted with success throughout Australia.

ANOTHER case during the week was that of a taxi-driver who was sentenced to one month's rigorous imprisonment for driving his cab in a rash and negligent manner in Chowringhee. The evidence went to show that this man had two fares in the car and deliberately drove in front of an approaching tram car. An accident was only averted by the tram driver promptly applying his electric brake. When questioned by the Magistrate, the accused said in explanation that he tried to cross in front of the tram as *he thought he could clear it*. Personally I look on this simply as an error of judgment on the part of the accused with regard to the speed of the tram, dangerous certainly but still one that might occur to any driver; moreover, when one remembers that for using the same excuse in the High Court on the same day, in an action over a similar accident an owner-driver obtained substantial damages, the punishment does seem rather severe. No one is more keen than I am to see the Calcutta streets purged of the recklessness which is at present rampant, but I trust that my feelings in the matter have not obscured my sense of justice nor rendered me incapable of recognizing cases in which the crime and its punishment are not in the proper ratio.

CALCUTTA is threatened with a strike of taxi-cab drivers. There is nothing like being abreast of the times and strikes are now the fashion. The drivers will be well advised to let the strike alone and pay more attention to attaining a greater proficiency in driving and a wider knowledge of the rules of the road; by these means the wrongs now complained of will be automatically redressed. The taxi has not yet come to be looked on as indispensable in Calcutta, so that a strike will only harm the men themselves. The employers must win, as there are hundreds of license-holders (I nearly wrote drivers) walking about Calcutta, who will be only too glad of the chance of getting their Rs. 15 per month again. The Taxi Cab Company have taught many drivers and all are not in private employ. In India there are no Trades' Unions, and owing to race prejudice and the various grades in every trade or profession there is no cohesion of units consequently there can never be any organized concerted action on the part of the working classes against employers and so strikes in India are usually a pathetic fizzle.

ON Saturday last some 300 persons accepted the hospitality of Mr. R. N. Matthewson, of Swan Park, Alipore, to witness the launch of his "Swan" motor car. Socially the event was a decided success, Wit and Beauty were happily blended and the catering by Messrs. Castellazzi Bros. left nothing to be desired. The christening ceremony was performed in the way usual with ships, by Mrs. McCabe. Simultaneously with the breaking of the bottle of champagne and the delivery of the stereotyped speech, Mr. Reynolds let in the clutch of the weirdest structure ever put on a chassis. On being brought to a standstill at the foot of the slip way, one had an opportunity of inspecting the engine and the internal fittings of the body. Let me start with the engine. When one looks at this with an eye for it only and ignoring the surroundings one sees a really fine little 6-cylinder 16 H.P. Brookes of the 1910 type, not silent certainly but still a really good serviceable engine of an extremely neat appearance, in spite of the number of pipes, levers and wires that have been fitted since leaving the makers' hands. On inspecting the dashboard one is dazed by its congested appearance, switches, control levers of all sorts, dial indicators and other mechanism seem to be simply jumbled up in glorious chaos. In fact the whole car reminds nothing so much as a "Heath Robinson" nightmare rendered partially practicable. From the outside the car presents rather a graceful appearance shaped as it is in imitation of its namesake, and it is only on closer inspection that the futility of such an enormous outlay, both financial and mental is apparent. The body is built of solid teakwood panels, hand moulded, painted white and ornamented by an elaborate floral design in gold. Thirty-four electric lights controlled by twelve switches provide illumination, and pandemonium is obtained by the fitting of cut-outs, musical horns, whistles, etc., to the number of eight. The rearmost portion of the body is fitted with an ice-chest and tanks provided with taps, while in the foot boards are constructed stoves and grills for use on the road. The construction of these footboards is unique and they are the only things on the car which I consider are worthy of copying, being far ahead of the old flat type covered with matting. The wheels, Rudge-Whitworth detachable, are shod with three-ribbed Palmer cord tyres, and they are needed as the weight they support is over four tons. Just fancy it, four tons, on an engine of this type. The strain on the power unit and transmission gear is enormous, add to this the fact that the engine, owing to the frontal body design, has practically no ventilation and you are faced with the conviction that the whole thing is nothing more than an expensive and ludicrous impracticability. In its present condition it will not and never can stand work. The designer claims to be by virtue of this body the originator of the now popular Torpedo. I have no desire to enter into any controversy on this subject, but both English and Continental authorities give the credit for this type and improvements on it to Captain Theo Masin, well known at home as the concessionaire for Germain cars.

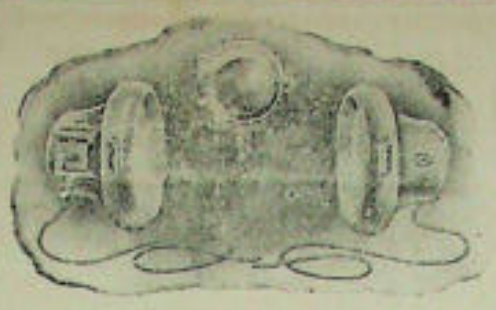
AS some of the experts in a recent High Court case seemed to be rather hazy on the functions of torque bars and radius rods it may not be out of place here to indulge in a dissertation on them. To arrive at a clear understanding it is necessary first of all to be thoroughly conversant with the duties of the live axle, these are generally conceded to be five, viz.: (1) To support part of the weight of the chassis. (2) To carry the differential gear, differential shafts and the brake drums, etc. (3) To transmit the tractive power of the engine to the road wheels. (4) To transmit to the chassis the reaction, due to the tractive effort at the point of contact of the wheels with the road. (5) To transmit to the chassis the breaking or retarding effort.

Now so far as concerns the first two of these functions the imposed loads may be considered as static loads, and in order to calculate for them the axle casing must be treated as a girder. The last three cases, however, are entirely different, as not only are bending stresses induced, but there are also torsional stresses to be taken into account. Besides these there are what are termed inertia stresses, but it is sufficient for the purposes of this article to deal only with the torsional stresses induced by functions 3, 4, and 5 and I will assume that the general design of the axle and its casing leave no cause for complaint. Taking force as the basis, let me remind readers, that according to one of the first principles in mechanics, for every force there is an equal and opposite reaction. Now the tractive force applied through the differential shafts of a live axle is limited by the co-efficient of adhesion between the tyres and the road, and the reaction as mentioned above must be transmitted through the axle casing to one or more stable members of the main frame. If there were no positive connection between the frame and the axle casing, the latter would be driven round the differential shafts instead of the reverse taking place. This tendency for the casing to rotate must be restrained and for that purpose it is usual for builders to fit torque bars, tubes, or triangles, all of which are intended to anchor, so far as the rotatary motion induced by function 3 is concerned, the axle casing to the frame of the chassis.

The fourth of the functions, that of transmitting the propulsive effort of the road wheels to the chassis, or in other words pushing the chassis along is often performed by radius rods which positively hinge the axle to the frame, the forward ends of such rods being hinged on a transverse axis which is coincident with the front universal joint of the cardan shaft or as near so as the construction of the chassis will permit. From time to time many combinations of torque bars and radius rods have been exploited and one of the most interesting is that in which the cardan shaft is enclosed within a tubular housing, which housing serves the dual purpose of torque tube and radius rod. In this type the forward end generally terminates in a forked or spherical construction embracing the universal joint. The absorption of the braking effort is transmitted to the frame through the medium of the axle casing, the reaction being divided into two components that are taken respectively by the radius rods and torque bar.

MOTORISTS in general and professionals in particular have reasons to be proud of Mitchell the runner-up in the Golf Championship (Amateur) just played at the famous Westward Ho Links. Mitchell, we are told, played in a most amicable and sporting manner throughout, but what can be said of the snobbishness of the "aristocratic spectators" who could not conceal their resentment at the presence of a chauffeur in the final. So much for the vaunted "fair play" and sportmanship. How often does one see in the home papers that sport has once more proved a social leveller, so it does, but generally when the working class succumbs with good grace to one of the aristocracy. The element of snobbishness was not confined to the spectators; however, a leading golf daily could not resist the temptation to make a neat line of the fact that a chauffeur had got into the final; had he in addition been an American, Mitchell could scarcely have met with such scant recognition.

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ELECTRIC HEAD, SIDE AND TAIL LIGHTS.

Football.

THE LEICESTERS' TOURNAMENT.

"A" Company, vs. "B" Company.—The final match in the above tournament was played on the Island on Tuesday afternoon the 4th instant, in the presence of a very large number of spectators. The match ended in a draw, neither side having scored. Of the two teams "A" Company were certainly the cleverer with their feet, and their combination was excellent but they frequently wasted far too much time when they had the ball, before they began to move. Their defence was perfect and on the afternoon's play they were the better team. "B" Company's passing was fair but they were quicker to get the ball up the field and never hesitated to shoot when there seemed to be a chance of scoring.

There was a very large crowd of spectators on the Island to witness the replayed tie on Wednesday.

Play was fast and clever all through and though "A" Company obtained their goal early in the match interest was sustained to the end, indeed in the last few minutes it seemed certain that "B" Company would equalise matters, but they got no chance of so doing. The "A" Company forwards have brought their game up to a very high standard indeed. Their passing was splendid and everyone played with judgment. They were wonderfully quick on the ball and this day there was none of the delay in getting on the move when starting a run that was witnessed the previous day. The backs and goal keeper were in fine form all through. The defence of both teams was very fine and altogether two stronger combinations have seldom been seen in this tournament.

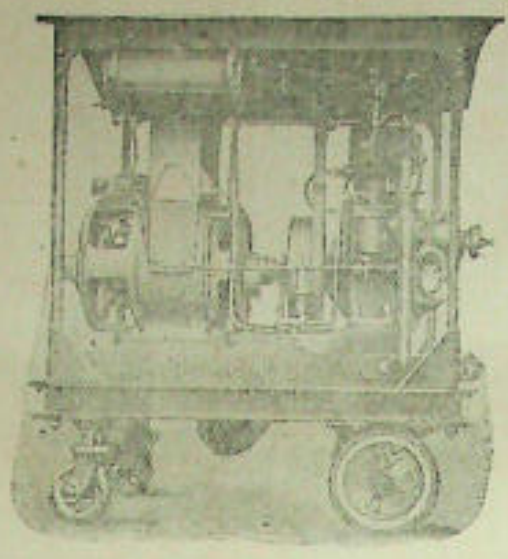
Winning the toss and with the wind in their favour "A" Company opened a very good attack on the left, Honeywell making a fine dash. Steele getting the ball from Honeywell dribbled through very finely and Chambers received the ball and passed it to Sutherland, who after a few minutes' play scored. As soon as the ball was in play again Steele dribbled through from Chambers' pass to Honeywell who with a pretty run up sent in a very good shot from a difficult position, and just missed the goal. Play was fast and very close for a short time, after which "B" Company was dangerous and they were charging at "A" Company's goal with great force, and they put Dooley and Mason to a great deal of trouble. "A" Company made a fine run for B's goal, Wardle and Simpson passing the ball to each other but Fenning getting the ball sent it to A's territory. Then Taylor made a run up the field in fine style and shot at goal which was sent back by Ashborne. No sooner was the ball set in motion than Wardle got and passed to Cooper from whom Sutherland secured it and kicked it out. When the ball was in motion, Chambers was fouled by Wardle and a free kick was awarded. Fenning took the free kick and sent the ball straight into A's territory again. Dooley attempted to clear the ball from danger but Honeywell, who was close by got the ball and rushed for A's goal, and he was again and again stopped by Dooley, Simpson making a fine run assisted by Wardle. Ashborne seeing the approach of danger ran out and cleared it. A penalty was awarded against "B" Company, Wardle took the free kick sent a lightning shot into the net. Shortly after clever combination enabled "A" to become dangerous. Bees kicked the ball towards goal. Fenning tipped it giving a corner. Bees receiving the ball attempted to score. A scrimmage took place in front of B's goal. Bees got the ball again and shot a fine goal, when half time arrived. "A" Company leading by 2 goals to 1.

"B" Company opened the second half with a tremendous attack. Play grew very exciting now, "A's" territory being bombarded with shots for some time. "A" Company broke away and playing their hardest relieved the pressure. Up to the end of time "B" Company worked hard in the hope of augmenting their score but their opponents maintained a good defence and the whistle sounded and there was no alteration in the score sheet. The match ended in a win for the "A" Company by 2 goals to 1.

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The following are the teams:—

"A" TEAM.—Henson, *goal*; Sergt. Dooley and Pte. Mason, *backs*; Sergt. Herberts, Pte. Smith and Pte. Lucas, *halves*; Sergt. Cooper, Pte. Bees, Pte. Wardle, Lce.-Corpl. Simpson and Pte. Taylor, *forwards*.

"B" TEAM.—Ashborne, *goal*; Pte. Fenning and Pte. Hughes, *backs*; Pte. Bedesworth, Sergt. Sutherland and Sergt. Sole, *halves*; Hughes, Smith, Chambers, Steele and Corpl. Honeywell, *forwards*.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The first half of the League programme terminated at the middle of last week, and on Saturday the return matches started; and never have I known the competition to be so uninteresting as has been the case this year. The Middlesex and Calcutta were expected to render very good accounts of themselves, but the display given by these two teams has been of a most inconsistent nature. While the Black Watch, in eight games, have scored 16 points, the Middlesex in a similar number of games only registered 9 points; and this in itself goes to show what interest can be derived from so one-sided a competition. The Scotch regiment were, of course, expected to carry all before them, but it was also expected that the Middlesex and Calcutta teams would run the Black Watch very close as regards points. The Dum Dum team, although beaten by the F it regiment, have given of their best, but it has been against the other weak civilian clubs that the Middlesex have played poorly and have only drawn with Customs, Rangers, and Dalhousie. Against the Riversiders, the Middlesex were really fortunate in sharing points, for the Customs netted three goals, but were awarded only one, while the goal obtained by the Military was from a penalty—and that a very lucky item. The Customs, Rangers and Dalhousie, however, have shown marked improvement in recent matches, but the Riversiders make a great mistake in always changing their forward line. The Customs gave a brilliant account of themselves on Monday when they beat the Garrison Artillery by three goals to *nil*, and they should retain that evening's team which is certainly the best they possess.

The Rangers and Calcutta match produced a very even game; but what would have been an interesting match was spoiled by lenient refereeing. McCready was too lenient, with the result that some of the men frequently infringed the rules foul charges, and tripping, being witnessed on more than one occasion. The Rangers were lucky to win by a goal to *nil*, for Lindsay, who scored the goal, appeared to be yards off side. Both teams with one or two exceptions were representative, and prior to the starting of the match a victory for Calcutta was anticipated. The "Reds" had the larger share of attacking, and on the evening's play should have won, but when their forwards came near goal the attacks fizzled out tamely. The shooting of the Rangers' forwards, too, left much to be desired, and the forward play all round was of a poor description.

The Dalhousie and Middlesex match on the former's ground, produced no score, and when the Trades Club were awarded a penalty kick they failed to score; a hard shot by Quayle being beautifully warded off by Piggot, who has served in the football during the three seasons he has played here, no fewer than fourteen penalties. The game was a well contested one, and the defence on both sides proved superior to the attacks.

The Black Watch put out a four team against the Y.M.C.A. whom they beat by a goal to *nil*.

On Saturday, the second half of the League programme opened, and of the four matches on the card, the match between the Black Watch and the Middlesex produced one of the finest games witnessed this season. The football was of a high class, and the game which was full of interest, was played in a sporting spirit. The Black Watch were expected to win, and this impression proved correct, but they had to fight very hard to win by a goal to *nil*. With the exception of Worley, the Middlesex were at full strength and on the Black Watch side there was also one change. Both goal-keepers were kept busy, but Piggot had more to do than his *vis-a-vis* Brown. The Dum Dum custodian, who is undoubtedly the best goalie we have seen in Calcutta brought off some marvellous saves, and but for him the Mids would have been beaten by more than a solitary goal. The only goal of the match was netted by O'Donnell about two or three minutes from the close, and as the head master appeared to be off side, Piggot made no attempt to ward off the shot.

Dalhousie met Customs on the latter's ground, and the home team's defeat by one goal to love must be said to be owing to the miserable display of D'Silva, their outside left. This player twice had absolutely open nets, but he shot yards wide of the mark. There was nothing to choose between the two teams, but still Dalhousie were entitled to rank hard earned victory.

Calcutta beat the Y.M.C.A. by three goals to *nil*, Jenkins, Sherman and Hodgetts scoring, but the game was not so one-sided as the score would indicate. The Association, who have a speedy set of forwards, often broke away by individual efforts, but their final efforts were weak in the extreme.

The Rangers and R.G.A. match on the former's ground on Saturday resulted in a draw of one all after a fast and even game.

As the East Indian Railway had withdrawn from the competition there was only one League game on Monday, that between the Customs and the Artillery. As the Gunners had only on the Saturday previous drawn with the Rangers and the Customs had also shared points with the "green shirts" the match between the Riversiders and the Gunners was expected to produce an even contest. However, the R.G.A. played much below form, and were well beaten by three goals to *nil*—a result that came as a surprise.

The Customs won quite on their merits, however, and great credit must be given to the civilian team for some very smart play forward, and it is no exaggeration to say that their front line never played this season as well as they did against the Artillery on this occasion. Pte. Irish of the East Yorks was referee, and had he not been so strict, probably the game might have been a bit rough. As it was, however, he kept the men in order from the very start with the result that foul and dirty play was conspicuous by its absence. The Customs were by far the superior team and Hyland, their centre half, played a most magnificent game. During the initial half the Customs netted twice, Williamson and Galbraith scoring, while after the interval the latter scores the third goal.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB

FOURSOMES.—Played during May, nine holes over either course and the final round over 18 holes. Handicap—three-eighths of the difference between the aggregate handicap allowance of opposing couples. A half stroke or over counted one; smaller fractions nothing. The competition was concluded last week and ended in a win of Messrs. C. Thomson and W. Wilson. Scores:—

First Round.

H. N. Blake and H. J. E. Abbott (16) bye.
R. M. Black and J. C. Black (15) bye.
M. P. Baird and A. J. F. Blair (17) bye.
C. Thomson and W. Wilson (16) bye.
S. S. Cooper and W. D. Woollam (9) beat A. B. Williamson and G. H. E. Zeriff (17).
H. F. Thomson and W. Govan (17) beat L. Kinnimouth and A. J. Smart (11).
J. Crawford and J. B. Dods (9) beat A. Kerr and R. M. Morrison (14).
J. A. Tassie and R. Baker (7) beat E. Thompson and G. W. Talbot (18) at the tenth hole.
J. E. Cunningham and J. A. Brown (9) beat J. Macfarlane and D. C. Scroggie (10).
W. H. Marr and J. D. Gatherall (8) beat A. Spence and M. Jones Kerr (8) at the eleventh green.
A. W. Hughes and S. H. Sultan (18) beat A. L. Davenport and d'A. H. Kilgour (11).
W. B. White and K. R. Coullie (14) beat G. S. Williams and H. C. Linney-Barber (15) 3 up and 2 to play.
W. Fullerton and D. H. Brackenridge (7) beat C. K. Cole and I. D. Laing (13).
H. Wylly and H. F. Bateman (18) beat R. Macnabb and G. F. Welch (11).
T. Drimmie and G. K. Stein (8) beat N. H. Winder and J. E. Davies (10).
J. M. Davenport and C. W. Maxwell (8) beat F. S. C. James and J. H. Witchurch (18).

Second Round.

Blake and Abbott beat Black and Black one up at the tenth.
Thomson and Wilson beat Baird and Blair, 5 up and 4 to play.
Thomson and Govan beat Cooper and Woollam.
Crawford and Dods beat Tassie and Baker one up at the tenth.
Cunningham and Brown beat Marr and Gatherall, one up at the tenth.
Hughes and Sultan beat White and Coullie.
Fullerton and Brackenbridge beat Wylly and Bateman.
Drimmie and Stein beat Davenport and Maxwell, one up at the tenth.

Third Round.

Thomson and Wilson walked over.
Thomson and Govan beat Crawford and Dods.
Cunningham and Brown beat Hughes and Sultan.
Drimmie and Stein beat Fullerton and Brackenbridge at the tenth hole.

Semi-Finals.

Thomson and Wilson beat Thomson and Govan three up and two to play.
Drimmie and Stein beat Cunningham and Brown by three up and two to play.

Final.

Thomson and Wilson beat Drimmie and Stein.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

JUNE MONTHLY MEDAL.—Played for on the 4th and 7th instant. Mrs. Dennis Leslie winning from 21 entries with a score of 75 – 7 = 68.

The following are a few of the best scores returned:—

Mrs. Leslie	...	...	...	75 – 7 = 68
Mrs. Hamerton	...	...	...	91 – 15 = 76
Mrs. Morris	...	...	...	85 – 8 = 77
Mrs. Wanklyn	...	...	...	89 – 12 = 77
Mrs. Robertson	...	...	...	88 – 9 = 79
Mrs. Needham Winder		...	...	87 – 6 = 81
Mrs. Taylor	...	...	...	89 – 8 = 81

GOLF IN MADRAS.

EMPIRE DAY—SCOTLAND *vs.* REST OF THE EMPIRE.—This annual match was played at Guindy on Empire day, resulting in a win for the "rest of the Empire" by 9 matches to 6. The course was in excellent order and fine weather greatly added to the enjoyment of the evening. Some of the matches were very well contested, and Scotland though outclassed maintained a very high standard of golf.

The following were the Competitors:—

SCOTLAND.		REST OF THE EMPIRE.	
F. R. S. Warbrick	0	P. W. Partridge	1
G. W. Chambers	0	F. S. Hooper	1
David Annan	0	T. H. Fraser	1
W. H. Greig	0	J. F. Graham	1
J. Scott Macdonald	0	R. G. L. Morgan	1
J. A. Magill	1	A. F. Charles	0
K. G. Nicoll	1	G. O'Gordon	0
J. R. Blackwood	0	A. C. Hanbury	1
Capt. H. H. Bell	0	K. E. Cooper	1
Capt. G. D. Stoch	1	Rev. le Mr. A. D. Jackson	0
G. G. Alexander	0	F. Amos	1
Ian Stewart	1	G. E. Attwood	0
A. Grant	0	L. Walker	1
J. N. Thomson	1	G. Fraser	0
Ian Smart	1	G. Healing	0
	6		9

Bowls.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB TOURNAMENTS

SINGLES.—Appended are results of the Tournament recently concluded and won by Mr. W. McConnell:—

First Round.

W. Fullerton (8) beat W. Govan (8) 21—17.
Andrew Spence *v.* a. R. Hulme being absent.
D. P. How (6) beat R. J. Wright 21—15.
A. Barrie Brown and J. Ford scratched.
R. G. Abbott (4) beat D. Morrison (5) 21 – 13.
Alex Kerr (2) beat J. A. Brown (4) 21—19.
R. M. Morrison beat D. H. Brackenridge (scr). 21—13.
J. R. Wilson (3) beat D. Keay 8).
W. McConnell (2) beat J. M. Macfarlane (2) 21—14.
H. Stevenson (6) beat H. J. D. Abbott (8) 21—19.
F. Parrott (6) beat J. Law (8) 21—10.
J. D. Gatherall (6) beat A. Morris (8) 21—6.
M. Stewart (6) beat T. Drimmie (scr). 21—6.
P. S. Nicol (8) beat W. Wilson (8) 21—13.
D. Scroggie (6) beat R. L. McIntyre (8) 21—18.
J. C. Black (8) beat D. C. Scroggie (8) 21—16.

Second Round.

Spence beat Fullerton 21—20.
How w. o.
Kerr beat Abbott 21—20.
Morrison beat Wilson 21—10.
McConnell beat Stevenson 21—14.
Parrott w. o.
Stewart beat Nicol 22-14.
Black beat Foston 21—11.

Third Round.

How beat Spence 21—15.
Morrison beat Kerr 21—11.
McConnell beat Parrott 21—13.
Black beat Stewart 22—9.

Semi-Final.

How beat Morrison 21—15.
McConnell beat Black 21—17.

Final.

McConnell beat How 22—11.

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* Arabistan ...	——	——	1st Augt.
† Mombassa ...	4,662	J. W. Bees, R. N. R. ...	15th ,,
* Nigaristan ...	4,500	T. A. Scott	29th ,,
A. Steamer ...	——	——	12th Sept.
* Colaba ...	6,500	J. A. Robertson, R. N. R.	26th ,,

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THURSDAY, 20th June 1912.

THE DUKE OF ORLEANS AT WOOD NORTON.

For some years past the inhabitants of the little Worcestershire town of Evesham have come to consider that the Duke of Orleans had settled among them as a permanent resident on his princely estate at Wood Norton. A few days before the penning of this article they, in common with Englishmen generally, were, however, startled to learn that Wood Norton had been sold, and that H. R. H. the Duke was about to take up his residence as near to the French frontier as circumstances would permit.

What did it all mean, was, of course, the question in everybody's mouth, more especially as rumours were current that Prince Victor, the heir and hope of the Napoleons, was likewise on the *qui vive*, and seeking a new residence as near as possible to France, from which country both the Prince and the Duke have been excluded for many years.

The natural inference is, of course, that the French Republic has suddenly become unstable, and that royalists and imperialists are on the look out for a legitimate revival. Whether or no this is really the case, time alone will show; but in the present critical and tremulous condition of European politics no thinking person could be surprised at anything that may happen. Son altesse royale, le Duc Louis Philippe d'Orleans, to give him his full French title is the present head of the Bourbon-Orleans House, being the eldest son of the late Comte de Paris and nephew of the Duc de Chartres. Some time after his exile from France in 1886 the Duke received a commission in the 60th Rifles, and he served in India—we believe on the Viceregal staff—during 1888 and 1889.

It was doubtless during his sojourn in India that the Duke acquired that love of big game shooting and natural history which has since been one of his most distinguishing traits, and that led to the establishment of a most beautifully equipped and striking museum on the Wood Norton estate, albeit one housed in a building of unpretentious character. It was the establishment of this museum that served, no doubt, to strengthen the impression as to the permanency of the Duke's tenure of his Worcestershire estate.

Among the contents of this wonderful museum is a scene representing animal life in the Arctic Regions, which includes beautifully mounted specimens of the polar bear, walrus, and crested and other seals; some of these being far superior to the repre-

sentatives of the same species in the Natural History Branch of the British Museum at South Kensington. The Duke's sporting trips were, however, by no means restricted to India and the Arctic, for H. R. H. visited Somaliland and the White Nile, and we believe, other parts of Eastern Africa. Among the Somali trophies is a mounted head of the elephant of that country, which is probably the only example of its kind in England, if not, indeed, in the whole of Europe, and which has been made the type of a local race of the African species, appropriately named in honour of the Duke himself.

That such a bulky collection will be transported entire to a new and perhaps temporary residence near the French frontier, is in the highest degree unlikely, and it is therefore a practical certainty that the museum at Wood Norton will be broken up and its contents dispersed.

This opens up a very important question with regard to the ultimate fate of private collections of natural history which contain what naturalists are pleased to call type specimens. Among such collections is the one at Wood Norton; that of Sir Edmund Loder's at Leonard's Lea, Horsham; and that of Major Powell Cotton at Quex Park, near Birchington. The museum at Tring—the private property of the Hon'ble Walter Rothschild—stands, however, on a different basis in this respect, as its ultimate disposition has, we believe, been arranged in a manner worthy of its importance and value.

The man in the street is naturally quite unaware of the extreme importance attached by naturalists to the aforesaid "type specimens," but a little reflection will serve to indicate how important such specimens really are, for it is to them, and to them alone, that appeal has to be made in testing the value of the species or races they respectively represent: and if they are lost this becomes impossible. It will be obvious, therefore, that all such specimens as exist in English collections ought eventually to find a permanent home in the Natural Museum at South Kensington, where they will always be accessible to scientific naturalists for the purposes of study. And it is sincerely to be hoped that this may be the case with the unique Somali elephant head at Wood Norton.

For the future it would, however, be well if naturalists, before they undertake the description of new species or races based on specimens in private collections, should insist that such specimens should be bequeathed at the death of their present owners to the British Museums, and that steps are taken to ensure such bequests being placed on a secure and inalienable basis.

Whatever may be the upshot of his future career, the Duke of Orleans will most assuredly carry with him to his new home the hearty good wishes not only of his quondam neighbours at Wood Norton, but likewise of Englishmen in general.

Special Telegrams.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NEWBURY SUMMER CUP.

The Newbury Summer Cup—(Handicap) of £1,250 (a Cup value £50 or specie, at the option of winner and the remainder in specie) winners after the publication of the weights 5lb., of a race value £800 7lb., or of any two races or of one race value £200 12lb. extra; second to receive £175 and third £75; entrance £3 if struck out by Tuesday, 28th May. £10 extra if left in after that date and £10 extra for starters. 1½ miles.

London, *Thursday, 13th June 1912.*

Duke of Devonshire's bf PREFERMENT, by Velocity—Simony, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.... Calder 1
Mr. R. Mills' ch c CHILI II., by Ayrshire—Chelys, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Wheatley 2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch h MOSCATO, by Marco—Cellaret, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Clark 3
Lord Derby's b f HAIR TRIGGER II., by Fowling Piece—Altcar, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's br h COASTWISE, by Rocksand—Sagacity, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. P. Nelke's b c ST ABBAN, by St Brendan—Sweet Downs, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... 0
Sir R. Jardine's b f FOREST LASSIE, by Isinglass—Baroness la Fleche, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. 0
Mr. J. Musker's ch c PERSIMMON'S PRIDE, by Persimmon—Bridal, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. 0

(Winner trained by S. Darling.)

Betting: 7 to 2 agst. Preferment, 5 to 1 Chili II., and 100 to 15 Moscato.

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

PRIX DE JOCKEY CLUB.

Chantilly, *Sunday, 16th June, 1912.*

Prince Murat's br c FRIANT II. by Champaubert—Faconde ... Sharpe 1
M. August Belmont's b c AMOUREUX III., by Octagon—Amicitia ... Bellhouse 2
Count de Berteux's ch c UKASE II., by Grey Plume—Lady Marie ... Stern 3
Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's b f SIGHTLY, by Maintenon—First Sight 0
M. E. Deutsch's br c HYPOCRITE, by Masque—Purity 0
Baron M. de Rothschild's b c ZENITH II., by Le Sagittaire—Dainty 0
M. Achille Fould's b c ROMAGNY, by Rabelais—Raymonde 0
M. E. Deutsch's b c FOXLING, by Sly Fox—Tiny Duck 0
M. J. San Miguel's b c GORGORITO, by Gorgos—Frimousse 0
Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete's QUORUM, by Orme—Quick. 0
M. Michel Ephrussi's b c QUI, by Finasseur—Quillia 0
M. G. G. Kousnetzoff's b c CALVADOS III., by Codoman—Vodka 0
M. M. Marghiloman's b c DOP, by Madcap—Dancerina 0
Baron Gourgand's b c DEVIRIS, by Simonian—Biella 0
Baron M. de Rothschild's br c NICKEL, by Rabelais—Nep 0
Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's ch c DIDIUS, by Maintenon—Dido 0
M. Achille Fould's b c HOULI, by Libaros—Hesione, ... 0

Betting: 175 to 100 agst. Friant II., 6 to 1 Amoureux III, 18 to 1 Ukase II.

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

THE ASCOT STAKES.

Ascot Stakes (handicap)—Of 20sovs. each, 10ft. or 5sovs. only, if declared by Tuesday, 11th June, with 2,000sovs. added; second to receive 500sovs., and third 200sovs.; winner after 6th June, at noon, of a handicap 7lb., of any two handicaps or of one value 1,000sovs. 10lb. extra; the winner of the Oaks to carry a weight to be fixed on the publication of the weights. 2 miles.

London, *Tuesday, 18th June, 1912.*

Mr. Barnard's ch g THE POLICEMAN, by Silver Fox—True Blue, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. Robbins 1
Mr. Winans' ch c ROT'S PRIDE, by Wavelet's Pride—Rot, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. Ringstead 2
Mr. E. Tanner's ch c PURO CASTER, by Uncle Mac—Isis Belle, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. Donoghue 3
Capt. Forester's b f TOOTLES, by John o'Gaunt—Lady Drake, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... 0
Mr. W. Singer's ch f PAPAVERO, by Marco—Papola, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. 0
Mr. R. Walker's b m ELIZABETTA, by Diamond Jubilee—Red Virgin, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. 0
Lord Ellesmere's b c PROTESTANT, by Ladas—Protocol, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. R. Mill's ch c SCOTNEY, by Uncle Mac Elunilla, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. 0
Mr. P. Nelke's b c ST. ABBAN, by St. Brendan—Sweet Downs, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Fitzgerald's b c DELUGE, by Desmond—Sluice, 4yrs., 8st. 0
Mr. N. Hartigan's b h SOUTHANNAN, by Florizel II.—Queen's Wake, aged, 9st. ... 0

(Winner trained by C. Halsey.)

Betting: 100 to 12 agst. The Policeman, 100 to 7 Rots Pride, 100 to 7 Puro Caster.

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

Winners since 1891.

1892 Billow, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (10)
1893 Enniskillen, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. (15)
1894 Aborigine, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (11)
1895 Ravensbury, 5yrs., 9st. 9lb. (9)
1896 Arlequin, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. (8)
1897 Masque II., 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. (21)
1898 Herminius, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (15)
1899 Tom Cringle, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (11)
1900 Baldour, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. (11)
1901 Sinopé, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. (16)
1902 Scullion, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. (16)
1903 Genius, 5yrs., 7st. (18)
1904 Merry Andrew, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (22)
1905 Sandboy, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. (19)
1906 Pradella, aged, 8st. 4lb. (22)
1907 Torpoint, aged, 8st. 4lb. (11)
1908 Turbine, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (12)
1909 Rosbrutter, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (15)
1910 Declare, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. (14)
1911 Willonyx, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. (14)

JOE LEE,

SPORTS CLUB,

8, Lall Bazaar, CALCUTTA.

'Phone 1616. Tel. Address: IBEX, CALCUTTA.

Post Box 386, Calcutta.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

On 1st April, the Eastern Portion of No. 8, Lall Bazar, will be open to the General Public.

THE "STATESMAN," 6th January, says:—

* * * * Mr. Joe Lee is one of the biggest starting price and straight out fielders in India.

THE "ASIAN," 14th December, says:—

* * * * Many of the leading owners, both on this side of India and on the Bombay side, have opened transactions with him, which in itself is sufficient evidence of his reliability.

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25th, 27th & 29th June.

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Run 3rd July.

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THE ASCOT GOLD VASE.

THE ASCOT GOLD VASE—Value 200sovs. given by His Majesty with 50sovs. added. 2 miles.

LONDON, *Tuesday, 18th June 1912.*

Mr. P. Ralli's TIDAL WAVE, by Wavelet's Pride—Talbooth, ... Whalley 1
Mr. F. D. Pirie's b c JACKDAW, by Thrush—Sakuntala, ... Saxby 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's ch f EQUITABLE, by St. Frusquin—Themis, ... Donoghue 3
Sir Peter Walker's ch m ACCURATE, by Pericles—Accuracy, ... 0
Mr. Reid Walker's br h COSWAY, by Dinna Forget—Miniature, ... 0
———COUNTESS,——— 0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's b f HARMONY, by St. Frusquin—Melody 0
Sir E. Cassel's ch c WILFRID, by William the Third—Sonatura, ... 0
Mr. R. Mills' JERPOINT C., by Thrush, 0
Mr. R. Swanwick's b c CHILL OCTOBER, by Bachelor's Button—Lady Raeburn, ... 0
Lord Lonsdale's b f EUFROSINA, by St. Frusquin—Lady Kate 0

(*Winner trained by Sadler, jun.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Tidal Wave, 8 to 1 each Jackdaw and Equitable.

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

WINNERS SINCE 1891.

1892 Martagon, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. (5)
1893 Convent, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. (w.o.)
1894 Quesitum, 4yrs., 9st. (8)
1895 Florizel II., 4yrs., 9st. 5lb. (4)
1896 Pride, 4yrs., 9st. (5)
1897 Count Schomberg, 5yrs., 9st. (4)
1898 The Rush, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb. (4)
1899 Did not fill.
1900 Solitaire, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. (5)
1901 Mackintosh, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. (4)
1902 Ice Maiden, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. (9)
1903 Zinfandel, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. (4)
1904 Bachelor's Button, 5yrs., 9st. 8lb. (5)
1905 Bachelor's Button, 6yrs., 9st. 13lb. (10)
1906 The White Knight, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. (4)
1907 Golden Measure, 5yrs., 9st. 8lb. (12)
1908 Pillo, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. (4)
1909 Amadis, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. (8)
1910 Coarles O'Malley, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. (10)
1911 Martingale II., 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. (4)

THE ROYAL HUNT CUP.

THE ROYAL HUNT CUP—(handicap), a piece of plate value 250sovs., with 1,550sovs. in specie, added to a Sweepstakes of 20sovs. each, h. ft.; winner after the publication of the weights (6th June, at noon), of a race value 500sovs. or of any handicap 5lb., if of a handicap value 500sovs. 10lb. extra; winner of the Oaks to carry a weight to be fixed on the publication of the weights; second to receive 300sovs., and the third 100sovs. 7 furlongs and 166 yards.

LONDON, *Wednesday, 19th June 1912.*

Mr. H. P. Nickall's br c ETON BOY, by Littleton—Felstead, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. Trigg 1
Mr. Sol Joel's b c LONGSET, by Rabelais—Balle Perdue, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. G. Edwardes' b c MATELOT, by Waterboy—French, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb., Longhurst 3
Mr. Whitney's ch c WHISK BROOM, by Broomstick—Audience, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb., Maher 0
Mr. J. Joel's b c SUNSPOT, by Sundridge—Fota, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. ...F. Wootton 0
Mr. T. Baring's b or br c MUSHROOM, by Common—Quick, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb., Rickaby 0
Mr. D. McCalmont's ch c BACHELOR'S HOPE, by Tredennis—Lady Bawn, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Donoghue 0
Capt. Forester's b c ROYAL TENDER, by Persimmon—Tender and True, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Piper 0
Mr. W. Raphael's b c BEAUREPAIRE, by Fariman—Politesse, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb., L. Hewitt 0
His Majesty's b c DORANDO, by Cyllene—Nadejda, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Martin 0
Mr. F. Jay Gould's b f JARRETIERE, by Childwick—La Johnchee, 8st. 11lb., McGee 0
Mr. J. F. Hallick's b or br c BANNOCKBURN, Forfarshire—Rouge, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... F. Templeman 0
Mr. Stedall's ch c MY COLLAR, by Collar—Murgis, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... Wheatley 0
Lord Durham's bl g BRANCEPETH, by Gallinule—Hackler's Pride, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. Clark 0
Sir E. Paget's br c DALNACRAG, by Wolf's Crag—Dalnessie, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb., Winter 0
Mr. G. Smith's b c SHANBALLYMORE, by Popoff—Calyce, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb., Canon 0
Lord Derby's ch c OLIVER GOLDSMITH, by Chaucer—Bridget, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb., Robbins 0
Mr. H. Cholmondeley's b c MEDIATOR, by Matchmaker—Maisie, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb., Duller 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b f ATMAH, by Galeazzo—Miss Kendal, 3yrs., 7st., March 0
Baron M. de Rothschild's ch f MARY THE SECOND, by William the Third—Ellaline, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb., ... Barat 0
Mr. H. J. Goodson's b c ROCKLAND, by Melton—Malastrue, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb., Bullock 0
Lord Savile's ch c NEWMARKET, by Marco—Chaffinch, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. Plant 0
Mr. Fairie's b h HAMERTON, by Isinglass—Seek and Find, 6yrs., 6st. 7lb.... Ringstead 0
Mr. Wm. Wilson's br f ASK PAPA, by Matchmaker—Pop the Question, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... Smythe 0
Mr. J. Ivall's b g PREVOYANT, by Le Puritan—Papdale, 3yrs., 6st., Huxley 0
Mr. Geo Faber's br c PRIM SIMON, by Simontault—Primrose Queen, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... ... Butchers 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c CATHAY, by St. Frusquin—Catkin, 3yrs., 6st. Gardiner 0
Mr. P. Nelke's b c OUTRAM, by Delhi—Gingham, 3yrs., 6st. ... Buckley 0

(*Winner trained by Carter.*)

BETTING: 100 to 12 Eton Boy, 9 to 1 Long Set, 50 to 1 Matelot.

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

WINNERS SINCE 1891.

1892 Suspender, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. (25)
1893 Amendier, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. (18)
1894 Victor Wild, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (24)
1895 Clorane, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (20)
1896 Quarrel, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. (17)
1897 Knight of the Thistle, 4yrs., 7st 5lb. (18)
1898 Jacquemart, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb, (21)
1899 Refractor, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. (16)
1900 Royal Flush, aged, 7st. (20)
1901 Stealaway, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (22)
1902 Solicitor, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb (25)
1903 Kaustler, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. (25)
1904 Csardas, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. (28)
1905 Andover, 4yrs., 8st. (25)
1906 Dinneford, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (22)
1907 Lally, 4yrs., 8st. (24)
1908 Billy the Verger, 4yrs. 6st. 13lb. (20)
1909 Dark Ronald, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. (23)
1910 Bachelor's Double, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. (20)
1911 Moscato, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. (18)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

LORD DERBY'S Stedfast, 4yrs., by Chaucer out of Be Sure, was one of the best of the three-year-olds of last season and his victory in the Coronation Cup, 1m. 4furs., at Epsom, evidences the fact that the promise of his juvenile years bids fair to be realised. Chaucer, his sire, who is by St. Simon out of Canterbury Pilgrim, was a very consistent horse. He ran for five seasons starting thirty-five times only and winning seven races, his victories including two Liverpool Cups, the Doncaster Spring Handicap, the Gimcrack Stakes and the Boscawen Stakes besides numerous placed performances against all the best form of the day. As a three-year-old Stedfast ran eleven times and put up a great record as he won eight races straight off the reel and was placed on each of the other three occasions. His record is as follows:—He ran third in the Union Jack Stakes at Liverpool; he was second in the Two Thousand to Sunstar; he was second in the Derby also to Sunstar (Royal Tender third), but after this he never suffered defeat and his list of wins reads:—Prince of Wales Stakes, 1m. 5furs., at Ascot, beating All Gold and Helicon; the St. James' Palace Stakes, 1m., at Ascot; the Atlantic Stakes, 1m. 2furs., at Liverpool, St. Nat being unable to make him gallop; the Sussex Stakes, 1m., at Goodwood; the Great Yorkshire Stakes, 1m. 4furs., at York, beating Pietri and Athelstan: W. O. Doncaster Stakes: won the Jockey Club Stakes at the Newmarket first October beating Lemberg and Hair Trigger II., and the Kingsclere Stakes, 1m. 2furs., at Newbury, beating Prince Palatine and Narenta, and Prince Palatine had then just won the Leger and it was a thousand pities that Lord Derby had not Stedfast entered in that race, for it is as certain as mundane affairs can be certain, that he would have won that event, especially with his most dangerous opponent Sunstar on the shelf.

PREFERMENT, the winner of the Newbury Summer Cup, is a three-year-old and is owned by the Duke of Devonshire. She is a bay filly by Velocity out of Simons, and as a two-year-old was only successful once out of four attempts, her solitary win being the Milverton Mile Nursery Handicap at Warwick, beating War Mint and Kodak. By defeating two such good horses as Chili II and Moscato this mare places a quite different complexion on her form. Mr. R. Mills' Chili II recently won the City and Suburban, in which race Lonawand finished second and Moscato, well beaten, third. Chili II was not expected for the race under mention and until then had not done a great deal to make a name for himself. His performances were recently published in the *Indian Field* (May 2nd) as also those of Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Moscato. Chili II only won twice as a three-year-old and one of his victories was at the back end of last season, a Three-year-old Hurdle Race at Hurst Park. They apparently expected him at Newbury as we note that he went out at 5 to 1 and was on about the same level as Moscato whose S.P. is returned at 100 to 15.

IN view of an incident which happened at the Calcutta Monsoon Races last year, when half the field broke away in a false start and ran the race right out and then were compelled to go back and run it over again, and with further reference to those commentators who said that the decision compelling these horses to go back was a correct one, it may interest some of our readers to peruse the following note upon a more or less recent occurrence at Newmarket:—When twenty-eight youngsters turned up for the Maiden event we grew enthusiastic about the sun's illumination of an attractive colour scheme. When, however, we saw fifteen racing home for all they were worth and the other thirteen in various stationary attitudes still at the post, enthusiasm promptly gave way to consternation and confusion. "False start!" was shouted, but those in the galloping brigade were in dead earnest right through, and to a mixture of cheers and jeers, Chirpaway—who had been backed freely at 7 to 1 and was at a liberal enough price on the book—beat Rockfast comfortably by three lengths, with the Publish colt another two lengths away. Confusion became worse when the numbers of these placed horses appeared in the frame and stayed up for a while. That it was no race was pretty obvious, however, before confirmation of the fact came along, and it transpired that the starter had telephoned through immediately to that effect. It appears that one half of the tapes went up and the other didn't; that the majority went sailing away under the impression that the start was in order, and that the recall flag either was not raised in time for them to see it or was missed by the riders. Several of those who stayed behind got hung up in the tapes and the ultimate winner, Thistleton, was cannoned into. The flag was never actually lowered, so, of course, it was really just one of those unfortunate happenings we are always liable to. Under any circumstances I do not think Chirpaway would have beaten the favourite, who won in astonishingly easy fashion; in fact, just as easily as the market hinted. Two other of the well-fancied brigade, in Razorbank and Melton Abbey, were among those who stayed at the post, *and, of the fifteen who ran the useless race, only the Cistus colt returned to battle again.* Still all must be considered as starters. Quill did not run, but, through Razorbank, would not have beaten Wootton's representative who has evidently come on streets since well beaten by Loch Lochy, who gave him 7lbs. at Derby.

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We have italicised that portion which we think may be of special interest to some people in Calcutta and which has particular bearing upon the case which occurred here. It will be further remembered that certain of the jockeys and one G.R. who rode the horses that broke away were fined! Under the C.T.C.'s own rules the horses that broke away ought not to have been compelled to return to the post and run it over again, but we at the same time admit that the C.T.C. Rules are not in this as in many other instances as explicit as they might be.

Major Ormond Winter will be amongst those who will be with us during the Monsoon Meetings and will probably have about ten horses and ponies, not all his own, but the property of various owners. Major Winter will be a very valuable addition to the G.R. ranks as he can go to scale at about the same weight as Mr. Evers, 8st. 4lb., and he is one of the best gentlemen jockeys on the flat in all India. Major Winter always trains his own and his latest both in and out of the stable are too well known to need any particular comment. Major Winter was largely responsible for Devon's success in the last Civil Service Cup.

With Oakley's, Captain Barrett's, Mr. J. D. Scott's and Beedham's strings all signalled as probables, as well as a small contingent from Darjeeling under command of Gee, we ought to have a fairly good outside support for our Autumn Meetings. Oakley has Fidelis, the heavily-topped horse that never did much good for himself during the cold weather; Make Haste III, the hot-headed little mare that nearly got into the Secretary's office upon one occasion when she was going out for a race last cold weather; Pyers Mostyn, a horse that might be useful in the mud; First Bell, Eileen, Tod, Coin II; and for the jump races, Blue Light, a new Australian said to be a very clever fencer, Lady Jenkins' wayward brown, The Priory II, who has been taken over by Mr. L. Pugh on racing terms for the season, and our old friend Frank, who is also Mr. L. Pugh's. If The Priory II can be induced to give up his vagaries and go straight over obstacles, he ought to be a useful little horse, but the only time he has been out in a race he showed a good deal of temper and declined to leave the post or face the starting gate. Out paperchasing also he has not shown that he is particularly fond of jumping, but he is just the cut of horse for the closed races if they can get him right. Captain Barrett has also several jumpers and Mr. Hilliard, A.V.D., has also a new horse or two. Mr. Evers will as usual we presume be well to the fore both as a trainer, owner and jockey to his own stable, and "Mr. Valentine," whose big string is presided over by Bloss, will be the most powerful opponent that the rest of them will have to meet. "Mr. Valentine," if rumour lies not, may next cold weather be well represented in the first class events of the Calcutta turf, as he is said to be contemplating reinforcing his present string.

A recent case cropped up with reference to claiming horses out of selling races and Mr. Bob Sievier discusses the circumstances and the conduct of a certain sportsman in the following very terse note:—

"Mr. Hall, who claimed Bill Bang at Sandown Park, has attempted the old game, 'Heads I win, tails you lose.' Mr. George Edwardes also claimed Bill Bang on behalf of the owner, Mr. Alfred Spalding. When there is more than one claim made in a selling race by neither the second nor third, all such claims possess no preference, and lots have to be drawn as to whose claim shall stand, and when there are not more than two claimants, it is invariably settled by the spin of the coin. On this occasion Mr. George Edwardes could not be found, and after a period the Stewards agreed that Mr. Goodgames, who trains Bill Bang, could toss for him, the claim being what is known as a friendly one. The respective trainers, Wootton and Goodgames, without demur then contested the toss, and the latter won. Here it might be thought the matter ended in a sporting manner, but no; Mr. H. J. Hall, whose association with commerce exceeds his sporting instincts, protests that Goodgames is not the authorised agent of Mr. George Edwardes, and this should render the toss null and void. Why did not this owner of one or two nags object before the coin was spun? Having lost, it is a pity he cannot take this slight defeat in the spirit of a sportsman and a gentleman. He must have been ill-advised to make the protest, for the decision of the local Stewards deputing Goodgames to act as he did cannot be over-ridden, wilfully or technically."

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's two new ones, Ute and Little Slave, are, so we understand, likely to arrive soon and will be sent at once to Bangalore to join Victo, etc., with Ramshaw. Ute, the bay mare by Lactantius out of Utica, is a six-year-old and was trained in Moreton's stable last season, and out of eleven attempts managed to win once only, the occasion being the 1 mile Apprentices' Handicap at Brighton on the 2nd August, beating Master, Miss Edgar, Lace, and Clannish; she was placed third in the 1 mile Leamington Welter Plate at Warwick to Full Pay and Diamond Stud; she was third in the September Welter Handicap, 1 mile 150 yards, at Blackpool, to Red Shah and Farinaceous; she ran third at the Curragh in the 1 mile 2 furlongs. Apprentices' Plate to MacSherry and Adversary; and she was second in the Bentinck Apprentice Plate, 1 mile 2 furlongs, at Nottingham, to the filly by William the Third out of Gadfly. She is spoken of as being a very useful miler, and Mr. McKerrow may be trusted not to have bought a bad one. Little Slave is a four-year-old by Littleton out of Slave Lass and also won once last year, but was several times placed. He is a bay colt and was in East's stable last season. He scored his win in the Debdale Three-Year-Old Selling Handicap, 1 mile, from Our Bird and Manciller. At Newbury earlier in the year Little Slave ran second to Sister Mac in the Berks Selling Handicap, 7 furlongs, Makura being third; second in the Aston Selling Handicap, 1 mile, at Birmingham; he was also second in the Manor Maiden Plate, 1 mile, at Windsor; and he was again second in the Clock Tower Handicap, 1 mile, to Abelard III. Miss Edgar was third and there was a big field behind the placed ones. They both seem to be useful sort of horses, and as there are plenty of races for this class at the Calcutta meetings Mr. McKerrow will probably manage to so contrive matters that neither of them owe him much at the end of the season. There is undoubtedly more money in the cheap horse than in the long-priced one so far as India is concerned, for the added money in the big races is small and does not as a rule cover initial outlay, whereas there are any number of these smaller races of about £100 with good place money that are within reach of the cheap horse and very soon enable an owner to cover expenses and do a bit more. There is also, of course, always the chance of the cheap horse picking up a really good race, even the Viceroy's Cup itself, as we have so frequently seen cheap horses do!

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The outside portion of the course proper was available to trainers throughout the week and some solid work was driven into all the horses who are going down to Mysore. Saturday saw the last of fast work here and several trainers took advantage of the privilege of using the inside grass, which was beautiful and spring going and some smart performances were timed. Appended is the work done by the stables here on Saturday :—

Watson.—Lady Lucretia and Bachelor's Art have summered well and done more or less three-quarter speed throughout the week from the seven and six furlongs. So also Sophocles who looks much better than he did last year. Bachelor's Art and Sophocles did slow work this morning, while Lady Lucretia was extended over six furlongs at three-quarter speed. Royal Scotland has been absent from the course for the past week and it is reported that he has gone wrong and will not be able to represent Sir A. Apcar's string in the Blue Ribband at Mysore.

Dignam.—Devereux did a working gallop round the course with Kuhn up, going half-speed throughout the journey and pulling up as fresh as ever. Picturesque spurted indifferently from the five furlongs, but went off at a rare speed from the ½ mile in 57secs. Huka went "gammy" about the leg after doing a sprint from the ½ mile last Tuesday (11th). Ruling Passion was not noticed but has done fast work on the other working days.

Ramshaw.—Black Douglas, who is not looking up to the mark, did slow work. Alchemist slipped along the ½ mile on the sand in 1min. 5secs. Wise Hawk (Fischer) and Lady Spring (Melsom) moved away from the ⅞ mile post and ran it in 1min. 25secs., Wise Hawk coming away easily from Lady Spring, a couple of lengths in front. Sperry and Reeba spurted from the four furlongs, running it in 1min. 55secs. Randall brought Sholto at half speed from the seven furlongs. Warsail and Cellarer moved well from the mile in 2mins. 4secs. Sugar Loaf, Bonny Boy and another spurted from the three furlongs coming at rattling speed in 40secs. The two former are running in the Gymkhana this afternoon and I would not be surprised to see Sugar Loaf win it. Barm galloped poorly from the ½ mile. Rolling Stone and another new one did a useful gallop from the five furlongs. The Arabs, Zahaf and Silver King were fully stretched on the outside of the grass from the seven furlongs, clocking the distance in 1min. 46secs. The others were not observed.

Thomas.—Kilmarnock and Santoinette went uncommonly well from the six furlongs in 1min. 20secs., the former going very strong. Nuncio bowled along on the sand from the seven furlongs in one under ; pulling hard all the way. Three-quarter speed was Harene's work from the five. Rapin and Lucullus spurted in the centre of the grass for four furlongs in 58secs. ; so also did Witch running it easily in 57secs. Annahean and Whin did moderate work.

Penton.—Evening Herald (Hoyt A.) and Pantry Girl (Melsom) were the first to work on the course and they set 53secs. for four furlongs, finishing the other furlong pulling up. The Arabs Crown Prince and Mexico dashed over six furlongs, the clock showing 1min. 27secs., the former going much stronger. Asfundier and Arnica sported at a hot pace over half a mile in 3 under ; Arnica jumping off two seconds in front and both finished together, Asfundier being the fresher of the two. T. M. S. moved in excellent style over four furlongs. Mandeville did a fine run from the ½ mile in five under. Lord Carlyon was let off with an easy-run ¾ mile in 1min. 30secs. Cheeky stripped in beautiful fashion from the nine furlongs, covering the mile in 1min. 55secs. ; the last half a mile in even time.

Jr. Bence.—Hamara (Southall) and Mil (Native) were extended from the mile, both going remarkably well in 1min. 52secs. ; the last half a mile timed 58secs. Bull's Run and Malmsey galloped from the mile to the three furlongs in smart timing of 1min. 6secs. The country-bred Vigor worked a mile at three-quarter speed. Aga and Hachal spurted the half-a-mile in even time, Aga being very strong at the finish. The others did not work.

Mahomed Ibrahim.—All the horses in this trainer's stable did slow work this morning but the following is Thursday's work on the sand. Wavehill moved well from the five furlongs in even time ; Vitulos the same distance in a second better ; Premoa also from the five came along in even time. Pearl, the country-bred, spurted brilliantly over five furlongs in 1min. 14secs. and finished strong.

Omer Khan.—Zari trotted round slowly and came the last furlong at a good speed. Cowslip and Sahana, who are in great buckle, went well for six furlongs in 1min. 24secs.

Mr. Puttanah.—Sporan galloped the whole course on the grass, moving well and looking as fit as can be. Eva B. spurted five furlongs and Morning Star also came from the same distance in fair time. James and Pauline are doing work at Mysore.

There were several gallops of horses belonging to officers garrisoned here and entered for Mysore, but they are not of much consequence since they possess neither quality nor shape with the class they are asked to run with. In my next I will give a few hints as to how the horses from here should fare at the meeting.

Ramshaw, who had been to Bombay, returned last Wednesday, the 12th, with four new 'uns landed the other day from England. Billy O'Neil is another arrival and a number of people from the north have come in and the course is quite lively of a morning.

Kuhn (Sr.) has been engaged by the G. K.'s stable and his brother has taken his place in the Apcar string.

The horse special leaves for Mysore on the 19th morning barring Mr. Hajee Ismail Sait's string the others will send their animals by it. The Bombay stables are expected on the 18th morning.

Wet weather had caused an interruption to the American Polo Tournament now in progress at Simla. On the 13th instant, however, it had sufficiently cleared to enable two games to be played off. In the first game, "B" team (Major Souter, Captain Charrington, Captain the Hon'ble A. Weld-Forester and Colonel F. Maxwell) beat "D" team (Mr. Wilkinson, Captain Nicolson, Major Molyneux and Captain Hogg) by 5 goals to 1. The umpire was Captain Henderson.

The second game was between "A" team (Major Battine, Major Talbot, Captain Reynolds and Major Harbord) and "E" team (Captain Mowbray, Mr. Nethersole, Major Lawrence and Captain Stephens). The umpire was Major Souter. This ended in a draw of three goals all. On the 15th instant, "D" team and "C" team drew one goal all, and "B" team drew with "A" team 3 goals all. On Monday "B" team beat "C" by 7 goals to one and "D" team beat "E" team by 2 goals to one. The two remaining games "A" *vs.* "C," and "B" *vs.* "E" were played last evening.

We have received from the proprietors a copy of the "Polo Players' Diary" for 1912. No effort has been spared to keep this well-known publication up to the standard of previous years, and those interested in polo will find in it that every item of information and reference concerning the game in all parts of the globe has been carefully compiled and placed before readers in the most handy and concise manner possible. As a standard work of reference it is invaluable.

The following notice was put up on the land of a Missouri farmer:—"Notis.—Trespaser will be persekuted to the full exten of 2 mean mungrel dogs wich ain't never ben overly soshibil with strangers an' 1 dubbelp barl shot gun wich ain't loaded with no sofy piliers dam if I ain't tire of this hel-raisin' on my property."

Sir Francis Younghusband, who was seriously injured by being run over by a motor car at Spa, has been awarded 35,000 francs damages against the owner of the car, while the chauffeur has been fined and given a term of imprisonment.

The annual cricket match between H. H. The Maharajah of Kashmir's team and the European visitors had this year to be abandoned owing to rain. The game was played on the 10th and 11th instant at Srinagar.

In the match for the Patriotic Cup at Hurlingham on the 15th instant the English polo team, composed of the Duke of Westminster, Captain L. Cheape, Mr. Edwards and Captain Ritson, beat Ireland by 10 goals to 4.

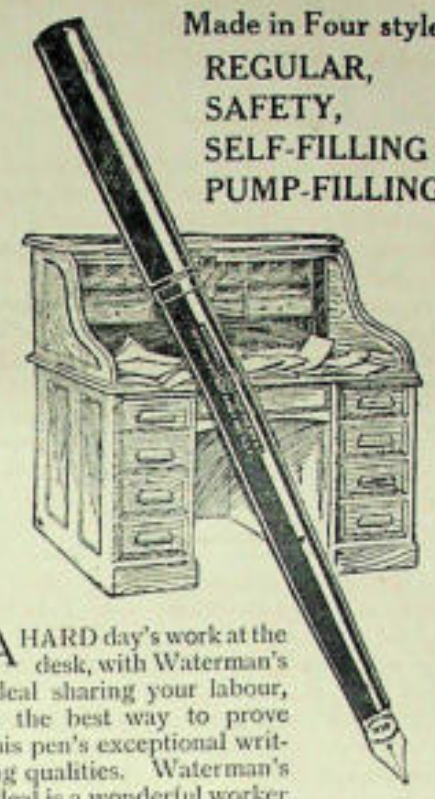
The International Association Football match between teams representing England and Scotland will be played on the Calcutta Football Club ground on Saturday next. Seats will be charged for and the proceeds are to be devoted to charity. The I.F.A. Challenge Shield competition is fixed to begin on the 10th July, entries closing on the 1st proximo. The Trades Challenge Cup tournament also begins on the 10th July, entries closing on the 1st.

Galileo, the new horse imported by Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa for the Civil Service Cup, was landed in Colombo last week.

Frank Wootton was in trouble at the Hurst Park meeting on the 27th ultimo. He won the Ferry Selling Plate on Mr. C. Sykes's Retrenchment but after the race Mr. Coventry lodged a complaint against Wootton for not keeping his place at the start when told to. The Stewards having heard evidence, suspended him from riding from the Middlesex Plate to the end of the meeting.

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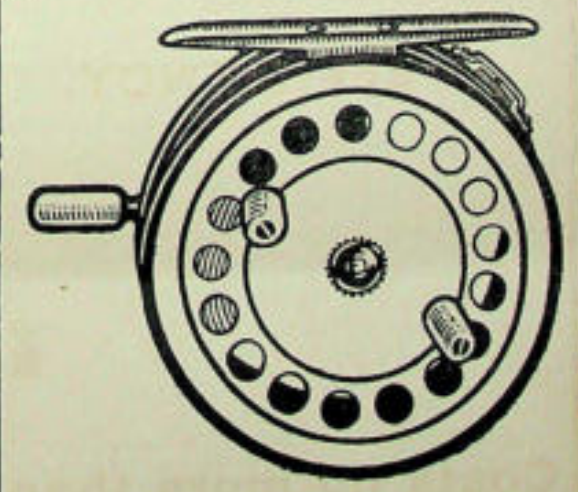
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The first test match between England and Australia begins at Lord's on the 24th instant.

The following have been invited to play for England :—Messrs. Fry, Spooner, Warner and F. R. Foster, Hobbs, Rhodes, Barnes, E. J. Smith (Warwick), Wooley and Dean.

The following are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week :—The matches between Yorkshire and the Australians at Bradford, and Leicester and Worcester, at Stourbridge, were drawn. Northamptonshire beat essex by an innings and 137 runs.

Sussex beat Gloucester, at Bristol, by 5 wickets.

Leicestershire beat Warwickshire at Nuneaton by 3 runs.

Middlesex beat Yorkshire at Lord's by 4 wickets.

Lancashire beat the Australians at Manchester by 24 runs.

Surrey beat Essex at Leyton by 287 runs.

Hampshire beat Derbyshire at Derby by 45 runs.

The match between Sussex and Kent, at Brighton, was drawn, Sussex leading on the first innings.

The match between Notts and the South Africans was also drawn. The eleventh place being filled by either Jessop or W. W. Hearne.

The Plate Diving Competition held by the Calcutta Swimming Club last Friday attracted only a small entry, but some good performances were put up. V. F. Collier was first with 17 points and F. V. Vandyke second with 16. Appended are the best scores.

Collier seven in 39 seconds and ten in 48 seconds.

Vandyke 8 in 50 seconds and 8 in 62 seconds.

F. Stowell six and nine, in 34 and 57 seconds respectively.

W. Govan 14 in 32 and 27 seconds.

C. Young twelve in 44 and 37 seconds.

Three others competed.

The Amateur Golf Championship of Ceylon has been won by Mr. J. G. Melrose, a well-known Calcutta golfer. The competition attracted 21 entrants and a beginning was made on the 3rd instant. The results of the various rounds are as follows :—

First round—

G. W. Johnson beat C. T. Young by 3 up and 2.
J. G. Melrose beat F. de Saram on the last green.
A. R. Aitken w. o. C. B. Elliott scratched.
E. R. de Saram w. o. C. W. Mackie scratched

Second round—

G. Hazelrigg beat beat J. G. Sinclair 7 up and 6.
R. J. Elliott beat C. G. Newton by 1 up.
G. W. Johnson beat D. H. Brand 2 up and 1.
Ian Munro beat F. J. Fowkes 5 up and 4.
R. G. Waterhouse beat D. W. Watson 4 up and 2.
Capt. G. H. Stevenson beat J. S. MacEachran 4 up and 2.
J. G. Melrose beat E. R. de Saram 3 up and 2.
R. de Saram beat A. R. Aitken 3 up and 2.

Third Round—

G. Hazelrigg beat R. J. Elliott 5 up and 3.
Ian Munro beat R. de Saram 3 up and 2.
R. G. Waterhouse beat Captain Stevenson 7 up and 6.
J. G. Melrose beat G. W. Johnson 1 up.

Semi-final—

J. G. Melrose beat G. Hazelrigg 2 up and 1.
Ian Munro beat R. G. Waterhouse 4 up and 3.

Final—

J. G. Melrose beat Ian Munro.

Melrose beat F. de Saram in the first round after an exciting match, the game being taken to the last green ; he then accounted for E. R. de Saram by 3 up and 2. In the third round he met G. W. Johnson and a fine struggle was witnessed, Melrose winning on the 18th green by a hole. Hazelrigg also gave him a good game in the semi-final. A. R. Aitken, who was runner up last year, had been expected to give a good display and his defeat by R. de Saram came as something of a surprise. Aitken holds the best record in the competition, having played for Scotland against England in 1906, 1907, and 1908, and got into the semi-finals of the Amateur Championship in 1905 at Prestwick and in the last eight of the Championship in 1901. In 1908 he won the Championship of the South of Ireland and annexed the English Medal in 1902, 1905, and 1909. In 1901 he won the St. Andrew's Cross, and beside this many other prizes at important meets. The last occasion on which he competed in the British Amateur Championship was in 1910, when he got into the third round and was beaten by Captain Prideaux-Burne at the 20th hole. Ian Munro, the runner-up this year, is another player with a good home reputation. He played in the English Amateur Championship last year at Prestwick, and two years ago won the North of Scotland Championship at Lossiemouth.

Joe Jeannette, the well-known coloured heavy weight boxer, met Joe Rodel, the South African, at Plymouth the week before the last mail left. Rodel was expected to put up a good show and he came right up to expectations for Jeannette had to go all out before he could win. The South African had a shade on the first two rounds. In the third session Jeannette floored his opponent who took the count till 8 and was then up and finished the round briskly. There was little to chose between them in the fourth and fifth, Rodel having, if anything, the better of a very warm affair. In the 6th and 7th Jeannette did all he could, but Rodel's display was capital and he looked like lasting out the 15 rounds. He showed even improved form in the 8th meeting and many thought he might win. Then Jeannette realised he had to do his best and fighting at the top of his form, he began to wear down his opponent who nevertheless continued to join in the exchanges during the 9th and 10th round. Rodel went to the boards twice in the 11th round and was eventually counted out in 12th bout.

The match between Jim Flynn and Jack Johnson has been definitely fixed to take place at East Las Vegas, New Mexico, on the 4th July. Flynn thinks he will whip the coloured man but the general opinion seems to be that Flynn will have to be at his very best and Johnson will have to be far below his previous form for Flynn to annex the Championship.

Bombardier Wells has arrived in the States and has made a very favourable impression there. There is talk of a match with Al. Palzer and several other good men are willing to give him a trial, so the trip should be a profitable one but the Ganks seem to think that a match between Johnson and Wells is out of the question.

Fred Welsh, erstwhile light weight champion of England, has just beaten a very fair class man in John Duffy in the States. It is said that Welsh will go back to England in the course of the summer to fix up a match with Matt Wells and try to regain the Lonsdale Belt.

The English Welter Weight Championship and Lord Lonsdale's Belt have just been won by Johnny Summers. At the National Sporting Club on Monday night he met Arthur Evernden and knocked him out in the thirteenth round.

Some interesting figures regarding the quantity of food consumed by the animals at the Zoo are given in the Society's report. A full-grown elephant eats about a couple of hundredweight of hay and straw per day. The fish account for the year includes 16,965lb. of herrings, 61,584lb. of whiting, and 1,585 pints of shrimps. The shrimps are mostly for the flamingoes. The herrings and whitings are mainly for the seals and sea-lions, the cormorants, gulls, and other fish-eating birds. The king penguin devours twelve, eighteen, or twenty herrings in a day, and the elephant-seal in a single day disposes of fifty pounds of fish, or 18,000lb. of fish in a year. In 1910 the Society paid £72 for fresh-water fish and £373 for sea-fish; and in 1911, with more otters to feed, the fresh-water fish came to £118, and the sea-fish, chiefly because of the elephant-seal, to £494. The Zoo paid last year for horses £491, as compared with £301 in 1910; goats cost £106. The rise in the horse bill was due to "the motors and Germany." Horses are getting scarcer, and the Germans want all they can get for sausages and beef products. Fowl-heads for the foxes cost last year £105, which purchased 50,544—that is, about a halfpenny each. The fruit bill comes to £523, and includes 11,982 oranges, which are mostly eaten by birds; 424 lemons, to make lemonade for the apes; 252lb. of currants, mostly for monkeys; and 96lb. of figs for small mammals like kinkajous. Three melons went to the insect house and 56lb. of pears for the serows. The largest entry of all is 113,829 bananas, and of these 300 per week go to the monkey-house alone.

Fifteen couples of hounds from Wilton's kennels at Hamwell arrived in the S.S. *Olympia* on Monday, 10th instant. They were met by the master, Colonel Logan-Home, who took them straight up to Poona. In spite of being delayed for ten days, owing to strikes at home, and of a hot passage through the Red Sea they landed in splendid condition and are now located at Wanowrie together with the 12½ couples purchased from the Bombay hunt at the end of the season. The latter are also looking very well indeed having been under the watchful eye of Lieutenant T. Whaley (Royal Warwickshires) during the hot weather, assisted by Private Wars (L. N. Lancs) who is doing duty as kennel Huntsman. If the weather conditions are favourable there will probably be some bye days towards the end of this month and at the beginning of July. The opening meet will be held at Ganeshkhind on Thursday, 11th July. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Clarke will be "At Home" to subscribers to the hunt, at breakfast afterwards. The Hon'ble Mr. G. S. Curtis, C.S.I., I.C.S., is President, Colonel Logan-Home, 26th Light Cavalry, will again carry the horn and has the assistance of Lieutenant T. Whaley (Royal Warwickshires), Lieutenant H. A. B. Johnson (26th Light Cavalry), and Captain Cassim Shah, A.-D.-C., as whips, while the duties of Honorary Secretary are being undertaken by Captain T. C. Lucas, R.A.M.C.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes :—"Since the Gymkhana cricket ground was closed to all and every other form of outdoor sport several years ago, the general public of the station have been deprived the privilege of witnessing any of the Skittle Gymkhanas which have been held occasionally in recent years, owing to the ground on which the sports were held being so far away from the more central parts of the town. The sports advertised for Tuesday (11th instant) were to have been held in another outlandish locality, but at the last moment it was decided to have them on the parade maidan and, as might have been expected, there was a great crowd out to witness the *tamasha*. Members of the Gymkhana with their families attended in large numbers and 'rank outsiders' came in strong force. The weather was responsible, perhaps, for keeping away a few people, as shortly before the hour fixed for the opening of the programme the wind began to blow big guns and a heavy drizzle lasting for nearly half an hour drove all the ladies under canvas for the time being ; but this did not interfere with the programme being carried through successfully, a matter on which Captain Heathcote, 2nd Q.O. Cameron Highlanders, who steered the show, is to be warmly congratulated. Major Marshall, R.E., made an eminently satisfactory judge and Mrs. Marshall had the honour of presenting the prizes to the successful competitors at the close of the programme.

"There were some very novel and interesting events on the card and some of them of a highly amusing kind too, which raised the spirits of everybody on the ground. Entries were unusually large and, as usual, there were a good many scratchings too ; but there was a brave show of competitors in each event.

"The first item was a Pigsticking event, in which a mounted man went around towing a bladder, which represented the pig, and competitors armed with spears, went for the imaginary pig. After three heats the following were left in : Captain Watson and Paget Tomlinson, 7th (Q.O.) Hussars, and Mr. J. C. Wickham, R.E. In the final Wickham got first spear, Paget Tomlinson came next and Watson third. Next came a Sketching Competition for which quite two dozen couples entered. Ladies had to draw on a blackboard an object mentioned in a sealed cover which was given them by their partners ; the men had to imagine and write down a name for the object the sketch was supposed to represent, ride round a course of about 100 yards and hand in results to judge. If he had not got quite the right names, he could ride back to the board (which many of them did) guess again, do the circular course over and hand in his second effort to the judge. The fair artists were fairly amazed at the task set them, which was to draw a scorpion, an onion, or a lump of coal ; while it was no easy task for the men to imagine and reduce to writing what the sketches were intended for. For instance, how could he think of a scorpion when something like a lobster was staring at him from the board, or yet imagine that his partner had really drawn a fine turnip instead of a spring onion ; or still more puzzling was it to differentiate between a cube, a square or an elongated oval and a 'lump' of coal. However, the competitors and all those who got near enough to see the efforts of both artists in each case had their fill of fun. The most creditable drawings were from the chalk of Mrs. F. D. Irvine, her companion, Mr. Wickham, R.E., giving them the proper names which secured for them the judge's verdict.

"A Walking Race (mounted) followed, in which the penalty for a horse or pony breaking into a trot, was to be stopped, turned once round completely and then allowed to continue and finish. Colonel Poore, 7th Hussars, won this easily, his mount making no blunders ; Mr. Ramsay, R.H.A., second and Mr. Gordon, R.F.A., third.

"Tilting at the ring, from carriages, gentlemen to drive and ladies to take rings *en route*, competitors allowing their horses to walk, disqualified. Ties had to be run off and Colonel and Lady Flora Poore came out winners, Mr. Wickham and Mrs. McEwen getting second place. In the Flag Race, competitors had to ride over four flights of hurdles and pick up flags stuck in the ground half way between hurdles ; first past post with all the flags to win. Three heats were run off and the finals gave following results :—(1) Captain T. H. Lumsden, Cameron Highlanders ; (2) Mr. D. V. Creagh, 7th (Q.O.) Hussars ; (3) Mr. J. C. Wickham, R.E. The last competition was a Lime and Bucket Race ; ladies stood in a line, each with a supply of a dozen limes which they threw, singly, at their gentlemen partners as they rode past, the riders had to catch the limes and going on a distance dropped them into buckets. This performance required some skill on the part of both the lady and gentleman and proved a most exciting event ; the winners ultimately turned up in Mrs. Eddowes and Mr. Guthrie.

"The Coronation Football Tournament was brought to a successful close on Monday afternoon, when the final match was played between the Mars Eleven and the Champion "B" team, the former winning by 2 goals to *nil*. There will be a public presentation of the challenge trophy and medals later on."

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 31st May 1912.*

We are now beginning to look back on our Whitsun holiday as one of those it would be impossible to beat, and though we are back again in harness we are still revelling in the gay weather which was vouchsafed for the occasion ; it has followed us holiday-makers to the limit of our flight—and beyond. Those of us who, like myself, went far afield, came home reluctantly : it is hard in these not over cheerful isles to come home to work while the sun is still ready to play with us ; a gentle rain should weep sympathetically when the hour comes to pack and go.

On Whit Monday Londoners flocked to the sea and the country in thousands, and those who took their pleasure nearer home made for the parks or took advantage of the lengthy tram and motor-omnibus rides to the outskirts of the metropolis. Golfers were a feature of every rural landscape, and cyclists sped far and fast along the roads.

The attractions of the two exhibitions—the Latin-British at the White City and Shakespeare's England at Earl's Court—drew large crowds. Hampton Court, with its park and gardens, was visited by 150,000 people, and the river was studded with craft all day. Kew Gardens attracted 167,000 visitors and the Aexandra Palace 35,000.

Railway companies report heavy traffic to the seaside and country resorts. Epping Forest bookings by the Great Eastern Railway accounted for 63,893 holiday-makers, while up to 2 P.M. seventeen special trains left Liverpool Street for Southend. The Tilbury and allied lines took 49,500 passengers to the same popular resort.

Trains to the east and south coasts were also well filled, and many holiday-makers spent the day on the bracing Surrey hills.

So many people visited Cleethorpes that an ice-cream famine set in early in the afternoon.

* * * * * *

Just as we were starting on our holiday the ha'penny rags announced a national strike of transport workers, with prospects of idle docks, no trains and no food for us on our return. Those loathsome creatures Ben Tillett and Gosling were supposed to be on the verge of holding up the British nation. It appears to me that this will have to be recorded as "The Strike that failed," for what with train loads of imported non-union workers and an army of police to protect them, and the uncompromising front taken up by the employers who are actually being supported by Government, at the moment of going to post with these notes, it would seem that the "great conspiracy" is likely to be swiftly ended.

The wild threats of the egregious Tillett and Gosling were mere bombast. They swore to hold up food and to hold up the Government. They could do neither one nor the other. The men have got no strike pay and their unions have no money. The talk of national and international strikes is moonshine. With proper protection by police and soldiers, if need be, the peace can be kept and the necessary work of the Port can be carried on, despite the impudent claims of would-be dictators and violent agitators. This strike was a colossal blunder by the idiots who hoped thus to advance the ruinous cause of syndicalism. It has been a *fiasco*.

So far as the public are concerned there has never been the least sympathy with the strike. Unquestionably the men have certain just grievances, which were admitted in Sir Edward Clarke's thoroughly impartial report. But the agreement wantonly broken by this strike made precise arrangements for the settlement of such grievances, and the reference to the Board of Trade, which Tillett and Gosling wilfully ignored, was designed to meet these cases. The only result of the strike will be to drive the employers into an inflexible attitude and to make worse in all ways the case of the men.

* * * * * *

Quite the greatest event of last week was the epicures' banquet at the Hotel Cecil, where *fraises Sarah Bernhardt* were tasted for the first time. The eminent divine who once said that doubtless God could have made a better fruit than the strawberry, but that doubtless God never did, lived in a simple age, before Escoffier was born and the strawberry, to please the epicurean palate, had to have the taste of pine-apple and orange as well as its own flavour. Nature's efforts are crude and unsatisfactory beside those of the modern *chef*, who not only improves upon her sweetest flavours but also produces them with "sunset effects." In this way strawberries become "a sunset of cream and amber clouds, with the faint rose-colour of the fruit splashed across the horizon." It is gratifying to know that

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the London Press rose to the occasion. The spectacle of the reporters smacking their lips over these strawberry sunsets must have been worthy of a great painter. Words of rapturous appreciation flew into their paragraphs. They told of the "elusive minor note of tartness that was a counterpoint to the melodious sweetness of the dish." If a reporter can write thus poetically about strawberries and cream, what outburst of eloquence could he not indulge in over the fragrant steak and onions or the gelatinous cowheel? Tripe would stir him to a fine ecstasy, and pickled cockles would stimulate his muse to epic grandeur.

* * * * * *

The Great White City at Shepherd's Bush, the fame of which has travelled the wide world over, has once more opened its doors, and it has much to commend it to the seeker of pleasure, of restful or exhilarating recreation, of mental stimulus or mental contemplation. It is another pronounced triumph for Mr. Imre Kiralfy, who has given in the Latin-British Exhibition, formally opened by H.R.H. Princess Alexander of Teck, further proof of his ability as an organiser and designer, and of his daring powers of conception. He accomplishes much because he thinks largely, and the verdict passed on Saturday upon the latest production of his conceptive genius was one of unqualified admiration.

The Latin-British Exhibition is unique in many respects, and it will be a surprise and reproach to the country, and particularly the teeming millions of the Metropolis, if it fails to attract daily, until the doors are closed in the late autumn, scores of thousands of visitors.

For the first time at such an exhibition singers and musicians have been brought from all the Latin countries, and they perform in each of the sections devoted to their respective countries. Thus in the Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese sections visitors have the pleasure of listening to typical songs and choruses rendered by some of the best available talent of those countries. The same plan, moreover, has been adopted with regard to the British section, and here England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales each have their representatives, not only in artistic productions but in music. Then, again, the musical programme arranged is of the most ambitious character. Twenty military bands, including the famous Grenadier Guards, under Lieutenant Williams, M.V.O., Mus. Doc, Oxon, have been engaged.

Much space would be required to deal adequately with the many excellencies of the various sections; the will must be taken for the deed.

Drury Lane without its autumn melodrama seems almost as great a revolution as a music-hall minus its low comedian.

Mr. Arthur Collins has, however, decided to make a bold experiment, and in place of the usual thrills provided by Messrs. Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton, Drury Lane is to blossom forth with an autumn morality play with the title "Everywoman." "Everywoman" has run for a year in America with unwavering success.

The principal characters, in addition to Everywoman, are her friends and attendants, Youth, Beauty, Modesty, and Conscience, while the principal male character is Nobody. Wealth, Time, King Love, all assist in the working out of Everywoman's life story.

Although "Everywoman" is modelled after the fashion of the ancient morality plays of the fifteenth century, it is modern as regards characterisation, environment, and action.

The play was the life-work of Mr. Walter Browne, the son of Dr. George Browne, who was twice Lord Mayor of York. He spent years working out the theme, and more years showing it to managers who had not the courage to produce it.

At last he succeeded. It was accepted, and on the night of its production, the night its author had dreamed of for many years, Mr. Browne died a few moments before the curtain went up on his masterpiece.

* * * * * *

The third performance of Sir Herbert Tree's Shakespearean Festival was "King Henry VIII.," which was given last Wednesday night, and was received with as much applause as either of its predecessors. Sir Herbert was assisted by Miss Violet Vanbrugh and Mr. Arthur Bourchier, who left "Proper Peter" to play the less proper King Harry. And one hastens immediately to mention what everyone will be anxious to know, that the loss of his fine natural beard in no way affected the vigor and excellence of Mr. Bourchier's performance. His rich comedy was as rich as ever in a false beard. Indeed, the whole production was as good as ever it was, bearing few signs, except an occasional lapse of memory, that it was one of a series of revivals—and for this much credit is due to the management of Sir Herbert Tree. "King Henry VIII." is, of course, one of the most gorgeous of his productions, and at the close of the first act, where the susceptible king woos Anne at the Cardinal's party one of the most festive. Last Wednesday night he enjoyed playing the great Cardinal as much as ever, fingering his orange as only a Cardinal could. Miss Laura Cowie, too, was the same sprightly Anne Bullen and Miss Violet Vanbrugh the dignified, sad Queen that everyone appreciated so highly before. Mr. Basil Gill spoke Buckingham's great scene at Traitors' Gate with much technical skill, but he somehow managed to suggest the manner of a tired curate rather than that of a great nobleman in the presence of death, and in consequence the pathos of the scene was considerably diminished.

* * * * * *

Mr. George Edwardes has scored another enormous success with his latest production, "Autumn Manœuvres," which was given for the first time on Saturday evening. Directly those Twelfth Hussars came marching on, singing a swinging chorus, there was little doubt of it; and there was no doubt at all from the moment little Captain Withers marched his Territorials on and began vainly trying to get his men dismissed. Heaven only knows what he would have done without the help of that gruff Sergeant-Major Sykes! As it was, he got himself and his men wound up in a desperate tangle. The fact is, he was never meant for a soldier, and he would never have been a soldier, only Grandma "has a will of her own and I want to get into it." He confided all about Grandma and the grocery to the dashing officers of the Twelfth, who found his confidences vastly amusing, and made him recite "The Death of Desdemona," by William Shakespeare, which Mr. Huntley Wright did beautifully with a nice Lancashire accent, doubling the parts of Othello and Desdemona most effectively. The play amply deserves the huge success it will certainly gain, if only for providing, as it does, Mr. Huntley Wright with a perfect part. He is delicious as the dear little grocer in khaki, whether he is trying to drill his men or to shake hands with his brother-officer Captain Falconer, of those gorgeous Twelfth Hussars, or owning up his delinquency to the Major-General or dancing with Lady Larkins.

But there is more than Mr. Huntley Wright to make the play, though Captain Withers alone (or, at any rate, with Miss Gracie Leigh) is almost good enough to make the fortune of any play by himself, as at cricket a man like F. R. Foster can make a side. There is a capital story and many taking songs. For fortune quarters Captain Falconer, the officer in command of the Twelfth Hussars, at Ambermere, his old place, now in possession of Miss Alix Luttrell, to whom Captain Falconer was once betrothed. But the engagement was broken off by the parents, and he is now too proud to cross her threshold. His heart has been too deeply wounded. "But if you get me there, I'll stay" he scornfully says, "and dance with you and flirt." And Miss Alix, of course, succeeds in doing so, and, with the help of little Captain Withers and Miss June Pomeroy, wins him back to kindness. It is all very gallant and gay, and the last act is the gayest of the three, which speaks well for Mr. Henry Hamilton's adaptation.

Mr. Robert Evett played Captain Falconer in the most approved style. There is that about his personality which dares you not to be fascinated by the hero he is playing. He had some good songs to sing, and sang them with much feeling. Miss Daisy Elliston made a most engaging little June Pomeroy, and she sang the song in which June coaxes her cross military papa and the song in which she describes the kind of man she intends to marry very prettily and with plenty of spirit. Miss Phyllis Le Grand played Alix, the heroine. She affects that strange, cooing pronunciation of her vowels which is characteristic of the very best musical comedy, and which seems to express a slight disdain for those poor creatures who only speak in a natural voice. At any rate, it made one all the more thankful for direct, jolly Miss Gracie Leigh, with her captivating vitality and cleverness. It was disappointing that Miss Hilda Antony had so little to do. Remembering her delicious performance of Venus in the Offenbach opera, one would have liked to see her to better advantage. Mr. Lionel Mackinder, too, had no chance of showing the gaiety and life he put into his performance of Pluto. Both are far finer artists than they had any opportunity of proving on Saturday night. Still, Mr. Huntley Wright has never had such an admirable part, and the whole play, from start to finish, went with the swing and gusto that Mr. George Edwardes knows how to get into his productions better than any living manager.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

A TIGER SHOOT.

There is no episode in the life of a sportsman of more thrilling adventure or which he recalls to memory with more vivid interest and pleasurable delight than the occasion when he bagged his first tiger: and if it happens that the wounded beast had been followed and killed, his cup of pride and happiness is indeed full. Previous to the great event in a generally monotonous life, when a tiger was lying dead at my feet, I had had glimpse of two tigers and heard one or two roars at night while encamped in the jungles. In the first instance, I sat over the kill of an old buffalo which a tiger had found straying about and slaughtered. The *machan* had been tied some distance from the soil-smelling carcase on a tree, which age and a stiff-back prevented me from climbing, and to suit me the *machan* was lowered. As the sun gradually sank on the horizon, tinting the hillsides and the clouds, which were reflected in the limpid river flowing close by, the nocturnal animals crept out one by one from their hiding places. I was amused by the antics of a hyena which approached the kill but would not touch it, suspicion and discretion triumphing over hunger and temptation. It was not until the shadows of evening had fallen over hill, *nullah* and river that I spied an animal with gleaming sides moving among the bushes near the kill.

In shifting my position to obtain a clear view of the tiger, my insecure *machan* swung round and bumped against the tree trunk. The tiger heard the sound, located it, sat on his haunches and looked up. I remained quite still hoping for a broad-side shot; as in the failing light shooting, or at least, hitting, was extremely problematical. But the tiger did not wait, and with a *woof* he was off. I railed at my luck and bad arrangements, but stayed on in the *machan* in the hope that the tiger might return. In a short time, I was made aware of some animal scrambling up the sloping trunk of the tree below me, the upright branch to which the *machan* was slung being about six feet from the trunk. I presently heard something scratching the webbling of my *machan* and hastily drew my feet up. The scratching ceased, and the crunching of leaves below told me of the retreat of some animal. What this animal was I have never been able to determine; but the close proximity of the tiger made the circumstance remarkably thrilling and interesting. As darkness had now set in, I signalled to my men and went regretfully back to camp.

The second instance in which I saw a tiger was when I sat over a live buffalo. The "buff" was tied in a sandy river bed which was fringed by a few trees one of which contained my *machan* and behind was a high bank practically over-looking the *machan*. The moon was not due to rise till after midnight, and though I heard some animal moving under the *machan*, I could see nothing and had to wait in all patience for the orb of night to illuminate the surroundings. Eventually when there was light enough, I noticed that the "buff" was lying down safe and well; and tired of my lonely vigil I was glad to look about me and view the river and jungle in the soft moonlight. I had been facing the "buff" and on turning round to gaze at the bank behind I spotted an animal sitting up and showing a white shirt front. Before I had quite made up my mind what the animal was, it moved and proved to be a tiger and was lost among the brushwood. It seemed to me peculiarly comical that the tiger, not liking my tied-up bait, had been leisurely watching me in the *machan* from the hill behind.

to return to my story. On a hot day in 1911 when I arrived at a shooting block had been reserved for me, I was informed that ight previous a tiger had killed three buffaloes had strayed in the jungle. On proceeding e spot, I found one "buff" with its neck en. The second was also dead, but the neck was broken, and the obtruding bone with flesh anging from it in a loop, indicated the ineffectual though ghastly efforts of the tiger to put its victim out of pain. This buffalo was found alive next morning, but it mercifully died during the course of the day. I am convinced that the theory set forth in Mr. Hick's valuable book on Shikar that the tiger breaks its victim's neck by throwing the animal heavily to the ground is the practical method by which the tiger kills his prey. The third buffalo was killed further away and being young and succulent was partially eaten. Out of pure wantonness or brute force the tiger had killed these three buffaloes and had partially devoured only one of them; and as the sequel will show, he did not return the following night to any of these kills. I had a *machan* tied up which commanded two of the untouched carcases and went back to camp.

Early in the afternoon, I left my tent and had covered only a couple out of the four miles to the *machan*, when I heard the growl of the tiger in the distance, indicating that he was coming in my direction *and away from his "kills" of the previous night*. Here was an unlooked for complication and had I reached the spot where I now came to a dead stop only fifteen minutes earlier than I actually did, I should have moved onwards and come face to face with the tiger on the top of a bank. A wide *nullah* now divided us and he must show himself if he came by the path to my bank. The country around consisted of low hills rising suddenly from the plains, with ridges running down to the river's edge and the intervening spaces were intersected by deep *nullahs*. I sat in the long grass and waited developments and eventually the tiger appeared on the opposite bank and walked slowly down the slope to the *nullah*. I could see him clearly, but he was out of practicable range of my gun. I was greatly relieved to find that the tiger was not coming in my direction and as I could not have stalked him without being seen, and having discovered where I could put my hand on him next day! I let him go for the time being and returned to my tent. As the moon made the night brilliantly bright, I decided to sit in a *machan* half a mile beyond my tent and hoped I might bag some animal straying down the path which my *machan* commanded; and it turned out to be a singular piece of luck that within a few hours, the tiger which I had refrained from firing at in the afternoon should eventually wander past my tent and appear near my *machan*!

I had no bait tied up and till 11 o'clock I saw nothing and only heard sambur moving in the jungle. Suddenly, the stillness was broken by a sambur's warning cry, which was repeated frequently, and was followed by the moan of a tiger, which seemed to be moving in my direction. These sounds came nearer and nearer and suddenly the tiger came into view round a bend of the path and I fired at once. Like a flash the tiger, which was on a lower level than the ground round me, sprang up the incline and was lying hidden in bushes not ten yards from me. Seeing something move, I fired again and there was an answering growl. I could hear the tiger dragging himself slowly through the jungle while monkeys chattered and sambur belled. Waiting an hour, I summoned my men and went to bed.

Next morning, I picked up the trail of blood and followed it some distance to rising ground and there lost it in grass and bushes. I left my coolies to search for tracks and returned to camp for a late breakfast. The coolies eventually came back stating that they could find no trace of the tiger and had searched the whole ground for over a mile. This later on proved to be a fabricated story, as a *nullah* in the vicinity had not been looked into and it was ascertained that the tiger had been lying there in a pool of blood. The ground in which the wounded tiger had taken refuge held no water and in whichever direction he travelled in search of water, he was bound to leave tracks behind him. For two days, no trace of the tiger could be found, but on the third day, pug marks, blood, and a dragging leg showed where the poor beast had returned in the direction of the *nullah* where I had first seen him and which held water. The tracks, however, were lost in grass and the search had to be abandoned for the day. Next morning, I made direct for the *nullah* and in the sandy bed found pugs and blood. One trail led down the *nullah* and another up a steep bank. As it seemed probable that the tiger would be found near water, I went cautiously down the *nullah* with a few coolies and sent some men to follow the other track. Not meeting the tiger in the *nullah*, I worked round the bank where the ones had gone. It appeared that while following the blood trail up the bank, these coolies had suddenly come upon the tiger lying in a small *nullah*. One man hastily climbed a tree, another dashed for safety into a thorny bush and the third ran to warn me. None of the coolies had watched the tiger's movements after he was disturbed and they could only indicate in a general way the direction the beast had taken. It was risky work to follow him through the brushwood and long grass, but the coolies said the animal was badly wounded and walked slowly, and believing that I could get in an easy shot, I followed in the tiger's wake accompanied by one courageous coolie. I moved on for about two hundred yards, until I came to an open space in the jungle where chattering monkeys had taken refuge in a tree and some frightened sambur were standing with eyes full of interest and alarm. I realised I had overwalked the tiger and must search for him by the way I had come. As my coolies had now turned up, we spread out in skirmishing order, retraced our steps and minutely examined the intersecting *nullahs* in front. We had not proceeded far in line when one of the men called me: I climbed to his place and he pointed to a bush in a small *nullah*. I spotted a brown body under the bush, not twenty yards away, and waited to identify the particular part of the beast's body showing. The tiger had evidently heard our voices and put his head out and looked at us: I killed him at once with a shot through the brain. I have felt thankful ever since that I had used in my ball and shot gun a solid spherical bullet which had enabled me to drill a hole in the tiger's skull; and sportsman cannot be too often reminded of the serious risks they run in shooting or following up wounded and dangerous animals with light, or hollow, or sectional bullets which give no penetration but "set-up" on touching a bone. I found the tiger quite dead, with head lying between his fore-paws and his limbs and muscles forced back by the blow which had killed him while he was still clinging to the sloping ground. The tiger was a fine specimen of over nine feet two inches. My first bullet must have caught him as he moved and broke a thigh, penetrating to the opposite leg and my second had grazed his back. The coolies were greatly excited over the dead beast and the tiger was taken in triumph to the camp.

A. F. R.

Fishing.

FISHING IN TASMANIA.

(Continued from "The Indian Field" of 6th June, page 121.)

II.

My first article was confined to Tasmanian Fishing generally and to its Lakes in particular. I now pass on to its rivers and streams.

I must confess to a slight feeling of disappointment when I look over my diary, at the same time I must admit that my experience of Tasmanian rivers after ten weeks spent in the country can only be of the bowing acquaintance description.

I fished in ten different rivers,—a glance at the map will show this is only a small percentage in this land of streams—at the same time I fished systematically and hard and perhaps as my bag of river trout runs into three figures I expected too much.

The river fishing is spoilt by three things, generally two and, sometimes, all three are present and existent at the same time.

They are, first, poaching carried on by every man, woman and child in the parish. Second, the introduction by pools (I can use no other term) into trout streams of coarse fish such as black fish and English perch. Third, the overgrown condition of the banks of most rivers.

Unfortunately each of these three are unpreventable and unalterable.

The Fisheries Association is a non-Government Department and can only bring weight to bear on Government by reason of the personal influence of the various members.

The Government of Tasmania, like all the Australasian Colonies, is essentially Labour; it is therefore easy to see that in the present trend of political opinion any wholesale attempt at putting down poaching or enforcing the taking out of licenses would be impossible.

Besides which the Association is not wealthy enough to employ a sufficiency of watchers. Near the villages every boy and girl worms the pools nearly every evening and there is none to say them nay, and I had myself on several occasions the pleasure of destroying night lines I came across.

Regarding coarse, predacious fish at the town of Longford I fished the South Esk, and while I rarely rose a trout, the perch were so troublesome that I nearly always had one or so rising at me; they averaged some three or four ounces so it will be easily what a nuisance they were and I eventually chucked it. Again the River Clyde near Bothwell I found infested with black fish to the utter driving out of trout, yet this river up to three years ago was, I was told, one of the best trout streams in the island.

In both cases these coarse fish had been introduced by men under the impression that they were improving the fishing.

Lastly my third reason, the condition of the banks; in all the ten rivers I fished and in several others I saw but did not fish, I only met one that was fishable from the banks, all the rest had to be waded and one or two had giant willows growing on either bank and nearly meeting overhead to such an extent as to almost prevent the casting of a fly even where wading.

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This state of things of course conduces to worm, grasshopper, and other poaching means of killing trout and I came to the conclusion that about 95 per cent. of the trout killed in Tasmanian streams by local fishermen—I cannot say sportsmen—are caught by lures other than the artificial fly.

In spite of all this I had much good fishing and many nice baskets, though of course the average weight did not approach that of the lakes.

I found the Tasmanian trout just as smart and wary as their home congenors, in fact they seemed to me if anything to come on and go off feeding even more capriciously, thus I can recall to mind on several occasions fishing for hours with no result when suddenly on they came and I would land several, then down they would go again and not a move for hours: were they really unsophisticated I think they would hardly follow the habits of their home ancestors so closely.

Some of the big rivers are very disappointing, take for instance the Derwent and the Huon in the south, more ideal rivers for salmon and large trout I have never seen anywhere, yet what is actually the case. I went to New Norfolk on the Derwent and found no boat available and the hotel proprietor said no trout had been killed for some years. The fishing in the Huon is so uncertain that it is almost waste of time for the tourist angler to go there, though some of its tributaries are, I heard, good.

It would be easy for me to give a list of the streams I found worth wetting a fly in, but as they vary so much from season to season I hardly think it would be of much value, I would merely advise the intending fisherman not to neglect Wattle Corner near Launceston, the Russell Falls river near Hobart and Brumby's Creek near Crecy, for the rest he had better depend on information obtained on the spot from the Tourist Association at the above two towns and also from Messrs. Allan and Slater, tackle sellers of Launceston, and Messrs. Brown and Company, tackle sellers of Hobart.

The heads of both these firms are practical anglers and the best of sportsmen and go out of their way to help one: they are in constant touch with fishermen throughout the island so their information is up to date.

This now brings me by a natural sequence to the subject of gear required.

I was so ignorant of what I was going to catch and partly led astray by the incorrect use of the word salmon in tourist pamphlets that I took not only all my kit for trout but also all my mahseer tackle.

I took a sixteen foot salmon fly rod and a powerful eleven foot Murdock spinning rod with reels and lines to match: all were so much useless lumber.

I also had an eleven and a twelve foot steel centre, split cane fly rod with short spinning tops, also a ten foot green heart fly rod, and these three filled the bill perfectly.

In addition I would advise a trout spinning rod, it would be perfect for spinning from a boat on the lakes where most of the fishing is done with a Devon or Natural minnow: I felt the want of one frequently in spite of the spinning tops to my fly rods.

Little comment is required on the subject of lines I found eighty yards ample.

Personal taste varies slightly more in the matter of reels. I am now very glad I got out one of Hardy's New Silex No 2 casting reels; a few years ago I bought one of his earlier patterns and did not care for it, but his No. 2 has been a revelation to me and also I fancy to a good many Tasmanian fishermen, who saw the work it is capable of.

I killed some seventy heavy trout from two to nine pounds with it so I think I may say I gave it a fair trial. The *mem-sahib* got into it within two days, although she had never used a casting reel in her life before. One can use them just as well for fly as for bait casting so I intend in future to keep no other and discard the old patterns. Tasmania does not boast of any particular fancy flies, the old time ones cannot be beaten, I found the following the most killing: Coch-a-Bonda Zulu, March Brown, Red Tag, Alexandra, Red Governor, with the Coachman for the evening, these several varieties are ample; size is more important than anything else. Sizes No 10 and 12 Limericks are right, bigger than that I do not recommend. Flies should have full hackles slightly more so than home ones, home fly-makers are a little wanting in this matter, but it probably only wants mentioning when ordering to be put right.

Waders are a necessity and both landing net and gaff should have handles sufficiently long to act as a third leg when wading.

As the trout in the lakes take artificial baits more freely than flies a supply of the former are necessary; black appears the favourite colour.

For great lake fishing where flies are absolutely useless, two and a quarter inch or two and a half inch Pioneer Devons are just the right weight for casting against the heavy winds that frequently prevail there.

Hardy's Aluminium Pennell Minnows, two inch long, I found perfect in weight for using when casting out of a boat, they did not strain my fly rods and they spin better than most on account of their large fins.

I killed many rainbow trout on Hardy's 1909 fly minnows two inch and two and a half inch. Some of these should be included.

The Tasmanian Sana eel spinner can be obtained locally at any tackle shop, it is no more killing than the ones I have mentioned and is much more expensive and fragile, indeed I may say here that any tackle bought locally comes very expensive.

I always have my phantoms mounted on wire, it lasts practically for ever and can give gut many points in these out-of-the-way places.

Except for fly fishing I never use gut, wire traces are much better for all spinning. They are considerably stronger, bulk for bulk, and one can in consequence use finer ones, they are thus much less visible. Gut will not keep over a single season in this country, whereas if you have half a dozen wire ones over from an expedition you can lay them aside for years and they will be just as good as ever.

Another point in favour of wire is that in the mounts on Devon minnows, etc, the hooks are soldered on whereas in gut mounts they are merely whipped on, the difference in results after lying by for a few months in this climate are too evident to further expatiate on.

I was surprised to notice that all Australasian anglers used gut and that few if any had ever heard of wire.

A few remarks on the expenses of a trip to Tasmania will, I think, be of interest.

All steamship companies running from Colombo to Australia issue a cheap seventy-five day ticket.

In my case a request to extend this to ninety days met with a ready acquiescence, and I expect others would be equally fortunate.

A trip to Tasmania is cheaper than one home. A dinner jacket and fishing clothes is almost all one requires, a wardrobe that would not carry one far in Great Britain.

The average hotel in Tasmania outside Hobart and Launceston charge six shillings a day: the visitor is not worried for tips. A railway porter thanks you for a threepenny piece, the hotel waitress accepts with a smile and thanks your florin or half crown, in many cases she is one of the family owning the hotel, when of course a tip is neither expected or given.

I found infinitely less looking for tips throughout the island than at home, the entire absence of all grasping spirit was delightful.

At most fishing and tourist resorts in the old country you have the feeling strongly borne in on you that you are tolerated for the amount they think you will bleed in good coin of the realm generally and in tips more particularly.

In Tasmania you have a sort of feeling that you are welcome because you are a sportsman in search of sport and because you are from the old country.

and when you leave they convey to you in some subtle way along with your bill that they regret your departure and also that the struggle for life necessitates the presentation by them of the little account.

Never once did I get a bill before I asked for it and never were we overcharged.

The food in Tasmanian country hotels is plain, wholesome and excellent, I have never tasted better mutton, milk and bread; that the fruit is top hole goes without saying; a fisherman is done as well and in many cases better than at hotels of a similar class at home.

The long drives to and from the lakes were a somewhat heavy item, but as one only wants to drive out at the commencement of the week or ten days stay and then the return journey at the end, it does not come so very breaking.

At most of the well-known fishing centres there are hotels, some of them erected by the Fisheries Association. The general accommodation compares very favourably with similar places in Great Britain and one meets many pleasant and interesting people. Also one meets with occasional surprises, as I did when I rolled up against a Tasmanian squatter whom I discovered knew as much about Indian and African big game shooting as I did myself, having made several trips to both countries. He was in addition a rifle enthusiast with an eight hundred yard range on his estate, so we found many points in common.

The tourist in Tasmania will be well advised to take no big boxes or trunks with him, as he may occasionally have to handle his baggage himself, also when coaching they are a terrible nuisance.

Rods with three joints are preferable to ones with two. A small tiffin basket with a spirit stove or a tea basket will be found invaluable, the independent colonial has no idea of getting up with the lark to give an Anglo-Indian Sybarite his early morning cup of tea or bring him his shaving water.

We made ourselves independent in this matter and derived much comfort thereby.

Boot polishing apparatus should also be included among one's kit: it is not always necessary but occasionally it comes in handy, particularly brown polish if the fisherman affects brown boots.

Laundry work is a bit of a trouble, in many out-of-the-way places you cannot get it done; whatever white garments are required a fairly good supply is necessary, but it is advisable to cut white things down to a minimum and trust to coloured ones as far as possible; charges are not exhorbitant, in fact much the same as at home.

The Tasmanian summer climate is much like a very good warm summer at home, and one requires a similar wardrobe.

The thermometer varies pretty considerably: in my ten weeks there I saw it register 94° in the shade at midday while a few days after under similar conditions it was down to 45°.

At both Melbourne and Launceston I was agreeably surprised to find no import duties levied on any of our kit or fishing implements, although of the latter I had pretty nearly enough to stock a small shop. They politely accepted my statement that we were only on a visit of a couple of months duration and let us and all our impedimenta pass without examination.

In conclusion I may say I have tried to give an absolutely fair and true description of fishing in Tasmania as it exists to-day.

In reply to the possible question of many who may read what I have written. Is the trip worth making? I reply yes, most certainly it is, whether regarded from the aspect of sport, climate, change or finance and in proof of my statements I say that I hope to repeat my visit at the earliest possible occasion.

The expenses compare favourably with three or four months poodle-faking in any of our fashionable hill stations while there is no comparison as to benefits derived to one's health generally.

The fishing season, lasting as it does from 1st September to 30th April, is hardly as convenient for us Anglo-Indians as it might be, for to many of us leave before the middle of February is difficult, yet if that even can be arranged the fishing will be good, as I was told by several that the last couple of months on the lakes was the best.

I should not forget to mention that the only licence necessary cost ten shillings for a man and five shillings for a lady and covers the whole season.

Shooting hardly comes within the confines of a fishing article, which has already exceeded the length originally intended.

I will therefore confine myself by saying that a gun for duck and quail shooting will add considerably both to one's pleasure and one's menu while a small rifle would possibly enable one to bring away a specimen or two of the Tasmanian deer.

MAHRATTA.

"I don't like the looks of that juror with the big ears and long, pointed chin," the defendant in the case whispered to his lawyer. "He has an ugly mug," said the lawyer; that's a fact." "It isn't altogether his looks, though," confided the client; "he's paying too particular attention to the evidence."

AN OBSERVANT YOUTH.—"If you are a good boy, Willie," said the clergyman, patting the youth on the head, "who knows but that some day you will be President of the United States." "Aah, go wan!" retorted the boy. "What'd I want to be President of the United States fer? I want a steady job when I grow up."

Correspondence.

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

REFEREEING IN CALCUTTA.

(TO THE EDITOR OF THE "INDIAN FIELD.")

SIR,—I have no wish to enter into a controversy on the subject of refereeing at Football matches, but I trust you will have room for a few remarks I wish to make on the matter and which, I trust, your sporting readers will take to heart.

It is an acknowledged fact that refereeing is a most thankless task and were not one exceedingly fond of the game, I am sure we should get very few to undertake it. A remark made by one of the spectators at one of the big matches the other day was typical of the general feeling and this was "I would not be the referee of this match for a pension." At the present time, there are only 15 Europeans and Indians who have been passed by the Calcutta Referees' Association and it is not easy, therefore, to get all the men one wants.

One has seen of late years with what a different spirit the crowds at Home take the decisions of the referee. This spirit has been improving year after year with, I am convinced, a better knowledge of the game. The crowd in Calcutta make the remarks they do, I am sure, mainly through ignorance and, perhaps, in some cases because they have a little money on the result and "the wish is father to the thought" they give loud expression to. The greatest ignorance prevails on three points, namely, "Hands," "Off-side," and "Foul," and if I can make these points somewhat clearer to your sporting readers, I shall have achieved my end.

1. Hands must be intentional or, in the opinion of the referee, the side of the person who gives it must gain some material advantage. I have watched several of the big matches where the ball has struck a man's hand and the referee quite rightly has not given it. The crowd immediately jeer and shout out loud remarks such as "Cannot you see that, referee." "Play the game, referee" when all the time the referee has seen it and has purposely not given it.

2. Off-side—A rule which is not generally known and which causes much abuse of the referee is the following:—

The centre or other forward may be standing off-side and only the goal-keeper in front of him. The wing man takes the ball right down to the goal line and passes back to his centre forward, who shoots at the goal. A very large majority of the crowd think that because he was standing off-side before the referee should give it, whereas no player can be off-side from a back pass from one of his own side.

3. Foul.—One of the principal parts of the referee's business is to put a stop to any rough play. A charge made is very often fair and square, but the man charged is off his balance or on one foot, or perhaps a lighter man, and he falls over: the Calcutta crowd have got into the way of thinking that because he falls it must have been a foul and they generally demand that the referee should give it. I do not think a referee can be too strict when putting a stop to pushing, charging in the back or tripping or any other rough play, but, at the same time, we do not want football to degenerate into a farce. An honest charge is allowed and I have heard the complaint made by men, who ought to know and who have played a good deal at home, that no charging is allowed in Calcutta.

This is not a complaint in any way against the remarks of the teams or against the criticisms in the papers which are, as a rule, just, but against the very large crowd who watch football with great enthusiasm and if this enthusiasms would allow of them leaving matters more to the referee instead of making loud remarks and jeering, I am convinced that refereeing would be more popular than it is.—Yours, etc.,

C. ISMAY.

CALCUTTA, *18th June 1912.*

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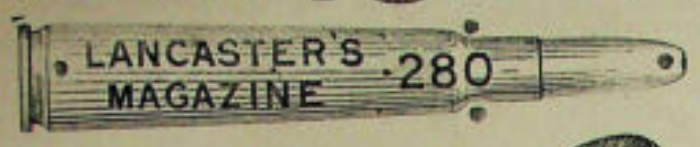
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The Turk.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Mysore	June.	15, 17 and 19
Tollygunge 1st Gymkhana	..	22
„ 2nd „	July.	5
Bangalore	..	16, 17, 20 and 21
Secunderabad Monsoon	..	27, 29 and 31
Poona 1st Extra	Aug.	3
„ 1st	..	10
„ 2nd	..	17
„ 3rd	..	24
„ 4th	..	27
„ 5th	..	31
„ 6th	..	3, 10, 17, and 21
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	Sept.	4, 7, and 14
„ 2nd „	..	7, 11, and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	..	17
„ Closed	..	21, 25, and 28
„ 2nd Meeting	Oct.	5
„ 7th Extra	..	12
„ 8th „	..	10, 12
Cawnpore	..	17 and 19
Jubbulpore Autumn	..	23, 25 and Nov. 2
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Umballa „	..	15, 21 and 23
Lucknow „	..	30
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	7
„ 2nd „	..	14
„ 3rd „	..	21, 24, 26 and 28
„ 1st Meeting	..	31 and 4 Jan.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	11, 14 and 18
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	..	25
„ 4th Extra	..	30 and 1 & 2 Feb.
Lucknow Spring	Feb.	18, 20 and 22
Bareilly Spring		

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Bangalore	Final	1st July.
Secunderabad Monsoon	First	20th June
	Second	10th July.
	Final	16th July.
Umballa Autumn	First	2nd September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Second	1st July.
	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Second	1st July.
	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	1st November.
	Final	13th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse Show	8th and 10th August.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show	27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Harvard League (Bombay)	Now on.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 22nd September
I. F. A. Challenge Shield (Calcutta)	Begins 13th July.
Trades Cup (Calcutta)	Begins 16th July.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Lord's.—England vs. Australia	20th June.
Leeds.—England vs. South Africa	8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia	29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	5th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	21st August.
Other important cricket fixtures:—	
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	8th July
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players	12th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	13th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	16th July.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge)	22nd June.

ROWING.

Henley Regatta	3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th July.
Sculling Championship of the World.—Arnst vs. Barry	19th July.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES

(Principal Races in 1911.)

Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 20th June.
New Stakes (1 fur. 126 yds.)	Thursday, 20th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 21st June.
Northumberland Plate	Wednesday, 26th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 30th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 140 yds.)	Tuesday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 4th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 12th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 14th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eter Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 5th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 13th September
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 15th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	.....
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 7 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 1 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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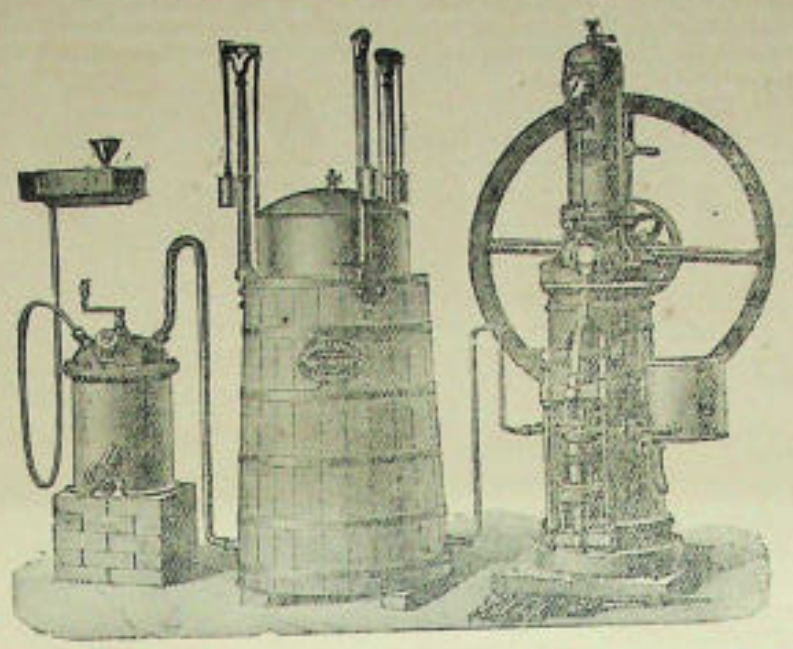
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BANGALORE GYMKHANA RACES.

Saturday, 15th June 1912.

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LT.-COL. E. M. POORE, D.S.O., 7th Hussars.

A MAIDEN RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For Maiden horses. W. A. and C. Mares and geldings allowed 3lb. 5 furlongs.

Col. A. A. Jones' ch ch h Aubrey, 7st.	Abbas Sheriff 1
Mr. I. Penton's ch c g Perplex, 9st.	A. Hoyt 2
Major C. Rankin's b c g Crosswell, 8st. 4lb.	Mesh Jan 0

Perplex led for a furlong and was beaten by Aubrey at the half mile, Crosswell tailing off. A good race ensued up the straight and from the distance Aubrey and Perplex finished very strong, in the order named.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Perplex, evens Aubrey, 3 to 1 Crosswell. Won by a short head. Time—1min. 7¼secs.

A PONY RACE.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second; for ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over. 14-2 carry 9st. W. I. Winners since 31st. March 1910, of a race value Rs. 15 or over to carry 4lb. extra, of two such races 7lb. extra or three or more such races 14lb. extra. Arabs allowed 10lb. C. B's 21lb. 5 furlongs.

Raja of Venugopaul Bahadur's br aus h Cadoga, 8st. 11lb.	w. o.

A MILITARY RACE.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For horses which have been regularly ridden on parade and which have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. W. and C. raised 2st. To be ridden by Regular Officers of the Bangalore Garrison. 5 furlongs.

Major C. Rankin's ch aus g Red Hussar, 11st. 3lb. (car. 7lb. extra)	Owner 1
Mr. T. A. Thornton's b aus m Ballet Girl, aged, 11st. 3lb.	Owner 2
Mr. D. V. Crengh's b aus g The Kid, aged, 11st. 3lb.	Owner 3
Mr. H. M. J. Alves' b aus g Amcol, aged, 11st. 3lb. (car. 3lb. extra)	Owner 0
Mr. J. R. Ramsey's ch aus g Rufus, aged, 11st. 3lb.	Owner 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Ballet Girl, 5 to 2 on the Kid, 2 to 1 agst. Red Hussar, 4 to 1 Rufus, 5 to 1 Amcol.

Red Hussar and Ballet Girl made the running to the distance where they were joined by The Kid and all three made a good race home. Red Hussar winning by a neck; and a length and a half dividing second and third, Rufus last. Time—1min. 10secs.

AN OPEN HANDICAP.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second; for all horses that have not won a total of Rs. 1,500. 6 furlongs.

Sir A. A. Apear's ch c m Bachelor's Art, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Kuhn 1
Zamindar of Sivagiri's br c g Vic's Pride, aged, 9st. (car. 4lb. extra)	Mr. McCalmont 2
Mr. M. Gutschke's b c g Alpheus, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Meleam 3

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Bachelor's Art, evens Vic's Pride, 4 to 1 Alpheus.

Bachelor's Art got the best of a fair start and won all the way finishing a street in front of Vic's Pride; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 17⅕secs.

A STEEPLECHASE.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second; for horses regularly ridden on parade. Catch Weights over 11st. 7lb. Winners of a race value Rs. 50 or over to carry 7lb. extra, of two such races 14lb extra. To be ridden by regular officers of the Bangalore Garrison. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Newton's bk aus g Phillip, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Alves 1
Mr. C. W. Mason Macfarlane's b aus g Bolter, 11st. 7lb.	Owner 2
Major C. A. Sykes's br aus g Forrard On, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Ramsay 3
Mr. H. M. J. Alves' ch aus g White Star, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Welsh 0
Mr. H.C. West's b aus g Astronomer, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Crengh 0
Mr. T. A. Thornton's br aus g Nipaway, 11st. 7lb.	Owner 0
M. G. D. Hill's br aus g Hobomoko, 11st. 7lb.	Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Forrard On, evens Phillip, 2 to 1 Nipaway, 4 to 1 Bolter, 5 to 1 the remainder.

Forrard On was badly left at the start. Phillipled all the way twice round the Grand Stand and won by a distance, Bolter a street behind and Forrard On third by three lengths, Astronomer last. Time—4mins. 21⅘secs.

THE POLO SCURRY.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second for ponies with I.P.A. Certificate the property of members of the Bangalore Gymkhana Club. Catch weights over 11st. Winners of a race value Rs. 50 or over to carry 7lb. extra, of two such races 14lb. extra. To be ridden by gentlemen riders. 3 furlongs.

Mr. R. Evan's ch a g Sumurun, aged, 11st.	Mr. Thornton 1
Mr. D. MacCalmont's b a g Jacko, aged, 11st.	Owner 2
Capt. J. Montgomery's b a h Coxcomb, 6yrs., 11st.	Mr. Maloce 3

BETTING: Evens Coxcomb, 2 to 1 Sumurun, 3 to 1 Jacko.

Important Announcement.

The Manufacturers of the Autostrop Safety Razor beg to announce that Autostrop blades are now treated by a process which prevents rusting in tropical climates. The undernoted dealers are empowered to exchange free of charge any unused Autostrop blades for those of the latest manufacture, and have received a license to retail at the following lowest protected price.

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Standard or Nickel Set ... ... Rs. 15 12
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(Complete with Autostrop Safety Razor, special strop and 12 rust-proof blades.)

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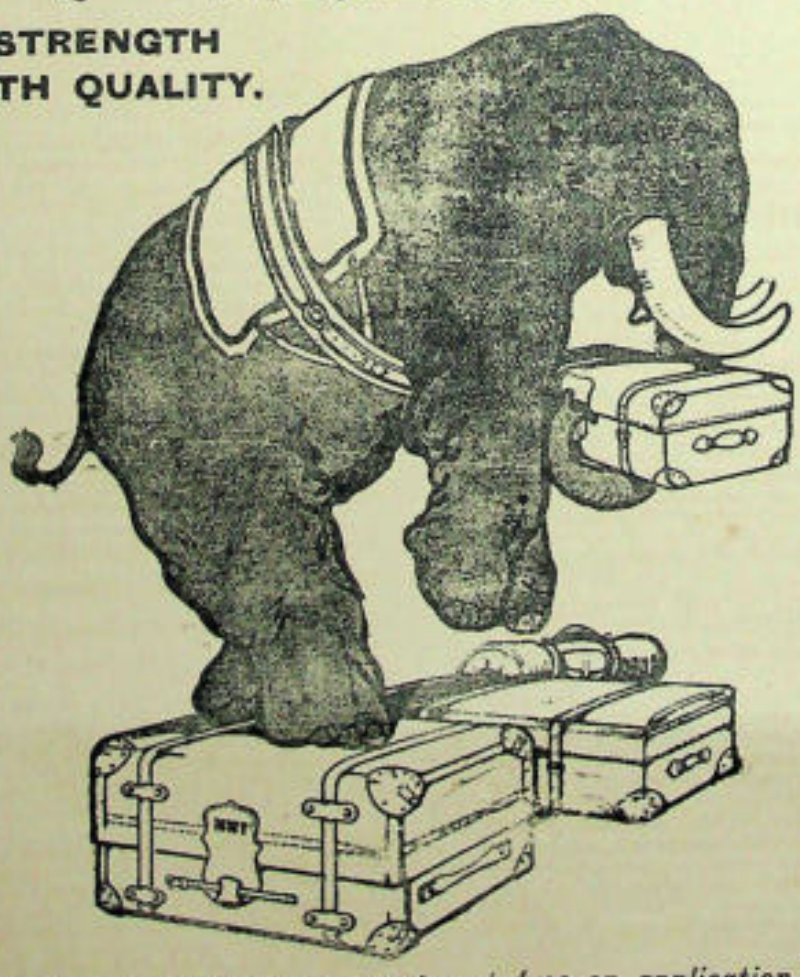
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A good race all through Samuran winning easily by a couple of lengths and a length between second and third. Time—42⅘secs.

PONY RACE.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For Maiden ponies 14-2 and under, 14-2 carry, English 12st., Australian 12st., C.-B.'s 10st. 7lb, Arabs 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Wright's bk aus g Glory, aged, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. McCalmont 1
Major C. Rankin's b a g Sath, aged, 8st. 2lb. (car. 11lb. extra) ... ... Meah Jan 2
Mr. C. W. Mason Macfarlane's b a g Little Tich, aged, 8st. 2lb.(car. 8st. 6lb. extra) Owner 3

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Glory, 4 to 1 agst. Little Tich, 3 to 1 Sath.

SHILLONG GYMKHANA RACES.

First Day, Saturday, 1st June 1913.

THE TALLY HO PURSE.—A hurdle race for ponies. Catch weights 11st. 7 furlongs over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Phillimore's ch aus m Caprice, 11st. ... Mr. Pullen 1
Mr. Robertson's b aus m Runic, 11st. .. Mr. Robertson 2
Major Rushton's b aus m Miss Mac, 11st. Capt. Magniac 3

Won by two lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Runic pecked badly at the last flight when leading.

THE CACHAR PURSE.—For ponies 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Allen's br aus m Flower Girl, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Pullen 1
Mr. Lindsay's br aus m Magazine, 9st. 4lb. Abdul Aziz 2
Major Chamney's b eng m Rarity, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Robertson 3

Won by two and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—58⅕secs.

THE ASSAM PURSE.—For ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Henderson's ch aus m Stella, 11st. ... Mr. Pullen 1
Capt. Bayley's ch aus g Dundorn, 11st. ... Owner 2
Mr. Pritchard's b aus m Axite, 9st. 12lb. .. Budhoo 3
Capt. Hutchinson's b a g Jim, 8st. 7lb. ... Abdul Aziz 0
Mrs. Shoobridge's b aus m Mary, 9st. 4lb.... Mr. Robertson 0

Won by one and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—41⅕ secs.

THE NARAYANGUNGE PURSE.—For ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Robertson's b aus m Runic, 10st. 8lb.... Owner 1
Major Rushton's b aus m Miss Mac, 10st. 5lb. ... ...Capt. Magniac 2
Capt. Magniac's ch aus g Hambledon, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Abdul Aziz 3

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 15secs.

THE SHILLONG PURSE.—For ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Allen's br aus m Flower Girl, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Pullen 1
Mr. Lindsay's br aus m Magazine, 9st. 4lb. Abdul Aziz 2
Mr. C. Wood's b aus m Bonnie Doon, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Young 3

Won by two and half a lengths; three lengths between second and third. Bonnie Doon was badly left at the start. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

THE JORHAT PURSE.—For ponies 14-1 and under. R. C.

Mrs. Phillimore's ch aus m Caprice, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Pullen 1
Capt. Young's b a g Kohlani, 8st. 6lb. ... Abdul Aziz 2
Capt. Bayley's ch aus g Dundorn, 11st. 2lb. Owner 3

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 11 secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 6th June 1912.

THE HURDLE HANDICAP.—A handicap hurdle race for ponies. 7 furlongs over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mrs. Phillimore's ch aus m Caprice, 11st.... Mr. Pullen 1
Mr. Robertson's b aus m Runic, 10st. 9lb. Owner 2

Won by two and a half lengths. Time—1min. 52⅕secs.

THE OPEN HANDICAP.—A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Allen's br aus m Flower Girl, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Pullen 1
Mr. Wood's b aus m Bonnie Doon, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Abdul Aziz 2
Major Chamney's b eng m Rarity, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Robertson 3

Won by two lengths; one length between second and third. No time taken.

THE POLO HANDICAP.—A handicap for Polo ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Henderson's ch aus m Stella, 11st. 2lb. Mr. Pullen 1
Capt. Bayley's ch aus g Dundorn, 10st. 7lb. Mr. Robertson 2
Mr. Pritchard's b aus m Axite, 8st. 8lb. ... Abdul Aziz 3
Mr. Henderson's ch aus m Nan, 9st. 12lb. Capt. Magniac 0

Won by a nose; three lengths between second and third. Time—41⅕secs.

THE DISTANCE HANDICAP.—A handicap for ponies. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Bayley's ch aus g Dundorn ... Owner 1
Mrs. Phillimore's ch aus m Caprice ... Mr. Pullen 2
Capt. Young's b a g Kohlani ... ... Owner 3
Capt. Hutchinson's b a g Jim ... Abdul Aziz 0
Mrs. Holder's b a g Sobriety ... ...Capt. Graham 0
Capt. Magniac's ch aus g Hambledon, ... 0

Won by one and a half lengths; a length between second and third. A very good race, all being in a bunch 50 yards from the finish. Time—1min. 28secs.

THE GAUHATI HANDICAP.—A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Allen's br aus m Flower Girl, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Pullen 1
Mr. Lindsay's br aus m Magazine, 8st. 6lb. Abdul Aziz 2
Major Chamney's b eng m Rarity, 9st. 2lb. Mr. Robertson 3
Mr. Wood's b aus m Bonnie Doon, 10st. 2lb. ... ...Capt. Magniac 0

Won by one and a quarter lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—52secs.

THE TEZPUR HANDICAP.—A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Henderson's b aus m Stella, 10st. 2lb. Mr. Pullen 1
Mr. Robertson's br aus m Runic, 11st. ... Owner 2

Won by two lengths. Time—39⅘secs.

THE MIDGET STAKES.—For ponies 13-0 and under owned by Native Gentlemen. Catch weights. R. C. Post Entries.

Eight started, a good race between the three of them who kept to the course, the others ran out at different places.

RANGOON FIRST JUNE EXTRA.

Saturday, 8th June 1912.

THE OPEN HURDLES.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A hurdle race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 11st. 7lb. W.I.; C.-B's 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. W.I.; Arabs and B.-B's 14-2 and under, 14-2 to carry 10st. W.I.; Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme



WHISTLER.

SECOND-HAND GUNS

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PRISM GLASSES.

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ESTABLISHED 1825. Bankers—BARCLAY.

11, Strand, LONDON.

14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 10st. W.I. About 1 mile over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. E. C. Morad's ch aus m [Coal Queen 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	... ...	Lalla 1
Mr. Taylor's b aus m Lady Dudley, 10st. 13lb.	... ...	Suliman 2
Mr. A. A. MacNeil's b aus m Maharu, 8st. 9lb. (car. 9st.)	... ...	Owner 3
Mg. Po Thein's br aus m Maori, 8st. 4lb.	...	Ganga 0
Capt. Barrett's br aus m Oratava, 7st. 9lb (car. 7st. 12lb.)	... ...	Po Sein 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Maori and Coal Queen, 3 to 1 Lady Dudley, 7 to 1 Oratava, 8 to 1 Maharu.

Won easily by three lengths from Lady Dudley, who finished a good seven lengths in front of Maharu. No time was taken.

THE RANGOON PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1910. 13-1 to carry 9st. W.I. About 5 furlongs.

Mg. Maung's ch ho g [illegible], 8st. 10lb.	...	Mg. Ngo 1
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch ob h Prince Charlie, 7st. 4lb.	... ...	Ganga 2
Mg. Po Tun's gr bb m Ma Ma Gyi, 8st. 12lb.		Tha Din 3
Mr. E. M. Nawab's br bb m Mukhti, 8st. 7lb.	... ...	Lalla 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk bb m Katie, 9st. 1lb.	... ...	Vincent 0
Mr. E. G. Foy's b bb g Kan Thar, 7st. 4lb (car. 7st. 5lb.)	...	Surja 0
Ko Chit Soo's ch ob h Pretty Boy, 7st. 4lb.	... ...	Noor Mahomed 0
Mg. Ba Oh's gr bb m Sabai, 6st. 12lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.)	... ...	Tun Aung 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Lado, 3 to 1 agst. Sabai, 5 to 1 Ma Ma Gyi, 8 to 1 Prince Charlie, 12 to 1 each Katie, Mukhti and Kan Thar, 20 to 1 Pretty Boy.

Won as he liked by five lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 16-2/5secs.

THE EMPIRE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under. 13-2 to carry 9st. W.I.; C.-B's 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W.I.; Arabs and B.-B's 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. W.I.; Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 and under 13-3 to carry 8st. W.I. About 5 furlongs.

The Hon. Mr. L. Chin Teong's b aus h Red Spec, 9st. 4lb.	... ...	Taylor 1
Mr. E. G. Foy's rd ro aus g Lupin, 6st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.)	... ...	Mg. Glay 2
Mr. M. E. Dooply's br aus m Maharanee, 7st. 8lb.	... ...	Ebrahim 3
Mg. Po Thawi's b aus m Mya May, 8st. 7lb.	... ...	Tha Hlaing 0
Mr. P. Rodney's b aus g Dilshair, 7st. 7lb.		Mg. Nyun 0
Mr. M. E. Dooply's b aus m Mahadaywee II., 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st.)	...	Shwe Lai 0
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Sain Oo, 6st. 10lb.		Tun Aung 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Red Spec, 4 to 1 each agst. Mya May and Dilshair, 8 to Lupin, 12 to 1 each Maharanee and Mahadaywee II., 20 to 1 Sain Oo.

Lupin bolted with his rider who could not pull him up until he had arrived alongside the paddock. However, he was sent out again and arriving in time to join the start he finished second in the race.

Won easily by eight lengths; Maharanee third three lengths behind Lupin. Mya May was fourth. Time—1min. 11 3/5secs.

THE DWARF PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Maiden Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under, 12-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W.I. About ¼ mile.

Mg. Po Tun's gr bb g Ko Ko Gyi, 8st. 7lb.	... ...	Tha Din 1
Ma Hnit's b bb m Sein Pwin, 8st. 7lb.		San Gyaw 2
Mg. Mya Gal's b bb h Kandaw, 8st. 3lb.		Maung Saw 3
Mr. M. A. Mamsa's ch bb h Doe Glay, 7st. 13lb.	... ...	Soobraty 0
Mg. Po Hmee's ch bb h Aung Sein, 8st 7lb.		Ba Shin 0
Mr. E. G. Foy's gr bb m Kan Nyun, 8st. 7lb.	... ...	Mg. Glay 0
Mr. C. Kyin Bee's b bb m Aye Hla, 8st. 5lb.	... ...	Ba Yin 0
Mg. Po Myaing's br bb m Thein Mya, 8st. 5lb.	... ...	Ba Chit II. 0
Ko Po Hlaing's gr bb h Toung Sein, 7st. 13lb.	... ...	Maung Sein 0
Mg. San Htoon's b bb m Sein Hlyan, 7st. 9lb.	... ...	Po Thoung 0
Mg. Chit Tun's ig bb m Ngwe Myaing, 7st. 5lb.	... ...	Chit Pe 0
Mr. Hong Shan's br bb m Zawma, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	... ...	Sein Pay 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Kandaw, 2 to 1 Doe Glay, 3 to 1 Ko Ko Gyi, 5 to 1 Thein Mya, 6 to 1 Sein Pwin, 8 to 1 Aye Hla, 12 to 1 each Aung Sein, Thoung Sein and Ngwe Myaing, 15 to 1 Kun Nyun, 20 to 1 Sein Hlyan, 25 to 1 Zawma.

Won an exciting race by a length; a length and a half between second and third. No time taken.

THE SURREY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under, that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over since 31st March, 1910; 14-0 to carry 9st. W.I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. K. C. Morad's b aus m Dilavar, 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.)	..	Vincent 1
Mg. E. Choe's bk aus m Hnget Man, 6st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	..	Tha Din 2
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 9st. (car. 9st. 2lb.)	...	Kyaw Zan Oo 3
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Lorie, 9st. 11lb	...	Po Wah Gyi 0
Mr. Khoo Ba Haim's b aus m First Flutter, 8st 4lb	... ...	Tun Yin 0
Mr. E. O. Bloech's b aus m Pincher, 8st.		Ganga 0
Mg. Sein's br aus m Hla Kyu, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	... ...	Tha Hline 0
Mg. Po Kyu's b aus m Thoung Dan, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb)	... ...	Po Htain 0
Mr. P. Rodney's br aus m Zona, 7st. 13lb.		Esoof 0
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's b a aus m Ma Net Kyi, 7st. 8lb.	.. ..	Po Wah 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Divinia, 8st. 4lb.	... ...	Tyalor 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Zona, 3 to 1 each Divinia and Hla Kyu, 4 to 1 Ma Net Kyi, 8 to 1 each Lorie, Hla May and First Flutter, 10 to 1 each Pincher, 12 to 1 Thoung Dan, Hnget Ma and Dilavar.

Won by two lengths; a neck dividing second and third. No time taken.

THE PEGU HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under. About ½ mile.

Mr. Mg. Than's ch bb h Hnget Kyee, 8st. 9lb.	... .	Po Sein 1
Ko Po Soon's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 8st. 4lb.	... ...	Ba Yin 2
Mr. E. C. Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 4lb.	... ...	Lalla 3
Mg. Ba Bwa's ch bb m Gaung Sein, 7st. 10lb.	... ...	Mg. Nyun 0
Ko Po Hlaing's b bb h Daung Byan, 8st. 7lb.	... ...	Maung Mauk 0
Mr. E. G. Foy's ch bb m Hnget Kalay, 8st. 6lb.	... ...	Mg. Glay 0
Mr. S. W. Boyd's ig bb m Darky Girl, 8st. 5lb.	... ...	Taylor 0
Mg. Mya Gal's b bb g Thangyaung, 8st. 4lb.	... ...	Po Kai 0
Mg. Myat's b bb g Aung Si, 8st.	...	Mg. Saw 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Hawk, 7st. 12lb.	... ...	Vincent 0
U. Ywet's ch bb h Byamana, 7st. 10lb.	...	Chit Pe 0
Ko Mya's b bb m Mya Khin, 7st. 10lb.	...	Ba Chit II 0
Mr. E. O. Bloch's rd ro bb m Dilaram, 7st. 10lb.	... ...	Ganga 0
Mg. Ba Kyin's b bb m Thein Byan Ma, 7st. 6lb.	... ...	Sein Pe 0
Mg. Po Kyu's br bb g Guinea Mohur, 7st. 4lb.	.. ..	Tha Din 0
Mr. F. McDonald's gr bb g Chit Phwe, 7st.		Pa Thoung 0

BETTING:—3 to 1 each agst. Thangyaung and Gaung Sein, 4 to 1 each Ngwe Sein and Hawk, 5 to 1 Hnget Kyee, 6 to 1 each Thein Nyoon, Byamana and Dilarom, 8 to 1 each Hnget Kalay and Guinea Mohur, 12 to 1 each Daung Byan, Darky Girl, Mya Khin and Thein Byan Ma, 15 to 1 Aung Si, 20 to 1 Chit Phwe.

Won by two lengths from Thein Nyoon, who beat Ngwe Sein for second place by about a length. No time taken.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 31st May 1912.*

THE TURF.

MANCHESTER.

ON the opening day, with two exceptions, fields were moderate enough in size to afford pleasant racing, and backers were pretty well on the mark. My Collar won the Castle Irwell Handicap, repeating last year's victory. Results:—

STAMFORD THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of £200. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Shepherd's Polynesia, by Sir Geoffrey—Sea Fortune, 6st. 12lb.	...	J. Doyle 1
Mr. Misals Sister of Mercy, 7st. 11lb.	...	E. Huxley 2
Mr. Whitney's F by Adam—Wild Thyme, 8st. 4lb.	... ...	J. H. Martin 3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Slip, 7st. 8lb.	...	Whalley 0
Mr. G. Fawcett's Tom Drake, 6st. 10lb.	...	Ringstead 0
Mr. Steven's Sublime, 6st. 7lb	...	Milburne 0
Mr. Sievier's Lady Torrington, 7st. 11lb.		C. Barrett 0
Lord Howard de Walden's Benita, 7st. 2lb.		Calder 0
Mr. Braime's Myrabar, 7st.	... ...	Plant 0
Lord Ellesmere's Instrusive, 7st. 6lb.	...	W. Huxley 0
Mr. Stedall's F. by Scotch Cross—La Lune, 7st. 2lb.	... ...	Bowley 0
Lord Howard de Walden's C. by Ugly—Othilde, 6st. 13lb.	.. ...	Rockley 0
Mr. Reid Walker's Devil's Doe, 6st 6lb.	...	W. Watson 0
M. de Montell's Bravissimo, 6st. 11lb.	...	Pullin 0
Mr. R. Filney's Lady Cash, 6st. 7lb.	...	Longhurst 0
Mr. G. Edwardes' Benanet, 8st. 7lb.	...	F. Hunter 0
Mr. R. Thompson's Blarney Stone, 8st. 4lb.	... ...	Foy 0
Mr. Parr's Count Symons, 8st. 2lb.	...	Donoghue 0

BETTING; 11 to 4 agst Lady Torrington, 7 to 2 Sister of Mercy, 4 to 1 Polynesia, 8 to 1 Wild Thyme f, 100 to 7 Benita 20 to 1 any other.

Won by half a length; a neck separated second and third.

T. Y. O. SELLING PLATE—Of £200. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. Lambton's Beldame by Fowling-piece—Dame warlaby, 8st. 11lb.	..	J. Clark 1
Mr. M. Peacock's Spanish Pearl, 8st. 6lb.		Gray 2
Mr. B. Parr's F. by Vtes—Lilian Witt, 8st. 11lb.	... ...	Donoghue 3
Mr. P. Ralli's St. Ali, 9st.	... ...	F. Wootton 0
Mr. Hallick's Martin Chuzzlewit, 8st. 11lb.		F. Templeman 0
Mr. F. Hardy's F. by Thrush—Ormelia, 8st. 11lb.	... ...	Maher 0
Capt. Bewicke's Faithful Heart, 8st. 11lb.		Bramley 0
Mr. R. Armstrong's Anxious, 8st. 11lb.	...	Crisp 0

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Beldame, 9 to 2 St. Alf, 5 to 1, Faithful Heart, 6 to 1 Ormelia f, 7 to 1 Martin Chuzzlewit, 10 to 1 any other.

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

CASTLE IRWELL HANDICAP—Of £500. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Stedall's My Collar, by Collar—Murgis, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb	...	F. Templeman 1
Lord Derby's St. Girons, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	...	Rickaby 2
Lord Savile's Newmarket, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb.	...	Foy 3
Mr. Hulton's Seion, 3yrs., 7st.	...	W. Huxley 0
Mr. Raphael's Beaurepaire, 4yrs., 9st.	...	L. Hewitt 0
Mr. H. Forbes' Mr. Pepper, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.		Ringstead 0

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Seion, 4 to 1 Newmarket, 9 to 2 My Collar, 5 to 1 each St. Girons and Mr. Pepper, 10 to 1 Beaurepaire.

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

WHITSUNTIDE PLATE.—Of £200. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. Alexander's Cestus, by St. Amant—Abbott's Anne, 9st.	...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. R. Mills's Foxglove III., 9st.	...	E. Wheatley 2
Capt. Bewicke's Artichoke, 9st. 3lb.	—	Bramley 3
Mr. Reid Walker's Belford, 8st. 10lb.	..	J. Clark 4
Mr. A. Stedall's C by Collar—Publish, 9st		F. Templeman 0
Col. Fenwick's Vanilla, 8st. 11lb.	...	Robertson 0
Mr. J. Larnach's C by Orme—Victoria May, 9st.	... ...	Ringstead 0
Mr. W. Chatterton's Turquoise, 8st. 11lb.		A. Templeman 0
Mr. Hall Walker's Molly O'Hara, 8st. 11lb.		Earl 0

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Foxglove III., 2 to 1 Cestus, 4 to 1 Artichoke, 100 to 7 any others.

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

DERBY SELLING HANDICAP—Of £300. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Robinson's Varnish, by Sir Joshua—Vergia, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	... ...	A. Deller 1
Mr. R. McCreery's Menlo, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	...	Whalley 2
Mr. F. Egerton's Gallcot, aged, 8st. 11lb.		Wm. Griggs 3
Mr. A. Gorham's Romney, aged, 8st. 11lb.		Donoghue 0
Lord Downe's Pharos, 4yrs., 8st.	...	Rickaby 0
Mr. T. Hall's Our Johnny, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb.		Foy 0
Col. Story's Williamina II., 3yrs., 6st. 11lb.		Pullin 0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Persuade, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb.	...	Trigg 0
Mr. J. Whipp's Cassim, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	Thwaites 0
Mr. A. Jeanson's Emperor Menelaus, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.	... ...	F. Wootton 0
Mr. B. Gottschalk's Deseepoir, aged, 6st. 8lb.	... ...	Maher 0
Mr. T. Edge's The Angel Man, 5yrs., 8st.	..	Calder 0
Mr. A. Stedall's Field Mistress, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	...	Longhurst 0
Mr. J. Amos Baker's Pride, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb.		Herbert 0
Mr. T. Jenning's Willybrook, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb	... ...	Jellies 0
Mr. A. Stedall's C. by Dina Forget—Ziria, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb	... —	Bowley 0
Mr. J. Austen's Minstaw, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	...	Ringstead 0
Mr. A. Pay's Petworth Pink, 3yrs. 6st. 12lb.	... ...	Carran 0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Gallcot, 3 to 1 Varnish, 6 to 1 Romney, 8 to 1 The Angel Man, 10 to 1 each Pharos and Petworth Pink, 100 to 7 Emperor Madelaus, 100 to 6 each Deseepoir and Persuade, 20 to 1 any other.

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

TRIAL HANDICAP—Of £200. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Williamson's St. Teilo, by St. Amant—Lady Grand, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	...	Ringstead 1
Mr. Trimmer's Old China, aged, 8st. 6lb. (4 ex.)	... .	Earl 2
Mr. G. Aston's King of the Wavelets, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb.	... ...	Jellies 3
Lord Ellesmere's King's Champion, aged, 7st. 7lb.	... ...	Pullin 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Fop, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb.		Whalley 0

BETTING: 10 to 11 on Old China, 11 to 4 agst. St. Teilo, 7 to 1 Fop, 100 to 8 any other.

Won by a head; three lengths divided second and third.

ISONOMY PLATE—Of £101. 1 mile.

Mr. B. Gottschalk's Deseepoir, by Desgair—Loyse, aged, 8st. 10lb.	... ...	Maher 1
Mr. J. Austen's Le Soleil, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	...	L. Hewitt 2

BETTING: 4 to 7 agst. Deseepoir.

Won by two lengths.

Again did a capital programme appeal to a large and appreciative company at Manchester on Thursday and though the card was one of those that encouraged no confident reliability on anything engaged, like most of these very open programmes, found bankers standing their own well. Results:—

JOHN O'GAUNT PLATE—Of £176. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Scriff's b c Meesvale, by Veles—Meesdale 9st. 8lb.	... ...	F. Wootton 1
Lord Ellesmere's b c Kleinfontein 9st. 4lb.		Rickaby 2
Mr. Barclay Walker's ch f Manilla, 8st. 11lb.	... ...	E. Wheatley 3
Mr. F. Hardy's C. by Proclamation—Ecclesall, 9st.	... ...	Earl 0
Mr. T. Leader's C. by Picton—Lionne, 9st.		T. Watson 0
Sir B. Sheffield's Done in the Eye, 9st	...	Trigg 0
Mr. Vyner's Start Point, 9st.	... ...	Crisp 0
Mr. W. Chatterton's Foalsfoot, 8st. 11lb.		A. Templeman 0

BETTING: Evens Meesvale, 9 to 4 agst. Kleinfontein, 9 to Manilla, 100 to 8 bar three (o).

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3 h. p. Twin Cylinder.
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6 h. p. Twin Cylinder.
(For side and fore-car attachments).

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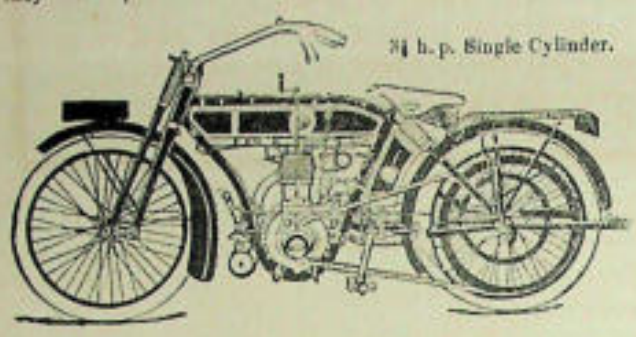
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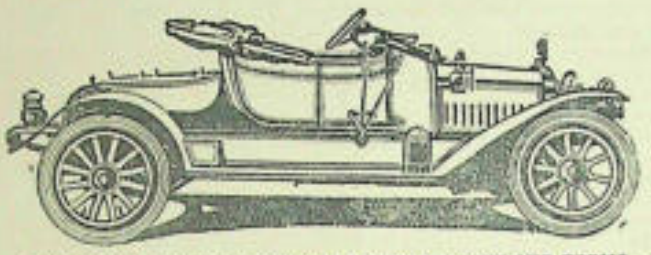
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3½ h. p. Single Cylinder.

The general specification of our Motor Cycle models includes Bosch Magneto, M.O.I.V., "V" Belt, Loop frame and rear spring which make for increased stability and comfort, special spring forks, automatic carburetter, handlebar control, special oil and petrol tanks, two powerful brakes, automatic spring stand, adjustable pulley, etc. Our Two Speed Gear and Free Engine apparatus is supplied at a small extra cost.

The general specification of our Cars includes Bosch Magneto, Forced Lubrication, gate change, efficient cooling system, long, flexible, shock-absorbing springs, pressed steel frame, strong back axle, etc.



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N.S.U

Won easily by a length; half a length separated second and third.

THURSDAY SELLING HANDICAP.—Of £100. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Kenney's b e by Avington—Marsh Marigold, 3yrs., 7st.	G. Bullock	1
Mr. A. Sadler, jun.'s b g Manuel, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Buckley	2
Mr. J. Fagan's b g Tanforan, aged, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	J. Clark	3
Capt. Bewicke's Tebworth, aged, 8st. 3lb.	Farrell	0
Mr. G. W. Smith's Fain's Hill, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Carron	0
Mr. V. Miss's Bibury Belle, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	A. Escott	0
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Kinglake, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	W. Watson	0
Mr. J. Hallick's Roman Martyr, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Gardner	0

BETTING: Evene Bibury Belle, 7 to 2 agst. Tanforan, 5 to 1 each Fain's Hill and Manuel, 8 to 1 Roman Martyr, 10 to 1 bar five (o).

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

BEAUFORT HANDICAP—Of £137. 5 furlongs.

Sir J. Kelk's ch or b c Highwayside, by Sidus—Trivia, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	J. H. Martin	1
Mr. Churchill's b f Sea Fairy, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. (car. 6st. 2lb.)	Longhurst	2
Mr. R. Mills's br h Prester Jack, 6yrs., 9st. 11lb.	E. Wheatley	3
Sir W. Nelson's Duke of Padua, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Donoghue	0
Mr. E. Potter's Nankeen, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb.	W. Huxley	0
Mr. E. Tanner's Stolen Cup, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Whalley	0
Lord G. Dundee's Printer's Pie, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Foy	0
Mr. F. Egerton's Galleot, aged, 7st. 5lb. (car.) 7st. 8lb.)	Trigg	0
Lord Londonderry's Pitmaston, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Plant	0
Mr. Keene's Havelock, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. (car. 6st. 7lb.)	Ringstead	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Highwayside, 3 to 1 Prester Jack, 11 to 2 Pitmaston, 8 to 1 each Sea Fairy and Galleot, 10 to 1 Stolen Cup, 100 to 8 each Duke of Padua, Nankeen and Printer's Pie, 20 to 1 Havelock (o).

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

GROVE SELLING PLATE.—Of £100. 1 mile.

Mr. E. Bines's ch h Soldier, by Veles—Carniola, aged, 8st.	Crisp	1
Mr. G. Smith's b or br g Kiosque, aged, 8st. 6lb.	Drake	2
Mr. T. Jennings's b c, by Melton—St. Victoire, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Jellis	3
Mr. J. Whipp's America's Pride, aged, 8st. 11lb.	Trigg	0
Mr. J. Hallick's Allegiance, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Calder	0

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Soldier, 5 to 2 America's Pride, 4 to 1 Kiosque, 6 to 1 Allegiance, 7 to 1 St. Victoire.

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

BRIDGEWATER HANDICAP—Of £487. 1¼ miles.

Lord Ellesmere's b c Kempnough, by King's Courier—Koorhaan, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Foy	1
Major Smith's b g Succour, aged, 9st. 6lb. (inc. 6lb. ex.)	Maher	2
Mr. H. Hartigan's b h Southannan, aged, 9st. 4lb. (inc. 6lb. ex.)	E. Wheatley	3
Mr. C. Jolliffe's Faithful Don, aged, 8st. 4lb.	Crisp	0
Mr. Fairie's Hamerton, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Trigg	0
Mr. J. Fallon's Florizel's Pride, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Donoghue	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Hamerton, 3 to 1 Succour, 7 to 2 Kempnough, 4 to 1 Southannan, 8 to 1 Florizel's Pride, 100 to 8 Faithful Don (o).

Won by a neck from Succour, who was making up ground fast at the finish; three-parts of a length between second and third.

BROUGHTON WELTER HANDICAP.—Of £186. 1 mile.

Capt. Bewicke's b c Sailaway, by Sailman—Red Wave, 3yrs., 7st. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Farrell	1
Mr. J. Fagan's b g M. P., 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Trigg	2
Mr. H. Hardy's b c Vauxhall, 3yrs., 7st.	Ringstead	3
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Calatrava, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Cooper	0
Mr. D. Browning's Swift Current, 3yrs., 8st.	Robertson	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Sailaway, 5 to 1 agst. Swift Current, 6 to 1 M. P., 8 to 1 bar three (o).

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

ROTHSCHILD PLATE.—£100, weight for age, etc. 1 mile, 3 furlongs.

Lord Derby's ch c Stedfast, by Chaucer—Be Sure, 4yrs., 9st. 12lb.	Rickaby	w. o.

CRICKET.

AUSTRALIA *vs.* SOUTH AFRICA.—A most peculiar record was set up in this match at Manchester, when T. J. Matthews twice did the "hat trick" in the Test match. Probably such a performance will never be seen again. Matthews is one of the change bowlers of the Australian team. He is a slow medium leg breaker who has effective command of a fast ball, and he is also a very useful batsman. He will certainly have good reason to remember his first Test match. Put on for the second time when Faulkner looked extremely like saving the follow-on, he got rid of Beaumont, Pegler and Ward with successive deliveries, and so brought the innings to a dramatic end.

Later in the South African second innings, at a time when there promised to be a third day's play, Matthews did the hat trick a second time, his victims on this occasion being Taylor, Schwarz, and Ward. It was largely due to him that the Australians gained so easy a victory by an innings and 88 runs, and one on which they are to be warmly congratulated. From start to finish they were the better side. For the cricket played by the South Africans it would be idle to attempt to make excuses. The majority of them are new to England and to turf wickets. Still we had reason to expect them to do infinitely better than they have done. Score and analysis:—

AUSTRALIA.

C. B. Jennings, c Schwarz, b Pegler	32
C. Kelleway, c Ward, b Pegler	114
C. G. Macartney, b Pegler	21
W. Bardsley, c and b White	121
S. E. Gregory, st Ward, b Pegler	87
R. B. Minnett, c and b Schwarz	12
T. J. Matthews, not out	49
S. H. Emery, b Schwarz	1
G. R. Hazlitt, l-b-w., b Schwarz	0
W. Carkeek, b Pegler	4
W. J. Whitty, st Ward, b Pegler	33
B 14, l-b. 9, w. 1	24
Total	448

SOUTH AFRICA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. W. Taylor, c Carkeek b Whitty	0	b Matthews		21
G. P. D. Hartigan, c Carkeek, b Emery	25	b Kelleway		4
A. D. Nourse, b Whitty	17	c Hardsley, b Whitty		18
S. J. Snooke, b Whitty	7	b Whitty		9
G. A. Faulkner, not out	122	b Kelleway		0
G. C. White, l-b-w., b Whitty	22	c Carkeek, b Kelleway		9
F. Mitchell, b Whitty	11	b Kelleway		0
H. O. Schwarz, b Hazlitt	19	c and b Matthews		0
H. Beaumont, b Matthews	31	b Kelleway		17
S. J. Pegler, l-b-w., b Matthews	0	not out		8
T. A. Ward, l-b-w., b Matthews	0	c and b Matthews		0
B 2, l-b 5, w 1, n-b 1	11	B 5, l-b 1, n-b 3		9
Total	265	Total		95

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

AUSTRALIA.—1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Faulkner	16	2	55	0
Nourse	14	1	62	0
Pegler	45·3	9	105	6
Schwarz	32	0	142	3
Hartigan	9	0	31	0
White	6	1	29	1

Pegler bowled one wide.

SOUTH AFRICA.—1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hazlitt	16	4	46	1
Whitty	34	12	55	5
Emery	37	10	91	1
Kelleway	11	3	27	0
Matthews	12	3	16	3
Minnett	6	2	16	0

Kelleway bowled one wide, and Minnett bowled three no-balls.

2nd Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Kelleway	14·2	4	33	5
Matthews	8	1	35	3
Whitty	6	3	13	2

Kelleway bowled three no-balls.

Umpires—White and Webb.

M.C.C. AUSTRALIAN XI *vs.* REST OF ENGLAND.—This test trial match ended at Lords, on Saturday, in a popular win for the M.C.C. eleven by an innings and 10 runs. It was a very big victory which the touring team won, and it is not to be minimised by laying stress on the fact that they had the good fortune to bat first. They won because in all three departments of the game they proved themselves the better cricketers. Score:—

M.C.C. AUSTRALIAN XI.

Rhodes, c Strudwick, b Humphreys	55
Hobbs, c Thompson, b Dean	3
G. Gunn, c Strudwick, b Dean	36
P. F. Warner, st Strudwick, b Day	126
J. W. Hearne, b Humphreys	26
Woolley, b Dean	101
J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Dean	41
F. R. Foster, c Strudwick, b Brearley	43
E. J. Smith, b Brearley	38
Barnes, l-b-w., b Brearley	0
Hitch, not out	11
B. 15, l-b. 6, n-b. 8	29
Total	509

THE REST.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Humphreys, l-b. w., b, Barnes	2	c Foster, b Hitch		58
Thompson, b Barnes	6	c Woolley, b Barnes		11
R. H. Spooner, l-b-w., b Foster	1	b Barnes		60
C. B. Fry, b Douglas	30	c Barnes, b Foster		46
C. P. Mead, st. Smith, b Foster	4	b Foster		2
A. P. Day, b Hitch	52	c Rhodes, b Foster		12
G. L. Jessop, c Barnes, b Foster	88	c and b Hitch		55
Strudwick, b Hitch	5	b Hitch		5
D. W. Carr, b Barnes	17	b Hitch		0
Dean, not out	8	b Hitch		0
W. Brearley, c and b Barnes	4	not out		3
B 11, l-b. 7, n-b. 2	20	B. 6, l-b. 1, n-b. 3		10
Total	237	Total		262

AUSTRALIANS *vs.* OXFORD.—Played at Oxfoed; the visitors winning by ten wickets. Score:—

AUSTRALIANS.

C. B. Jennings, l.-b.-w., b Lister-Kaye	3
D. Smith, c Campbell, b Lister-Kaye	2
C. G. Macartney, b Vidler	21
W. Bardsley, l.-b.-w., b Crutchley	83
R. B. Minnett, run out	0
C. Kelleway, c Crutchley, b Lister-Kaye	3
S. E. Gregory b Naumann	42
S. H. Emery, c Colman, b Crutchley	33
G. R. Hazlitt, c Naumann, b Vidler	0
W. Carkeek, c Lord, b Crutchley	4
W. J. Whitty, not out	15
B. 17, l.-b. 1, w. 4, n-b 3	25
Total	236

Second Innings.—C. B. Jennings, not out, 33; D. Smith, not out, 9; total (no wkt.) 43.

GONOSAN (in Capsules) is well tolerated by the digestive apparatus, no complications of any sort occur and its action is most favourable in Cystitis. Checks further development. Approved by the leading Specialists of the day after patient and exhaustive trials. At all dealers and chemists.

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THE DREADNOUGHT OF THE JUNGLE.

The .405 Winchester fears nothing alive. It is powerful enough to stop any animal, no matter how big or how dangerous. Its 300-grain, soft-point bullet has a ton and a half of energy, and when it strikes, it mushrooms and delivers the whole of this tremendous energy with terrible shocking effect. There is an immediate collapse—the animal drops as though struck by a thunderbolt. The rifle holds five of these cartridges, which can be fired in rapid succession. Its action is reliable and strong, and its shooting straight and true. As a big-game gun of exceptional power it has no peer.

LOOK ONE OVER AT YOUR GUNMAKER'S.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. H. Knott, b Kelleway	...	4	c and b Macartney	... 42
K. C. M. Hands, b Whitty	...	17	l.-b.-w., b Whitty	... 2
G. R. Oelman, b Macartney	..	4	b Whitty ...	... 3
I. P. F. Campbell, b Hazlitt	...	10	b Macartney	... 29
J. S. L. Vibler, b Whitty	...	0	b Macartney	.. 3
R. H. Twiselm, b Whitty	...	4	c Hazlitt, b Whitty	... 42
H. H. the Gackwar of Baroda, c Bardsley, b Hazlitt	..	17	c Jennings, b Kelleway	12
G. E. V. Crutchley, b Hazlitt	...	1	b Macartney	... 35
F. C. G. Naumann, c Gregory, b Whitty	...	3	b Macartney	... 0
K. Lister-Kaye, b Hazlitt	...	0	not out	... 12
W. F. Lord, not out	...	9	b Whitty	... 2
B. 10, l.-b 1	...	11	B. 21, l-b 1, n-b2.	... 24
Total	...	71	Total	... 206

YORKSHIRE vs. LANCASHIRE.—Played at Bradford, Yorkshire winning by ten wickets. Score :—

YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, c Fairclough, b Huddleston	... 107
Wilson, c Brooke, b Fairclough	... 10
Denton, b Dean	... 1
Drake, b Dean	... 9
Hirst, b Fairclough	... 15
J. Tasker, c Spooner, b Huddleston	... 4
Booth, l.-b.-w., b Huddleston	... 29
Haigh, c Makepeace, b Huddleston	... 26
Bates, b Huddleston	... 19
Sir A. W. White, b Huddleston	... 0
Dolphin, not out	... 1
B. 4, l-b 1	... 5
Total	... 226

Second Innings—Rhodes, not out, 2; Wilson, not out, 8; l-b 6, w 1, 7; total (no wkt.), 17.

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, b Drake	...	3	l.-b.-w., b Haigh	... 22
Makepeace, b Hirst	...	20	b Haigh ...	... 10
J. T. Tyldesley, c Dolphin, b Hirst		43	b Rhodes ...	... 5
Sharp, c Hirst, b Drake	...	1	c Haigh, b Rhodes	... 41
A. Hartley, l.-b.-w. c Hirst	...	1	b Haigh ...	... 8
E. Tyldesley, c Denton, b Drake		2	l.-b.-w., b Haigh	... 4
Lieut. F. R. R. Brooke, b Drake		0	b Drake ...	... 14
A. H. Hornby, c Rhodes, b Drake		0	run out ...	... 2
Huddleston, c and b Hirst	...	2	c Booth, b Haigh	... 37
Dean, b Drake	...	1	not out ...	... 14
Fairclough, not out	...	0	c Drake, b Booth	... 7
Byer	...	8	Byer ...	... 1
Total...	...	76	Total	...163

MIDDLESEX vs. SUSSEX.—At Lord's, on Monday, the Metropolitans won easily by an innings and 48 runs. Score :—

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Relf, R., l.-b.-w., b Mignon	...	8	b Little john	... 8
Vine, b Mignon	...	1	c Murrell, b Mignon	... 10
Relf, A. E., c and b J. W. Hearne	...	80	c Foster, b Mignon	... 5
H. H. the Jam Sahib, c Mignon, b J. W. Hearne	...	37	c J. T. Hearne, b Tarrant	... 44
H. L. Simms, c J. T., b J. W. Hearne	...	0	st Murrell, b J. W. Hearne	... 18
P. Cartwright, not out	...	16	run out	... 4
H. P. Chaplin, c Hendren, b J. W. Hearne	...	1	b J. W. Hearne	... 6
Killick, l.-b.-w., b Littlejohn	...	6	c Steel, b Tarrant	... 22
Jupp, b J. W. Hearne	...	0	b Tarrant	... 29
Roberts, b J. W. Hearne	...	7	not out	... 6
Butt, c Anson, J. W. Hearne	...	8	b Tarrant	... 0
B 1, l-b 1	...	2	B 9, l-b 1, n-b 1	... 11
Total	...	110	Total	... 156

MIDDLESEX.

Hon. R. Anson, c Jam Sahib, b A. Relf	... 8
Tarrant, b A. Relf	... 7
Hearne (J. W.), c Simms, b Killick	... 58
F. F. Warner, st Butt, b A. Relf	... 130
Hendren (E.), c and b Jupp	... 11
A. R. Littlejohn, b Jupp	... 21
B. S. Foster, c Butt, b A. Relf	... 35
A. I. Steel, b A. Relf	... 14
Mignon, b Jupp	... 3
Murrell, b A. Relf	... 5
Hearne (J. T.), not out	... 0
B 17, l.-b. 9, n.-b. 4	... 27
Total	... 314

GLOUCESTERSHIRE vs. HAMPSHIRE.—After suffering two defeats the Gloucestershire team gained their first victory of the season at Bristol last Saturday when they beat Hants by 76 runs. Score :—

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings		2nd Innings.	
Board, c Barton, b Newman	...	20	l.-b.-w., b Kennedy	... 7
Langdon b Newman	...	21	l.-b.-w., b Smith	... 29
C. O. H. Sewell, c Remnant, b Kennedy	...	9	b Newman	... 86
Dipper, not out	...	104	c Remnant, b Kennedy	... 1
C. W. Edwards, c Bignell, b Kennedy	...	11	b Kennedy	... 10
W. W. Hoskin, c Bignell, b Kennedy	...	11	b Brown	... 5
Bowles, c Brown, b Kennedy	...	0	b Kennedy	... 4
Huggins, c Bignell, b Kennedy		31	run out	... 0
Parker, c Stone, b Brown	...	4	c Bowell, b Brown	... 20
Mills, b Kennedy	...	1	not out	... 8
Dennett, b Kennedy	...	4	c Stone, b Newman	... 7
B	...	11	B 7, l-b 1	... 8
Total	...	225	Total	... 185

HAMPSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowell, c Edwards, b Dennett		11	l.-b.-w., b Huggins	... 23
Stone, c Board, b Dennett	...	45	c Parker, b Dennett	... 38
Brown, l.-b.-w., b Dennett	...	21	c Board, b Dennett	... 38
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, c Edwards, b Dennett	...	50	st Board, b Dennett	... 34
Kennedy, l.-b.-w., b Parker	...	4	st Board b Dennett	... 0
H. G. M. Barton, st Board, b Dennett	...	0	c Hoskin, b Dennett	... 0
G. N. Bignell, c and b Parker		5	b Dennett	... 29
H. A. H. Smith, c Dipper, b Dennett	...	2	b Dennett	... 4
Remnant, st Board, b Dennett		6	c Parker, b Dennett	... 5
Rogers, b Dennett	...	18	c Hoskin, b Huggins	... 1
Newman, not out	...	0	not out	... 0
B	...	4	B 4, w 1	... 5
Total	...	166	Total	... 168

SOUTH AFRICANS vs. WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Worcester the visitors winning by an innings and 42 runs. Score :—

WORCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, c Ward, b Faulkner	...	4	b Schwarz	... 31
Pearson, c Pegler, b Faulkner	...	0	c Schwarz, b Faulkner	10
Arnold, c Faulkner, b Pegler	...	8	l.-b.-w., b Faulkner	... 0
W. B. Burns, l-b-w, b Faulkner		0	c and b Schwarz	... 22
Cuffe, b Pegler	...	29	b Schwarz	... 16
Collier, c and b Pegler	...	3	b White	... 9
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, c and b Pegler	...	3	b Schwarz	... 0
Burrows, c Nourse, b Pegler	...	2	c Schwarz, b Pegler	... 45
I. W. C. Turner, st Ward, b Pegler	...	0	c Faulkner, b White	... 1
Bale, not out	...	1	b Pegler	... 43
Chester, st. Ward, b Pegler	...	0	not out	... 10
			B. 14, l.-b. 1, w. 4	... 19
Total	...	52	Total	... 252

SOUTH AFRICANS.

H. W. Taylor, b Pearson	... 83
G. P. D. Hartigan, b Cuffe	... 103
G. A. Faulkner, c Bale, b Cuffe	... 9
A. D. Nourse, l.-b.-w, b Burrows	... 3
S. J. Snooke, c Burrows, b Pearson	... 45
G. C. White, st. Bale, b Simpson-Hayward	... 25
E. O. Schwarz, st. Bale, b Simpson-Hayward	... 8
F. Mitchell, st. Bale, b Simpson-Hayward	... 2
S. J. Pegler, b Simpson-Hayward	... 0
T. A. Ward, sr. Bale, b Simpson-Hayward	... 5
J. L. Cox, not out	... 5
B. 7, l.-b. 1, w. 1 n.-b. 2	... 11
Total	... 298

LANCASHIRE vs. LEICESTERSHIRE—Played at Manchester, Lancashire winning by an innings and 273 runs. Score :—

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, c W. Tyldesley, b Fairclough	...	3	c Whitehead, b Fairclough	... 13
Knight, c J. T. Tyldesley, b Whitehead	...	1	c Huddleston, b Fairclough	... 1
King, c Huddleston, b Whitehead	...	5	c J. T. Tyldesley, b Huddleston	... 16
Coe, c Hornby, b Huddleston		18	c and b Huddleston	... 2
A. T. Sharp, l.-b.-w., b Huddleston	...	6	st Brooke, b Fairclough	11
H. Wright, l.-b.-w., b Fairclough	...	12	c J. T. Tyldesley, b Huddleston	... 1
Mounteney, c Hornby, c Huddleston	...	12	c Sharp, b Fairclough	11
Shipman, b Huddleston	...	2	c Whitehead, b Fairclough	... 1
J. Shields, l.-b.-w., b Huddleston	...	0	c Whitehead, b Fairclough	... 1
Brown, c E. Tyldesley, b Huddleston	...	1	not out	... 0
Astill, not out	...	4	c J. T. Tyldesley, b Fairclough	... 1
B 9, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 1	...	11	B	... 3
Total	...	75	Total	... 61

LANCASHIRE.

A. Hartley, c Brown, b King	... 6
Makepeace, c King, b Brown	... 33
J. T. Tyldesley, b King	... 0
Sharp, c A. T. Sharp, b Wood	... 211
W. Tyldesley, b Astill	... 3
E. Tyldesley, c Shields, b King	... 21
Lieut. F. R. R. Brooke, c Brown, b King	... 2
A. H. Hornby, b Wood	... 96
Whitehead, c and b King	... 19
Huddleston, run out	... 0
Fairclough, not out	... 1
B 5, l-b 6, n-b 6	... 17
Total	... 409

SUSSEX vs. DERBYSHIRE.—Following their defeats at the hands of Somerset, Lancashire and Warwickshire, Sussex, at Brighton last Saturday, gained their first victory of the season, beating Derbyshire by 8 wickets. Score :—

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. Oliver, c R. R. Relf, b Simms		15	Cartwright, b Simms	9
Cadman, c A. E. Relf, b Simms		95	l.-b-w., b Simms	... 8
Humphries, b A. E. Relf	...	3	b Vine	... 1
Warren, run out	...	12	b A. E. Relf	... 3
Morton, run out	...	3	not out	... 70
R. Sale, c Cartwright, b A. E. Relf	...	3	b Simms	... 2
A. J. Wood, not out	...	21	st Street, b Vine	... 25
J. Chapman, c A. E. Relf, b Simms	...	2	b Simms	... 2
T. Forester, c Leach, b A. E. Relf	...	25	b Vine	... 0
Slater, b Simms	...	3	b Vine	... 8
Root, run out	...	5	b Simms	... 1
N-b	...	1	L-b	... 2
Total	...	188	Total	... 131

SUSSEX.

R. R. Relf, c Morton, b Slater	... 31
Vine, l.-b.-w., b Slater	... 84
A. E. Relf, b Slater	... 8
P. Cartwright, b Slater	... 4
H. H. the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar (Ranjitsinhji), c Slater, b Cadman	... 33
H. L. Simms, b Slater	... 14
H. P. Chaplin, b Root	... 0
Killick, b Root	... 14
Leach, c Forester, b Root	... 8
Jupp, not out	... 41
Street, b Cadman	... 16
B 5, l-b 3, w 1	... 9
Total	... 262

Second Innings.—R. R. Relf, c Root, b Morton, 0; Vine, not out, 19; A. E. Relf, l.-b.-w., b Cadman, 25; Killick, not out, 15; total (2 wkts.), 59.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *vs.* YORKSHIRE—Played at Cambridge the 'Varsity putting up a good performance in defeating Yorks by four wickets. Score :—

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. H. B. Sullivan, run out ...	26	b Holloway ...	15
Wilson, st. Franklin, b Mulholland	50	c Calthorpe, b Holloway	1
Denton, c Calthorpe, b Holloway...	23	b Smyth	10
Drake, c Patteson, b Knight...	19	c Riley b Knight ...	2
J. Tasker, c Bailey, b Holloway...	67	c Fairbairn, b Holloway	12
E. Loxley-Firth, st. Franklin, b Knight	37	c and b Calthorpe ...	6
Haigh, c Patteson, b Calthorpe	40	c Lagden, b Mulholland	11
Oldroyd, c Franklin, b Calthorpe	14	st. Franklin, b Mulholland	4
Sir A. W. White, c Riley, b Holloway	23	b Mulholland ...	10
Dolphin, b Calthorpe ...	4	c Riley b Mulholland	6
Bayes, not out	12	not out	5
B. 17, l.-b. 3	20	B. 12, l.-b. 3, w. 8, n-b 1	24
Total ...	335	Total ...	108

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
B. Knight, c Dolphin, b Drake	0	run out	0
C. Patterson, l.-b.-w., b Haigh	13	b Bayes	57
R. B. Lagden, b Haigh ...	101	c Loxley-Firth, b Bayes ...	21
Hon. H. G. H. Mulholland, c Tasker, b Haigh ...	5	b Bayes	54
W. N. Riley, c Dolphin, b Bayes	21	b Haigh	36
G. A. Fairbairn, b Drake ...	18	not out	24
M. J. Sueskind, b Drake ...	0	c and b Haigh ...	35
F. S. G. Calthorpe, b Drake	21	not out	8
N. J. Holloway, c Dolphin, b Drake	6		
W. B. Franklin, not out ...	6		
D. Smythe, b Haigh ...	0		
B 1, l.-b. 4 ...	5	B 8, l.-b. 5, n.-b. 1 ...	14
Total ...	196	Total (6 wkts.) ...	249

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	Won on 1st In.	Lost on 1st In.	Pos'le Pts.	Pts. Obtnd.	Per-cent.
Warwickshire ...	3	3	0	0	15	15	100·00
Lancashire ...	3	3	0	0	15	15	100·00
Notts... ...	1	1	0	0	5	5	100·00
Kent	2	1	0	1	10	8	80·00
Surrey ...	3	1	0	2	15	11	73·33
Yorkshire ...	3	1	0	1	15	9	60·00
Northamptonshire	2	1	0	0	10	6	60·00
Hampshire ...	4	2	1	0	20	11	55·00
Gloucestershire ...	3	1	2	0	15	5	33·33
Somerset ...	3	1	2	0	15	5	33·33
Sussex ...	4	1	3	0	20	5	25·00
Worcestershire ...	2	0	1	0	10	1	10·00
Middlesex ...	1	0	1	0	5	0	...
Essex ...	1	0	1	0	5	0	...
Derbyshire ...	2	0	2	0	10	0	...
Leicestershire ...	3	0	3	0	15	0	...

ROWING.

THE OXFORD SUMMER EIGHTS.

THE summer eights were brought to a most successful termination at Oxford on the 29th instant when New College passed the post Head of the River for the second year in succession. A climbing crew, they should give a splendid account of themselves at Henley. They were never really pressed by Magdalen, who in turn were head and shoulders above any of the crews below them. No less than three crews made a bump each day, and some of them had not reached the end of their tether when the races finished. In fact, St. John's II. had never had to row through the Gut. The other two were Balliol II. and New College II.

In contrast to their second crew, the St. John's first did badly, and Trinity first looked like getting down to their second had time permitted. The disputed bump with Brasenose was given against St. John's by the committee, and Christ Church were robbed of a place, which they, however, recovered by securring St. John's last evening. This was another case of a second boat being almost as good as the first, as the House second got well into the first division. Lincoln did wonderfully well in finishing fifth with five bumps to their credit, a position they have never before attained. It was gratifying to find Oriel making good headway, as, devoting their energies to one crew, they succeeded in making five bumps, and are now well up in the second division. No less than nine bumps were recorded on Wednesday, which must be about a record for a last day.

The following is the order in which the boats started at the commencement of the races :—

First Division: New College, Magdalen, Christ Church, St. John's, University, Balliol, Trinity, Brasenose, Lincoln, and Christ Church II.

Second Division: Christ Church II., Corpus, Merton, Pembroke, Wadham, Exeter, Keble, New College II., Magdalen II., Oriel, Trinity II.

Third Division: Trinity II., Worcester Queen's, Hertford, Brasenose II., Jesus, University II., Balliol II., St. Edmund Hall, St. John's II., St. Catharine's.

The present order is as follows :—

First Division: New College, Magdalen, University, Christ Church, Lincoln, Balliol, Brasenose, Christ Church II., St. John's, Merton.

Second Division: Merton, Corpus, Magdalen II., Trinity, Oriel, Pembroke, Wadham, Keble, Trinity II., New College II., Exeter.

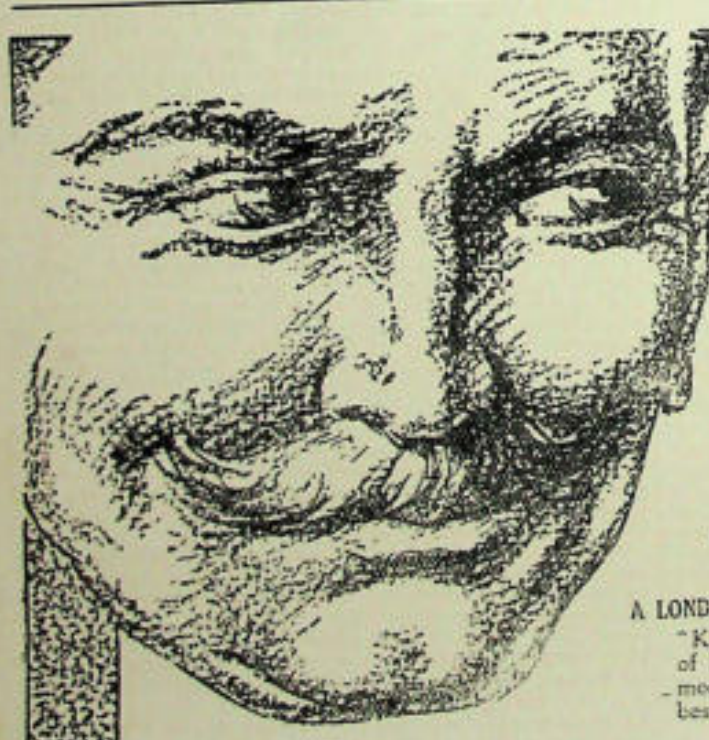
Third Division: Exeter, Balliol II., Worcester, St. John's II., Queen's, Brasenose II., Hereford, Jesus, St. Edmund Hall, University II., St. Catharine's.

The following are the names and weights of the New College (head of the river) crew: Sir W. L. Parker (bow), 11st. 6lb.; T. C. Gillespie, 12-2; F. A. H. Pitman, 11-12; B. Burdekin, 11-13½; R. P. Hankinson, 12-0½; A. F. R. Wiggins, 12-8½; C. W. R. Littlejohn, 12-8· R. C. Bourne (stroke), 11-0; J. D Walker (cox), 8-0½.

In the third division Balliol II. caught Worcester at the Gut; St. John's II., bumped Queen's at the Free Ferry: and St. Edmund Hall overhauled University II. at the University Boathouse.

In the second division Merton secured Corpus Christi at the Willows; Trinity fell to Magdalen II. along the Green Bank; Oriel bumped Pembroke at the Long Bridges; and New College II. were caught by Trinity II. at the Free Ferry.

In the first division New College rowed home more than their starting distance in front of Magdalen; Lincoln bumped Balliol at the Red Post; and Christ Church II. secured St. John's at the same place.



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Rowing.

THE OLYMPIC REGATTA.

THE coming rowing season will be one that is of more than ordinary interest, not only the oarsman, but more especially to the world at large on account of the many international contests which are promised, writes "Old Blue." Not only will the race between Ernest Barry, the English champion, and Richard Arnst, of New Zealand the champion of the world and holder of many other lesser titles, create an extraordinary amount of interest, more especially from the fact that the contest is to be rowed on the Thames, but the Olympic games, in which a regatta is included for the second time, will cause a great deal of excitement, and will give English oarsmen a chance of further exhibiting their superiority over their confrères from the other dominions and other nations.

It is, therefore, with no small feelings of pleasure that I am able to announce that there is every probability of the Old Country being very well represented, and that everything points to the representative crews doing as well as those which turned out at the regatta four years ago, which was held at Henley. It is impossible that they could do better in actual results, for in 1908 we swept the board. But that it is possible to demonstrate that English rowing is in a sounder condition than it was in those days is certain, for the crews that seem likely to be entered are far more representative of current rowing.

In 1908, but for a crew of veterans, most of whom, as oarsmen go, were past their prime, and had given up rowing, in many instances for several years, there is no doubt that our supremacy in eight-oared rowing would have left us, for our contemporary rowing was in a bad way, and the Cambridge University eight, which was chosen as one of the crews, for it had beaten Oxford decisively in the spring, was defeated in the semi-final round by the famous Belgian eight.

This year it is not deemed necessary to go back to the distant past to find worthy exponents of the traditional style of English oarsmanship, for the two clubs which have sent their names to the Amateur Rowing Association, the governing body of English amateur rowing, and are the most likely to be called upon to represent the country, are Leander and New College, Oxford. It is early as yet to say what the definite composition of these two eights will be, especially the first mentioned. Mr. A. G. Kirby, the old Magdalen Blue, who captained Leander two years ago, has been re-elected to the post and will have available the services of most, if not all, of the oarsmen who have contributed so largely to the success of the Magdalen crews of the past few years.

PRACTICE COMMENCED.

It is probable, in view of the success of their college, that the eight will be almost, if not quite entirely composed of Magdalen men. Practice has already been commenced on the tideway with the view of getting the older men into condition, and Mr. Kirby has been out with Mr. P. Fleming and Mr. Stanley Garton with some regularity in a four-oared boat, but a substitute has on most days had to be found for the fourth place. Mr. J. A. Gillan will shortly be home from the Soudan, and will be able to start practice very soon. At present there seems to be some doubt whether Mr. D. Mackinnon will be able to find the time to row, but it is to be hoped that he will make every effort to do so as his loss would be irreparable, and his place impossible to fill adequately. These five, if they can row, would, of course, take the five stern seats of the boat, and would sit in the same order as they sat in the Magdalen crew of last year, which, although owing to want of time it cannot be said to have been trained to its highest development did not find any great difficulty in winning the Grand Challenge Cup. For the remaining three positions, at present, I understand, nothing definite has been settled.

It is always better not to mix men who have gone down from the Universities with those who are still in residence, and rowing all through the year, because great difficulty is involved in getting the former into the pink of condition without running the risk of making the latter stale, for a man who has gone through a University training, and then rowed in his college eight, and perhaps the University Boating Club pairs, cannot stand the long work which those who have not rowed since the last Henley Regatta must go through. It should not be a difficult matter to find three Old Blues who have lately gone down who would fill the bow seats to advantage, and since it is settled that the crew shall race at Henley, which would be a still greater strain on men who are in residence, this will probably be done. At the same time, should any difficulty be found in getting older men to come forward there are two Blues in the present Magdalen crew and several other sound oars-men who could fill up the boat and add power to it.

NEW COLLEGE CREW.

The ultimate entry of New College, of course, somewhat depends upon the success of the crew in its contests in the Summer Eights and at Henley; but if it does go it will probably row in much the same order in which it is practising to-day for the former. When I saw them last they showed exceptional promise, and should turn out to be a much faster crew than they were then. Last year Mr. R. C. Bourne, the Oxford stroke, only had the assistance of one Blue, in Mr. Littlejohn, who has developed enormously since then. Mr. Wiggins, who then rowed six, has now been through University training, and, always a hardworking oar, has naturally gained a great deel in strength.

They have also a new recruit in Mr. F. A. H. Pitman, the Etonian freshman, who rowed bow at Putney last term; whilst Mr. Fison, who was unable to row last year owing to ill-health, will again be able to take an oar, so that with good average material for the other thwarts the crew is by no means badly found in men. That they are likely to have a fine turn of speed is owing to the extremely effective style in which they row. Every inch of their swing and slide is used to its utmost, whilst they do not waste one atom of their strength, because their blades are so quickly covered, and no energy is expended on flashy movements of the hands and bodies, which are, it seems, the ideal and the aim of so many coaches.

The crew, too, is entering for the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, and the only question is whether it will be able to keep at the top of its form for so many races, for the rest between the Summer Eights and Henley will not be a very great one, though it is slightly longer this year than usual. They do not appear at present, however, to have any very serious rivals in the college races, and as they have a considerable advantage over the crews in starting head of the river, it will, perhaps, not be found necessary to bring them to their highest pitch of training by next week, so that there may be room for further development in their practice for the regattas. At the same time, the position of their college on the river is nearest to the hearts of all University oarsmen, and it is not likely that any risks will be run on this score.

THE FOUR-OARED RACE.

At present it seems likely that only one crew will be entered at Stockholm to represent England in the four-oared event, which is to be rowed with coxswains. This will undoubtedly be the famous Thames R.C. four, which consists of the veterans, Mr. Beresford, Mr. Vernon, Mr. Rough, and M. Bruce Logan. They have been in practice for some time, and are rowing in alternate weeks with and without a coxwain, in order that they may not imperil their chances for the Stewards' Cup at Henley which, of course, is rowed in a coxswainless boat.

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"AFTER YOU JACK."
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Everyone will be glad to hear that Mr. McCulloch, the old Oxford Blue, who won the Diamonds in 1908, is again in training for that event. He has broadened out considerably since he last appeared, and is now rapidly getting fit and is training with Dick Arnst, the world's champion. It is probable that he will be chosen, with Mr. Kinnear, the Diamonds winner and amateur champion of the Thames of 1910, and 1911, to represent the country in the Sculls, for which there is certain to be a large entry of foreigners.

ENTRIES FROM THE DOMINIONS.

Greater Britain is also, it seems, to be well represented. Canada will most probably send a couple of crews, of whom the Argonauts will be one. A crew is already on its way from New South Wales, and will practise on the Isleway at Putney before going to Sweden. It is unfortunate that at present the Australian clubs are not affiliated to the Amateur Rowing Association, under whose rules Henley regatta is organised, and this fact, unless a special rule be passed, will prevent them from competing at our chief regatta. The Canadian clubs are, of course, affiliated, and their crew or crews will doubtless appear at Henley, and this fact will make it all the more regrettable if the Australians are debarred from entering, and it is to be hoped that some method will be found to surmount the difficulties in the way without creating an awkward precedent, by which the Henley authorities might find themselves bound in the future.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE vs. CANTONMENTS.—This match was played on the 13th and 15th instant, Lahore winning comfortably by 94 runs. Glasoock for the winners retired after compiling a faultless 51. Score:—

LAHORE.

L. C. Glascock, retired ...	51
A. Izat, c Crawley, b Bateman ...	29
C. E. Spurgeon, b Duke	32
E. Howard, b Haseldine	0
J. M. Ashcroft, c Crawley, b Haseldine	11
F. A. Leslie Jones, c Bateman, b Alban	5
F. A. Robertson, not out	26
F. Furnivall, b Alban	3
E. Cameron, b Bateman	17
E. A. Rebsch, b Bateman	6
J. D. Mollett, c Reynolds, b Hyslop ...	1
Extras	2
Total ...	178

LAHORE CANTONMENTS.

Captain Haseldine, c Cameron, b Ashcroft	4
Corporal Currie, run out	8
Major Evans, c Leslie Jones, b Glascock	7
Captain Duke, b Ashcroft	0
Lieutenant Alban, b Glascock ...	14
Major Hyslop, b Ashcroft	13
Lieutenant Trevor, c Mollett, b Cameron	11
Private Bateman, b Ashcroft	0
Lieutenant Bailey, l-b-w, b Glascock ...	1
Lieutenant Talbot, not out	25
Extras	4
Total	67



CRICKET IN BOMBAY

BOMBAY GYMKHANA UNDER 30 vs. OVER 30.—This inter club match was played on Saturday and resulted in a draw in favour of the younger team. The feature of the match was Watts' innings of 67, while Halliley 45, Arundell 42, Rudbury 33 and Wagstaff 36 not out all batted well. Score:—

UNDER THIRTY.

T. H. Watts, retired	67
F. F. Stileman, c Sprott, b Clarke ...	17
W. H. Halliley, c Elliott, b Coombs ...	45
E. F. Banbury, l-b-w, b Clarke ...	33
C. D. Noyes, b Coombs	22
C. Bowes Lyon, not out	9
P. M. D. Sanderson, b Clarke ...	3
E. M. F. Nicholson	
B. Cooke	
Capt. E. C. Reid — did not bat.	
B. C. Reade	
R. Marrs	
Extras	14
Total (for 6wkts.)	215

OVER THIRTY.

E. L. Sale, b Nicholson	11
C. N. Powell, b Nicholson	8
Capt. Arundel, c Sanderson b Reade ...	42
W. G. Hurbbatt, b Cooke	17
Capt. Wagstaff, not out	36
E. E. Coombs, b Reade	25
C. W. Beadel	
P. R. Cadell	
Lt. Vihart	
R. E. A. Elliott — did not bat.	
F. J. Clarke	
Capt. F. L. Sprott	
Extras	6
Total (for 5wkts.)	145

Football.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE recent form displayed by most of our civilian local teams has been of a much improved character, but the Black Watch and the Middlesex have not been seen to such advantage as they were earlier in the season. The Black Watch, it is true, have not lost a single point, but the Scotch team were most lucky in defeating the Middlesex, Calcutta and Customs. Against the Dum Dum team and the "Reds" the one goal victories were from palpably off side positions, while against the Customs the Black Watch were awarded two penalty kicks, the second penalty being a very doubtful decision indeed. The Customs themselves scored a most magnificent goal, and all these three games were pure and simple draws, and not wins for the Fort team. However, the referees are only but human, and, as such, must err.

Before going into the details of the week's matches I may say that the entries for the I. F. A. Shield and Trades' Cup will close on 1st July, and the tournaments are to begin on the 10th of the same month. Mr. S. H. Sutton has been elected as one of the Joint Honorary Secretaries in whose hands the senior competition will be run. The old C.F.C. player with his geniality and thoughtfulness is just the man to run an important tournament successfully, and it only requires large entries and good class football in order to have a most brilliant season.

The England and Scotland match which comes off next Saturday on the Calcutta ground should produce one of the finest contests ever witnessed. The teams are, with perhaps one or two exceptions, the strongest that could be got together, and if Victor Sherman's knee does not give way the representatives of the "Rose" should just about win. The English team will have a great advantage in goal, but it is to be hoped that Piggot has recovered from the injury sustained in the last match against Calcutta when the Middlesex man had the misfortune to hurt his wrist. A. N. Stewart, who has kept goal for Calcutta with much credit, will defend the Scotch citadel, and as he is leading the side he may be depended upon giving of his best. The teams are as follows:—England—Sergeant Piggot (Middlesex), goal; Quayle (Dals), and Victor Sherman (captain) (C. F. C.), backs; Wootton (Middlesex), Hyland (Customs), and Pooler (C. F. C.), half-backs; H. Sherman (C. F. C.), Bateman (Middlesex), Lomas (Black Watch), Fenn (C. F. C.) and Hurlston (Dals), forwards. Scotland—A. N. Stewart (captain) (C. F. C.), goal; McLaren (Dals) and Richmond (Black Watch), backs; Patterson (Black Watch), George (Bristol United) and Wright (Dals), half-backs; Egerton (Black Watch), Kerr (C.F.C.), Gorion, Watson and Connor (Black Watch), forwards. Mr. A. Crawford is to supervise the game, and as Mr. H. E. Medlycott, the hard-working Honorary Secretary, is doing all he can, this match should prove a decided success.

The Civil and Military match which comes off on the Saturday following will be even more interesting from a spectator's point of view, as the Indians would like the civilians to win, while the military too will have a large number of backers.

The Trades' Cup, which is to be run by M. Ganguli of the National Club, will secure probably a record entry, but it is a pity that the entrance fee has not been raised from rupees five to rupees ten. For the last few years some very scraggy teams have taken part in this competition, and had the fees been raised, fewer entries, but better class football would be witnessed. This tournament is also allowed to hang on for a considerable time owing to several of the competing teams being permitted postponements, while I have known several matches being abandoned, as some of the teams have absolutely refused to play on grounds that have been slightly slushy. Now this, to my personal knowledge, has been the fault of the Indian referees who have been deputed to supervise these games, these men giving in to the teams. It is to be hoped that no such thing will be permitted this year, and that more European referees will take charge of these games. This tournament, the Cooch Behar, and the Elliott competitions give more trouble than any other that are governed by the I.F.A. They are or rather have been almost as bad as some of the two and three-rupee illegitimate tournaments.

The match between Calcutta and the Black Watch was one of lost opportunities, and rarely in a game of this character have chances been so flagrantly wasted. Both goals were frequently in danger, and it seemed every moment that both teams would score, but throughout the fifty minutes the ball never found the net, except on one solitary occasion,—and that from a palpably offside position. The military had the larger share of attacking, especially during the second half, but though their forwards combined well, and had any number of fine openings, their shooting was wild, and Stewart had only on rare occasions to handle. Brown, the Black Watch goalie, also had little to do, the forwards on both sides finishing up very tamely. Victor Sherman, who has returned to Calcutta and will stay here for the football season, played a magnificent game at back, and this player, and Connor, the Black Watch left winger, were far and away the two most prominent players on the field. The only goal of the match was netted by Watson almost immediately after ends had been changed, but both the scorer, and Gordon the Black Watch centre forward, were laying off side when they received the ball from their centre half.

The Dalhousie and Rangers match proved a very evenly contested game, but Fitzpatrick, the Rangers keeper, had more to do than Hoskins. The game resulted in a draw of one all, but on the evening's play Dalhousie were unfortunate in not winning. The matches on Saturday drew large crowds, the game on the Customs between the Riversiders and the Black Watch being the largest attended. The Customs, who have shown much improvement, lost by 2 goals to 1, but the Black Watch cannot be congratulated on their victory, as goals were scored from penalty kicks. The first hands against Alexander—was a correct decision, but the second penalty against the Customs nobody could understand, not even the soldiers. The Customs' goal by Galbraith was the result of some fine play on the part of Hyland, Williamson and Galbraith. The Customs would no doubt go one better if they were to try Echlin in place of McCready. Echlin is a hard and accurate shot, is very speedy, but at present lacks practice. The game was of a very even and exciting character, and on the play the civilian team were at least entitled to a draw.

The Dalhousie and Calcutta match also produced an even struggle, but as Calcutta were without the brothers Sherman, the side did remarkably well in drawing. Indeed, with a little luck Calcutta should have won. The score was two all, but the second goal netted by the Trades Club was owing to a misunderstanding on the part of O'Shea and Stewart. Fenn and Bisseker for Calcutta, and Hurlston and Wright for Dals were the goal getters. The Rangers beat the Y.M.C.A. by 3-0, but the game was not so one-sided as the score would indicate. Lindsay, Smart and Little scored.



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On Monday Calcutta gave a splendid account of themselves when playing the Middlesex, and but for Piggot's brilliant goal-keeping Calcutta must have won. The civilian forwards played clever football, and Fenn is one of the finest forwards we have now in Calcutta. The game ended in a draw—pointless; but the "Reds" were undoubtedly the superior side.

The same evening the Y.M.C.A. beat the Gunners from the Fort by 2 goals to 1.

THE MURREE TOURNAMENT.

The Murree Football Tournament opened on the 11th instant, when after an hour's delay owing to rain two matches were put through. In the first of these the 17th Lancers met the Lancashire Fusiliers. The Lancers had rather the best of the first half and scoring shortly after the start were one up at the interval; but on changing ends the Fusiliers completely outclassed their opponents, winning eventually by 4 goals to 1. Simpson, the Lancer's goalkeeper, preventing defeat by a larger margin. The other game between the Royal Artillery from Khanspur and the Yorkshire Regiment was very evenly contested, the Gunners ultimately acknowledging defeat by 3 goals to 2. Two more games were played on the 12th instant. The Royal Sussex played the King's Royal Rifles, a well-contested match ending in a pointless draw. An extra twenty minutes' play failed to bring about a definite result, but in the replay the next day the Rifles quite outclassed the Sussex and beat them by 3 goals to *nil*. The fourth match was between the Rifle Brigade and the 12th Brigade R.H.A. The first half was unproductive, but after the interval the Riflemen scored twice and won by 2 goals to *nil*.

The second round began on Thursday last, when the 10th Hussars met the 7th Brigade R.F.A., and the Lancashire Fusiliers met the R.G.A. from Barian. The first game was exciting: the Hussars asserted themselves during the opening moiety and led at the interval by a goal to *nil*, but in the second half the Gunners equalised and scoring 2 more goals won by 3 to 1. The second match was very one-sided. The Fusiliers opened the scoring and the Gunners equalised: thereafter the Fusiliers had things all their own way and eventually won by 6 goals to 1. Two games on Friday completed the second round. The King's Royal Rifles and the Rifle Brigade put up a splendid struggle, victory resting with the K.R.R.'s by 2 goals to 1. The Durhams played the Yorkshire Regiment, the latter winning by 2 goals to *nil*, both points scored in the second half. The semi-finals took place on Saturday. The Lancashire Fusiliers met the R.F.A. 7th Brigade. Play was very fair, but the Fusiliers were the better team and ran out winners by 3 to *nil*. The other match was between the K.R.R. and the Yorkshire Regiment. The Rifles drew first blood, but the Yorkshires were not long in equalising, the score being one all at half time. On changing ends, however, the Rifles had the best of it and putting on three more goals won by 4 to 1. The final between the Lancashire Fusiliers and the King's Royal Rifles was played on Monday last.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

The League opened on Saturday last, when the Royal Warwicks met the R.G.A. on the Cooperage. The play was very disappointing, the players were not in form, the ground was very hard, there was a strong wind blowing across the field throughout and the heat was intense. The Warwickshires had the better of the game and the Gunners were lucky to divide the points. The R.G.A. were first to score, but the equalising goal was not long delayed. Shortly before the interval aided by the wind the Artillery were able to again take the lead and were 2 to 1 at the interval. In the second half the Warwicks did most of the attacking. They got a good number of unproductive corners and many chances were let slip till at length in a *melee* while attempting to clear the Gunners' custodian put through his own goal. With the score 2 all the Warwicks kept up the pressure, but in spite of all their efforts were unable to score again.

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The Veterinarian.

AZOTURIA, ITS CAUSE AND TREATMENT.

There is a peculiar disease well known to horse owners which is rightly called azoturia but more commonly called "black water," and which perhaps is as much, if not more, dreaded than any other disease to which the horse family is heir to. It comes like a thief in the night and pounces upon its victim with scarcely any perceivable warning and is liable to leave a permanent reminder of its visit both on the subject attacked and on the memory of the anxious owner or whoever watches over the stricken animal.

Azoturia has been laid to the door of the liver by some writers and to the kidneys by others, while the common idea is that it is a disease of the urinary organs. The exact cause of this disease is as yet unknown, but it has been generally attributed to an increase of nitrogenous substances in the blood, with a marked increase of urea in the urine.

We do know, however, that azoturia is commonly brought about by high feeding, particularly upon food rich in nitrogenous matter, without sufficient exercise or work to cause the different organs of the system to take up and carry off the rich waste matter that necessarily is the result of these conditions.

Perhaps if the urine of the horse were looked upon as a means of diagnosis with half as much favour as is the case in the human family, much more rapid progress would be made in finding a suitable specific for the treatment of this disease; or, what would be better, a method of preventative treatment in the earlier stages that would ward off the now dreaded, serious attacks with their corresponding after-effects.

Different sections of the country, according to different reports, appear to be freer from attacks of this disease than others; perhaps, from the fact that horses are fed differently in the different sections. The Western and Southern States where oats form the greater part of the ration for horses, have frequent outbreaks of the disease in which it appears in an enzootic form, while in the Northern and Eastern States the cases seem scattered, and rarely ever is a community attacked with the disease in an epidemic form.

It is said that while cases of azoturia are common in Canada few horses die of the disease in that country; probably because it appears in a milder form and less heroic treatment is needed to bring about a speedy recovery. In former years it was supposed to appear more frequently in mares than in geldings or stallions but veterinarians who have had much experience in treating azoturia claim that this is not so, although breeding stallions are said to be seldom subjected to it, and the cases found among pregnant mares are also rare.

The first noticeable symptoms in the less serious attacks are profuse sweating, with heaving flanks and a desire to stop short if being worked or exercised. The muscles of the loins become rigid and sensitive to the touch and rapid breathing is early noticed, while the animal will nearly always turn its head towards the side on which the severe muscular twitching is noticeable. Lameness in one limb, usually a hind one, which rapidly becomes severe, is one of the first symptoms presented to the driver of the animal which has probably gone but a short part of its journey when attacked.

If the driver has been unfortunate enough to have already had experience with horses stricken this way, he will be sure to make an early retreat to his stable, or if too far removed from his own quarters he will make shelter somewhere as soon as possible. And this is an essential factor in the successful treatment of the disease, as the horse that has been gotten under cover quickly and early treatment begun has a great deal better chance of getting off with a light attack than one that has been allowed to stand or urged to travel until dropping from the paralysis which ensues.

While race horses during their racing season are less liable to be stricken than during their period of rest in winter, because of the fact that they are exercised regularly, the worst case that I ever saw of this kind happened on a race track as the horse was about to be stepped a mile in its training. Horses that are allowed to stay in their stalls all day Sunday without a reduction in the amount of grain fed and without being led out for a short exercising walk during the day, are the ones we find suffering on Monday morning, and the disease has been called by some, the "Monday morning disease" for this reason. Idleness for short periods of time, without attention to the feed, is no doubt the real cause of this malady, but it is an established fact that horses which remain idle for very long periods are rarely ever subjected to it, which proves that the food fed during these times of rest is the all-important cause, as animals left in stalls for weeks or months are most always fed accordingly.

Although the symptoms before mentioned are always present, no great rise of temperature is found in most cases which greatly assists in making an early diagnosis, but the pulse is always accelerated and the excessive sweating that takes place is not characteristic of any other disease.

The urine, if any is voluntarily passed, is a dark, coffee colour, or even black, and contains many casts, but retention of urine is most always the case. On post-mortem examination, we find congested lungs, with the heart containing many blood clots; the muscles of the loins and croup are degenerated and are divided into layers, and the bladder is found highly coloured.. Examining the muscles with the naked eye, we find that they have entirely lost their consistency and colour and are stringy or ropy in appearance.

Immediately upon getting the animal to his stable, treatment should be applied to rid the blood and urine of the toxins that are rapidly produced. The older methods of treatment consisted of copious bleeding, while the bladder was emptied of any urine it might contain by means of catheter or through the rectum by pressure, and these still seem to be in favour with the veterinary practitioners of the present. Hot packs or fomentations over the loins and back are used to stimulate the work of the kidneys, and if the patient shows signs of being unable to support itself it should be placed in slings.

The common habit of piling two or three heavy blankets over the back and loins is not productive of the most good, but one or two light wool blankets, or the so-called coolers, placed over a good-sized square piece of any good, heavy cloth that has been well-soaked in hot water to which a little salt has been added, are very useful and well tolerated by the animal.

If the malady threatens to take on a serious aspect, no time should be lost in calling a veterinarian, but there are times when a veterinarian is not at hand, or he is too far away to be easily reached, when, of course, something must me done to relieve the sufferer. Of the drugs that can be safely used, sweet spirits of nitre will no doubt be of most use, as it has the power of stimulating the kidneys, while nitrate of potash (saltpetre) in one-half ounce doses, are both used as diuretics. One-half to one ounce doses of aloes in a bolus (ball) can be administered when purgation is desired.

A veterinarian would use drugs that would combat the different symptoms as they arise, but you can do much to promote a quick return to a normal condition with the hot steamers or blankets before mentioned, and by stimulating the action of the skin with any good hot wash, preferably the salt and water, and with the use of the nitre and saltpetre.

Upon the return of the animal to work, care must be used in the manner of feeding, bran mashes and hay alone being fed for some time, with little of any oats. A quick return to exercise is most advantageous, paralysis or atrophy of the muscles being less apt to result where the animal is given exercise or returned to light work soon after recovery.

In the shrinking or atrophy of the muscles that sometimes follows, a course of tonics is beneficial, with massaging and hand-rubbing of the parts afflicted, and when once a horse has had azoturia he should never be allowed to remain indoors a whole day without exercise.

Motoring.

MOTORS AND MOTORING.

By Throttle.

I am indebted to the Honorary Secretary of The Automobile Association of Bengal for information to the effect that repairs have been commenced on the 2nd mile of Bistopore Road, which is to the east of Dum Dum Cantonments, that this road will not be fit for motor traffic for about a month. The Garia Hat Road is under repair just beyond Ballygunge, being laid with loose metal for the whole width. When this, the best evening run, near Calcutta, will be available for motorists does not appear to be certain at present.

During the past week an effort has been made to regulate the traffic at the intersection of Old Court House and Waterloo streets on the Home system. But why is it necessary to duplicate the usual Police post at this point? Some three years ago there were several sergeants in the Calcutta Police whose work at this identical point under similar conditions was carried out quite satisfactorily, though only assisted by the usual jarawallah. That was when the Police Force offered sufficient inducement to its members to remain in the service long enough to learn their work. At the present time the force is considerably under strength and all the "old hands" are either on the High Court staff or are Crown sergeants doing inspection duty only. Ask any sergeant to-day of the condition of the Calcutta Police and he will tell you in characteristic language that it is "a wash-out."

At last the motor cyclist has attracted the attention of the Police and one of the genus was fined Rs. 20 during the week. Taxis are bad, but what can be said of the fiends who, at all hours of the day as well as a good portion of the night, race about the streets, usually with an exhaust full open. I have no hesitation in affirming that it is exceptional to see a motor cycle travelling within five miles of the speed limit. From their construction these vehicles are more dangerous than any motor car not being nearly so fully under control and having only two wheels with the weight unevenly distributed they are far more liable to skid and get out of hand. That more prosecutions are not instituted is saying a great deal for the forbearance of the Police. That is not putting too fine a point on it. Professionals are not employed to drive cycles.

Two *sahibs* were fined respectively Rs. 20 and Rs. 10 during the week for driving their cars or causing them to be driven in a rash and negligent manner. It is interesting to compare these punishments with those mentioned in this column last week as having been inflicted on professionals drawing Rs. 15 per month.

An accident, which has not yet been reported in print, occurred a few days ago due entirely to neglect of proper care of the steering gear of a motor car. To ensure efficient lubrication of the ball joints or connections of the steering arms, they should be covered by leather casings filled with grease. This case keeps out dirt and grit and keeps the moving parts well lubricated, only needing occasional inspection and replenishment. All joints and pins which are not

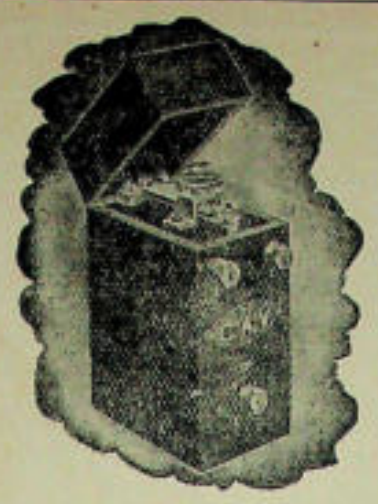
so protected should be examined and oiled frequently, care being taken to see that no lock nuts are loose or split pins missing. These connections are subjected to considerable vibration and strain from road shocks, consequently they wear rapidly. Such defects should be at once remedied. In the event of an accident occurring, the steering gear is the part that should be first examined, as everything depends on the stability of these few levers and connecting rods and when they give way the best driver in the world is helpless.

With the approach of the rains the care of hoods becomes a question of importance, especially as the ordinary Cape Hood is, so far as my experience goes, absolutely useless as a protection against a monsoon downpour. Any car owner can make his hood rainproof and give it the appearance of leather by the following means. First be sure that the canvas is thoroughly stretched and freed from dust; it is not necessary to detach the hood; to do this, in fact it is preferable not to. Then use 2lbs. of drop black in turpe, to which has been added a ½ pint of gold size, a little linseed oil and a small quantity of black japan. This latter gives an even surface. One-eighth of a pint of clear varnish may also be added with advantage. Four coats of this composition are necessary, time being allowed between each application for the previous one to dry. Apply quickly and do not attempt to re touch. When the last coat is dry two coats of clear varnish with a little black added, allowing each to dry. When these operations are complete allow about 24 hours to elapse for final hardening and then sponge over with water. In place of drop black, oil black may be used in which case the linseed oil and black japan may be omitted. The cost of procuring a really waterproof hood by this method is under Rs. 15. Another dressing, equally effective, but not of such good appearance, is one pound of ordinary rubber solution to half a gallon of rock naphtha, applied several times, allowing each coat to dry before applying the next.

The burning question among designers of forthcoming models is the adoption of the silent chain for camshaft drives. The original objections to high speed chain transmissions were based upon the centrifugal force tending to make the chain ride up on the pinions and upon the same force throwing off lubricating oil. The riding up defect did not appear so long as the chains were new, but was very apparent directly appreciable wear or stretching took place. In the inverted tooth chains of the type used for camshaft drives the conditions are considerably modified. Stretching and its attended troubles are almost eradicated by the adoption of chains of ample width, presenting a considerable wearing surface in proportion to the work to be done. The trouble of lubricating oil being thrown off is completely overcome by enclosing the gear in an oil-bath as is done with the ordinary spur gear of the camshaft. The principal objections now to the chain drive is the difficulty of providing adjustment, the amount of room taken up, and the extra weight. As already stated, to be immune from stretching and wear, the chains must be of ample width, it is also necessary to provide much more clearance than in the case of spur gearing, consequently the dimensions of the crank case containing the drive are increased to a large extent. The difference in efficiency between chain and spur gear drives is not sufficient to influence the decision very greatly where the small power absorbed by the camshaft is concerned, but any balance that does exist certainly appears to be in favour of the chain. The commonest reason for condemning the chain does not appear to me to be well substantiated. With the back-lash of the bicycle chain in mind critics aver that the back-lash of a chain transmission must seriously affect the timing of the valves and still more the firing time of the magneto. Personally I consider that it is questionable whether the back-lash is really greater with a chain than with spur gears. Where only a single pair of wheels are in mesh, the advantage is probably with the spur gear, but one rarely finds a camshaft driven by a single pair of wheels. Generally the distance between centres render an intermediate pinion necessary, otherwise that on the camshaft would be out of proportion. Then if as is often the case the magneto is driven off the camshaft with the fitting of still another intermediate pinion, the total back-lash in all probability would greatly exceed that of a direct chain transmission from magneto to camshaft. So far, however, no very conclusive argument either for or against the chain has been adduced, the chief point in its favour being its silence. The average high grade engine with spur gearing gives little ground for complaint in this direction, after it has reached the motoring public, but before that there is endless difficulty in the workshops to find a set of gears that will run inaudibly. It is not uncommon for one particular engine to prove noisy with a certain set of gears, while the same set transferred to an apparently identical engine will run perfectly sweetly. The adoption of the chain should do away with troubles and delays of this nature. The main fault with spur gears arises from the case-hardening. This process tends to warp the pinions and prevent their meshing along their true pitch lines, and it is to the back lash thus set up that chattering and noise is due. Chain gearing can easily be made silent, spur gearing can only be made silent with difficulty, whether one system will entirely eliminate the other or not remains to be seen. I have simply tried to place before my readers the arguments for and against each as they occur to me. Personally I incline to the chain system, but these few remarks may be useful in putting buyers in the way of selecting a firstrate model for their 1913 car.

There are no more destructive agencies with regard to tyres than heat and damp consequently a few words in conclusion at this season may not be misplaced. It is essential to the avoidance of trouble that the valve caps and covers should invariably be kept on and well screwed down. Tyres should always be kept pumped up to the pressure indicated in the makers' lists, they are then less liable to puncture and there is not so great a tendency to "creep" or slip on the rims. Keep all security bolts well tightened up to prevent "nips" and also to prevent water penetrating through the holes in the rim. Be careful to remove all water from the beading after each run, as corrosion at this point is fatal to the life of the cover.

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MOTOR MEMS.

London *Friday, 24th May 1912.*

A writer in the *Manchester Guardian* has lately been pointing out how different a vocabulary is used by Americans to that employed in England, although English is the language of both countries. The New York *Motor World* has also been devoting some space to the subject, but in a somewhat impartial way. Under the heading "English as it comes from England," it remarks that "They are great on 'oddments' in England," and proceeds to quote a number of English motoring terms to show how odd we are. Our contemporary has, however, failed to strike home, for the very words which it has selected to ridicule have no vogue over here—whatever the Americans may think. It mentions a "get-about," meaning, we presume "run-about"—a word which we have borrowed from the States; "vibration absorber" for "shock absorber" "step board" for "running board," "antiskid," which we usually term "non-skid." Thus it will be seen that the actual words selected as samples of our "oddments" are not usual or customary on this side at all.

We could retaliate by enumerating many Americanisms which to us appear slangy and inefficient. "Gasoline" is a misnomer, and while descriptive is not as correct as petrol. The abbreviation "auto" is senseless without its completion—"mobile," meaning merely "self," whilst our own abbreviation, "motor," a word which the dictionary defines as "that which gives motion—a mover," is a far better term, although only a compromise. Many other examples of the difference in British and American motor terms may be mentioned. For instance, motorists on the other side of the Herring Pond refer to the "hood" of a car engine while we speak of a "bonnet." The mudguard in the United States is a fender. Our change speed "lever" becomes the "gear shift lever," while the "Cape cart Hood" is known as the "top." No doubt the Americans will continue to prefer their own motor terms just as Britishers will continue to prefer theirs.

It is impossible to reiterate too often the danger of bringing a naked light near a car, particularly in a garage. In dealing with this question in the *Irish Times*, a reader who signs himself "An Old Motorist," expresses some curious opinions on the subject. He mentions having seen a young man filling up a tank with petrol while smoking his cigarette, and adds that if he had done this in a closed motor house the fumes would undoubtedly have ignited and blown his head off. It so happens that one can safely plunge the end of a lighted cigarette into petrol without igniting same, and the only possible way in which a conflagration could occur when smoking a cigarette is in case by some means or other the paper of the cigarette should blaze. Whether this is within the bounds of possibility I do not know, but if it did occur in the presence of petrol fumes it would undoubtedly cause a conflagration.

As to blowing the operator's head off, the idea is absurd. No doubt an explosion might occur in a closed building, but as a rule the petrol simply ignites. If there is none splashed about the car, and the chauffeur keeps his head (explosion or no explosion), nothing serious is likely to occur. The petrol will burn from the can orifice just like a lamp, and will go out if a cap or handkerchief is put over the orifice. Above all things, the chauffeur should not throw the can out of his hands, for then the petrol will spill about and a conflagration will occur which will be difficult to extinguish. Although I have pointed out that there is little danger from a cigarette, still the practice of smoking when handling petrol should not be indulged in. It is just possible that in the case of a man who smokes rapidly a minute flame might be produced, and this might cause the vapour to ignite.

A peculiar motor accident is reported in a New Zealand paper. Mr. Athol Stewart and C. Dean, his chauffeur, were crossing from Dulce's Vale when Mr. Stewart noticed that one of the tyres was unduly inflated. Dean got down to investigate and was in the act of unscrewing the valve to release some of the air when the tyre burst. The force of the explosion hurled him several yards and rendered him temporarily unconscious. The concussion blew the top of Mr. Steward's hat clean out. Dean was subsequently found to be totally blind in one eye, and to have sustained injuries to his face and head.

In the course of one's motoring experience, writes Mr. H. Waymouth Prance, in the *Motor Car Journal* one cannot help noticing several errors committed by others which are in some instances so regularly made as to lead the uninitiated to suppose that they are not errors at all—in fact, by sheer custom many such errors have established themselves firmly in the minds of those committing them to the extent that they will indignantly deny there is anything wrong in their behaviour. To the thinking motorist these remarks do not perhaps so strongly apply—the man who carefully reasons everything out will have found out for himself the fallacy of many things which to others would not have seemed unreasonable; but, in the hope of drawing attention to some few regularly-committed motoring errors, I propose to enumerate the most conspicuous of them.

As an instance of a common error I would first mention that of driving against the brakes—that is to say, slowing up the car when necessary by the application of the brakes without releasing the clutch or slowing down the engine. Such a barbarous method of driving *does* exist, and there are even drivers who will tell you, and firmly believe so themselves, that this is the proper method of varying the speed of the car. To rational people the idea of pulling the car forward by the engine and holding it back by the brakes will at once appear ridiculous, and such drivers as commit this error would do well to try the principle when cycling, and when wishing to slow up, continue pedalling hard, while at the same applying the brakes. This common error is one which, of course, does considerable harm to the car on which it is committed—it obviously cannot be good for the chassis to be submitted to a tendency to be pulled in half—by the engine pulling it forward and the brakes holding it back. Therefore never apply the brakes without first slowing down the engine so that the latter itself is holding back the car, or else first withdrawing the clutch.

Whilst on the subject of brakes mention may be made of their excessive use. As an example of such an abuse of the brakes one may quote the driver who, seeing a block in the traffic some distance ahead, rushes up to the same without slowing speed and stops dead by means of the brakes. By doing so he saves no time, as, were he to commence slowing down by means of the throttle immediately he saw the block, he would arrive at the obstruction in time to move on with the mass of traffic—a much preferable way to rushing up to the block and waiting stationary and then moving on. The really good driver will get through the worst London traffic with hardly more than the lightest occasional application of his brakes, with a consequent great saving in the wear and tear of the mechanism and tyres.

How many motorists, I wonder, who are very careful with their carburettor adjustments, and give great consideration to their miles per gallon of petrol, consider the question of starting as affecting this mileage? I have oftentimes

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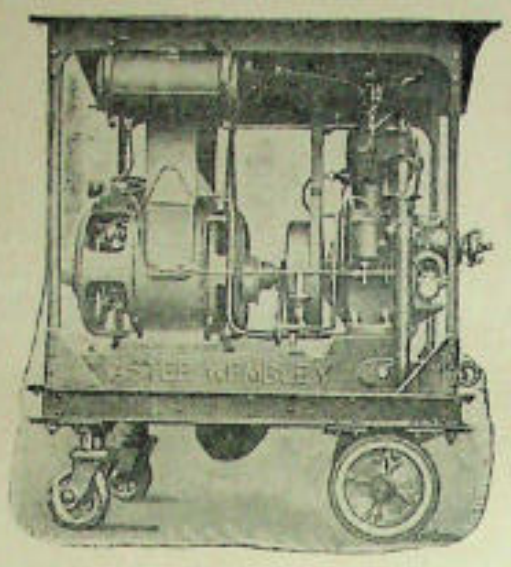
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noticed a motorist before proceeding to start up his engine vigorously shake the needle valve of the float chamber and flood the carburettor until some quarter of a pint of petrol has been wasted. The same motorist will repeat this procedure every time he starts, and in a run necessitating many engine stops he will probably use half as much petrol on starting alone as he does on running. Flooding of the carburettor is very often nothing more than a habit of the driver, as in many instances I have found that the engine would start when once warmed equally well without flooding at all, with a consequent great saving of petrol. With the modern carburettor this is very generally so, and yet many motorists continue to vigorously flood their carburettor on every occasion when they wish to start the engine. Therefore I suggest to those who have been committing this error, find out whether your engine will not start readily without flooding the carburettor; if it will, considerable fuel will be saved. Another point worthy of mention is the apparent indifference with which certain drivers regard the continuance of knocking in their engines. Those who understand the mechanism of their motors will know that such knocking must be bad for the parts; they will also know that there must be a cause for the knocking, and a cause which is generally easily removable, sometimes involving no more effort than the retarding of the ignition lever.

So much for common errors committed in driving; there are certain frequent errors committed concerning adjustments and repairs. Chief among these I would mention the use of the cold chisel and hammer for the tightening or releasing of nuts, a trick only too common with many garage mechanics. There are spanners available for the reaching of nuts in inaccessible places, and their use is to be recommended in preference to the barbarous method of the cold chisel and hammer, which cause the nuts on which it is inflicted to get in such a state that they are often absolutely irremovable when they are required to be taken off in an emergency on the roadside. Whilst on this subject it would perhaps be well to mention that type of mechanic or motorist who is far too greatly given to the habit of using brute force, generally in the form of a hammer, when dismounting or assembling the car's mechanism. If, for instance, a bolt will not pass through the hole for which it is intended there is generally some good reason for it, such as a piece of grit having got into the hole or the bolt become bent, and the correct way is to find out the trouble and not to force the bolt through by a heavy hammer. Therefore, do not yourselves, let others, use brute force when dismounting or your engine or chassis.

Regarding ty... the common error one observes is that ...e tubes before replacing the beads of the ...g out a replacement or repair, the usual as the majority of motorists know, to ... of the tube. To be on the safe side ...lly inflated to make it take its shape ...ver replaced.

... have dealt with the principal ...hich have come to my notice, ... other fairly common errors ... This is the practice of ...ulator to find out if it is ...ocedure is bound to be ...s an exceedingly exces... ...ut ' of them, and, if ...ates to buck'e. The ... attach a test lamp ... current to pass, ... for a minute or ... ess of the light ... The shorting ... like should ... has any ...fe of his ... more instance, and I ... committed errors wi... doubtless there remain ...y occur to the reader. ...he terminals of an accum... ...ed or not. Such a p... ...he cells, causing as it do... ...to be suddenly "taken ... ...ly enough, causing the p... ...testing an accumulator is t... ...s, and thus allow a norma... ...er this current has passed ... as indicated by the whiten... ...er, remains sufficiently high. ... means of a knife blade or th... ...llowed by any motorist wh... ...pocket as affected by the h...

The Naturalist.

THE TRUTH ABOUT UNICORN SHEEP.

In an issue of 18th January we published a leader relating to Mr. Lydekker's theory that so-called unicorn rams of Nepal are really artificial monstrosities produced by human agency. That opinion which was based on a suggestion of Her Grace the Duchess of Bedford, was originally published in *The (London) Field* of 30th December 1911; and at the conclusion of the article, the author stated that he was writing to the British Resident in Nepal in the hope of obtaining definite and authentic information on the subject, thereby clearly indicating that his investigation was incomplete.

This being so, the matter should have been treated in the same manner as a legal case while still *sub judice*. Nevertheless, another writer thought proper to intervene, and in our English name sake for January expressed the opinion that Mr. Lydekker was completely in the wrong, and that the evidence by which he supported his view was practically worthless.

Everything comes, however, to him who knows how to wait and stay his pen till the proper time arrives, as arrive it did in this case in due course. For Mr. Lydekker has recently received a letter from Colonel Manners-Smith, the British Resident in Nepal, which confirms in a curiously close manner his original conclusions. The Resident states in this communication that the necessary enquiries were kindly instituted by His Excellency the Prime Minister of Nepal in the districts, on the Tibetan frontier of the country, from whence these mysterious unicorn rams have long been known to come.

Here it should be mentioned that as stated in our former article, it was suggested by Mr. Lydekker that unicorn rams are black-headed individuals of the well-known barwal or fighting breed of Nepal; and that the *modus operandi* is probably by binding together the horns of lambs of this type so as to cause them to unite together and grow in a backward direction instead of spreading outwards.

The first portion of this conjecture is proved by Colonel Manners-Smith's letter to accord exactly with the facts, barwal rams of two or three months old being selected as the objects for manipulation. In these unfortunate animals the budding horns are seared with a hot iron, and the wound then treated with a mixture of oil and soot. When the injury heals, the horns grow in the desired manner, apparently without bandaging or further manipulation of any kind.

The object of producing these curious malformed rams is, it appears, that they may be sold at high prices to rich natives who consider that such freaks will add to the interest and attractions of their estates. Probably the practice is a very ancient one especially as it has parallels in Africa, and quite likely in other parts of the world. By splitting and searing the budding horns of the lambs of one of their indigenous breeds of sheep, the Oinkas of the Central Sudan are, for instance, in the habit of artificially producing four-horned rams. On the other hand, the Kafirs of South Africa are known to produce unicorn cattle by treating the horns of young calves in much the same way as the Nepalese manipulate those of barwal lambs, bandaging being, however, employed subsequently. Indeed, there is no end to the devices of this nature adopted by certain African tribes, some of whom were formerly in the habit of making the horns of their cattle grow in such a manner as to make them resemble those of kudus, hartebeests, or pallas.

Although directly the subject was taken into serious consideration it was practically self-evident from the very first that the Nepalese unicorns were artificial freaks—the fact that they would not breed true when mated with ewes of other breeds, and the absence of all mention of them in Brian Hodgson's articles on the tame sheep of Tibet and the Himalaya being to all intents and purposes conclusive—it is highly satisfactory that the question has at length been definitely settled by direct local testimony. And all who have taken part in the enquiry are to be heartily congratulated on having brought their labours to such a successful conclusion.

The Story Teller.

DECLINING YEARS.

Major and Mrs. Rambler were at breakfast in the tiny dining room of their Yorkshire cottage. It was a momentous morning. An appointment which the Major had held for some years after retiring, was about to come to an end. There was now nothing more for him to do in the way of service to his country: so the time to make a permanent home somewhere for his wife and himself, was at hand. A nice cottage in a decent climate, with a few pleasant people around. "A garden where we can grow vegetables and flowers, and room for a few fowls. Must be a cheap place to suit our small income." These were about the requirements they had formulated during their frequent talks, on the all-important subject of where to spend their declining years.

This June morning, whereon the Ramblers had come to the conclusion that it was time to do something definite, was thoroughly characteristic of early English summer; the air was intensely still, with that breathless damp feeling, which reminds one so strongly of an Indian monsoon day. The sky was thick with a dark blanket of threatening clouds. Nature seemed dumbly expectant of something. The birds were still; the grass of the lawn looked damp and spongy, the roses hung their dripping heads dejectedly.

A wet and miserable spring, following upon a bitterly cold winter, had most thoroughly disgusted the Major and his wife with the climate of their Motherland.

They were by no means a cranky invalidish old couple, be it understood. Mrs Rambler, on the contrary, looked a most dainty little person, in her becoming blouse. Her clear face had that deliciously clean fresh look, which is a special heritage of the ever-bathing Englishwoman. Her brown eyes were softly brilliant, and her age. . . Ah! well, she was at all events a girl still to the big devoted husband, who sat opposite to her.

"Well, Mollie, it is all very well my talking about declining years, but they don't associate themselves with you yet. Why you look a regular child still. I don't believe I could find the tiniest wrinkle in your face, even if I examined it with a microscope in the full glare of an Indian day."

"Well, Freddy, I can return the compliment. I suppose it's golf in your case, which has worked the charm: certainly you don't look a bit like an old Major, about to retire to your country farm."

"At all events," answered her husband, "retiring to a bucolic life, is an immediate reality, and the burning question is, Where are we to go? As for this Yorkshire climate, I am sure we are both agreed that we could never stand another winter like the last one. First rain and sleet, then snow and frost, with south-westerly gales as pleasing interludes. Burst pipes, with the consequent lack of hot water for days at a time. By Jove a country where even your tub is periodically taken away from you, is certainly not worth living in."

"Well, Freddy, I am the compliant wife ready to go and live anywhere in reason that you choose. As far as I am concerned, old England, with all its drawbacks, is good enough. I like the shops, the theatres, the daily papers, the easy means of getting about: the civilization in fact. The climate is, however, I admit, beastly, and I only wish we were well enough off to winter abroad, and just come Home for the best of the summer each year. As we are not, I suppose the wisest plan will be to settle in some place where there is a reasonably decent climate all the year round."

"All right then, Mollie, let us get to business. We will review all the possible places, and try to arrive at a definite decision to-day. We know Kashmir, and have arrived long ago at its merits and demerits. Suppose we begin by putting Kashmir to the vote." "For my part, I love Kashmir," said Mollie reflectively. "I think with a good house-boat, well fitted up, the life would be delightful for a good part of the year. The winter though would be awful: it is just as cold there in the winter as in England; and if we can't stand the cold in our warm cosy little house here, just fancy what it would be like on a boat. To enjoy Kashmir, we should have to have a bungalow in the plains, to spend the winters in, and that I fear would cost more than we could afford. There is another objection to Kashmir, and that is the smells, and the utter lack of sanitation. We might at any time get cholera, through our cook using Jhelum water, to save himself trouble. No dear, I don't think we can possibly make our home in Kashmir."

"Well, then, New Zealand is the second proposition" said Major Rambler with a smile.

Mollie put her pretty head on one side, with an air of deep consideration. "The New Zealand climate, especially in the North Island, is perfect. Whether we should at first quite like the society is not an important matter, for I think we may say that we are both eminently adaptable. Unfortunately I have two objections to New Zealand from mine, the woman's point of view. The servants are impossible: bad as they are here nowadays, they are a thousand times worse out there. Their enormous wages and peculiar views of equality would not suit me at all. Fancy me with a socialistic cook, to tackle every morning after breakfast: I simply couldn't do it. Then there are earthquakes—I can't stand earthquakes, and in the North Island I hear they have one every day regularly. No Freddy dear, much as I love you, I could not possibly go with you to New Zealand. If you go there you will have to go alone. I know the trout fishing and deer stalking are superb, and that your soul simply hankers after the country, but I simply could not stand it, and you mustn't be selfish you know."

Her husband laughed good naturedly. "I have never set my heart on New Zealand anyway Mollie, and I am not such a beast as to want to take you anywhere where you would not be happy. How about Italy next?" "Oh! Italy is out of it altogether" answered Mollie. "I know the sort of English society you get in Italy too well. It is made up of old maids with a little money hunting for Italian husbands, when they have got too far on in years to get English ones. There are two thousand old maids in Florence alone. I'm not cosmopolitan enough to Italianise myself, nor are you, old boy. Besides you, who are so fond of live creatures, could not possibly live in a country where one never sees a wild bird. The Italians shoot and eat them all: down to robins and swallows even."

"Well then the Neilgherries," said the Major's blue eyes lit up, as he spoke the name of the Blue Mountains of Southern India.

Mollie looked across very kindly at her husband's eager face, to which the very name of Neilgherries had brought back all the boyhood's fire. "Ah! yes Freddy, of course the Neilgherries it is. That cottage in the Neilgherries has always been the ultimate goal throughout our wanderings. There you will have your garden and your fowls. The geraniums will not die every winter, as they do here. We will have hedges of heliotrope, and carpets of violets. The bungalow shall be smothered with roses, and we will have peach trees, and I will turn the fruit into jam. Our bazar murghies, at seven for the rupee, shall be fattened into regular spring chickens. You shall wander through your beloved sholas after jungle fowl and Imperial pigeons. You will even get your golf, and in a few years more, trout fishing as well.

I shall have Madras servants, and housekeeping will be a happy dream. There will be plenty of pleasant people at Ootacamund, and I will be able to have the tea and tennis, which I consider indispensable wherever we go.

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THE INDIAN CENSUS.

THE Journal of the Royal Society of Arts of 29th March contains the report of a very interesting lecture delivered before the Society by Mr. E. A. Gait, the Census Commissioner, on the census of the population of India taken on 10th March 1911. With the lapse of only a year from the date of enumeration it is not, of course, to be expected that anything more than a sketchy summary of some of the leading features of the results could be attempted; and when the enormous extent of the figures to be handled is borne in mind, it is little short of marvellous that it was possible for the lecturer to accomplish that much.

At the commencement of his discourse, Mr. Gait reminded his hearers that the first attempt to take a complete census of the Indian population was made in the year 1867 to 1872; but the enumeration was not made everywhere at the same time, and the methods adopted in the different provinces were by no means uniform.

The first synchronous census on a uniform plan was taken in 1881, and a second in 1891, while the fourth is the one now under consideration.

An interesting, and in some respects an amusing, account is given of the arrangements made for taking the census, and the many difficulties the enumerators had to encounter and overcome. One difficulty is due to the widespread illiteracy of the population, in consequence of which the schedules are filled in, with a few exceptions, by the enumerators instead of by the householders. And in the case of these exceptions, it is noticeable that serious errors were made by some of the more educated classes; a High Court Judge, for instance, having included in his schedule a relative who was absent for a few days, and who was in consequence scheduled twice.

Among the other difficulties attendant on Indian census-taking, may be mentioned the long lines of railway, the big river on which boats often travel for days without touching bank, the forests to which wood-cutters resort, often for weeks at a time, and the numerous sacred places dotted over the country, which, on occasion, attract many thousands of pilgrims. To

describe the ingenious means by which these and other difficulties were overcome was beyond the scope of the lecture; and Mr. Gait contented himself with quoting one particular instance. Thus he told his audience that "all persons travelling by rail who took tickets after 7 P.M. on the night of the census were enumerated on the platform, if there was time, and, if not, in their train. Those alighting at any station during the night were enumerated there unless they could produce a pass showing that they had already been counted. All trains were stopped and every carriage visited about 6 A.M. on the following morning, in order to include any travellers who up till then had escaped notice. At one large junction alone sixty special enumerators were engaged for the census of travellers by rail." The following are some of the most striking and interesting results of the census, so far as they are at present available:—

The total population of the country is, in round numbers, 315 millions; three-fourths of these being resident in territory directly under the Government of India, and the remainder in Native States. The mean density of the population is 175 persons to the square mile; but there are great local variations in this respect, ranging from 900 or more in certain parts of Bengal to less than 50 in Burma, Kashmir, the western districts of Rajputana, and Baluchistan. The last-named State seems indeed to hold the record in respect of poverty of population, the number of persons to the square mile averaging only half a dozen.

"Apart from past political conditions, the rainfall is the main factor in determining these variations, but the configuration of the surface and the nature of the soil are also of importance. The density is greatest in the Gangetic plain, where the rainfall is ordinarily ample and the soil is a level alluvium, practically every inch of which is cultivable except where it is covered with water. The next most thickly inhabited tracts are two narrow strips along the coast on each side of the peninsula. Gujrat, though it has been called the 'garden of India,' supports barely a quarter of the number of persons per square mile found in the delta of Bengal. Its rainfall is more scanty and less regular than that of Bengal, the surface is somewhat undulating, and the soil more sandy. The low density in Burma is due to historical reasons; with the advent of a settled government, the population is rapidly increasing. In the elevated tract in the centre of the peninsula, not only is the rainfall comparatively light and uncertain, but the surface is broken and irregular, and the soil is often thin and stony. In western Rajputana, Sind, the south-west of the Punjab, and Baluchistan, the rainfall is so scanty that very little cultivation is possible without the aid of irrigation. That the soil itself is fertile enough is shown by the large yield of wheat in the canal colonies of the Punjab."

Since 1872 the population has increased by no less than 53 per cent.; but it has to be borne in mind that the greater part of this vast augmentation has to be attributed on the one hand to the inclusion of a greater extent of territory, and on the other to the nearer approach to accurracy in the enumeration; and the real net increase, so far as it can be determined, appears to be 19·3 per cent.

The fluctuations observable locally when the decennial returns are compared with one another, reflect the intimate correlation which exists in a mainly agricultural country between the harvests and the growth of the population. In the first of these periods a series of bad seasons, culminating in the great famine of 1876-78, kept the population of India in a practically stationary condition; and between 1891 and 1901 there were two widespread and destructive periods of dearth, which led not only to a heavy fall in the birth-rate, but likewise to an abnormal mortality, especially in Native States, of something like five millions. Plague, too, during the last ten years has claimed victims to the extent of between six and seven millions in British territory alone. Nevertheless, the population has shown on the whole great recuperative power.

It has been assumed by some that the great increase in population which occurred during the decade ending in 1891 represents the normal rate of augmentation. This is, however, by no means the case, for that decade, like the one which has just come to a close, followed a period of famine, when the birth-rate was diminished and the mortality abnormally great. But as this abnormal mortality chiefly affected the very old and the very young, leaving those in the prime of life comparatively unharmed, there was of course a great potential capacity for augmented birth-rate per centum of the population; and this is what actually occurred when normal conditions were restored.

Taken as a whole, the net increase during the last decade was 5·5 per cent. in British territory, and 13 per cent. in Native States; some of the latter having suffered severely from famine, and thus shewing the above mentioned high birth-rate. While in some districts, there is ample room—in certain cases by the aid of irrigation—for increase in the population, others seem approaching the limit of density. Nevertheless, Dacca, with 952 persons to the square mile in 1901, added 11 per cent. to its population during the decade under review.

Unlike most parts of Europe, where the females largely outnumber the males, in India the advantage is considerably on the side of the male sex. This is, however, not due to a disparity in the proportions of one sex to the other at birth—for in both areas more boys than girls are born—but to the circumstance that the wastage of males, alike in infancy and in mature life, is much less in India than in Europe.

Special Telegrams.

THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS.

LONDON, *Saturday, 22nd June 1912.*

THE Championships were held at Stamford Bridge to-day. There was a huge attendance, record sport and magnificent weather. Some exceptionally fine performances were put up, the most notable being the lowering of the record for the 100 yards by G. H. Patching, the South African, who was clocked at 9⅗secs. for the distance. The only champions to retain their titles were P. L. Kirwan, the Irishman, who took the Long Jump for the third successive year, clearing 23 feet 2½ inches—3 inches less than his winning jump of last year, and H. Braun, of Munich, the half mile Olympic Champion who won the half in 1min. 58⅕secs.—1⅘secs. better time than he did last year, but not so good as his time when he first won in 1909 when he was credited with 1min. 57⅗secs. Braun's half was the only foreign victory of the day. Applegarth won the 220 in level time, equal to the best put up since the race was added to the programme in 1902. Seedhouse's quarter in 49⅘secs. was a good performance, while Anderson won the hurdles in 15⅗secs.—⅕secs. outside Kraenzlein's best time record in 1900, and equal to the American's time in 1901. E. Owen got back his title in the mile which he had won in 1909. Hutson won the four miles, Bridge took the walk, and Frost had an easy win in the steeplechase. In the field events Horgan once more won the Weight event—his thirteenth success. Nicholson, the record holder, took the hammer with a throw of 162 feet 2½ inches. Baker won the high jump at 5 feet 7 inches, and Conquest jumped over in the pole jump. Results:—

100 YARDS FLAT RACE.

BRITISH AMATEUR RECORD.—10secs. by Wharton 1886, Bardley 1893, Downer 1895, Wadsley and Cooper 1898, C. R. Thomas 1899, A. F. Duffey 1900-3, J. W. Morton 1904, R. Kerr 1908, R. E Walker 1909.

Won by G. H. Patching, South Africa. Time—9⅘secs.

220 YARDS FLAT RACE.

Won by W. R. Applegarth, Polytechnic Harriers. Time—22secs.

QUARTER MILE FLAT RACE.

BRITISH AMATEUR RECORD.—48½secs. by H. C. L. Tindall 1889, E. C. Bredin 1895. Standard time—52secs.

Won by C. N. Seedhouse, Blackheath Harriers. Time—49⅕secs.

HALF MILE FLAT RACE.

BRITISH AMATEUR RECORD.—1min. 53⅘secs. by Cross 1888. Standard time—2mins. 2secs.

Won by H. Braun, Munchener Sports Club. Time—1min. 58⅘secs.

ONE MILE FLAT RACE.

BRITISH AMATEUR RECORD.—4mins. 16⅘secs. by J. Binks 1902. Standard time—4mins. 30secs.

Won by E. Owen, Broughton Harriers. Time—4mins. 21secs.

FOUR MILES FLAT RACE.

BRITISH AMATEUR RECORD.—19mins. 31⅕secs. by A. A. Shrubb 1902. Standard time—21mins.

Won by G. W. Hutson, Surrey A. C. Time—20mins. 10⅘secs.

TWO MILES WALKING RACE.

BRITISH AMATEUR RECORD.—13mins. 24⅕secs. by W. J. Sturgess 1897. Standard time—14mins. 50secs.

Won by R. Bridge, Lancashire Walking Club. Time—13mins. 55⅗secs.

TWO MILES STEEPLECHASE.

Won by Frost. Time—11mins. 27⅕secs.

JOE LEE,

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'Phone 1616. Tel. Address: IBEX, CALCUTTA.

Post Box 386, Calcutta.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

On 1st April, the Eastern Portion of No. 8, Lall Bazar, will be open to the General Public.

THE "STATESMAN," 6th January, says:—

* * * * Mr. Joe Lee is one of the biggest starting price and straight out fielders in India.

THE "ASIAN," 14th December, says:—

* * * * Many of the leading owners, both on this side of India and on the Bombay side, have opened transactions with him, which in itself is sufficient evidence of his reliability.

STARTING PRICE ON ENGLISH RACING

absolutely without any limit.

MYSORE RACES—
27th and 29th June.
DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE H'CAP—
Run 3rd July.
LONDON CUP—
Run 6th July.
BIBURY CUP—
Run 10th July.

Book of Rules, Weekly Price List containing probable Starters, Jockeys, English paper tips, etc., etc., will be sent free of charge on application—

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8, Lall Bazaar, CALCUTTA.

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Post Box 386, Calcutta.

120 Yards Hurdles.

British Amateur Record.—15⅘secs. by A. C. Kraenzlein 1900. Standard time—17secs.

Won by G. R. L. Anderson, Oxford University. Time—15⅘secs.

Pole Jump.

British Amateur Record.—12 feet 1 inch by E. B. Archibald 1908. Standard, 10 feet.

Won by A. O. Conquest J. O.

High Jump.

British Amateur Record.—6 feet 4⅜ inches by P. Leahy 1898. Standard, 5 feet 7 inches.

Won by B. H. Baker, Liverpool A. C., 5 feet 9 inches.

Long Jump.

British Amateur Record.—24 feet 9 inches by P. O'Connor 1901. Standard, 20 feet.

Won by P. L. Kirwan, Irish A. C. 23 feet 2½ inches.

Throwing The Hammer.

British Amateur Record.—164 feet 8 inches by T. R. Nicholson 1909. Standard, 110 feet.

Won by T. R. Nicholson, 162 feet 2½ inches.

Putting the Wright.

British Amateur Record.—48 feet 2 inches by D. Horgan 1897. Standard, 36 feet.

Won by D. Horgan, 44 feet 10 inches.

Winners since 1899.

100 Yards.

		secs.			secs.
1902	A. F. Duffey ...	10	1907	J. W. Morton ...	10⅘
1903	A. F. Duffey ...	10	1908	R Kerr ...	10
1904	J. W. Morton ...	10	1909	R. E. Walker ...	10
1905	J. W. Morton ...	10⅖	1910	F. L. Ramsdell ...	10⅖
1906	J. W. Morton ...	10⅘	1911	F. L. Ramsdell ...	10⅘

220 Yards.

		secs.			secs.
1902	R. W. Wadsley ...	24⅕	1907	J. P. George ...	22⅘
1903	G. F. Brewill ...	23	1908	R. Kerr ...	22⅕
1904	C. H. Jupp ...	22⅕	1909	N. J. Cartmell ...	22
1905	H. A. Hyman ...	22⅕	1910	F. L. Ramsdell ...	22⅖
1906	C. H. Jupp ...	22⅕	1911	F. L. Ramsdell ...	22⅕

Quarter Mile.

		secs.			secs.
1902	G. W. White ...	50⅕	1907	E. H. Montagu ...	52⅖
1903	C. McLachlan ...	52⅕	1908	W. Halswell ...	49⅕
1904	S. L. Watson ...	51⅕	1909	A. Patterson * ...	51⅕
1905	W Halswell ...	50⅖	1910	L. J. de B. Reed ...	51
1906	W. Halswell ...	48⅖	1911	F. J. Halbans ...	50⅖

* After D.-H. with L. J. de B. Reed in 50⅖secs.

Half Mile.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1902	A. R. Manning ...	1	59⅖	1907	J. R. F. Crawford	1	59⅕
1903	B. J. Blunden ...	1	58⅖	1908	T. H. Just ...	1	58⅕
1904	H. W. Workman	1	59⅕	1909	H. Braun ...	1	57⅖
1905	B. J. Blunden ...	2	2	1910	J. M. Hill ...	2	1⅗
1906	A. Astley ...	1	57⅕	1911	H. Braun ...	1	59⅕

One Mile.

1902	J. Binks ...	4	16⅕	1907	G. Butterfield ...	4	22⅗
1903	A. Shrubb ...	4	24	1908	H. A. Wilson ...	4	20⅗
1904	A. Shrubb ...	4	22	1909	E. Owen ...	4	23
1905	G. Butterfield ...	4	25⅕	1910	E. R. Voigt ...	4	26⅕
1906	G. Butterfield ...	4	18⅖	1911	D. F. Memicol ...	4	22⅕

Four Miles.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1902	A. Shrubb ...	20	1⅖	1907	A. Duncan ...	19	41⅕
1903	A. Shrubb ...	20	6	1908	E. R. Voigt ...	19	47⅕
1904	A. Shrubb ...	19	56⅕	1909	E. R. Voigt ...	19	57⅗
1905	J. Smith ...	21	8⅗	1910	A. G. Hill ...	20	0⅕
1906	F. H. Hulford ...	20	27⅖	1911	H. Kolehmainen	20	8⅗

120 Yards Hurdles.

		secs.			secs.
1902	G. W. Smith ...	16	1907	O. Groenings ...	16⅕
1903	G. E. Garnier ...	16⅕	1908	V. Duncher ...	16⅖
1904	R. S. Stronach ...	16	1909	A. H. Healy ...	15⅗
1905	R. S. Stronach ...	16⅖	1910	G. R. L. Anderson ...	16
1906	R. S. Stronach ...	16⅖	1911	F. R. Phillips ...	16⅕

Two Miles Steeplechase.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1902	G. Martin ...	——		1907	J. C. English ...	11	21⅕
1903	S. J. Robinson ..	——		1908	R. Noakes ...	10	35
1904	A. Russell ...	10	55⅕	1909	R. Noakes ...	11	2⅗
1905	A. Russell ...	11	11	1910	J. C. English ...	11	11⅗
1906	A. Russell ...	11	14⅕	1911	R. Noakes ...	11	10⅗

Two Miles Walk.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1902	W. J. Sturgess...	14	46⅗	1907	R. Harrison ...	14	1⅖
1903	G. J. Negus ..	14	44⅕	1908	G. E. Larner ...	13	58⅕
1904	G. E. Larner ...	13	57⅖	1909	E. J. Webb ...	13	56⅕
1905	G. E. Larner ...	13	50	1910	E. J. Webb ...	13	54⅕
1906	A. T. Yeomans	14	26⅕	1911	H. V. L. Ross...	13	55⅕

High Jump.

		ft.	ins.			ft.	ins.
1902	S. S. Jones ...	6	3	1906	C. Leahy ...	6	0
1903	P. O'Connor ...	5	8	1907	C. Leahy ...	6	0
1904	P. O'Connor, R. G. Murray, J. S. Milne	5	9¼	1908	C. Leahy ...	5	11
				1909	J. H. Banks ...	5	9
				1910	S. H. Baker ...	5	8¼
1905	C. Leahy ...	5	10¼	1911	R. Pasemann ...	6	0

Long Jump.

		ft.	ins.			ft.	ins.
1902	P. O'Connor ...	23	7¼	1907	D. Murray ...	22	0
1903	P. O'Connor ...	22	9¼	1908	W. H. Bleadon...	22	3¼
1904	P. O'Connor ...	23	2¼	1909	T. J. Ahearne ...	22	4¼
1905	P. O'Connor ...	23	9¼	1910	P. Kirwan ...	22	0¼
1906	P. O. Connor ...	23	5¼	1911	P. Kirwan ...	23	5¼

Pole Jump.

		ft.	ins.			ft.	ins.
1902	F. J Kauser ...	10	8	1907	B. Soderstorm ...	10	6
1903	S. Morris ...	J.	O.	1908	E. R. Archibald...	12	1
1904	A. Poissegur ...	10	6	1909	A. E. Flaxman ...	J.	O.
1905	F. Gouder ...	J.	O.	1910	K. de Szathmary	11	7¼
1906	A. E. A. Harrigan	10	4	1911	R. Pasemann ...	12	0

Putting the Weight.

		ft.	ins.			ft.	ins.
1902	W. W. Coe ...	42	10¼	1907	T. Kirkwood ...	44	2
1903	T. H. Nicholson	40	7¼	1908	D. Horgan ...	44	7
1904	D. Horgan ...	45	2	1909	D Horgan ...	44	1
1905	D. Horgan ...	44	5¼	1910	D Horgan ...	42	9
1906	T. Kirkwood ...	45	4¼	1911	J. Barrett ...	43	5

Throwing the Hammer.

		ft.	ins.			ft.	ins.
1902	T. F. Kiely ...	142	9	1907	T. R. Nicholson	158	9
1903	T. R. Nicholson	142	7	1908	S. P. Gillies ...	164	4¼
1904	T. R. Nicholson	157	5¼	1909	T. R. Nicholson	164	8
1905	T. R. Nicholson	155	10¼	1910	A. E. Flaxman	117	5¼
1906	A. H. Leake	123	1	1911	G. E. Putnam ..	147	7¼

THE ASCOT GOLD CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Gold Cup.—Value 500sovs. with 3,500sovs. in specie in addition, out of which the second shall receive 700sovs. and the third 300sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 20sovs. each, h. ft. for entire colts and fillies; three-year-olds 7st. 7lb., four 9st., five, six, and aged 9st. 4lb.; mares allowed 3lb.; to start at the Cup Post and go once round, two miles a half:—

London, *Thursday, 20th June 1912.*

Mr. T. Pilkington's b c PRINCE PALATINE, by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot, O'Neil 1

Mr. E. de St. Alary's b m BASSE POINTE, by Simonian—Basse Terre, ...Stern 2

Mr. Lionel Robinson's br f BILL AND COO, by William the Third—Cooee, Donoghue 3

Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's b h CHARLES O'MALLEY, by Desmond—Goody Twoshoes, Hunter 0

Mr. Fairie's ch h KING MIDAS, by Persimmon—Bona Dea ... F. Wootton 0

Mr. F. Jay Gould's b c COMBOURG, by Bay Ronald—Chiffonette ... McGee 0

Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete's ch c CHERRY KING, by Cherry Tree—Fine Lady, Winter 0

(*Winner trained by Beardsley.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Prince Palatine, 3 to 1 Basse Pointe, 11 to 2 Bill and Coo.

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

Winners since 1891.

1892 Buccaneer, 4yrs., 9st. (2)
1893 Marconi, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. (4)
1894 La Flèche, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. (5)
1895 Isinglass, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. (3)
1896 Love Wisely, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. (6)
1897 Persimmon, 4yrs., 9st. (4)
1898 Elf II., 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. (5)
1899 Cyllene, 4yrs., 9st. (5)
1900 Merman, aged, 9st. 4lb. (5)
1901 Santoi, 4yrs., 9st. (6)
1902 William the Third, 4yrs, 9st. (11)
1903 Maximum II., 4yrs., 9st. (4)
1904 Throwaway, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb (4)
1905 Zinfandel, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. (5)
1906 Bachelor's Button, aged, 9st. 4lb. (5)
1907 The White Knight, 4yrs., 9st. (8)
1908 The White Knight, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. (6)
1909 Bomba, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. (6)
1910 Bayardo, 4yrs., 9st. (13)
1911 Willonyx, 4yrs., 9st. (6)

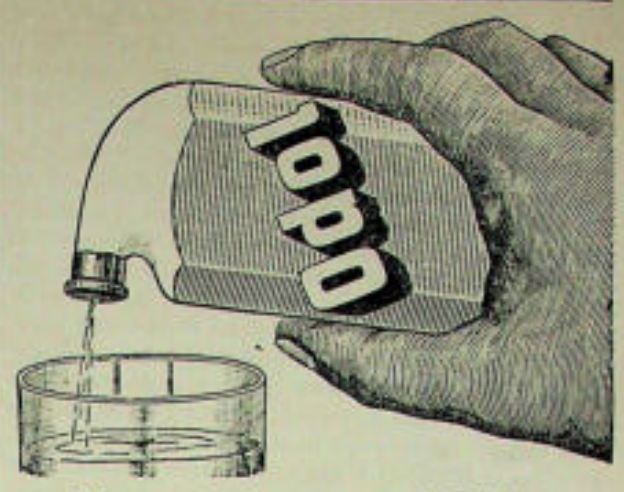
THE NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE.

The Northumberland Plate.—Of £1,000. A handicap. Winners after the publication of the weights of any handicap value £140, 5lb.; of two such handicap, or of one value £200, 8lb.; or of any race value £500, 12lb.; extra (extreme penalty); the second to receive £50, entrance £5. The only forfeit if declared by Tuesday, 18th June. £10 if left in after that time or £25 for starters. 2 miles.

London, *Wednesday, 26th June 1912.*

Mr. W. Cliff's ch m MYNORA, by Pietermaritzburg—Memoria, 6yrs., 6st. 6lb. Ledson 1

Sir T. Mason's ch f RED CAPE, by William Rufus—Cape Wrath, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. McCall 2



The regular use of Odol is an absolute boon to the mouth and teeth. The processes of decomposition in the mouth, which produce all dental troubles, are immediately arrested, and after each rinsing with Odol an exhilarating sense of freshness in the mouth is felt.

Mr. F. S. Barnard's ch g THE POLICEMAN, by Silver Fox—True Blue, 4yrs., 9st. Robbins 3

Mr. Fairie's ch c KING MIDAS, by Persimmon—Bona Dea, 5yrs., 9st. 0

Mr. G. Tanner's ch c PURO CASTER, by Uncle Mac—Isis Belle, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... 0

Lord Lonsdale's b f EUFROSINA, by St. Frusquin—Lady Kate, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... 0

Lord Derby's br g SHELL, by Long Tom—Sheila, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. 0

Mr. J. Musker's ch c PERSIMMON'S PRIDE, by Persimmon—Bridal, 4yrs., 7st. 0

Mr. H. P. Gray's ch c AREA, by Arizona—Liza, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Osborne.*)

Betting: 20 to 1 agst. Mynora, 6 to 1 Red Cape, 100 to 7 The Policeman.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

Winners since 1891.

1892 Newcourt, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. (8)
1893 Seaton Delaval, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (5)
1894 Newcourt, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. (8)
1895 The Docker, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (9)
1896 Dare Devil, aged, 8st. 7lb. (5)
1897 Bradwardine, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (15)
1898 King Crow, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. (10)
1899 Sherborn, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (7)
1900 Joe Chamberlain, 3yrs., (8)
1901 Reminiscence, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. (12)
1902 Osbeck, aged, 9st. (10)
1903 Cliftonhall, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (8)
1904 Palmy Days, 4yrs., 7st 11lb. (10)
1905 Princess Florizel, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (9)
1906 Outbreak, 4yrs., 8st. (12)
1907 Killiecrew, 6yrs., 6st. 7lb. (11)
1908 Old China, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. (11)
1909 Sir Harry, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. (11)
1910 Elizabetta, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (11)
1911 Pillo, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. (10)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Ascot meeting, which opened on the 18th, will be over by the time that these notes are in print, and although the present year could hardly hope to vie in brilliance with last year when by reason of His Majesty's Coronation Royal Ascot was even more royal than usual, the racing seems to have been as good as ever and of considerable interest. The bald telegraphic announcement of results do not always convey a very complete impression, but given fine weather Ascot 1912 must have been as enjoyable a social and sporting function as ever it has been. On the first day of the meeting there are several important races, the oldest of them and the oldest handicap at the meeting being the Ascot Stakes, 2 miles, which has this year been won by Mr. Barnard's The Policeman, a chestnut rig by Silver Fox out of True Blue, and to whose last season's performances a more detailed reference is made lower down in these notes. In addition to this big 2 mile handicap there are two other 2 mile contests in the first day's card at Ascot, the Gold Vase, the result of which arrived too late to us to permit

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of our commenting upon it in our last issue and which race was won by Mr. P. Ralli's Tidal Wave ridden by Whalley, who is well-known in India, and the four-year-old Triennial. The Ascot Stakes dates back to 1839 and is the oldest handicap at the meeting. It was won in that year by Mr. Forth's Marchioness, a filly by Merchant out of Turquoise and who was thrown in at a "feather" and it was said that the actual weight she carried was about 4st., but as it was not necessary for her jockey to weigh out or in no one ever actually knew. An incident is recorded in connection with this first Ascot Stakes in which Her late Majesty Queen Victoria was concerned. Marchioness was ridden by a little boy named Bell and he got the mare home very cleverly at the end of the 2½ miles as it then was and Her Majesty was so pleased that she had the boy brought up before her and gave him a "tenner"! Her Majesty then asked him what his weight was, but here the lad's stable training came in and he said Master had told him that he was not to tell, so that even Royalty itself was unable to discover what was the actual weight that this first winner carried. The Royal tenner had no effect and stable discipline withstood even the wiles of a charming Queen. In addition to Marchioness the following horses have carried less than 6st. in this race and won :—1840, Darkness, 5st. 4lb.; 1842, Vibration, 5st. 13lb.; 1846, Petitioner, 5st. 7lb.; 1852, Lucio, 5st., 7lb.; 1856, Redemption, 5st. 12lb.; 1857, Claude Lorraine, 5st. 3lb.; 1858, Pensioner, 5st. 7lb.; 1859, Rouble, 5st., ridden by Jem Adams who, we believe, is still alive; 1869, Bete Noir, 5st. 8lb. Of these horses Vibration put up 3lb., Redemption 2lb. and Bete Noir 1lb. over-weight. Musket won this race in 1870 and they say that his victory hit the ring very hard as some of the fielders "opened their shoulders" at him on the appearance of the weights, not believing that this good horse could win at 8st. 12lb.

Mr. Barnard's winner Policeman is more correctly and more recently described as a rig and is by Silver Fox (by Satiety out of Silver Sea) out of True Blue (by Oxford out of Smilax) by Windhound out of Castaside and he won five times last season as a three-year-old, his record of successes being :—The Moderate Plate, 1m. 5furs. 110yds., at Alexandra Park; the St. Helens Plate, 1m. 3furs. at Haydock Park; the Welton Handicap, 2 miles, at Hurst Park; the Durham Handicap, 1m. 5furs., at Yarmouth; and the Rutland Handicap, 1½m., at Newmarket. The runner-up in this race by the same token is out of a mare that was at one time well known in India, Mr. E. H. Gregory's Rot, as Rot's Pride is by Wavelets Pride out of that mare. Rot is also the dam of Yentoi by Santoi. She was a small brown mare by Sainfoin out of Chimera who was by Sheen out of Distant Shore. She was very closely inbred to Stockwell.

The Ascot Gold Vase, which has been won by Mr. P. Ralli's Tidal Wave, is also as already noted a 2 mile contest and this year's winner, starting probably favourite as his price is returned as 4 to 1, is a three-year-old by Wavelet's Pride out of Tolbooth. He was ridden by our friend Whalley, a success upon which this determined jockey's many friends in India will no doubt be only too pleased to congratulate him. Tidal Wave was only out three times as a two-year-old, winning twice and securing place honours. He ran second in the Home-bred Two-year-old Plate at Gatwick to Scion, Feu de Joie being third, and his two wins were The Maiden Two-year-old Race, 6 furlongs, at Newmarket beating St. Neots and Mirska (Oaks winner) and the Daventry Two-year-old Plate at Warwick, beating Ask Papa and Equitable and seven others. The Gold Vase has in days past fallen to many good horses such as Alice Hawthorn, Sweetmeat, The Hero, Grimston, Rataplan, Fisherman (the founder of a line of winners in Australia) Parmeson, Tim Whiffler, Adventurer, Elland, Blinkboolie, Albert Victor, Thorn, Organist, Marie Stuart, Thunder, Skylark, Verneuil, Isonomy, Chippendale, Tristan, Border Minstrel, St. Gatien, Martagon, Florizel II, Pride, Zinfandel, Bachelor's Button (twice), The White Knight and Charles O'Malley to mention a list that will no doubt bring back memories to most turfites. The race has once failed to fill, namely, in 1899.

The Royal Hunt Cup, the distance of which is 7f furlongs 166 yards, was won by Mr. H. P. Nickall's Eton Boy, by Littleton out of Felstead, who started level favourite at 100 to 12 with Mr. Dermot McCalmont's Bachelor's Hope, who failed to get into the first three, and a big field went for it. The day before the race Whisk Broom, Mr. Whitney's America-bred five-year-old, displaced Eton Boy at the head of the betting, but Mr. Nickall's four-year-old has been thought well of in connection with this race all through the piece and has never been very far off the head of the poll and he has justified the confidence of his supporters by winning comfortably. Eton Boy secured three brackets as a three-year-old and was several times placed, but he never won a race of outstanding consequence and his present success is his best performance. His last season's victories were the Wood Ditton Stakes at the Newmarket Craven Meeting, Harestones being second and Pearl Diver third and there were ten other runners. The distance was a mile and Eton Boy starting favourite won cleverly by a length. He won the Sunningdale Park Plate, 1½ mile, at Kempton and the Homebred Three-Year-Old Cup, 1¼ mile, at Gatwick, in which Bridge of Allan and News were the only other two runners. Long Set, Mr. Solly Joel's five-year-old, who ran second in the Royal Hunt Cup, will be best remembered as the winner of last year's Cambridgeshire. The Royal Hunt Cup was established in 1843 and has always been a popular run with both owners and spectators, the record field for it is thirty-five in 1859, the only time in which a dead-heat has been run for it. The dead-heaters were General Pearson's King at Arms and William Day's Schism. They were both outsiders, Schism being at 33 to 1, and it was said the bookmakers were never asked to write King at Arms' name down at all. In the run off King at Arms won comfortably by two lengths, the betting being even money each of two. Several fine performances have been accomplished in this race, but the record of Collingwood, who carried 9st. 7lb. when he won in 1849, still stands out, the nearest approach to it being 8st. 11lb. with which weight Satyr won in 1868 and Clorane in 1895. The lowest weighted winner was Hesperithusa whose burden was 5st. 6lb. in 1858. It is a curious fact that no horse has won this race twice.

By winning the Gold Cup (2 miles 4 furlongs) Prince Palatine (Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot), who is owned by Mr. T. Pilkington, has set the seal upon his excellent three-year-old form, the most outstanding feature of which, of course, was his fine performance in the Leger of 1911. He has now earned the full right to be considered of the

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company of the stayers, even if his Leger achievement did not fully entitle him to it. He is beautifully bred to stay, as Persimmon is St. Simon—Perdita II. and Lady Lightfoot is by Isinglass out of Glare, who is by Ayrshire out of Footlight by Cremorne out of Paraffin by Blair Athol out of Paradigm by Paragone out of Ellen Horne, who was by Redshank out of Delhi and the Bruce Lowe number is No. 1 family, which numbers amongst its members such notable stayers as Spearmint, Cicero, Ladas, Robert le Diable, Fowling Piece, Fitzgrafton, etc., etc. In the Leger Mr. Jack Joel's Lycaon ran second and Lord Derby's King William was third. Just before winning the Leger he won the 1½ mile Gordon Stakes at Goodwood, Phryxus running second and Persephone third. We shall never unfortunately know whether, had all gone well with Sunstar, Prince Palatine would have equally easily won the Leger (six lengths pulling up) for Mr. Joel's good horse will never, we presume, be sound enough to race again, but he had not a bad one behind him in Lycaon, whom he beat absolutely pointless.

The Gold Cup has always been a coveted prize and dates back to the year 1807 and has produced some of the most stirring battles in turf history. It is very rarely that a big field goes out for it and the record is Bayardo's win against a dozen others. Derby winners that have secured it are not so plentiful as might be supposed and number only seven, namely: Teddington (1853), Thormanby (1861), Gladiateur (1866), Blue Gown (1868), Cremorne (1873), Doncaster (1875), St. Gatien (1874). The last named only divided the Derby after a dead-heat with Harvester, and of the rest named Blue Gown alone scored in the year of his Derby triumph. He was a post entry, which very properly is not allowed now-a-days. The race has produced a dead-heat five times, which is rather a curious fact to note, the first occasion being in 1808 when a horse named Brighton beat Epsom in the run-off, it being curious that the two names should correspond with those of the only meetings controlled by Dr. H. M. Darling. The next deat-heat was between Carmarine and Rowton in 1832, when the former won the decider, while in 1853 Buckstone beat Jim Whiffler in the run-off: Ely defeated General Peel in the run-off in 1865, but in 1907, when there was another dead-heat, there was no question of any run-off, for no sooner had the jockeys of The White Knight and Eider returned to scale than the latter was objected to for bumping and the objection was upheld. This is not the only instance of a disqualification giving the victory to the objector, for in 1811 Small Holes was put out in favour of Jannette, his owner having omitted to "make stakes" as it was called in those days. Another case was in 1823, when the jockey of Marcellus objected to Netherfold on the ground of a cross and the objection was upheld. Dual winners of this race have been Bizarre 1824 and 1825, Touchstone 1836 and 1837, The Emperor 1844 and 1845, The Hero 1847 and 1848, Fisherman 1858 and 1859, Isonomy 1878 and 1879, and The White Knight 1907 and 1908. There has been one w. o., namely, in 1821, when Banker was not opposed.

Previous to the race for the Derby this year a misunderstanding arose with respect to the claim on F. Wootton's services. In the event of Mr. E. Hulton (who has first call on Wootton's services) not wanting him for Lomond, Mr. Stern claimed him for Mordred and Mr. J. Buchanan for Jingling Geordie, both regarding Wootton as being under engagement to them. The matter was considered by the Stewards of the Jockey Club, to whom it had been referred for arbitration, and they decided that Mr. Darling's claim should take precedence of Mr. Stern's. At the same time they expressed their strong disapproval of the way Wootton behaved in making his engagements. In accordance with the ruling Wootton rode Jingling Geordie in the big race.

From a Bangalore correspondent:—There is very little to chronicle from the city of Beans regards track work, as most of the stables left during the beginning of last week for Mysore. I promised in my last notes to give a line of the condition and the likelihood of the candidates taking part at the races and who will run prominently, but since these notes will get into print after the first day is over, I leave it alone, except my selections for the Maharajah's Cup. The Maharaja has four representatives, *viz.*, Sporran, Mary B., and two C.-B.'s, Harebell and Merry Bird, both of whom I eliminate as no class; the same opinion I attribute to Mary B, but Sporron, although with a bad leg, is a winner of the last Bangalore Cup, the Byculla Club Cup, Bombay, and many other races, who must be reckoned to have a show with a light weight, specially since he is going great guns just now; I fully believe should he not break down he will be amongst the first four. The Yuvaraja has Miracle and Milford Lake; the former has been rightly named and annexed the Cup last year, but I have no other alternative to say that it was a miracle and I would discuss it except that he does not appear to have a ghost of a chance this year. Milford Lake hails from the Emerald Isle and has won a couple of sprint races in Ireland amongst a moderate class and I doubt whether he could go the distance. Unfortunately Sir A. A. Apcar's colours will not figure in the race, as his candidate Royal Scotland is off colour, which is regretted by all sportsmen. Black Douglas will represent the Zemindar of Sivagiri and to be candid I leave him out of my calculations, unless he comes on with last week's work. Lady Spring, Mr. Mon Mohan's candidate, looks as well as can be and should make a good bid for victory. Mr. M. G. is in with Cheeky and she also is in the pink of condition and with a feather-weight will run prominently. Devereaux is Mr. G. K's representative and his chances are not very rosy, as he still appears to be a bit big. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's candidates are Hamara and Mill, of whom I give the former the best of chances of annexing the Blue Ribands. I presume Willie Southall has the mount and I feel somewhat confident he will repeat the win when he rode Haloya home some years ago from Wishart's string. Messrs. Lauder, Heather, and Jones, and Dass and Paris have Kilmarnock, Santoinette, and Nuncio respectively, and there is doubt that the first two will be there or thereabouts; Nuncio should he run will be a dangerous horse, but I fancy his distances are from 5 to 7 furlongs. Mr. Garda has entered two, Lady Erna and Bombastic, the former of course, as far as I hear, will accept, and since her performances on the Bombay side have been very fair, she will make a good bid for victory. Mr. Gutschke's Wise Hawk has summered well and he is bound to run the winner close. To summarize the candidates in a nutshell, I predict the following: (1) Hamara, (2) Santoinette or Kilmarnock, (3) Wise Hawk. As an outside chance Sporran might upset the prediction.

A boat from Australia touched Madras and brought in some horses for Wishart and Watson's string. I learn Gunboat is here also and was brought across by Tom Scott and is for sale. This horse started favourite for the last Sydney Cup, which was annexed by Saxonite and he will be a valuable asset to any sportsman who wishes to augment his string with a Viceroy's Cup horse. After his defeat in the Cup, the Maori candidate won a mile and a half race the next day in a trot in 1min. 35secs.

A very large contingent of sporting men from all parts of India have passed through on their way to Mysore and the meeting is sure to be a huge success.

At the Olympia Horse Show on the 22nd instant the Canadian Sefton made a jump record, clearing 7 feet 3½ inches.

At the Horse Show on Tuesday, King George presented the King Edward Gold Cup to the Russian officers for jumping, and congratulated the recipients on their magnificent performance. France was second, and England third.

The Mysore Polo Tournament opened on Monday when the 20th Deccan Horse, holders of the Cup, met and defeated the 29th Lancers easily by 6 goals to 1. Captain Campbell Ross scored 5 goals for the winners.

Dick Arnst, Sculling Champion of the world, has been challenged by Jas. Wray, the Harvard University coach. Wray has written enquiring what expenses the champion would allow him for a race on the Thames in August next. Arnst is not prepared to allow any expenses, but if he succeeds against Barry he will scull Wray on the Thames for the world's championship and £500 aside, the steam boat receipts to be divided, or if Wray desires a private match he can have one for £300 aside. Wray, well known in England, was born at Sydney and first came to England to assist Stansbury in his race against Harding and later was beaten in the English Championship sweepstakes by Bill Barry. In 1900 he rowed Towns for the English Championship and was well beaten. Since then he has not competed in any event of importance and for some years has coached Harvard University.

Exceptional interest attached to the meeting of the Management Committee of Henley Royal Regatta, held on the 4th instant, when the foreign and colonial entries were under consideration.

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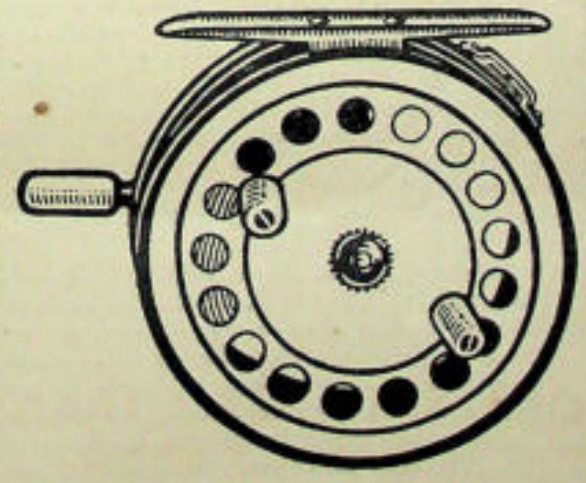
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The Australian crew, who were training at Cookham in readiness for the Olympic Regatta, at Stockholm, were waiting to know their fate as regards Henley. Although no actual agreement existed between the Australian Association and the Henley committee, detailed information concerning the crew had been furnished to the committee, and it is extremely gratifying to learn that the Sydney eight will be allowed to compete at Henley.

The Argonaut R. C. are also renewing acquaintance with the Henley course, and they, too, will be seen at Stockholm. Thus the competition for the Grand Challenge Cup will be invested with extraordinary interest, despite the absence of our friends the Belgians.

A foreign entry for the Thames Cup, although unusual, is not without precedent, and singularly enough, it was a French crew which competed previously.

The full list of foreign entries is as follows :—

Grand Challenge Cup.—Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, Canada ; Sydney Rowing Club, New South Wales.

Thames Challenge Cup.—Rowing Club de Paris.

Diamond Challenge Sculls.—Everard B. Butler, Argonaut R.C., Toronto, Canada ; Horodynski, Cercle Nautique de France ; M. J. Kusik, St. Petersburgh R.C., Russia ; Cecil McVilly, Derwent R.C., Tasmania ; Giuseppe Sinigaglia, Lario R.C., Como, Italy ; Polydore Veirman, Royal Club Nautique de Gand, Belgium ; Wrobel, Cercle Nautique de France.

The eleventh annual dinner of past and present members of the Bombay Hunt was successfully held at the Café Royal in London on Derby Night, 5th June. Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop, the present Master, presided over a very pleasant gathering numbering thirty-six in all and was supported by Lord Harris and Mr. James Graham, both of whom had hunted with the Bombay Hounds during the past season. The *menu* was a work of art being designed by Mr. F. C. Macrae and included in addition to a likeness of the M. F. H. several typical hunting scenes in the Salsette country, and after full justice had been done to a very excellent repast, most skilfully and generously arranged by Honorary Secretary Mr. L. B. Ker, the evening was given over to speech and song.

The Chairman proposed the Bombay Hunt, a toast which was replied to by Lord Harris in a very happy speech during the course of which he referred to the many enjoyable gallops which Lady Harris and himself had ridden with the Bombay Hounds and the very hospitable manner in which they had been received on their recent visit to Bombay after many years' absence.

The toast of the Past Masters of the Hunt was proposed by Lieutenant-Colonel G. H. Bull and replied to by Mr. James Graham on behalf of himself and Mr. Donald Graham, the other past Master present.

The health of the Master was proposed by Mr. James Graham and drunk with musical honours and Mr. Burney's spirited rendering of the Bombay Hunt song was received with well-merited applause.

A most enjoyable evening was brought to a close at a late hour and amongst those present in addition to the members already mentioned were a Naval contingent consisting of Captain Lumsden, C.V.O., and Messrs. W. P. Koe, A. V. Courage and Livingston (the three latter all late of the Indian Defence Squadron), and Mr. W. L. Cameron, C.S.I., and Colonels Bull, Channer and Jameson and Major Bertie Clay, R.A. (all also well-known members of the Poona Hunt), Messrs. W. L. Graham, A. K. Graham and H. C. Wright, Sir W. Bisset, Messrs. R. Gilbert, W. Holland, Beaufort, Dick, Chalmers, W. E. Crum, W. Priestley, R. W. Harter, Macnaghten, H. D. Ash (1st Whip), A. E. Lord, R. A. Spence, D. Wilson, G. C. Stilemar and G. Phillips.

The two remaining games in the American Polo tournament at Simla were played off on the 19th instant in the presence of the Viceregal party and several other interested spectators. In the game "C" team (Captain Muir, General Remington, Captain Nicolson and Captain Tod (*back*)) beat "A" team (Major Battine, Major Talbot, Captain Reynolds and Captain Harbord (*back*)) by 6 goals to *nil*. In the other game "B" team (Major Souter, Captain Charrington, Captain the Hon. A. Weld Forester and Colonel F. Maxwell (*back*)) beat "E" team (Captain Mowbray, Major Lawrence, Captain Hartley and Mr. Nethersole (*back*)) by 5 goals to *nil*.

The total scores of the various teams through the tournament were :—

"A" team, 8 goals. "B" team, 20 goals. "C" 14 goals. "D" 10 goals. "E" 5 goals. "B" team thus won the tournament and received the four handsome cups presented by Messrs. Hamilton and Co.

The Lawn Tennis Handicap tournament at Barnes Court, Simla, was delayed in its later stages owing to bad weather, and the final, which should have been played five days before, was not brought off till the 18th instant. In the semi-finals Mr. and Miss Gamble, handicap —15, were beaten, after three close sets, by Captain and Mrs. Carroll, handicap +15, while Captain Gordon and Mrs. Stanborough, handicap —⅓ 15, Captain and Mrs. Price handicap —15. In the finals Captain and Mrs. Carroll beat Captain Gordon and Mrs. Stanborough fairly easily by two sets to love and won the tournament. Lady Dane presented the prizes to the winning pair.

The two lengths handicap of the Calcutta Swimming Club was held at the Baths on Friday last with the following result :—

First Heat.—E. M. Koch, 6secs. start, net time 46⅘secs., 1 ; F. R. Vandyke, 3secs. start, net time 47⅖, 2.

Second Heat.—H. M. Hamsworth, 1sec. start, net time 43secs., 1 ; G. S. Young, 3secs. start, net time 45⅘secs., 2.

Final.—Koch, net time 46-2secs., 1 ; Young, net time 45⅘secs., 2.

The Murree football tournament ended in a win for the Lancashire Fusiliers, who beat the 4th King's Royal Rifles in the final on the 17th instant by 2 goals to 1 and thus took the cup for the second year in succession.

The concluding day of the qualifying rounds in the Open Golf Championship at Muirfield was one of records. Tom Ball returned a card of 68, which is a record. His total for two rounds was 144.

Macfarlane, with 74, created an amateur record. Hitherto no amateur had qualified, but to-day Macfarlane, Gairdner and Maxwell are among the leaders.

The following are the principal scores in the first round :—Ray 144, Vardon 147, Braid 148, Duncan 149, Thomson 150, Taylor and Massy 151, Mayo and Fortheringham 153.

Appended are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week :—

Middlesex beat Notts, at Lord's, by five wickets.

Kent beat Sussex, at Tonbridge, by seven wickets.

Leicester beat Hampshire, at Leicester, by 152 runs.

The match between Lancashire and Warwickshire was drawn, Lancashire leading on the first innings.

Surrey beat the Australians, at the Oval, by 21 runs.

The match between Somerset and the South Africans, at Bath, was drawn.

The Australians beat Somerset, at Bath, by 10 wickets.

Sussex beat Cambridge University, at Brighton, by 240 runs.

Northamptonshire beat Kent, at Tonbridge, by four wickets.

Yorkshire beat Nottingham, at Nottingham, by five wickets.

Derbyshire beat Leicestershire, at Ashby-de-La-Zouche, by 83 runs.

Middlesex beat Essex, at Lord's, by seven wickets.

South Africans beat South Wales, at Swansea, by 230 runs.

Gloucester beat Worcester, at Worcester, by 229 runs.

The matches between Warwick and Hampshire at Coventry and Surrey and Lancashire at the Oval, were drawn, the first mentioned team leading on the first innings.

The third of the Triangular Test Matches between England and Australia opened at Lord's on Tuesday in the presence of a huge crowd of spectators. It was a wet day and the rain interfered with play. England went in first and had scored 211 for 4 wickets when play ceased, Rhodes made 59 and Hobbs 107. Only 20 minutes' play was possible on Wednesday owing to rain, but in this time England ran their score to 24, without further loss.

In our epitome of English sport published to-day will be found details of the Epsom racing carnival and the match for the feather-weight championship of the world in which Driscoll beat Poesy. The Frenchman it appears was not altogether satisfied

with the result of the match and it may be that he and Driscoll will clash again in the near future—probably in Paris.

Owing to misunderstandings between Al Palzer and Tom O'Rourke, his manager, it looks as if Bombardier Wells will have some difficulty in arranging his much talked of battle with the Iowa farmer. But there are others and it is said that if the Palzer-Wells battle falls through Wells will be matched with Hugh McGann, a new protege of Sam Fitzpatrick's and looked upon as a likely man.

Billy Papke, the American boxer and erstwhile middle weight champion of the world, has gone to France to meet Carpentier, but will fight Marcel Moreau as a preliminary on the 29th instant.

By defeating P. Gaillard in the eleventh round of a contest scheduled for twenty in Paris on the 1st instant, H. Ledoux retained his claim to be France's premier bantam weight in no doubtful manner. The lads fought with rare spirit and dash and right up to the conclusion the interest never flagged. Ledoux met "Digger" Stanley at Dieppe on Sunday last for the Bantam Weight Championship of Europe, the Frenchman knocking his opponent out in the seventh round after a fine fight. This pair had tried conclusions in a previous match recently when the "Digger" won on points.

At Philadelphia on the 1st instant Ad. Wolgast was beaten in a six-round contest by young Jack O'Brien. Wolgast was more the aggressor, but his infighting was very poor, whereas O'Brien showed both dash and science.

The International Boxing Festival opened at Dieppe on Monday night.

In the welter-weight contest between the Frenchman Bernard and the Englishman Evernden the latter was disqualified in the second round for striking the referee. Gendarmes cleared the ring.

In the contest for the middle-weight championship of the world between the American Klaus and the Frenchman Carpentier the latter was disqualified in the nineteenth round.

Ivory nuts, which furnish what is known as vegetable ivory, are a curious Peruvian product, found also in Equador and along the Pacific coast of Colombia. They grow on the tagua palm, and it is the seeds which are utilised commercially in the manufacture of buttons, poker chips, umbrella handles, and other articles which can be made from this vegetable ivory substitute for the elephant tusk. The ivory nut weighs up to ten kilogrammes, growing as large as a fully developed cocoanut with the husk on, and each nut contains half a dozen or more of the useful seeds, each the size of a small potato. The annual production runs well over 30,000 tons.

The novice who is about to use the knife on a newly shot stag should be reminded that he must press one horn into the ground and hold the other firmly with the left hand. Animals considered stone dead have often shown that they had a "kick" in them, and that they could use their heads and legs to some purpose. A wound from the antler of a stag may prove very troublesome and take a long time to heal. A slight scratch or abrasion of the skin, if only blood is drawn, may cost a man a few nights' sleep before cicatrisation is completed. Being well aware of the risk entailed, all foresters and stalkers are thoroughly on their guard, and it is not often that a serious case occurs. We often hear of dogs being badly injured, and it is only in very rare instances that complete recovery follows. The hapless creatures die not infrequently of mortification or gangrene; and even when the wounds heal quite satisfactorily, so far as can be casually judged, the canine patients are never quite themselves again. It is not unusual for them to suffer for the rest of their lives from epilepsy, local paralysis, or some other disabling malady. We have known at least half a dozen dogs of various breeds which had come into too intimate contact with the pointed tines of stags, and of these only one made anything like a complete recovery. Let the stags be dead or alive, their horns are always dangerous. The poisonous properties of antlers seem to have been well known to hillsmen three hundred years ago, and are referred to in a work entitled "Venerie, or the Hunting of the Buck," published in London in 1622.

We would draw the attention of our readers to the letter appearing in our correspondence columns and would invite sportsmen to send in their views.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 7th June 1912.*

When your eye falls on my miserable contribution this week you will doubtless conclude that your Vagrant has joined the "National Strike." My notes do not hold out promise of much more than what I think printers call a "few sticks of matter." It has been the dullest sort of week; practically nothing doing by any one save that ancient rascal Aquarius who has sent down the entire contents of every waterpot in his establishment. London is washed clean, but we are left without news to chronicle.

Perhaps it may interest some of your readers to learn that the humorous enterprise known as the tailors' strike has collapsed, and that those who inhabit the West End can once again indulge in the luxury of new suits. When I characterise the strike as "humorous" I mean from the standpoint of the looker on. As my pseudonym indicates, I am unaccustomed to constant changes of raiment, so I have extracted a deal of amusement from the columns and columns that have been written of the doings of the "snips," nine of whom make a man you know, while the comic cartoonists and the sketch artists at the halls have served up matter which has teemed with quiet fun. All the same, this idiotic strike has cost London master tailors £80,000 and the employees more than £30,000 in wages. On Tuesday, at a mass meeting of the London Tailors' Society, held in the London Pavilion, a resolution to go back to work on the old terms was carried by a large majority.

This means that the failure of the strike has been complete. A vast loss has been inflicted on the trade, the workers have suffered the loss of wages, and nothing whatever has been achieved in the way of improving their conditions of work. The masters who have stood firm throughout the strike, will now consider the men's grievances—which they refused to do while the workers persisted in so unreasonable an attitude.

* * *

Nineteen coaches at the meeting of the Coaching Club in Hyde Park last Saturday is a sure indication of that revival in four-in-hand driving which has been noted since the International Horse Show drew attention to the pastime by its important competitions. This most satisfactory meet took place an hour afternoon at the old rendezvous by the Powder Magazine, and it was also notable for the large attendance of the general public in motor cars and on foot. The steady muster of the coaches—the teams fresh and splendidly turned out, the members of the club wearing their blue coats with gold buttons, and the ladies in smart gowns and headdress—is always a most interesting sight, and on this occasion with the weather fine it was as keenly enjoyed as ever.

* * *

Och Shure! there's the Derby; that may give me a paragraph. What a remarkable race it was! And though most of the unusual incidents occurred before the race, the issue itself provided something noteworthy in that the "grey mare was the better horse" for once. Tagalie was the fifth filly to win the Derby, the others having been Eleanor, Blink Bonny, Shot Over and Signorinetta.

The last grey which figured at all prominently in the chief classic was the French-bred Holocauste, which, after being regarded as possessing an excellent chance of victory, broke its leg when coming round Tattenham Corner. Followers of racing have a decided prejudice against greys and not since 1821 has an animal of this colour—but not a mare—been successful in the most important race in the world. This was Gustavus.

This year's Derby was not a great race either in the time done or the closeness of the struggle, or in the class of the horses engaged. But it was the Derby, the great democratic national holiday, and the sun shone on it, while the King's horse was by no means disgraced.

But ah me! how the times change, and how practically all that relates to the Derby changes with them. Petrol has turned a picnic into a procession. The road to the Derby—the subject of so many pens and pencils—is now but a shadow of its former self. It is not now necessary to rise with the lark in order to reach Epsom, and ten years of taxicabs have completely changed the look of the roads on Derby Day.

The procession from London no longer begins at breakfast-time. It reaches its climax nearer the lunch hour. Until eleven or twelve the men on point duty in Epsom's quaint old main street had little to do except to direct pedestrians, who poured out of the two stations within a stone's throw of the centre of the town. The four-in-hands came later, given a long start by the powerful motors racing behind, and carrying City men from the Stock Exchange.

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The revival of coaching was reflected in the number of fashionable equipages drawn by splendid horses, which clattered by to the music of the posthorn, bearing to the course members of the Coaching Club and their friends. Nor is the donkey quite extinct. The fastest donkey of the morning was drawing a cart with two young costers perched on the front, and the manner in which the costers raced by some of the slower vehicles evoked shouts of delight from spectators on the side walks. But in front, behind and through it all was the stink of the petrol and the abominable hooting and braying of the cars.

* * *

It is announced that seven hundred "leading" actors and actresses will take part in the theatrical garden party at the Botanic Gardens. In view of the number, one is tempted to inquire what is a leading actor? The American army is believed to consist entirely of generals, and it would seem that the English stage must be peopled only by actors and actresses of leading position. One may be quite sure that none of the seven hundred will demur to the distinction; they will one and all recognise the propriety of their selection. What is to be feared is that there are at least another seven hundred leading actors and actresses who have been inadvertently left out. The really well-known prominent and popular representatives of the profession—its acknowledged leaders—cannot be fewer than fourteen hundred.

* * *

In "Gipsy Love," produced by Mr. George Edwards at Daly's Theatre on Saturday night the music is decidedly the thing. Herr Franz Lehar, the composer of "The Merry Widow," is in this new work both very Viennese and very ambitious and musicianly. His score is full of daintily orchestrated after-dinner melodies, but it has, too, breadth and dignity and imagination. "Gipsy Love" is indeed a light opera of real distinction.

The scene is laid in Hungary, and it is probable that Captain Basil Hood found it necessary to bowdlerise as well as anglicise the story. Ilona, the





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daughter of Dragotin, a Roumanian noble, is fascinated by the handsome gipsy Jozsi, on the day of her betrothal to the most desirable but rather tame Jonel. She bolts with the gipsy, and is soon disillusioned. He is unstable and fickle as the wind and her rescue is effected by the resourceful Englishwoman, Lady Babby, who sets up a counter irritant. She starts a flirtation with Jozsi, as well equipped with experience as he himself, and Ilona returns home wiser and sadder.

With two of the motives of the drama Herr Lehar succeeds superbly. The passion and sorrow of the child Ilona are expressed with fine feeling, and the gipsy themes sung by Jozsi and in a wild duet by Jozsi and Lady Babby have a riot of colour that is exciting and stimulating. Miss Sari Petrass, a young Hungarian singer, scored a complete success on Saturday as Ilona. Here is an artist who can sing and can act, and has none of the tricks of musical comedy. She was evidently and naturally very nervous, but she overcame the difficulties of playing in a foreign language in a perfectly surprising manner, and her charm and sincerity were delightful. Mr. Robert Michaelis as the gipsy sang splendidly, and acted with a real sense of character. Nambypambyism would have killed the part and the play, but Mr. Michaelis work with a zest. Mr. Harry Dearth in the character of an innkeeper added distinction to the production with his resonant bass voice and his artistic method. His drinking song is one of Herr Lehar's best numbers, and it could not have been sung better. Another of the moments of "Gipsy Love" is the trio, "A Little Maiden,' and this again was really sung (not spoken in tune) by Miss Petrass, Mr. Michaelis, and Mr. Dearth.

Miss Gertie Millar as Lady Babby was delicious. The music does not, of course, suit her tiny winsome method like the carefully prepared musical comedy ditties that have made her famous, but she is always humorous, always attractive, always intelligent—and she dances well.

Mr. W. H. Berry is an established favourite at Daly's, but he has never been so funny as he was on Saturday as Dragotin. His gags were clever and something new, and who can ask more? Pretty little Miss Mabel Russell made her reappearance after a long absence from the stage, and is as fascinating as ever: and clever little Mr. Lauri de Frece got every ounce of fun out of a difficult part.

* * * * * *

Symbolism is the latest thing to strive for in Arts. A school has arisen, tired of "the tyrannies of Nature," and demanding "a glimpse of the soul behind all things." So, at least, Mr. Wyndham Lewis has informed a contemporary. He has "evolved" a school of Symbolism, and in order that the esoteric public may know what Symbolism is, he told a story about a savage who, having sketched a man in a long coat and top hat to represent a missionary, realised that something was wanting. The missionary's coat had two long rows of buttons, which greatly impressed our savage; but instead of drawing them on the coat he encircled the entire sketch with a double row of buttons. That is Symbolism. Why a wretched missionary should wear a top hat and two rows of buttons in a South Sea island is not very plain; but there the buttons were, and they enabled the savage to get (presumably) a glimpse of the missionary's soul. Surely after that Symbolism ought to become a vogue. If instead of painting things as they are the artist merely records his impressions, a dab of blue or a streak of red will serve to symbolise scenes and emotions that in the conventional, old-fashioned, silly way, would have been represented with much realistic detail. You can nearly always render the soul behind things with a vague, indefinite splash. For that splash, Symbolism is just as good a name as any other.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

ODD DAYS IN SOMALILAND.

(Continued from the "Indian Field" of 13th June, page 143.)

Lesser Kudu and Gerenuk.

On the way back to Manders I shot a klipspringer, the first I had seen, on the Jerato Pass—a quaint little animal with short straight horns and a greenish coat that is composed not of hair or fur but regular bristles rather loosely put in.

At M.—I had a last try for lesser kudu, taking out half-a-dozen men to drive as a last resort if necessary. I seemed to be in luck, for it was not long before we came across a bull with a fair head about 80 yards away; he was in the thick bush and I could see nothing but the tips of his horns, but he had seen us, so thinking he would be off the next moment I risked a shot at where I judged his shoulder ought to be. But his shoulder was not there, or else the bullet was turned, and he went away untouched, with the wonderful graceful bounds of his kind, then as a last chance I sent the men round to make a detour and try a beat. As on the ground my view was too limited, I looked for a good tree and climed up, only to beat a hasty retreat ingloriously driven out by a vicious colony of red ants. The white ants were less disobliging and presently one of their loftly edifices provided me with a fairly secure perch and a good view. After half an hour the beat began and I soon gathered from the cries that kudu were afoot. At length a bull appeared walking quietly, and as soon as I could get a moderately clear shot I fired as he passed at about 60 yards: at the shot he staggered and gave a bound, then walked slowly towards me, not knowing whence the sudden shock had come. He stood at about 40 yards and a bullet in the throat brought him down. My first bullet had hit him a little too high.

The following day I bagged my best gerenuk (14-inch horns). The gerenuk is an animal deserving of special notice. Reckoned among the gazelles it is very distinct from any of them, noticeably in respect of the extraordinary length of neck which enables it, standing on its hind legs, to browse off branches six feet or more from the ground. Hence the name occasionally given it of "giraffe-gazelle." Though sometimes found in fairly open country the gerenuk is more of a bush lover than the typical gazelles from which it differs further in that the females possess no horns. And its invariable gait when alarmed, a trot with long neck extended horizontally to the front and head low, is far from elegant and very unlike the graceful bounds of the dhero. One of the commonest antelopes of Somaliland, the gerenuk is generally looked upon as one of the most difficult to shoot. The buck's horns are not long and are difficult to make out as he stands staring at you with head thrown back, usually against a bad background of tree or bush, and by the time you have made up your mind that his head is worth having, he has moved on. If he stand, again there is much the same difficulty of picking him out from the family which almost always accompanies him. If you can decide as to the quality of the buck's head when you first sight him, well and good; but many's the gerenuk that I have followed and never fired at. On the other hand gerenuk when alarmed have a habit of trotting in a circle instead of going right away, and as antelopes go are, I think, decidedly stupid, so that sometimes approaching them is the simplest thing possible.

One morning one of the camel men said he had seen a leopard go and lie down under a thick bush. Pity there was none to mark my circumspect approach. Paradox in hand, backed up by a shikari with a second rifle; then at a glimpse of part of the outline of a round head in the shadow—bang; and I had slain a grey wild cat!

That night my tied-up goat was killed by a hyena that made an unusually sudden and determined attack and could not be stopped. Then there was pandemonium: two or three hyenas wanted their share, while I sat watching to take vengeance on any of the foul brood. But whenever one approached the kill, another would chase him away to the accompaniment of weird screams alternating with peals of that demoniac yet horrible human laughter which heard at such close quarters one could not fail to "appreciate." When at length something did approach the kill to receive a charge of S. S. G., it was only a jackal of the handsome black-backed species. Though he was not responsible for that crime there were sure to have been others at his door, for this particular jackal often destroys lambs and kids and I have twice known one attack a full-grown goat.

The Kiso.

The only water available had been very bad so I was glad when on the 7th August we reached a spot called K.—where were several pools of clear water in a clump of trees on the edge of an open plain. It was a charming camping place and I determined to make it my base of operations for a week or two.

That night as I was sitting up in a small zariba outside the camp, my goat was attacked by what I thought was a large leopard. Overmindful of my experience at M., I fired in too much of hurry at the face of the beast which was all I could see; with the result that I did not make sure of my foresight, and shot just over its head, possibly grazing it, but did no damage and the marauder was gone. The pugs in the morning showed it to have been no leopard but a lioness.

It was a bad "let off" though an extremely easy thing to do. But consolation was in store. At day break an old man turned up with an interesting bit of news: a lion had invaded his zariba early in the night, knocked down (without hurting her) a woman milking a goat, and jumped the zariba fence taking a sheep with him. We started at once for the "karia" which was only a mile and a half away and inspected the spot where the lion had jumped the zariba fence with the sheep. I could not discover exactly where or how he had entered the zariba, though the Somalis said he had jumped in; but it was perfectly clear that he had jumped out carrying the sheep, at a spot where the thorn fence was from 4½ feet to 5 feet high and had not merely forced a way through a week point in the fence. This was interesting in view of the fact that more than one authority has stated that a lion never jumps a zariba fence. He may not do so in other parts of Africa; but in Somali-land, where for centuries the lion has known the thorn zariba as the universal obstacle between him and the native's flocks, it is beyond question that he does so frequently.

It was about 7 A.M. when we started from the karia on the trail, that of an adult male lion. It was plain sailing to the spot, about a thousand yards away, where he had finished off the sheep; then the real work began. We knew that our quarry had dined well, he had demolished the whole sheep, and we hoped in consequence that he had not gone far. Great as is the weight of a big lion, he remains a cat, and his walking tread is marvellously light; this time, moreover, there was but a single animal,

and the tracking was correspondingly difficult: a great deal of the ground too which we traversed was a clay soil with a sun-baked wind-swept surface which rarely retained any impression at all. And the tracks went on as though our lion had eaten nothing for a week. So on we had to go with frequent checks when the spoor was temporarily lost or to examine likely bits of cover. At length we came to more and more open country; trees but hardly any grass or bush at all. We began to be afraid that he was lying under a single tree and would detect us in the distance and be off, so Abdilleh put a man up on the pony ready to ride and try and round him up if necessary. However he was not required: bush and high grass began to appear again, and at 2 P.M. after seven hours' tracking we came to a patch of durr grass, growing round a couple of thorn trees, that looked really promising, though from its shape not a very easy one for a single gun to attack. After walking all round it studying the ground I took position behind a thorn-bush at the apex of the irregular triangle formed by the cover. Here I commanded the two most probable lines of the enemy's advance, myself more or less concealed. Abdilleh placed the ·400 ready cocked, leaning up against the bush beside me and then went off to instruct Hendaleh and Elmi whereto fire the grass first. We did not yet know for certain that the lion was there, so it was with a sudden thrill that I shall never forget that, barely a minute after Abdilleh's departure, I saw the top of a great shaggy head and neck come silently into view over the grass and stand, about 12 yards to my right front. We had to deal with an old hand this time; he had evidently been wide awake, and had heard the shikaris on the other side. He had no notion of waiting to have his mane singed; and having, on principle, a dislike to the presence of human beings unless in the occasional necessary rôle of commissariat suppliers, he was looking to see if the coast was clear before moving on. That did not suit me, and I fired, aiming for his partly exposed neck, none of the body being visible. He ought to have dropped on the spot, but, as it turned out, I had not made sufficient allowance for the thickness of his mane, and the bullet passed through the muscles at the back of his neck, just missing the spinal cord it should have found, and doing no real damage. As the shot he dashed back into cover with a rumbling growl, then, changing his mind, swung round and came out past me at a gallop at only four paces distance. He did not know where the shot had come from and, close as he was, did not see me at all. I let him get well past and then gave him the second barrel behind the shoulder at eight yards. He dropped in his tracks. I snatched up the ·400 to "mak siccar," but there was no need. The Paradox had scored again and the King of Beasts lay at my feet: a great beast with fine mane, nearly all black. His length was 9 feet 3½ inches as he lay, and the weight of his fore arms had to be felt to be realised. That day's tracking, especially on the part of Elmi, was, I think, the finest I have ever seen.

For a week or so I explored the country within a 20-mile radius of K.—but there were too many karias about and there was little game, even dik-dik were scarce. On the Kotunwein Plain itself I shot an oryx and could always get an soul when I wanted meat, though that sometimes involved the expenditure of several cartridges on account of the continuous strong winds that swept the plain and rendered a steady rifle an impossibility, while 250 yards was as close a range as the soul would permit. One evening we met a Somali with a little gerenuk fawn about four days old. No doubt he was going to eat it, though most Somalis profess to look upon gerenuk flesh as unlawful—why they have no very definite idea. I ransomed the poor little thing, but it did not take kindly to goat's milk and only lived two days. It was a disappointment, as I had ideas of trying to send it Home; I believe no specimen of the gerenuk has ever reached Europe alive. This was a dear wee thing, much more dainty and elegant than a baby soul which I should have mentioned we had found a few days before. The latter made no difficulty about adopting a foster-mother and was quite at home in the camp.

HARD TIMES IN JOURA WHEN AFTER IBEX.

As there are two islands of Joura (or Gioura) on the map of Greece I had better begin by saying that I do not refer to the ancient Gyaros, near Delos, but to that once known as Gerontia, which lies to the extreme north east of the modern kingdom of Greece—the furthest of any size in that direction belonging to that State.

I had had difficulties in the beginning of the year 1897 to get a permit to shoot on this island at all. This pointed, in my opinion, to the fact that the ibex were carefully preserved, but, as will be seen hereafter, the permit was a farce. Anybody and everybody shoots at Joura. The pity was that I had not gone to the island before the war, as since that period everybody has a Gras rifle, and all game is ruthlessly destroyed.

Flushed with the moderate success we had obtained at Antimilo, where I had had the satisfaction of knowing that if the two bucks I had killed were not extra fine specimens they were, at any rate, the largest then on the island, we made our way by the Piræus, and inside the island of Euboea, to Volo, and from Volo to Scopelos. It was a decidedly leisurely voyage—a day and night at Syra, a day at Pirmus, a day at Volo, a night at anchor near Thermopylæ (there being no lights in these waters), and several hours at Chalcis, waiting for the favourable turning tide to negotiate the narrow passage of the Negropont, extended it to no less than six days. It was rough nearly all the time, and rough weather on Greek steamboats, and especially with Greek fellow-passengers, is not an enviable experience.

However, it was over at last, and at Skopelos, where we arrived on 18th December, Mr. Gialeraki's relative, Mr. Stergios Stergion, whom we had advised of our arrival, met us, and carried us off to his house. Here we found an American citizen, a native of Skopelos, who was able to interpret for us. We were obliged to go to his house also, and to that of the local doctor—a great Nimrod, who had a stuffed seal to exhibit, which he said he had shot. He was very anxious to go with us to Joura, and presented V. with a silver cartouche-box in the hope of gaining his end; but our dragoman persuaded him that we had no room in our tent, which was true enough. It did not take us long to come to terms with the skipper of a cutter, whom Mr. Stergios had in waiting, and also with a ruffian who was foisted on to us as a shikari, but who could do nothing but eat. We arranged to start early next morning. Of course, there were endless delays, but at last we did get away, and sailed for Joura. Perhaps I should rather have written "rowed," for the day, though lovely, was one of dead calm, and most of our progress was due to the sweeps which the "Evangelist" carried. Our course lay close along the shores of a chain of small islands, the names of which I have forgotten. Towards night the captain wished to anchor, but we insisted on being at Joura in time to shoot the next day. When we had put up our camp-beds in the hold, on the shingle which served as ballast, a little breeze sprung up, and we arrived at our destination soon after daylight.

There is no landing place of any kind at Joura, as far as I saw. The place where we disembarked was all steep rocks, on which we had to jump, watching our opportunity. The landing of baggage is a great difficulty.

The following description of Joura, from the pen of Professor Knotek, who collected there for the Bosnian Museum, and shot a buck, doe and kid, appeared in 1896 in the *Osterreichische Forst und Jagd-Zeitung*:

"Joura, the most northerly of the Sporades, with the exception of the small, flat, volcanic islet of Psathoura, is roughly of the shape of an isosceles triangle, whose height is thrice the length of the base.* This latter, with a small bay in it, is to the south. It is of limestone formation. The southern and western, which are also the most accessible, sides run down in a steep slope, cut up by valleys of varying size, to the sea, whereas a sheer fall of from three to four hundred metres runs along the whole east coast. Fearful precipices and cliffs one to two hundred metres high, descending in terraces to the sea, countless ravines and clefts, give the whole a wildly romantic appearance. Two parallel ridges, dividing in the centre of the island, shut in a narrow valley running in a north-westerly direction, whilst the main ridge and the more northerly of those above mentioned two, enclose a hollow heaped with masses of rock, amongst which a wretched grove of holm-oaks grows. The other grove on the western slopes has been mostly felled. A few valleys running down to the sea give the only, and that a dangerous, means of access to the main ridge, and the numerous and great cliffs, with tracks hardly giving room for the feet, make it impossible for anyone not an intrepid, experienced mountaineer to ascend, even with difficulty. How many native sportsmen must have paid for their passion with death here! †

"The almost inaccessible parts of the east coast are the regular dwelling places of these ibex, where they shelter from the oppressive heat of the day under rocks in the numerous hollows, or in the shadow of a leafy bush (*Acer creticum*) or holm-oak. True nocturnal animals, they climb the precipices at sunset, and go into the valleys for their food. Many, however, remain among the precipices, and seek their living on the grassy terraces and slopes. The bushes before referred to, that grow on the precipices, are eaten off as high as the ibex can reach, showing that they are favourite food with these animals. In one spot alone, about in the middle of the east coast, a blue slate crops out, and in this, close to the sea, a little spring, round which a rock basin has been built, rises.‡ The number of deeply-worn game-paths leading to it shows how the goats use the only fresh water accessible to them.

"Although their flight over the stone heaps and less-broken ground is a rapid one, it is not so mad as that of the chamois under similar conditions, nor do they cover so much ground at a single bound. A herd, when going along undisturbed, has, if seen from a distance, an extraordinary resemblance both in colour and movement to a herd of chamois in summer coat, especially when there are no old buck ibex in the herd, so much so that one must ask oneself whether they are really wild goat or chamois.

"Although the dislike of the ibex for the domestic goat (there are now seven of the latter on the island) is so strong, and the places used by the latter are so carefully avoided by the former, there are certainly some crossbred goats, and these can be recognised by their light colour. No doubt these are the descendants of escaped tame goats of an earlier day. Only a few years ago there were six to eight hundred ibex on the island, and now there are perhaps two hundred to two hundred and fifty. Although a good many are shot every year, they multiply rapidly in this mild climate and the time when this species also ceases to exist should be far distant.

* I compared it to the left hand, palm upwards, the bay (our landing place) being between thumb fore-finger, and several promontories to the westward the fingers.

† This is somewhat poetical, and in my opinion the writer exaggerated the danger. It is, however, the fact that Pulios, then shepherd at Joura and Knotek's guide, had a fall not long after this visit, and his gun going off wounded him in the chest. He got over this, but only to be imprisoned shortly afterwards for systematic smuggling.

‡ I must confess I saw nothing of this. A pool in the centre of the island, mostly frozen over during our stay, was obviously of such a nature as to be dry in summer.

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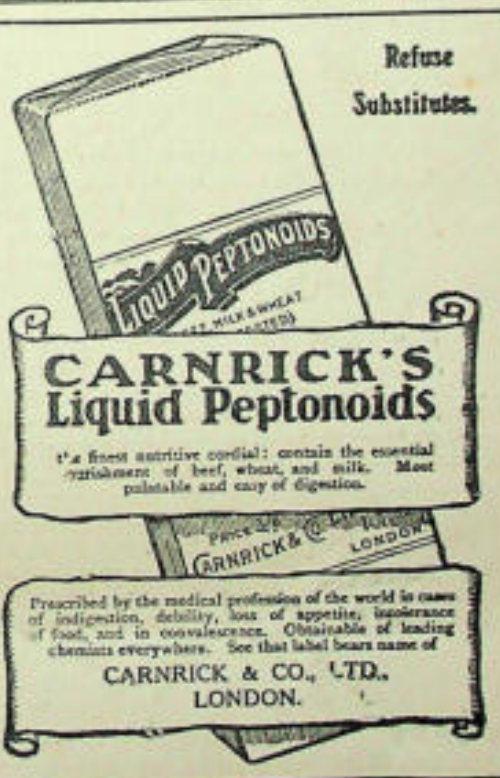
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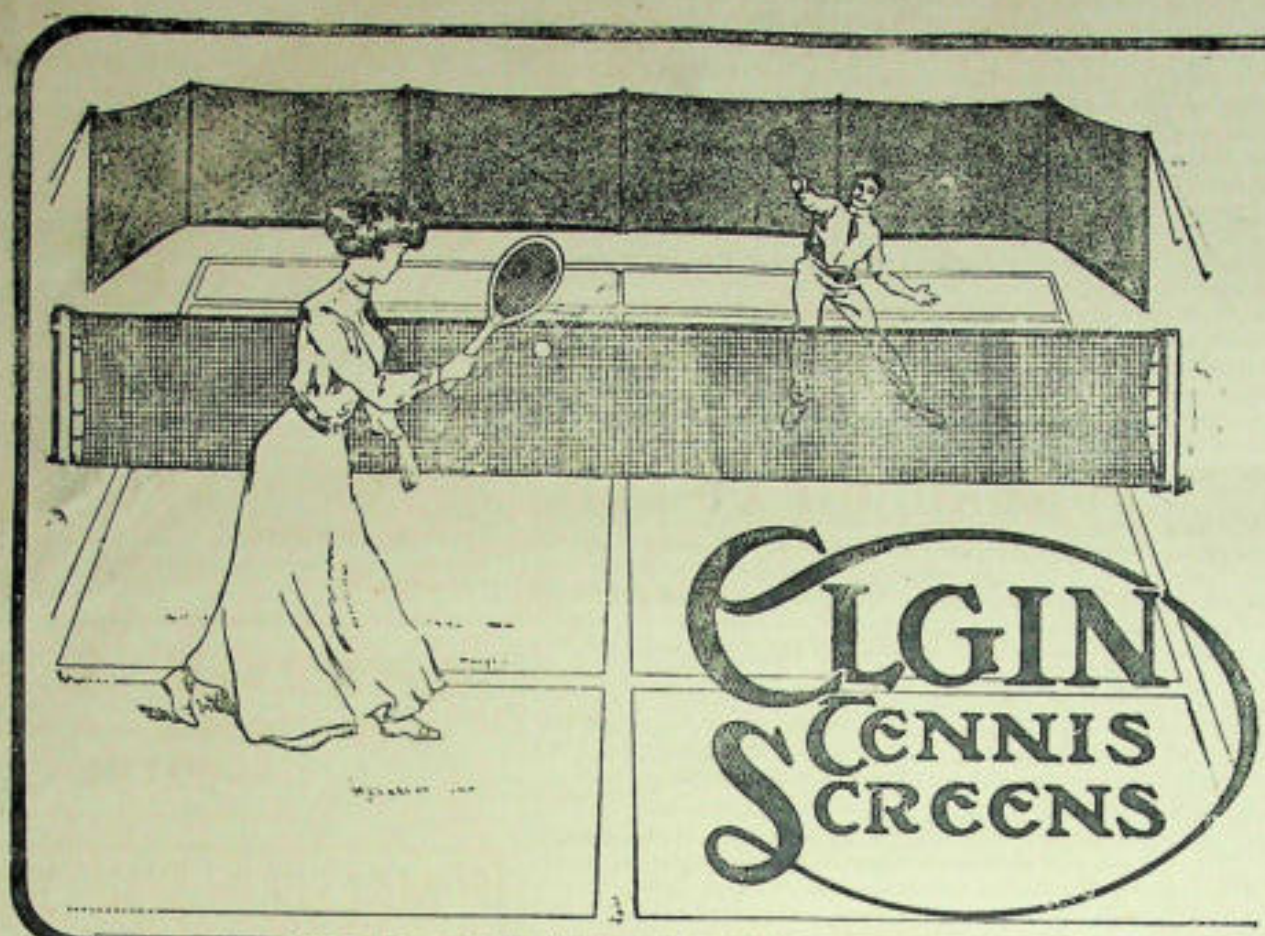
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"Although the Government prohibits the shooting of these animals, the islet is so remote and unwatched that the inhabitants of the adjoining island of Chelidromia can satisfy their longing for ibex meat without meeting with any opposition. On certain days of the year great drives takes place, in which almost the whole male population of Chelidromia takes part. A part of them cover the passes on the northern ridge, the rest in a long-armed line of beaters drive the game up to the north of the island. If the goats turn back from the guns it is to be greeted with volleys from the beaters and driven on again till they succeed in breaking out. It is lucky for the ibex that the weapons and flint-lock guns and muzzle-loaders are as bad as possible. Besides man, these goats suffer from the eagles, a pair of whom breed every year in an inaccessible eyrie in the cliffs."

Leaving our people to pitch the camp, and the cutter to depart to the neighbouring island of Pelagonisi, where there is a sheltered anchorage (Fiedler, writing in 1834 says of Joura that it had a good harbour; but it certainly no longer exists), we started with our rifles. Twenty minutes took us to the abandoned monastery which, however, we found inhabited for the time by a woman and her family in charge of the sheep on the island. We found, too, the evidence of the existence of ibex on the island in the shape of the skins and horns of three small bucks hanging on the verendah of the chapel. Encouraged by this sight we proceeded, and half a mile further on we divided forces, I to skirt the west coast and my companion to try his luck further east.

If there was one thing I did not expect to find in Joura it was roads; but that was just what I did find—miles on miles of bridle-paths, carefully constructed, and with good gradients, leading to almost all parts of the island. So little have labour and trouble been grudged that in many places they are actually supported on timbers driven into the face of the cliff.

For centuries charcoal-burning has been carried on here, and still is, though now only a few scattered trees remain; and the roads have been constructed by the charcoal-burners for the double purpose of collecting their wood and removing their charcoal.

On this beautiful morning I was only too thankful for them, and walked pleasantly along enjoying the scene. In the deep blue sea all around me lay islands, those we had passed on the previous day to my left, and backed by a chain of hills covered with snow, those of Euboea. Straight ahead, over the low islet of Psathoura and its lighthouse, rose a glittering white cone, Mount Athos. On the left, behind some mere rocky islets, was the outline of the large Turkish island of Lemnos.

Unfortunately for my purpose, my frequent spyings with the glass, likely though the ground was, were vain. I crossed a big ravine (the foot of the valley described by Professor Knotek), down which the path was most skilfully traced, and at the bottom of which a pair of doe-horns were lying, and then made my way up the opposite face, where this path ended. I calculated I had followed it eight miles, but this was probably an over-estimate, though it winds much. I now turned to my right, and followed a sheep-track to the eastern side of the island. Here the seaward cliffs are sheer and the ground more promising; but nothing did I see till, coming on my partner's tracks, I realised I was wasting my time, and made for camp, which I found pitched in a hollow, perhaps a quarter of a mile above our landing place.

My companion's luck had been as mine, and we were both somewhat despondent, especially when the shepherding family came into camp at night and said they had not seen any goats for a month, and that the charcoal-burners from Skopelos, being armed with breech-loading Gras rifles, had killed them nearly all. Nevertheless they were confident they could show us some next day.

So, with renewed hopes, we started before eight o'clock on the following morning, taking my path of the day before. Our party consisted of V. and myself, Dimitri, the eldest shepherd-boy, and an individual we had brought from Skopelos to make himself useful, but whose forte turned out to be eating and sleeping.

Shortly after crossing the big ravine Dimitri dropped like a setter on topping a ridge. We were soon beside him, and saw our first Joura goats—a doe with her kid*. The sheep in the ravine staring at us had alarmed her, but not much, so she made her way slowly up the opposite face. The Joura does are very game-looking, and have much of the gazelle about them. Their colour is uniform—chocolate brown, with black stripe on shoulder and back. After having watched them some time we pursued our way. When we reached the last ridge I had attained the day before, where the path ends, Dimitri left us, and went on in front to look out. Presently we heard a great rattling of stones and the boy returned in much exitement, pointing down to seaward. Glasses were out at once, but my partner saw them first. "It's only a doe and a kid!" "Oh, no, it's a herd! "There's a good buck!" were his successive exclamations. By this time I had picked them up also. There were eleven in all, and two of them were bucks with the wide-sweeping divergent horns characteristic of these ibex, but they struck me as more blue-grey than those of Antimilo. Never shall I forget them, and never, alas! did I see them better. They were fully alarmed and at gaze. We decided that a stalk was impossible, and that all we could do was to attempt a drive. We sent the lads to the left to make a circuit and come upon them from behind, and crept forwards ourselves towards the beasts. Being on the sunny side of the valley I must have been very conspicuous, for the herd worked away uneasily from me over the skyline. Here, however, they were met face to face by our beaters, and reappeared, but only to dash at a tremendous pace down to the sea and round the corner, never having been much, if at all, within half a mile of us. I have always felt since that our laziness was to blame for this discomfiture, for if one of us had gone with the men he would probably have had a chance at the shortest of ranges, for the lads came out right among the herd.

We now sent the "individual" back with a characteristic 24in. head which I had picked up, and followed the same line as on the previous day. When we reached the eastern cliffs my partner shirked, and left me to go on alone.

Even here, at the foot of the cliffs, were excellent paths, and when I got nearly to the end of these the lad made a good spy of two bucks in the sheer face of cliff above us. Neither was as good as those of the morning, one being one of the light coloured ones referred to by Prof. Knotek, but the other was a shootable beast.

Dimitri, in pantomime, suggested a circuit and an approach up one of two or three aiguilles of rock in front of us. I accepted his suggestion, not without rather a dismal foreboding of what was to follow; and I was right.

At first the way lay over a succession of moraines consisting mostly of enormous blocks; but then we had to tackle the sheer rock. I may give some idea of what it was by saying that twice I climbed trees and swung myself out of their upper branches on to the ledges above in preference to following my guide. Imagine my disgust at finding, when we finally emerged in a saddle between two points of rock, that we were still a fair rifle-shot from the bottom of the cliff and the goats were four or five hundred feet above us. Dimitri signed that the shot should be taken, as it would drive the goats downwards; so I put up the last sight and let drive. It had not the desired effect, however, and the bucks soon came to a stand again, looking downwards to see where the danger lay. I fired once more, and at the shot they went on upwards—the best one, at which I had aimed, very awkwardly; but this I attributed to the bad ground. Indeed, from below the cliffs looked almost absolutely sheer.

As we went home through the still evening to camp, the lad drew my attention to a distant sound—the clash of horned heads meeting in conflict. The bucks must have been nearly, if not quite, a mile away, but the noise echoed clearly amongst the hill-tops.

On our return to camp (and our interpreter) Dimitri insisted that I had broken the leg of the buck which I had fired.. This, if true, was a record for me, for the range must have been nearer five hundred yards than four. I could only regret not having used my glass.

*According to Dr. Lorenz, Liberman, the kids of the Joura ibex are born in November, the Antimilo ones in January, the Cretan in May.

The morning of the 22nd was dull and threatening. Nevertheless, we started early—V. to the place where we had seen the big herd, and I, with the boy Dimitri, to that where we had heard the bucks fighting the evening before, which was on the southern side of the big ravine. I had not gone very far before the boy's mother and a small brother, perhaps seven or eight years old, joined us.—SNAFFLE in *Shooting Times*.

(*To be continued.*)

Correspondence.

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

THE BEST GAME.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—It may, perhaps, be of great interest to your readers, and to the sporting public in general, if a debate were to be started, in the columns of your valuable paper, as to which of the outdoor games is the best.

By *best*, I mean the one which approaches nearest to an *ideal*.

An ideal game, in my opinion, is one in which (1) there is no element of chance, *i.e.*, it is purely skill throughout; (2) which requires the greatest amount of accomplishment, *i.e.*, mental and muscular education in acquiring proficiency; (3) which calls for the greatest amount of exercise of mind and body; (4) in which there is every scope for the keenest contention, both mental and physical, and (5) in which the risks of permanent bodily injury are smallest.

Of course enthusiasts in each of the outdoor games will each claim the palm for their particular fancy. Personally I should like very much to know which *is* the best outdoor game. But I shall also want to know *why it* is the best. We can only arrive at a decision, by having different views, and I look forward with interest to a contest which I hope you will institute and further in your columns, and that it will awaken the combativeness and enthusiasm of all your readers, and influence them to air their views.

F. C. BARON.
Asst. Surgn., I.S.M.D.

DUM DUM, *19th June 1912.*

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FIG. 2. Sectional view, showing the interior steel discs for promoting expansion on impact.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Mysore	June.	27 and 29
Tollygunge 1st Gymkhana	„	29
„ 2nd „	July.	5
Bangalore	„	16, 18, 20 and 23
Secunderabad Monsoon	„	27, 29 and 31
Poona 1st Extra	Aug.	3
„ 2nd „	„	10
„ 3rd „	„	17
„ 4th „	„	24
„ 5th „	„	27
„ 6th „	„	31
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	„	3, 10, 17 and 24
„ 2nd „	Sept.	4, 7 and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	„	7, 11 and 14
„ Closed	„	17
„ 2nd Meeting	„	21, 25 and 28
„ 7th Extra	Oct.	5
„ 8th „	„	19
Cawnpore	„	10, 12
Jubbulpore Autumn	„	17 and 19
Meerut Autumn	„	29, 31 and Nov. 2
Umballa	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Lucknow	„	18, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	„	30
„ 2nd „	Dec.	7
„ 3rd „	„	14
„ 1st Meeting	„	21, 24, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	„	31 and 1 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	13, 14 and 18
„ 4th Extra	„	25
Lucknow Spring	„	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bellary Spring	Feb.	15, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Bangalore	Final	..	1st July.
Secunderabad Monsoon	First	..	28th June.
	Second	..	10th July.
	Final	..	16th July.
Umballa Autumn	First	..	2nd September.
	Second	..	1st October.
	Final	..	1st November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Second	..	1st July.
	Third	..	31st August.
	Fourth	..	1st October.
	Final	..	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup ..	Second	..	1st July.
	Third	..	31st August.
	Fourth	..	1st November.
	Final	..	12th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Bangalore Tournament	..	Begins 15th July.
Poona Open Tournament	..	Begins 9th September.
Poona Junior Tournament	..	Begins 23rd Sept.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse Show	..	9th and 10th August.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show ..	..	27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Harwood League (Bombay)	..	Now on.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	..	Begins 23rd September
I. F. A. Challenge Shield (Calcutta)		Begins 10th July.
Trades Cup (Calcutta)	..	Begins 10th July.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Leeds.—England vs. South Africa ..	..	8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa ..	..	11th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia ..	..	18th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	..	8th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa ..	..	12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia ..	..	21st August.
Other important cricket fixtures:—		
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge ..	..	4th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players ..	..	11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	..	12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	..	15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players ..	..	18th July.

ROWING.

Henley Regatta	..	3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th July.
Sculling Championship of the World.—Arnst vs. Barry	..	29th July.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1912.)

Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	Sunday, 30th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 140 yds.)	Tuesday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 4th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles)	Friday, 12th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	Friday, 26th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 23rd July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ miles) ..	Thursday 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 5th September.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles) ..	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 11th September.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles) ..	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	..
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.) ..	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Cesarewitch Plate (7 fur.) ..	Thursday, 31st October.
Lime in Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

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MYSORE RACES, 1912.

STEWARDS:

COL. J. DESARAJ URS, M. V. O., C. I. E. | R. H. CAMPBELL, ESQ., I.C.S.
M. KANTHARAJ URS, ESQ. | H. H. THE YUVARAJ OF MYSORE, K.C.I.E.

Secretary and Clerk of Course:—H. DONNE, ESQ.

First Day, Tuesday, 25th June.

KARANJI PLATE.—Rs. 1,200, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 200, and the third Rs. 100. For horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March, 1910, or since that date of flat races of any value of the aggregate value of Rs. 5,000 or over. W. A. reduced 10lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S's Lithosian, 7st. 11lb. ...	McGlone 1
Mr. Goculdas' Lord Carlyon, 8st. 12lb. ...	A. Hoyt 2
Yuvaraj of Mysore's Little Speed, 7st. 10lb.	Bland 3

Also ran: Nuncio, 8-9; Sperry, 8-7; Evah, 8-0; Kismet II., 8-4; Mary B., 8-4; Wavehill, 8-9; Sophocles, 8-4; Lucullus, 8-8; Informer, 8-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Lithosian and Nuncio, 3 to 1 Lord Carlyon, 6 to 1 Sperry, 8 to 1 Wavehill, 12 to 1 Sophocles, 15 to 1 each Informer and Little Speed, 20 to 1 the rest.

Won comfortably by two lengths: a length separating second and third. Time—1min. 2secs.

GRANT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 200, and the third Rs. 100. For country-bred horses. W. A. reduced 10lb. 4 furlongs.

Mr. A. Hameed's Pearl, 8st. 10lb. ...	Ruiz 1
Lakshmi Kantaraj Urs' Crowbar, 8st. 4lb.	Northmore 2
Maharaja of Mysore's Harebell, 8st. 6lb.	Fisher 3

Also ran: Cowslip, 8-7; Alchemist, 8-7; Ganesh, 8-0; Vigour, 8-0; Chemise, 6-5; Aubrey, 7-1.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Pearl, 6 to 1 each Crowbar, Ganesh, and Alchemist, 5 to 1 each Aubrey and Cowslip, 7 to 2 on Harebell, 12 to 1 Vigour.

Won a good race by a neck; a length between second and third. Time—54secs.

FORT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 200, and the third Rs. 100. A cup of the value of Rs. 500, will also be given to the winner. For Arab ponies. 14-1 and under, which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,400 or over since 31st March, 1910. Ponies 14-1 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Lion's Hasud, 8st. 3lb.	Brown 1
Mr. Goculdas's Asfandier, 9st. ...	A. Hoyt 2
Nawab Moinudin Khan's Crown Prince, 9st. 9lb.	Melsom 3

Also ran: Aga, 9-12; Red Monk, 8-6; Silver King, 8-9; Zari, 8-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Hasud, evens Asfandier, 4 to 1 Aga, 5 to 1 each Crown Prince and Silver King, 12 to 1 the remainder.

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

MACINTIRE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 300, and the third Rs. 200. For horses. W. A. and C. 6 furlongs.

Kour Sahib of Patiala's Malmsey, 8st. ...	Southhall 1
Mr. G. K.'s Picturesque, 7st. 7lb ...	A. Kuhn 2
Mr Lauder's Kilmarnock, 8st. 3lb. ...	Firth 3

Also ran: Criton 8-13; Kestace, 8-10; Miracle, 8-10; Lady Spring, 8-0; Sporran, 7-10; Macnan, 7-9; Lady Lucretia, 7-6.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst Malmsey, 6 to 1 each Picturesque and Criton, 2 to 1 Kilmarnock, 7 to 1 Macnan, 8 to 1 each Lady Spring, Lady Lucretia and Sporran, 12 to 1 the remainder.

Won by a short head; half a length between second and third. Time—1min 14secs.

PONY PLATE.—Rs. 1,200, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 200, and the third Rs. 100. For ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,400 or over since 31st March, 1910. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 10lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Goculdas' Pantry Girl, 10st. 3lb. ...	A. Hoyt 1
Chief of Mahisandal and Mr. Garda's Maseroon, 9st. 11lb.	Brown 2
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Morning Star, 9st. 2lb.	Melsom 3

Also ran: Premoa, 10-2; Sahana, 9-8; Master Priam, 9-7; Cadoga, 9-2; Red Patch, 8-4.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Pantry Girl, 7 to 1 Maseroon, 4 to 1 Premoa, 15 to 1 Sahana, 12 to 1 the rest.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

PESHAWAR GYMKHANA.

Thursday, 20th June 1912.

OPEN RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr Beatson's Bijid, 11st. 9lb	Major England 1
Capt. Nelson's Sunrise, 11st. ...	... Capt. Gillies 2
Mr. Watkis' Ghassan, 9st. 6lb.	... Owner 3

Also ran: Waterford, 11-9; Jonathan, 12-1; Circus Boy, 10-6; Catriona, 12-7; Red Lad, 11-3.

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

ARAB SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For *bona fide* Arab polo ponies, 14-1 and under. 2 furlongs.

Major Rudkin's Footstep, 11st 9lb. ...	Owner 1
Capt. Gillies' Grimaldi, 11st. 5lb. ...	Owner 2
Capt. Scott's Abbot, 12st	Owner 3

Also ran: John Gory, 12-0; Nero, 11-11; Baroza, 12-0.

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

DISTANCE HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. Open to all ponies and horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Watkis' Ghassan (100 yards) ...	Owner 1
Mr. Gover's Boris (scratch)	Owner 2
Capt. Nelson's Sunrise (50 yards) ...	Owner 3

Won by a length.

COLONIAL AND C.-B. SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For English, Colonial, and C.-B. polo ponies. 2 furlongs.

Mr. Beatson's Pudding, 11st. 7lb.	Major England 1
Major Rudkin's Yvette, 10st. 3lb. ...	Mr. Gover 2
Mr. Adam's Laughing Water, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Gordon 3

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

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"EQUINOINT"

RIDING STATISTICS.

From 1st April 1911 to 31st March 1912.

JOCKEYS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
P. Brown	62	64	30	89	245
Ruiz	59	50	19	57	185
A. Ferguson	48	35	38	130	251
Evans	39	22	16	68	144
C. Barrett	32	34	30	115	211
Northmore	31	37	26	62	156
A. Hoyt	30	24	41	151	246
Taylor	25	19	16	79	139
A. Kuhn	23	27	25	111	186
Mg. Kywe	19	14	4	10	47
Harty	18	13	11	57	99
Wootton	17	13	7	23	60
L. C. Hoyt	17	10	16	42	95
Murdison	17	9	5	53	84
Whalley	16	21	11	38	89
J. Robinson	16	15	35	93	159
O'Neil	15	13	18	88	134
J. Davis	14	9	8	38	69
Firth	13	11	11	46	81
Templeman	11	12	14	38	75
W. Southall	10	11	14	56	91
Mg. Nyun	10	6	6	20	42
Ba Thein	10	5	2	19	36
Thoburn	10	3	5	38	56
Melsom	9	10	16	73	108
Po Wa Gyi	9	8	7	29	53
Meah Jan	9	6	1	22	38
Rupchand	9	3	7	5	24
Lalla	8	8	6	52	74
Williamson	8	6	11	21	46
Mg. Glay	8	4	4	19	35
Trahan	7	12	12	42	73
Po Sein	7	4	3	10	24
Quinn	7	4	2	17	30
Crowden	7	3	2	30	42
Ames	6	10	11	35	62
Luckman	6	8	6	36	56
Kamad	6	6	6	94	112
Gadsden	6	2	7	26	41
R. Fraser	5	10	6	26	47
Mg Gyi	5	9	6	21	41
McNeilage	5	5	9	40	59
Ba Nyun	5	5	6	32	48
J. Hill	5	4	5	27	41
Tun Yin	5	3	5	32	45
Abdul Aziz	5	2	7	16	30
Dick	5	1	4	11	21
Shwe Po	5	...	2	15	22
Fisher	4	11	10	39	64
Randall	4	7	7	24	42
Ba Yin	4	6	6	28	44
McGlone	4	5	8	75	92
Mg. Win	4	5	6	8	23
Mg. Po San	4	5	5	26	40
Hayhoe	4	5	3	9	25
Archibald	4	5	1	8	18
Ganga	4	3	4	45	56
Mg. Mauk	4	3	2	11	20
Durga	4	2	5	15	26
Mg. Lay Gyi	4	1	5	4	14
Buddhoo	4	1	1	1	7
Mg. Po Gauk	4	1	...	1	6
Yusuf	3	9	8	38	58
Mujeed	3	8	7	79	97
Kyaw Zan Oo	3	8	6	20	37
Po Wah	3	6	2	23	34
Vincent	3	5	5	19	32
Reyes	3	4	6	8	20
C. Blois	3	4	2	16	25
Anthony	3	4	1	8	16
Po Htain	3	3	1	22	29
Jellis	3	2	3	35	43
Po Kai	3	2	2	14	21
Toke Paw	3	2	2	5	12
Mg. San Myin	3	2	2	4	11
Mg. Ba Thaung	3	2	2	2	9
Esoof	3	1	2	21	27
San Gyaw Oo	3	1	2	5	11
Drew	3	1	2	...	6
San Net Kyaw	3	1	—	18	22
Bennett	3	...	1	20	24
Mg. Nin	3	...	...	3	6
Mg. Henry	2	6	1	5	14
Saxby	2	5	3	22	32
S. Spencer	2	4	5	22	33
Mg. Nge	2	4	4	22	32
Elliot	2	4	4	11	21
Tha Din	2	4	3	17	26
McQuade	2	3	1	1	7
Longstaff	2	2	2	29	35
R. Morrison	2	2	1	7	12
J. Southall	2	2	...	25	29
Mg. Ba Chit	2	1	9	6	18
Clements	2	1	6	36	45
Abbas Sheriff	2	1	6	21	30
Po Kun	2	1	2	6	11
Etul	2	1	1	55	59
Beaumont	2	1	1	24	28
Pegrum	2	1	...	22	25
Kasal Singh	2	1	...	5	8
Mg. Ba San	2	...	5	7	14
Mg. Po San	2	...	1	8	11
Tun Ba	2	...	1	7	10
Afimed Ali	2	...	1	3	6
Elahi Bux	2	...	1	2	5
Mg. Hla	2	...	...	8	10
Mg. Po Hla	2	...	...	3	5
Mg. Po Glay	2	...	...	2	4
Mg. Saw	2	...	...	1	3
Williams	2	...	...	...	2
Ba Shin	1	6	5	29	41
Bogei Singh	1	4	6	4	15
Noormahomed	1	4	4	23	32
Po Nyun	1	4	...	5	10
Ladoo	1	3	3	2	9
Mg. Su	1	3	2	...	6
Ba Thwin	1	3	...	8	12
A. Harrison	1	2	3	30	36
Po Kin	1	2	3	24	29
Wazir Ali	1	2	2	18	23
Mg. Su	1	2	2	9	14
Mg. Po Nyun	1	2	1	2	6
Po Kan	1	2	...	9	12
Bhutia	1	2	...	5	8
Mg. Saw Oo	1	2	...	2	5
Ebrahim	1	1	5	12	19
Sayed	1	1	5	2	15
Tha Hlein	1	1	3	14	19
Abdul	1	1	2	20	24
Po Htoon	1	1	2	2	6
Soobraty	1	1	1	13	16
Bowley	1	1	...	29	31
Mg. Thaik	1	1	...	12	14
Mg. Po Thaung	1	1	...	10	12
Abbas	1	1	...	4	6
Bahadur	1	1	...	3	5
Narainswamy	1	1	...	4	6
Mg. Htoon Chan	1	1	..	...	2
Mg. Pe Lat	1	1	...	...	2
Tun Aung	1	...	3	12	16
Dhondee	1	...	3	31	35
Mg. Ba	1	...	3	11	15
Viraji	1	...	3	2	6
Soolaiman	1	...	2	1	4
Poole	1	...	1	29	31
Farn	1	...	1	10	12
Barker	1	...	1	6	7
Reid	1	...	1	3	5
Mg. Po Win	1	...	1	3	5
Mg. Ba Nun	1	...	...	1	2
Kan Mya	1	...	...	4	5
Mg. Glea	1	...	...	3	4
Mg. Nge	1	...	..	2	3
Mg. Po Tha	1	...	...	1	2
Mg. Ba Saw	1	...	...	1	2
Po Tay	1	...	...	1	2
Ba Than Ba	1	...	...	...	1
Mg. Gwe	1	...	...	...	1
Mg. Wet	1	...	...	...	1
Po Win	1	...	...	...	1
Mg. Shwe	1	...	..	...	1
Prabatsingji	1	...	...	...	1
Howie	1	...	...	...	1

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Capt. Furnell	42	20	16	28	106
Mr. T. G. Evers	25	20	15	33	93
Mr. E. Nicholson	22	11	6	23	62
Mr. A. D. Thursby	21	17	10	37	85
Capt. B. S. Johnson	19	7	13	8	47
Capt. Cearrington	18	9	7	22	56
Mr. Titwillow	14	21	1	10	46
Mr. L. S. Platt	12	20	16	35	83
Capt. Percy Smith	10	1	2	1	14
Mr. W. Kenworthy	9	14	7	9	39
Capt. H. A. Tomkinson	8	5	4	9	26
Mr. H. G. Lush Wilson	8	5	3	12	28
Mr. H. O. Curtis	8	4	3	11	26
Capt. H. Meynell	7	12	4	9	32
Mr. Green	7	9	7	10	33
Mr. H. K. Bethell	7	5	—	1	13
Mr. Neave	6	6	7	6	25
Capt. C. S. Steele	6	5	5	15	31
Dr. Flory	6	2	1	5	14
Mr. Andrew	6	1	3	6	16
Major O. Winter	5	8	5	24	42
Mr. Gordon	5	7	3	1	16
Major J. G. Denniston	5	3	1	6	15
Major Bennett	4	4	3	9	20
Mr. R. Montgomery	4	...	5	9	18
Mr. Blacklock	4	—	—	...	4
Mr. Dove	4	...	—	...	4
Capt. O. B. Butler	3	13	6	8	30

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Mr. W. J. Coventry ...	3	12	7	17	39
Mr. H. V. Scott ...	3	5	4	4	16
Mr. S. G. McCall ...	3	2	4	8	17
Mr. Hilliard ...	3	2	3	12	20
Capt. C. G. Higgins ...	3	2	1	...	6
Mr. Penrose ...	3	1	3	2	9
Mr. Crawford ...	3	1	2	9	15
Mr. Day	3	1	1	12	17
Mr. Bryan	3	1	1	5	10
Capt. Melville ...	3	1	1	1	6
Mr. A. H. M. Wilson ...	3	1	...	1	5
Mr. Morland ...	3	1	...	...	3
Capt. Nicholson ...	3	...	1	1	5
Capt. A. K. Heyland ...	2	6	3	13	26
Capt. Hon. Annesley ...	2	6	4	7	19
Major H. R. Hopwood...	2	5	3	5	15
Mr. Rolfe	2	4	3	8	22
Mr. W. D. Bush ...	2	4	4	10	20
Capt. Kersns ...	2	4	3	7	16
Mr. A. J. Hope ...	2	4	2	...	5
Mr. E. Sopper ...	2	3	5	2	12
Mr. H. Fleming ...	2	3	1	1	7
Mr. E. C. Holder ...	2	2	2	2	8
Mr. Withers ...	2	2	1	7	12
Mr. Armstrong ...	2	2	1	5	10
Capt. Dening ...	2	2	1	1	6
Mr. Vincent ...	2	1	2	3	8
Major E. Crawley ...	2	1	1	3	7
Mr. A. H. Steele ...	2	1	1	1	6
Mr. Durham ...	2	1	1	—	4
Mr. W. H. Todd ...	2	1	...	7	10
Mr. T. A. Cairnes ...	2	...	3	6	11
Col. W. Beevor ...	2	...	1	2	5
Capt. Simond ...	2	...	1	1	4
Mr. J. B. Branson ...	2	...	1	1	4
H. E. Hon. Sir A. Lawley	2	...	1	...	3
Capt. W. H. Anderson	2	...	...	1	3
Mr. Walker ...	2	...	...	1	3
Mr. T. F. Ogilvie ...	2	—	...	...	2
Major Musgraden ...	1	6	2	21	30
Capt. E. A. Fell ...	1	5	6	4	16
Mr. W. T. Miles ...	1	5	3	10	19
Capt. Stewart Smith ...	1	5	...	2	8
Capt. Lane ...	1	4	1	3	9
Capt. C. O Robertson...	1	3	2	5	11
Mr. Steele Perkins ...	1	3	2	4	10
Capt. Young ...	1	3	1	2	7
Mr. B. Robertson ...	1	2	3	7	13
Mr. Egerton ...	1	2	1	2	6
Mr. Gilmour ...	1	2	1	2	6
Mr. C. H. Wallace ...	1	2	1	...	4
Mr. Milroy ...	1	1	3	1	6
Capt. Matthews ...	1	1	2	9	13
Mr. Johnston ...	1	1	2	3	7
Capt. J. Bromilow ...	1	1	1	2	5
Major Holden ...	1	1	1	2	5
Mr. Barbour ...	1	1	1	2	5
Capt. Reynolds ...	1	1	1	1	4
Major Campion ...	1	1	...	2	4
Mr. Gover	1	1	...	1	3
Major Rowcroft ...	1	1	...	1	3
Mr. Eckstein ...	1	1	...	1	3
Mr. L. S. West ...	1	1	...	...	2
Capt. T. de Trafford ...	1	...	2	5	8
Capt. J Anderson ...	1	—	1	11	13
Mr. Cowper ...	1	...	1	4	6
Major W. D. Campbell	1	...	1	3	5
Capt. V. H. Birch ...	1	—	1	1	3
Major T. H. Symons ...	1	...	1	1	3
Mr. Thomas ...	1	—	1	...	2
Mr. D. E. Verey ...	1	—	1	...	2
Mr. Leslie Smith ...	1	...	...	9	10
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen ...	1	...	...	7	8
Mr. S. Cox	1	...	...	3	4
Capt. A. Y. G. Campbell	1	...	...	2	3
Capt. Russell ...	1	...	...	2	3
Capt. Murray ...	1	...	...	2	3
Capt. P. D. Stewart ...	1	...	...	2	3
Mr. Oswald ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. Seymour ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. M. Dawson ...	1	—	...	...	1
Mr. Rommel ...	1	—	...	...	1
Mr. J. E. F. Dyer ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. Mason... ...	1	...	...	...	1

Major Barnard ...	1	...	...	...	1
Capt. Jackson ...	1	...	...	...	1
Capt. Noake ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. Waller ...	1	...	...	...	1
Capt. Whitby ...	1	...	...	...	1
Col. M. H. Wilson ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. F. H. Beaufort ...	1	...	...	...	1
Lieut. Thakur Singh ...	1	...	...	...	1
Resaldar Mul Singh ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. Nethersole ...	1	...	...	...	1
Capt. Stuart ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. Forteath ...	1	...	...	...	1

Entries for Races.

MYSORE RACES 1912.

FINAL ENTRIES.

(For first entries see "The Indian Field" of 16th May 1912, page 61.)

First Day, Tuesday, 25th June 1912.

THE MACINTIRE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries. 17.

Second Entries.

18 Mr. Lander's ... ... ch e g ... Kilmarnock.

THE KARANJI PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries. 24.

Second Entries.

25 H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's .. ... b e g ... Kismet II., 14-2, aged.

THE GRANT PLATE.—4 furlongs.

First Entries. 11.

Second Entries.

12 The Yuvaraja of Mysore's ch ch g ... Ganish.
13 Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones. ... ch ch h ... Cowslip.
14 Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones' ... b ch m ... Sahana, 4 years.

THE FORT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries. 17.

Second Entries. *Nil.*

THE PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries. 14.

Second Entries.

15 H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ... ... b aus g ... Red Patch.

Second Day, Thursday, 27th June 1912.

H. H. THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE'S CUP.—1½ miles.

First Entries. 18.

Third Entries.

19 H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ... ... b ch h ... Merry Bird.

THE BIRTHDAY CUP.—5 furlongs.

First Entries. 19.

Second Entres. *Nil.*

THE YUVARAJA'S CUP.—5 furlongs.

First Entries. 11.

Second Entries.

12 The Yuvaraja of Mysore's ch ch g ... Ganish.
13 Mr. Ahmed Salt's ... ch ch g ... Philcourage.

THE STEWART'S PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries. 20.

Second Entries. *Nil.*

THE STABLE CUP.—6 furlongs.

First Entries. 20.

Second Entries. *Nil.*

Third Day, Saturday, 29th June 1912.

THE PALACE CUP.—1 mile.

First Entries. 21.

Second Entries.

22 The Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g ... Mil.

THE MYSORE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries. 26.

Second Entries. *Nil.*

THE FARM PLATE.—7 furlongs.

First Entries. 10.

Second Entries. *Nil.*

THE ROYAL PURSE.—7 furlongs.

First Entries. 18.

Second Entries. *Nil.*

THE CHAMUNDI PLATE.—7 furlongs.

First Entries. 14.

Second Entries. *Nil.*

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB FIRST GYMKHANA.

29th June, 1912.

THE ALIPORE CUP.—About 3¼ furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Late Night, 11-7.
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 10-7.
Mr. S. M. Mirza's br aus m Ida Coil, 10-7.
Mr. A. C. Scotton's ch e g Rider Haggard, 10-7.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 10-7.
Mr. G. H. Hillard's b aus g Meprise, 10-0.
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus m Dot II., 10-0.
Mr. Holme's ch aus m Alice Morefield, 10-0.
Mr. A. A. Price's br e m Thrifty, 10-0.
Mr. P. L. Riviere's br aus m Kent Coal, 10-0.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice, 9-11.
Mr. Hugh's b aus m Graceful, 9-7.
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's b aus m Marjorie, 9-2.
Mr. R. A. S. Reynolds' bk aus m Gem, 9-0.
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's b ch g Sherwood, 9-0.
Mr. D. McLean's b aus m Minnie, 9-0.
Mr. Daunt's b e m Kitty, 9-0.

THE TALLY-HO CUP.—About 1¼ miles.

Mr. C. I. Roddick's b aus g Skipper, 11-0.
Capt. Kerwick's b aus g Survivor, 10-10.
Mr. H. Allardice's br aus m Devotion, 10-10.
Mr. C. S. Steele-Perkins' b aus m Sincerity, 10-7.
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond, 10-0.

THE JIU JITSU STAKES.—About 3½ furlongs.

Mr. R. H. Muir's br aus m Acorn.
Mr. Hughe's b aus m Graceful.
Mr. F. O. Rosse's ch aus m Bondel.
Mr. M. H. Smith's br aus m Nellie.
Mr. E. A. Smith's br aus g Mr. Pickwick.
Mr. I. A. Sandbrook's b aus m Welsh Lassie.
Mr. J. W. Orr's b e m Yard Arm.
Mr. D. Hunter's b aus g Doctor Jim.
Mr. Heather's b aus m Actress.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's ch aus g Commander.

(The above entries are subject to approval by the Stewards).

THE KALIGHAT CUP.—About 1 mile.

Mr. H. Orr Ewing's b aus m Stella II., 11-7.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 10-7.
Mr. S. M. Mirza's br aus m Ida Coil, 10-0.
Mr. G. H. Hillard's b aus g Meprise, 9-7.
Mr. A. A. Price's br e m Thrifty, 9-7.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice, 9-4.
Mr. H. G. Houghton's b aus g Peter, 9-0.

THE TOLLYGUNGE PLATE.—About 3½ furlongs.

Mr. Bryan's ch aus g Pacific, 11-0.
Mr. C. I. Roddick's b aus g Skipper, 11-0.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times, 10-7.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar, 10-7.
Capt. R. S. Kerwick's b aus g Survivor, 10-7.
Mr. E. E. Hare's b aus m Lady Thirza, 10-7.
Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Late Night, 10-7.
Mr. E. W. Sayer's ch aus g Dick, 10-0.
Mr. Holmes' ch aus m Alice Morefield, 9-7.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 7th June 1912.*

THE TURF.

MANCHESTER.

THE proceedings last Friday were most interesting and in the big race of the day a rattling finish resulted in a half length verdict for Donnithorne. Mushroom made a good race of it and finished third, evidence that he has not lost his capacity, as was beginning to be suspected. Ten started. It by no means follows that a horse is unlucky because he is barely beaten, but Bronzino has at any rate been very close up for some valuable stakes. He lost the St. Leger by no more than a head—the Derby Cup last autumn—in which he really may be described as having been unfortunate—by half a length, and this valuable prize by the same distance. Mr. Fairie's King Mida, at least beat Mr. J. B. Joel's Lycaon and Mr. H. P. Whitney's All Gold, both of whom had adherents. Results:—

THE FRIDAY SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs straight.

Mr. M. Hale's ch f Powder and Paint, by Long Tom—Morland, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... J. H. Martin 1
Capt. Bewicke's Golden City, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... J. Doyle 2
Mr. J. K. Miller's Charis, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb.... A. Duller 3

Eight ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Powder and Paint, 7 to 2 Golden City.

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

THE CITY PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. E. Hulton's b c Thistleton, by Soliman—Fair Jean, 9st. 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
His Majesty's Averse, 8st. 7lb. ... H. Jones 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Kanran, 8st. 10lb.... H. Watts 3

Five ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Thistleton, 3 to 1 agst. Averse, 100 to 6 Kanran.

Won by three lengths; five lengths separated second and third.

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Winchester Rifles are Sold by All Dealers.

THE MANCHESTER CUP (handicap).—Of 3,000sovs. (a gold cup, value 250sovs. and remainder in specie). Cup Course. 1¼ miles.

Lord Derby's br c Donnithorne, by Chaucer—Hettie Sorrel, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb.	C. Longhurst	1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's ch c Bronzino, by Marco—Flitters, 5yrs., 9st. ...	D. Maher	2
Mr. T. Baring's b or br c Mushroom, by Common—Quick, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	F. Rickaby	3
Mr. J. B. Joel's Lycaon, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr. Whitney's All Gold, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb....	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. Fairle's King Midas, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	C. Trigg	0
Mr. W. Singer's Moscato, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb. ...	A. Whalley	0
Sir R. Jardine's Forest Lassie, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	C. Ringstead	0
Mr. R. Mill's Scotney, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	W. Huxley	0

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Bronzino, 100 to 30 Lycaon, 5 to 1 Donnithorne, 8 to 1 Moscato, 100 to 6 each Mushroom and All Gold, 20 to 1 King Midas, 25 to 1 each Forest Lassie and Scotney.

Won by half a length; a neck divided second and third. King Midas was fourth, Lycaon fifth, Moscato sixth, Forest Lassie seventh, and All Gold last. Time by Benson's Chronograph, 2mins. 36⅘secs.

THE BRACKLEY HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. C. T. Pulley's gr c Grayling IV., by Doricles—Derbonka, 3yrs., 5st. 2lb. (car. 5st. 10lb.)	L. Butchers	1
Sir J. Kela's Curvet, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ...	A. Whalley	2
Mr. R. S. Sievier's Dutch Courage, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb.	A. Dullier	3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Curvet, 9 to 2 Grayling IV., 10 to 1 Dutch Courage.

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

THE LODER TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. E. Tanner's b f Tanganyika, by Africander—Ogalala, 8st. 11lb. ...	A. Whalley	1
Mr. A. Sadler's Think of Me, 8st. 11lb. ...	C. Longhurst	2
Mr. C. Hobson's Rivo, 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Rivo, 5 to 1 agst. Think of Me, 7 to 1 Tanganyika.

Won by two lengths; four lengths separated second and third.

THE PENDLETON PLATE.—Of 101sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. E. Clayton's br f Nesta, by Fariman—Ghezarda, 8st. 2lb.	C. Trigg	1
Mr. J. Whipp's F. by Joe Chamberlain—Bauble, 8st. 6lb (car. 8st. 7lb) ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. G. F. Fawcett's Tom Drake, 8st	J. H. Martin	3

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Nesta, 5 to 1 agst. Tom Drake.

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

With the exception of the Salford Borough Handicap, no item of particular importance helped to fill the bill at Manchester on Saturday. However, backers could afford to glance appreciatively at the returns, as favourite after favourite came to their rescue, and sent visitors home on good terms with themselves. The executive, too, have reason to congratulate themselves on a most successful meeting. Results:—

THE CLIFF SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 196sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. Dobell's Cadonia, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. (7lb. ex.)	W. Duce	1
Mr. J. Kenney's Brignall, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	W. Huxley	2
Lord Villiers's Scarlet Runner, aged, 8st. 9lb.	F. Templeman	3

Six ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Brignall, 5 to 2 Cadonia, 3 to 1 Scarlet Runner.

Won by a head; a length divided second and third.

THE COUNTY WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 227sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir W. Nelson's Noramac, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb	S. Donoghue	1
Mr. C. Ismay's Dalnaspidal, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	A. Dullier	2
Mr. T. Edge's The Angel Man, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Rickaby	3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Noramac and Dalnaspidal, 10 to 1 The Angel Man.

Won by a head; three lengths divided second and third.

THE SALFORD BOROUGH HANDICAP.—Of 930sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Lowry's Bachelor's Tax, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	S. Donoghue	1
Sir E. Schiff's Mediator, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	A. Dullier	2
Sir W. Cook's Mahsud, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Winter	3

Ten ran.

BETTING: 13 to 1 agst. Bachelor Tax, 6 to 1 Mahsud, 7 to 1 Mediator.

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

THE PADDOCK SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 147sovs., winner to be sold for 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Kenworthy's Purleigh, 6yrs., 9st. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. J. Hallick's Sulphanine, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. E. J. De Mestre's Coolock, aged, 7st. 12lb.	G. Bullock	3

Six ran.

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Purleigh, 9 to 4 agst. Sulphanine, 8 to 1 the Coolock.

Won by one and a half lengths; six lengths divided second and third.

THE LYTHAM TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES.—Of 253sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Thiesleton, 9st. 3lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. R. Mills's Foxglove III., 8st. 10lb. ...	W. Huxley	2
Mr. A. Stedall's Almeria Bay, 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Templeman	3

Five ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Thistleton, 3 to 1 agst. Almeria Bay (Murgis f), 10 to 1 Foxglove III.

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

THE PRESTWICH MAIDEN (APPRENTICE) PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile. 3 furlongs.

Mr. F. Pratt's Wagstaff, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	R. Cooper	1
Mr. W. Singer's G. by Marco—Sunshot, 3yrs., 5st. 13lb.	J. Smith	2
Lord Ellesmere's Sub-Editor, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb.	W. Buckley	3

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Wagstaff, 6 to 1 agst. Sub-Editor.

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

EPSOM.

The meeting opened in wet weather on Tuesday. The King was present, so, of course, there was a big muster of notabilities and nobodies. The Joel's took the first three races between them and as will be seen Long Set still keeps winning. Results:—

CRAVEN STAKES.—Of 200sovs.; second 10 sovs. Last mile and 44 yards of Derby Course.

Mr. Sol Joel's Long Set, by Rabelais—Belle Perdue, 5yrs., 9st. 8lb. ...	Higgs	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunspot, 5yrs., 9st. 8lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. Russel's Bonnie Lily, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb ...	Longhurst	3
Lord Dunholm's Durham, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Ringstead	4

Five ran.

BETTING: Evens Long Set, 3 to 1 Sunspot, 100 to 8 each Dunholm and Bonnie Lily.

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

WALLINGTON PLATE.—Of 200sovs, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Helium, by Sundridge—Hello, 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Russel's Black Wings, 8st. 11lb. ...	Will Griggs	2
Mr. Galstaun's Oriolita g, 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Templeman	3
Mr. J. Dugdale's Lady Lena f, 8st. 11lb. ...	A. Escott	4

Twelve ran.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Helium, 4 to 1 agst. Lady Lena f, 7 to 1 Oriolita g, 20 to 1 the others.

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

EPSOM PLATE (handicap)—Of 500sovs., second 25sovs. 7 furlongs, (New Course).

Mr. J. B. Joel's Spanish Prince, by Ugly—Galazora, 5yrs., 9st. 8lb	F. Wootton	1
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Atmah, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Piper	2
Mr. H. Nickalls's Eton Boy, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb ... ... —	Maher	3
Lord Derby's St. Felicien, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Rickaby	4

Nine ran.

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Spanish Prince, 6 to 1 each Eton Boy and Atmah, 7 to 1 St. Felicien.

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

ASHTEAD SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Brushwood's Canonite, by Cerasus—Ballistite, 6yrs., 9st.	Rickaby	1
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Top o' The Morning, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Maher	2
Mr. C. Syke's Retrenchment, aged, 9st. ...	F. Wootton	3
Mr. A. Gorham's Romney, aged, 9st. ...	Donoghue	4

Nine ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Top o' The Morning, 3 to 1 Canonite, 9 to 2 Romney, 100 to 14 Retrenchment.

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

WOODCOTE STAKES.—Of 1,000sovs.; second 50sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Shogun, by Santoi—Kendal Belle, 9st 3lb.	F. Wootton	1
Lord Rosebery's Prue, 8st. 9lb. ...	F. Templeman	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Laudes, 9st. 3lb. ...	Ringstead	3
Mr. J. Rogerson's Caledonian, 8st. 12lb. ...		4

Eight ran.

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Shogun, 4 to 1 Laudes, 9 to 2 Prue.

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

EGMONT PLATE (handicap)—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Winans's Minehead, by Minstead—Peripleda, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	Rickaby	1
Mr. J. Mallick's Garryhoe, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Thompson	2
Mr. A. Hammond's G. P., 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	Ringstead	3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Badoura, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Whalley	4

Twelve ran.

BETTING: 11 to 4 Garryhoe, 4 to 1 Minehead, 9 to 2 g. P., 100 to 8 Badoura.

Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third.

NORBURY PLATE (handicap).—Of 300sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. E. T. Patterson's Atty, by Bushey Park—Ardgreagh, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	S. Donoghue	†
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Equitable, by St. Frusquin—Themis, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Longhurst	†
Mr. P. Gleeson's Sea Water, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Piper	3
Mr. C. Newton's Proud Scot, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Trigg	4

Nine ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Proud Scot, 6 to 1 Atty, 8 to 1 Equitable 100 to 8 the others.

Dead heat; three lengths between second and third. Stakes divided.

Sensational as were the incidents leading up to the Derby, the great contest had a very prosaic ending, as Mr. W. Raphael's grey filly, Tagalie, led from start to finish, and won very easily from Mr. Ludwig Neumann's Jaeger, with the latter several lengths ahead of Mr. August Belmont's Tracery. The royal candidate Pintadeau lost third place by a very narrow margin.

Mr. Buchanan's Jingling Geordie and Farman finished next, in front of the favourite, Sweeper II., and then straggled in other knots comprising the remainder of the twenty competitors. The afternoon was bright and breezy, and the clouds which swept over the picturesque downs withheld the showers generally anticipated. Results:—

CATERHAM PLATE—Of 200sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Ballysheen, by Santry—Fairy Story, 9st.	Saxby	1
Mr. L. Montagu's Brand, 9st.	Earl	2
Mr. G. Prentice's Early Girl, 8st. 11lb. ...	F. O'Neill	3
Mr. L. Neumann's Lavanda, 8st. 11lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	0

Thirteen ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Early Girl and Ballysheen, 10 to 1 each Lavanda and Brand.

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

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Bendon's Dundrum, by Morganatic—Babble, 9st.	O'Neill	1
Sir E. Schiff's Comtessine, 8st. 11lb. ...	Saxby	2
Sir J. Robinson's Flushing F., 8st. 11lb. ...	Foy	3
Mr. Russell's Knockout, 8st. 11lb. ...	Calder	0

Eight ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dundrum, 5 to 1 agst. Knock Out, 6 to 1 Comtessine, 100 to 7 the others.

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

DERBY STAKES.—Of 6,500sovs., for three-year-olds; nominator of winner 500sovs. out of the race, second 400sovs., third 200sovs. About 1½ miles.

Mr. W. Raphael's gr f Tagalie, by Cyllene—Tagalie ... ... —	J. Reiff	1
Mr. L. Neumann's b c Jaeger by Eager—Mesange	Walter Griggs	2
Mr. A. Belmont's br c Tracery, by Rock Sand—Topiary	Bullhouse	3
His Majesty's Pintadeau	H. Jones	4
Mr. J. Buchanan's Jingling Geordie ...	F. Wootton	5
Lord Derby's Farman	Rickaby	6
Mr. H. S. Duryea's Sweeper II, ...	Maher	7
Mr. L. Brassey's Catmint	Wm. Griggs	8
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Lorenzo ...	O'Neill	9
Mr. N. de Szemere's Kosciusko, ...	Winter	10
Mr. J. B. Joel's White Star	Stern	11
Mr. P. Ralli's Chill October	A. Templeman	12
Mr. F. Stern's Mordred	Wheatley	13
Duke of Devonshire's Javelin ...	Higgs	14
Mr. Fairie's Aleppo	Clark	15
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Hall Cross	Saxby	16
Mr. P. Nelke's Cylba	F. Templeman	0
Lord Michelham's Orchestrion ...	M. Henry	0
Lord Ellesmere's Royal Mail ...	L. Hewitt	0
Mr. F. Cripps's Wisemac	Trigg	0

(*Winner trained by D. Waugh, Newmarket.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sweeper II., 8 to 1 Jaeger, 10 to 1 White Star, 100 to 8 each Pintadeau and Tagalie, 100 to 7 each Mordred and Catmint, 20 to 1 each Jingling Geordie and Javelin 33 to 1 Lorenzo, 50 to 1 each Hall Cross, Kosciusko and Farman, 66 to 1 Orchestrion, 100 to 1 Tracery, 100 to 1 the others.

Place betting in proportion.

Draw for places.—No. 1 (inside on the rails) Javelin, 2 Catmint, 3 Tracery, 4 White Star, 5 Royal Mail, 6 Sweeper II., 7 Orchestrion, 8 Wise Mac, 9 Mordred, 10 Kosciusko, 11 Aleppo, 12 Pintadeau, 13 Chill October, 14 Tagalie, 15 Hall Cross, 16 Cylba, 17 Farman, 18 Jingling Geordie, 19 Lorenzo, 20 Jaeger.

Jaeger, Cylba, and Mordred dwelt, but soon joined the field. Tagalie, in the centre, made play from Orchestrion, Pintadeau, Jaeger, Jingling Geordie, Hall Cross, Javelin, Royal Mail, Kosciusko, Mordred, Sweeper II., Lorenzo, White Star, Tracery, Catmint, and Aleppo, with Wisemac and Farman bringing up the rear for a quarter of a mile, when Tagalie was clear of Orchestrion, White Star, Jaeger, Jingling Geordie, Mordred, Sweeper II., Lorenzo, Hall Cross, Catmint, Tracery, Pintadeau, Farman, Javelin, and Kosciusko

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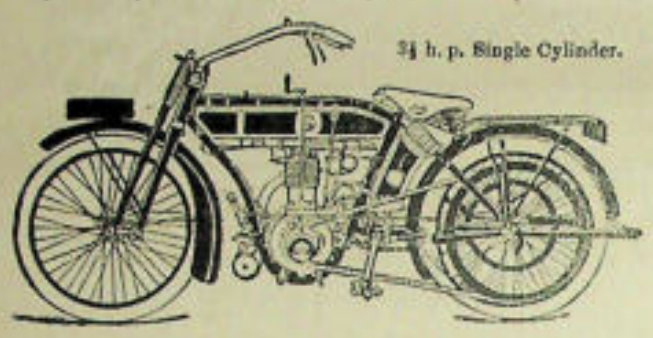
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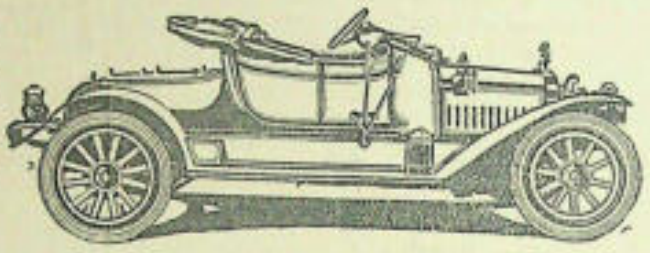
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the last of all now being Wiesmse. These positions underwent little change till another two furlongs had been covered, when Orchestrion lost his place and Jaeger and Mordred passed White Star, Jingling Geordie being next in front of Farman, Lorenza, Sweeper II., Hall Cross, Catmint, Tracery, Pintadeau, and Kosciusko, with Cylba tailed off. Descending the hill to Tattenham Corner, Mordred was beaten, Tagalie being pursued by Jaeger, Lorenzo, White Star, Jingling Geordie, Sweeper II., Pintadeau, Farman, Catmint, and Tracery. Entering the straight, White Star and Lorenzo were done with, as also was Sweeper II. a quarter of a mile from home, whereupon Tracery and Pintadeau began to close with Jaeger, but none of these could make the slightest impression on Tagalie, who made the whole of the running, and won in a canter by four lengths, two lengths separating second and third. Time—2mins. 38 4/5secs.

STEWARDS' HANDICAP.—Of 1,000sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile and 44 yards.

Mr. L. Clow's Royal Sym, by Symington—Volumnia, 7st. 13lb.	Donoghue	1
Baron Springer's Alope, 9st.	Winter	2
Mr. W. Raphael's Feu de Joie, 7st. 6lb. ...	Jelliss	3
Mr. J. B. Joel's Marforio (7lb. ex.), 8st. 2lb.	F. Wootton	0

Ten ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Marforio, 7 to 2 Royal Sym, 9 to 2 each Alope and Feu de Joie.
Won by a neck; a length between second and third.

RANMORE SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Spalding's Levanger, by Amphion—Puppet, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb.	D. Maher	1
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Chatham II., 4yrs., 9st. 6lb.	A. Whalley	2
Mr. C. Wood's Baker's Boy, aged, 9st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	3
Mr. G. Duller's Candahar, aged, 9st. 6lb. ...	G. Duller	0

Ten ran.

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Levanger, 7 to 2 Baker's Boy, 100 to 6 the others.
Won easily by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

EPSOM TOWN PLATE (Handicap)—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. Paton's Ardigon, by Captivation—Granaba, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Maher	1
Mr. J. Ryan's Peggy Hyland, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Foy	2
Mr. I. Hughes' Royal Engineer, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Whalley	3
Lord Lonsdale's Ruddy Shield Drake, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb.	Watson	0

Twelve ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Ardigon, 10 to 1 Peggy Hyland, 100 to 8 each Royal Engineer, and Ruddy Shield Drake.
Won by a length; same between second and third.

THE curative action of Gonosan is attributed to it, being antiseptic and sedative. Manufactured by J. D. Riedel, Berlin, under most Hygienic condition with Purest Santal oil and Kawa Kawa, and quite untouched by hand during the process of making. No injections required. Procurable at all chemists and general stores all over India.

To sportsmen who lead the strenuous life an "easy" is very acceptable, and the Thursday in the busy, bustling, rushing week at Epsom generally affords quite a contrast to the other three days. Yesterday was a day of days, from a veteran turfite's point of view, with fields just strong enough to induce some spirited wagering, but generally of such proportions as admitted the covering scope of race glasses in all parts of each contest. The addition of two valuable prizes to the programme has raised Thursday from its imputation of an off day, and visitors returned to town comfortably refreshed instead of hot and fagged out. Results:—

RIDLESSDOWN SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs, on the New Course.

Mr. A. Lowry's Fellah, by Tredennis—Fistiana, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	Donoghue	1
Mr. A. Spalding's Bill Bang, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Martin	2
Mr. J. Hallick's Sulphanine, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Calder	3
Mr. A. Gorham's Romney, aged, 9st. 11lb.	Saxby	0

Twelve ran.

BETTING: Evens Fellah, 5 to 1 Bill Bang, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a head; same between second and third.

GREAT SURREY FOAL STAKES—Of 1,000sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Major E. Loder's Chickweed, by Spearmint—Spring Chicken, 8st. 6lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	1
Sir E. Schiff's Bonnie Bird, 9st. 2lb.	Saxby	2
Mr. H. Whitney's Eugenia Burch c, 8st. 9lb.	Martin	3

Four ran.

BETTING: 100 to 9 on Bonnie Bird, 100 to 7 agst. Chickweed, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by a head; five lengths between second and third.

ROYAL STAKES (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs., second 50sovs. third 25sovs. 6 furlongs, on the New Course.

Mr. L. Clow's Wethers Well, by St. Brendan—Prosperina, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Donoghue	1
Mr. A. G. Stern's Cigar, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb ...	Winter	2
Mr. A. A. Skoien's Zebee, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb ...	Calder	3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's St. Anton, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	O'Neill	0

Twelve ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 Wethers Well, 10 to 1 each Cigar and St. Anton, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

CORONATION CUP.—A Gold Cup value 200sovs. and 1,000sovs. in specie. 1¼ miles

Lord Derby's Stedfast, by Chaucer—Be Sure, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb.	Bickaby	1
Mr. L. Pilkington's Prince Palatine, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb.	O'Neill	2
Mr. T. Baring's Mushroom, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb.	F. Wootton	3
M. J. E. Keene's Castleton, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Foy	0
Mr. T. Lewis's Charles O'Malley, 5yrs., 9st. 6lb.	Stern	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Prince Palatine, 11 to 4 Stedfast, 5 to 1 each Mushroom and Charles O'Malley, 8 to 1 Castleton.
Won by three parts of a length; three lengths Charles O'Malley was pulled up near home.

HORTON SELLING PLATE (Handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Renwick's Kilbirnie, by Symington—Rosey Donovan, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Thwaites	1
Mr. A. McKinley's Exit, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	Scourse	2
Mr. G. Smith's Paltry, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	Wheatley	3
Lord Villiers's Red Star, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb.	F. Templeman	0

Seventeen ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Kilbirnie, 4 to 1 Red Star, 100 to 8 Exit.
Won by three lengths; three parts of a length between second and third.

DURDANS PLATE (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 1¼ miles and 66 yards.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Southannan, by Florizel II.—Queen's Wake, aged 8st. 4lb. (7lb. ex.)...	Wheatley	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's The Story, 6yrs., 9st. 6lb....	F. Wootton	2
Mr. Fairie's Cyllius, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Ringstead	3
Mr. L. Brassey's St. Crispin, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Longhurst	0

Six ran.

BETTING: Evens The Story, 6 to 1 Southannan, 10 to 1 Cyllius, 20 to 1 St. Crispin.
Won by three lengths; a neck between second and third.

CRICKET.

WARWICKSHIRE VS. AUSTRALIANS—Played at Birmingham and a severe hail storm coming along on Saturday afternoon further play was impossible and the match was left drawn. Score:—

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Smith, b Emery ...	8	c Smith, b Macartney ...	0
Kinneir, b Emery ...	70	c Emery, b Kelleway ...	5
Charlesworth, c Bardsley, b Kelleway ...	58	b McLaren ... —	8
Quaife, l-b-w., b Emery ...	34	c Kelleway, b Macartney	15
F. R. Foster, c Matthews, b McLaren	29	c Emery, b Macartney ...	23
Baker, l-b-w., b Emery ...	10	c Emery, b Kelleway ...	7
G. W. Stephens, not out ...	16	b Matthews	8
Jeeves, run out ...	1	c Webster, b Kelleway ...	0
Santall, c Webster, b Macartney	10	c Webster, b Macartney...	13
W. C. Hands, c Kelleway, b Matthew	5	not out	4
Field, c Gregory, b Matthews	0	c Kelleway, b Matthews —	4
Extras ...	36	Extras ...	21
Total ...	275	Total ...	102

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. R. Mayne, b Foster ...	0	b Field ...	11
C. B. Jennings, c Smith, b Foster ...	68	c Smith, b Field ...	0
C. G. Macartney, c Smith, b Foster ...	90	b Hands ...	27
W. Bardsley, c Hands, b Foster	2	not out ...	2
S. E. Gregory, run out ...	3	not out ...	0
C. Kelleway, c Smith, b Jeeves	17		
T. J. Matthews, c Stephens, b Foster ...	0		
D. Smith, c Smith, b Foster ...	16		
S. H. Emery, b Jeeves ...	7		
H. Webster, not out ...	23		
J. W. McLaren, c Smith, b Foster ...	21		
Extras ...	16	Extras ...	3
Total	262	Total (3 wkts)	43

NORTHANTS VS. SOUTH AFRICANS.—Played at Northampton and drawn, owing to the bad fielding of the Africans. Score:—

SOUTH AFRICANS.—1st Innings.

H. W. Taylor, b Thompson	36
G. P. D. Hartigan, b Wells	0
A. D. Nourse, c East, b Thompson	137
S. J. Snooke, b Wells	47
G. A. Faulkner, l-b-w., b Wells ... — ...	8
L. A. Stricker, b Wells	15
R. Beaumont, c Vials, b J. S. Denton	75
F. Mitchell, c Buswell, b East	29
S. J. Pegler, not out	52
C. P. Carter, hit wkt., b J. S. Denton	0
T. Campbell, c Vials, b Thompson	13
Extras	12
Total ...	423

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. H. Denton, c Faulkner, b Carter ...	28	b Hartigan	56
East, run out	0	c Carter, b Faulkner —	16
Haywood, c Campbell, b b Pegler	18	c Faulkner, b Pegler ...	52
S. G. Smith, b Hartigan ...	29	c Stricker, b Faulkner ..	32
Thompson, c Nourse, b Hartigan	5	l-b-w., b Pegler ...	10
L. E. Holland, run out ...	13	l-b-w., b Faulkner ...	11
G. A. T. Vials, c Campbell, b Carter	0	c Mitchell, b Nourse ...	30
Seymour, st. Campbell, b Hartigan — ...	14	c Pegler, b Carter ...	26
J. S. Denton, c Carter, b Faulkner	10	b Faulkner	6
Wells, not out... ...	39	not out	6
Buswell, b Pegler ...	0	c Hartigan, b Carter ...	3
Extras ...	5	Extras ...	33
Total	156	Total ...	286

GONOSAN is made from highly concentrated and distilled pure East Indian Santal wood oil and Kawa Kawa, the two making the happiest combination; free from all impurities, does not disturb the stomach, is the latest and most up-to-date medicine, and far superior to other preparations of Santal in the market. At all Medicine Vendors and General Stores.

NOTTS vs. LEICESTER.—Played at Leicester, the visitors winning comfortably by ten wickets. Score :—

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, c Jones, b Wass ...	48	c and b Riley ...	2
A. T. Sharp, c Oates, b Wass ...	6	c Alletson, b Wass ...	8
Knight, hit w.-k.-t., b Riley ...	50	c Jones, b Riley ...	0
J. King, c J. Gunn, b Riley ...	18	b Wass	41
Coe, c Oates, b Riley ...	16	l.-b.-w., b Iremonger	19
R. Wright, c Jones, b Riley ...	12	b Wass	9
Mounteney, c Alletson, b Iremonger	12	b Riley	38
Shipman, c Alletson, b Iremonger	10	not out	0
H. King, b Iremonger ...	11	b Iremonger ...	1
J. Shields, st. Oates, b Iremonger	38	b Iremonger ...	1
Astill, not out	7	st. Oates, b Wass ...	17
Extras	10	Extras ...	7
Total ...	258	Total ...	143

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Gunn, run out ...	17		
Payton, c Astill, b J. King ...	46	not out	5
Hardstaff, c Wright, b Astill ...	17		
J. Gunn, c Wood, b J. King ...	107		
A. O. Jones, b J. King ...	84		
A. B. Crawford, c Wood, b J. King	28		
Iremonger, c and b Astill ...	15		
Alletson, b J. King ...	6		
Oates, not out	37	not out	2
Riley, c J. King, b Astill ...	9		
Wass, b Astill	0		
Extra	14	Extra ...	0
Total ...	375	Total(6 wkt) ...	7

SURREY vs. SUSSEX.—Played at the Oval, Surrey emerging victorious by 3 wickets after one of the most exciting finishes seen this season. Score :—

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, st Butt, b Vine ...	125	c Simms, b A. E. Relf	1
Hobbs, c A. E. Relf, b Simms	0	c Cartwright, b A. E. Relf	13
Hayes, l-b-w, b A. E. Relf ...	32	c Butt, b Simms ...	3
Ducat, c A. E. Relf, b Simms	78	c Vine, b Simms ...	4
Major H. S. Bush, b Vine ...	18	c The Jam Sahib, b Simms ...	2
M. C. Bird, c Killick, b Vine ...	32	c The Jam Sahib, b Jupp ...	35
W. J. Abel, c Cartwright, b Vine	21	b Simms ...	12
Strudwick, not out ...	14	not out ...	0
W. C. Smith, b Jupp ...	0	not out ...	5
Hitch, c R. Relf b Jupp ...	2		
Rushby, c Butt, b Jupp ...	0		
Extras	16	Extras ...	2
Total ...	326	Total (7 wkts) ...	77

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. Relf, b Rushby ...	5	c Abel, b Hitch ...	68
Vine, c Hayes, b Hitch ...	4	st Strudwick, b Abel	33
A. E. Relf, c Bush, b Rushby	19	l-b-w., b Abel ...	31
P. Cartwright, b Rushby	15	l-b-w., b Smith ...	1
H. H. The Jam Sahib, c Hitch, b Rushby	59	c Strudwick, b Smith	23
H. L. Simms., b Hitch ...	28	c Hitch, b Abel ...	10
H. F. Chaplin, c Strudwick, b Rushby	13	b Smith	41
Killick, c Bird, b Smith ...	4	not out	5
Jupp, not out	6	b Hitch	3
Roberts, c Rushby, b Smith ...	4	b Hitch	0
Butt, b Rushby	0	b Hitch	4
Extras ...	7	Extras ...	22
Total ...	164	Total ...	239

YORKSHIRE vs. SOMERSET.—Played at Dewsbury but rain on Saturday caused the abandonment of the match, as a draw. Yorkshire, led on the first innings, took three points and Somerset one. Score :—

YORKSHIRE.

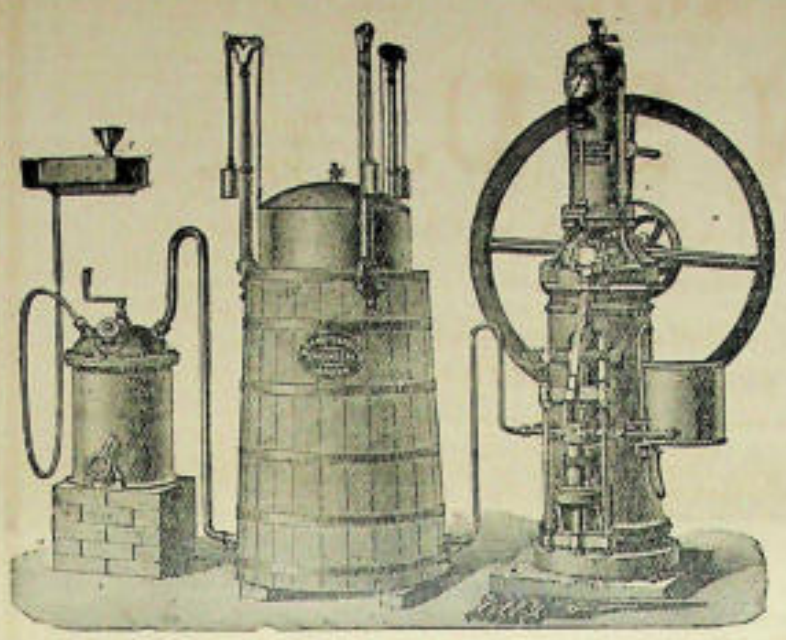
1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Greswell, b Robson ...	14	c Sutton, b Robson ...	16
Wilson, st. Chidgey, b Greswell	72	c Daniell, b Robson ...	7
Denton, b Robson	10	c Daniell, b Greswell	14
Drake, b Greswell	0	b Robson ...	17
Hirst, b Greswell	1	l-b-w., b Robson ...	31
J. Tasker, b Greswell ...	28	not out	7
Booth, st. Chidgey, b Robson ...	1	st. Chidgey, b Robson	6
Haigh, c Chidgey, b Robson ...	10	c Tillard, b Greswell	4
Sir A. W. White, b Greswell ...	0	c Robson, b Greswell	8
Dolphin, not out	0		
Hayes, l-b-w., b Robson ...	0		
Extras	10	Extras ...	1
Total	146	Total (8 wkts)* ...	111

* Innings declared closed.

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. P. Bajana, b Hirst ...	4	not out	20
Braund, b Drake	1	b Drake	18
Capt. Tillard, st. Dolphin, b Hirst... ...	25	b Drake	0
Robson, b Drake	4	b Drake	0
J. Daniell, b Hirst ...	26	not out	10
Hardy, c Booth, b Haigh ...	3		
House, b Haigh	0		
L. C. L. Sutton, c Booth, b Haigh	2		
W. T. Greswell, b Haigh ...	0		
Chidgey, b Haigh	0		
Bridges, not out	2		
Extras	3	Extras ...	2
Total	73	Total (3 wkts.)	45

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— ALSO AT —

BOMBAY and KARACHI.

ESSEX vs. MIDDLESEX.—This match at Leyton ended in a draw, Middlesex, in avoiding defeat, accomplishing a splendid performance. Score :—

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Murrell, b J. W. Hearne	35		
A. C. Russell, c Tarrant, b Littlejohn	0	b J. W. Hearne ...	24
P. Perrin, c and b J. T. Hearne,	107	l-b-w., b J. W. Hearne	8
C. McGahey, c Hendren, b J. W. Hearne, ...	2	b Littlejohn ...	117
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, b J. W. Hearne, ...	68	not out ...	39
F. L. Fane, c Hendren, b J. W. Hearne, ...	25	not out	7
J. Freeman, c Murrell, b Tarrant	43	c Hendren, b Mignon	47
Reeves, b Tarrant	48	c Haig, b Mignon ...	0
C. Mortlock, c Murrell, b J. W. Hearne	26		
Buckenham, not out ...	5		
Mead, b J. W. H. Hearne ...	11		
Extras ...	14	Extras ...	16
Total ...	382	Total (5 wkts)*	258

*Innings declared closed.

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. L. Hendren, b Douglas ...	7	not out	12
Murrell, c Gillingham, b Buckenham	24	not out	24
Tarrant, b Buckenham ...	64	b Buckenham ...	28
J. W. Hearne c Mortlock, b Buckenham	2	l-b-w., b Mead ...	56
E. Hendren, c Reeves, b Buckenham	25	b Buckenham ...	97
A. R. Littlejohn, c Douglas b Mortlock	24	c McGahey, b Buckenham	9
B. S. Foster, c McGahey, b Douglas ...	2	c Freeman, b McGahey	16
A. I. Steel, c Mortlock, b Buckenham	15		
N. Haig, c Mead, b Douglas ...	72	c Freeman, b Buckenham	34
J. T. Hearne, b Buckenham ...	15		
Mignon not out	1		
Extras	9	Extras ...	5
Total	264	Total (6 wkts)	281

LANCS vs. KENT.—At Old Trafford Kent, despite much stubborn defensive play, suffered defeat by an innings and 27 runs. Score :—

LANCASHIRE.

A. Hartley, b Fielder	3
Makepeace, b Humphreys	5
J. T. Tyldesley, c Huish, b Fielder	55
Sharp, c Hatfeild, b Woolley	106
Heap, c Fielder, b Blythe	12
E. Tyldesley, b Fairservice	6
Lieut. F. R. R. Brooke, b Blythe	8
A. H. Hornby, not out	24
Whitehead, c Hatfeild, b Woolley	4
Huddleston, c Humphreys, b Blythe	0
Dean, c Hardinge, b Blythe	14
Extras	27
Total	264

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Humphreys, c J. T. Tyldesley, b Dean ...	32	c Makepeace, b Heap	21
Hardinge, c Hartley, b Dean ...	10	st Brooke, b Dean ...	35
Seymour, b Dean	0	c Huddleston, b Dean ...	0
Woolley, c E. Tyldesley, b Dean	7	c Sharp, b Huddleston ...	14
K. L. Hutchings, c and b Dean ...	13	b Huddleston ...	33
Jennings, b Dean	2	l-b-w., b Dean ...	1
C. E. Hatfeild, c Makepeace, b Dean	2	b Dean ...	4
Huish, c Makepeace, b Dean ...	3	c Hornby, b Dean ...	6
Fairservice, b Huddleston ...	3	b Dean ...	0
Blythe, not out ...	10	c and b Dean ...	0
Fielder, l-b-w., b Huddleston ...	11	not out ...	0
Extras	17	Extras .	13
Total	110	Total ...	127

OXFORD UNIVERSITY vs. MR. H. K. FORSTER'S XI.—After a capital finish at Oxford the Varsity won by 14 runs. Score :—

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Twining, b Conway ...	5	c Burns, b Cuffe ...	2
F. H. Knott, c Burns, b Conway	55	c Wilkinson, b Taylor	21
I. P. F. Campbell, l-b-w., b Simpson-Hayward ...	40	b Taylor	5
G. R. Colman, b Simpson-Hayward	0	b Pearson ...	19
E. W. Foljambe, b Conway ...	38	c Simpson-Hayward-b Cuffe ...	0
G. E. V. Crutchley, b Taylor ...	59	run out	18
F. C. G. Naumann, b Collier ...	36	c Wilkinson, b Cuffe ...	1
J. L. S. Vidler, b Collier ...	0	l-b-w., Pearson ...	2
K. W. Lister-Kaye, b Collier	17	b Pearson	8
J. N. Fraser, b Simpson-Hayward	8	not out	0
G. W. Grassett, not out ...	2	b Pearson ...	0
Extras	16	Extras ...	13
Total	278	Total ...	89

MR. H. K. FORSTER'S XI.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
K. C. M. Hands, l-b.-w., b Vidler	2	c and b Fraser ...	20
Pearson, c Lister-Kaye, b Fraser	36	c Lister-Kaye, b Naumann	41
W. B. Burns, c and b Fraser ...	11	c Crutchley b Neumann	6
Collier, c Colman, b Grassett ...	29	st. Twining, b Fraser	10
Cuffe, b Vidler	0	c Twining, b Vidler ...	16
A. C. Wilkinson, b Vidler ...	6	b Fraser	18
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, c Knott, b Vidler	15	run out	22
C. B. Fonsonby, c Lister Kaye, b Grassett	24	c Twining b Lister-Kaye	2
W. H. Taylor, b Crutchley ...	14	b Lister-Kaye ...	13
J. W. C. Turner, not out ...	11	not out	7
Conway, run out	3	st. Twining, b Fraser	4
Extras	21	Extras ...	23
Total ...	171	Total ...	182

GOLF.

SCOTLAND vs. ENGLAND.

CONTRARY to expectations, the international match at Westward Ho! on Saturday was won by Scotland by 3 games to 2. For the first time in the history of the event, play was by foursomes. With the exception of the top

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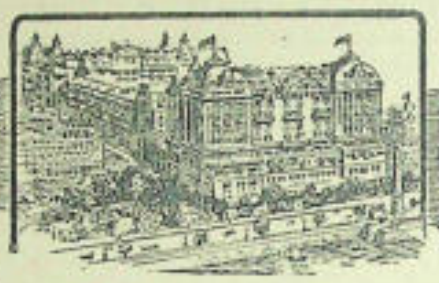
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match, in which H. H. Hilton and H. C. Ellis opposed Captain C. K. Hutchison and Gordon Lockhart, the games were fairly close. At the end of the morning round, honours were easy. Each side led on two matches and one was all even at this stage. The top match was a remarkable one. The first eight holes were halved, and there was every indication of the game being desperately close all the way. Hilton, however, played some wonderfully fine golf, and it was mainly due to his efforts that the Englishmen had a lead of 4 up on the first round. In the afternoon, they gradually increased their lead, and it was not until the ninth in the second round was reached that the Scotsmen won their first hole. Hilton and Ellis ultimately won by 7 and 6.

The second match, between Robert Harris and Norman Hunter and John Ball and Abe Mitchell was won by the Scottish couple. In this game Ball did not play his customary game. Mitchell played steadily, but he was unable to make up for the shortcomings of his partner. The Scotsmen led from the start. They were 2 up at the fifth, winning the third and fourth holes by their superiority on the greens. At the turn the English couple were 5 down. They were 6 down at the eleventh, where Ball missed his tee shot. Towards the end of the round, however, the Englishmen improved and on the first 18 holes they had a deficit of 3 down. At the turn in the afternoon, the Scotsmen had regained their lead of 6 up. Coming home, Hunter was several times at fault on the greens and Ball and Mitchell won the eleventh, twelfth, and fifteenth holes. The Scots were now only 3 up, but Hunter holed a good putt on the sixteenth for the match by 4 and 2.

There were some interesting fluctuations in the match between Blackwell and Fairlie and Lassen and Woolley. The last named was erratic with his driving going out, and Lassen was not recovering well. The result was that the English pair were 2 down at the turn. Coming home, they showed considerable improvement, and by the end of the round they had converted their two-hole defeat into a two-hole lead. They lost this advantage going out in the afternoon, and at the turn Blackwell and Fairlie had drawn level. The Scots were 3 up with 4 to play, but they lost the next two holes. The seventeenth was halved, so that they were now dormy 1. On the last green Woolley had a putt of eight yards to square the match. It ran past the hole, and the Scotsmen won by 1 up.

The Hon'ble Maurice Scott and Everard Martin Smith had a close game with J. Gordon Simpson and C. E. Dick. The latter couple lost two of the first four holes, but at the turn the match was "all even." At the end of the round the Scotsmen had an advantage of 1 up. Scott and Smith took the lead at the eighth hole in the afternoon, and they ultimately proved successful by 1 up. Perhaps the feature of the match was the putting of Scott.

The third Scottish success was that gained by Jenkins and Macfarlane over Stevens and Scratton. In this game there was seldom much to choose between the sides. The match was "all even" at the end of the first round, but Jenkins and Macfarlane won the first two holes in the afternoon, and, after leading by 2 up at the turn, secured the victory by 3 and 1. Results:—

Scotland.—Captain C. K. Hutchison and Gordon Lockhart 0, Robert Harris and Norman Hunter (4 and 2) 1, Edward Blackwell and W. G. Fairlie (1 hole) 1, J. G. Simpson and C. E. Dick 0, J. C. L. Jenkins and C. B. Macfarlane (3 and 1) 1; total 3.

England.—H. H. Hilton and H. C. Ellis (7 and 6) 1, John Ball and Abe Mitchell 0, E. A. Lassen and F. A. Woolley 0, Hon'ble M. Scott and E. Martin Smith (1 hole) 1, L. B. Stevens and E. W. Scratton 0; total 2.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Semi-finals.

The two matches in the semi-final round were neither of them very close, Mr. Mitchell was altogether too strong for Mr. Macfarlane; in fact, there never was a match in which the crushing advantage of great length was more clearly shown.

Mr. Ball began by playing excellent golf against Mr. Hambro, very different indeed from that which he had played against Mr. Bond. He holed a long put for a 4 at the 1st hole and also won the 2nd. At the 3rd he approached badly and Mr. Hambro got one hole back. At the 4th Mr. Hambro played an admirable approach shot to within a few yards of the hole. Mr. Ball in thoroughly characteristic fashion played one still better, and running down his put for a 3, was once again 2 up. He had another 3 at the 5th and very nearly another at the 6th. In fact, up to the 11th hole he never made the ghost of a mistake and stood 5 up.

Then a change came over the game and for a moment it seemed as if Mr. Ball was to have the same sort of attack made on him as he had made on Mr. Bond in the morning. He slipped a stroke at each of the next two holes and lost them both. Mr. Hambro had a huge drive and iron shot to the 13th and won that also in 4, and then played a perfect shot to the 14th, laying his ball within three yards of the hole. Mr. Ball followed suit with another just as good. He had to play the odd just missed his put for a 2. Now was Mr. Hambro's great chance, but he also missed his put and with it lost all chance of appearing in the final tie. He topped his drive into the rushes at the 15th, a fate which Mr. Ball rather narrowly escaped. He did escape it, however, won the hole easily and obtaining a comfortable half at the 16th, passed for the tenth time into the final round of the Amateur Championship.

Final.

The amateur golf championship was won by John Ball (Royal Liverpool), who defeated Abe Mitchell at the thirty-eighth hole on the links of the Royal North Devon Club at Westward Ho! on June 7. Mr. Horace Hutchinson was the referee. The weather was perfect in the morning, but rain fell heavily later in the day.

The present is Mr. Ball's eighth victory, and he conquered a man who was born in the year he won his first championship. John Ball was a great power in golf before Abe Mitchell was born, in 1868, the year the championship cup was first hailed in triumph at the then remote and unknown village in Cheshire. He is in his forty-ninth year. He made his first appearance in the open championship when he was fourteen years of age, and finished sixth, several strokes ahead of some prominent professionals of that period. He gained the amateur championship for the first time in 1887, and for the seventh time in 1910.

At the first hole Mitchell outdrove his opponent by thirty yards. Ball had to take a brassey for his second, and even then was short. Mitchell hooked his iron shot, and took 5 to reach the green, and the hole was halved in 5. At the second Ball topped his brassey shot, but escaped trouble. Mitchell was to the right of the green with an iron. He made a good run-up, and, holing a four-feet putt, won in 4 to 5. Going to the third, Ball took a cleek for his second shot, and topped it into the bunker. Mitchell was nearly on the green with two fine wooden club shots. He was strong with his short pitch; but Ball had to play two more on the green, and Mitchell, winning in 5 to 6, became 2 up.

At the fourth Mitchell had a bad lie in rough ground on a hummock from his drive. He got only about 15 yards with his second, and after playing two more on the green he picked up, Ball winning the hole in 4. Mitchell made a perfect tee shot to the short fifth, and got down a curly downhill putt of three yards for a 2. He was now 2 up. At the sixth Mitchell was bunkered in front of the green from his approach. He put his shot out over the green, played two more, and then picked up. Ball was practically dead in 3.

Ball found the bunker from his tee shot going to the seventh. He took three strokes to reach the green, and the hole went to Mitchell in 4 to 5. At the eighth Ball was five yards short of the bunker, and he got trapped with his next shot, which he completely duffed. He took 2 to recover, and Mitchell won the hole in 4 to 6. The latter was bunkered in front of the green at the ninth. He missed a three-yards putt for a 5, but Ball holed one of about the same length, and won in 5—6. Mitchell had a lead of 2 holes at the turn, the scores out being:—

Mitchell	...	...	5	4	5	6	2	6	4	4	6=42
Ball	...	...	5	5	6	4	3	4	5	6	5=43

The tenth was halved, Mitchell laying his opponent a stymie. Ball, in trying to screw round the ball, put both into the hole. The next two were also halved.

Ball hit a magnificent brassie shot to within seven yards of the hole at the thirteenth, and reduced his opponent's lead to 1. At the fourteenth Ball was bunkered to the right of the green. He had no niblick with him, and his mashie proved useless. He took 3 to recover, and Mitchell won the hole in 4. The latter became 3 up at the fifteenth, where Ball had a poor run-up shot. At the sixteenth Ball played a poor tee shot and a poor pitch and Mitchell, winning with a 3, became 4 up. Mitchell missed a short putt at the seventeenth, and Ball won the hole. The eighteenth was halved in 4, so that Mitchell finished the round 3 up. The figures home were:—

Mitchell	...	...	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	6	4=38
Ball	...	...	4	4	4	4	6	5	4	5	4=40

Rain was falling heavily when the second round began. There were about 2,000 spectators. Both players jumped the ditch with their second shots to the first, which was halved in 5. Mitchell sliced his drive at the second, and was nearly in the rushes. In his back swing his club was retarded by the rushes, and he missed the shot. Ball was on the green with a splendid brassey shot, and he won in 4—5. Mitchell was now 2 up.

Both players missed putts at the third, and the hole was halved. They approached past the fourth green, but Ball got down an eight-foot putts for a 4. Mitchell missed a slightly shorter one, and Ball won the hole. The short fifth was a lucky hole for the latter. His ball struck an umbrella which was being carried by a spectator and rebounded on to the edge of the green. Mitchell's ball struck another spectator and bounced into a bunker. Ball won the hole in 3 to 4, and squared the match.

After a half in 4 at the sixth, Ball became 1 down at the seventh, where Mitchell laid his approach on the edge of the green. Ball squared again at the eighth, where he holed a four yards putt for a 2. Ball missed his drive at the ninth, and again became 1 down. Scores out:—

Mitchell	...	...	5	5	5	5	4	4	4	3	5=40
Ball	...	...	5	4	5	4	3	4	5	2	7=39

The figures home were:—

Ball	...	...	4	5	5	3	3	5	4	6	4=39
Mitchell	...	...	4	5	5	5	4	4	4	5	5=41

The 37th hole was halved, but Ball won the 38th and the game.

BOXING.

Driscoll vs. Poesy.—Last Monday night, at the National Sporting Club, Jim Driscoll, of Cardiff, and Jean Poesy, of France, met in a 20-round contest for £1,200 and the feather-weight championship of the world. Driscoll had the advantage from the first and knocked his opponent out at the beginning of the 12th round, thus retaining the title which is generally conceded to him even by American critics.

Driscoll is, of course, the champion in his division of the British Isles; he is the only boxer who has gained the three victories in championship contests required for winning a Lonsdale Challenge Belt outright. During a tour in the United States some years ago he outpaced and outpointed Abe Attell, who was then easily the best of the American featherweights, in such brilliant fashion that his all-round superiority to the transatlantic experts was generally acknowledged. As an exponent of the classic English style of boxing he is unrivalled; nobody who saw him beat "Spike" Robson, a formidable natural fighter with a strong defence, in the 7th round of his last Lonsdale Belt encounter, will ever forget the graceful effectiveness of his method of disposing of a stronger but less skilful adversary.

Since that famous vindication of the artist's superiority over the artisan, which took place more than a year ago, Driscoll has had no serious engagement. Sparring practice and gymnasium work are not an adequate substitute, and it was felt that so long an abstention from the ring would be a distinct disadvantage to the British featherweight champion. Moreover, Driscoll has now reached an age when nine out of ten boxers lose something of their pace and capacity of taking punishment.

In Jean Poesy, the featherweight champion of France, he was meeting a bustling fighter with a very dangerous punch in either hand, who is ten years younger and the possessor of a cast-iron physique. Poesy's best performance was his victory over "Digger" Stanley, our bantam-weight champion who could not give away all the weight between the two divisions, and had much the worst of a contest that went the full distance of 20 rounds.

That "youth will be served" is an adage of the ring which works out correctly much more often than not. Still Driscoll, a consummate master of ringcraft, never allows an

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opponent to dictate the plan of campaign, and it was generally believed that his consummate ringcraft would enable him to keep out of danger.

Driscoll had nearly 2lb. advantage in the weights, but Poesy looked the bigger and stronger man when the two were stripped for action. It was clear that both were in the best possible condition.

During the first two rounds Poesy was very aggressive, and one could see that, like most of the American boxers, he fights in two planes, relying chiefly on body-blows to wear his man down. In the earlier stages of the contest Driscoll was content to remain on the defensive, while "sizing up" his opponent, and at the same time treating him to an occasional straight left. Once he had ascertained the conditions of the Poesy problem he proceeded to solve it at his leisure.

After the sixth round, in which the Frenchman tried a little butting and shouldering without any result whatever, Driscoll proceeded to turn the contest into an exhibition. The pace and power of his hitting were amazing; the way in which he put leg-drive into his blows was an object-lesson to the many professional boxers present. To his style, as to that of the Jam Sahib at cricket or of John Roberts at billiards, the much-misused epithet "effortless" is strictly applicable. He had Poesy helpless in the 11th round, and after the interval finished him off with a terrific right and left. He well deserved the applause he received from a full house.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

Bombay Gymkhana Civil vs. Military and "G" Company.—This practice match was played last Saturday, scores being as under:—

Civil.

F. J. Clarke, b Coomba	...	15
F. W. Marrs, b Coombe	...	16
E. C. Reid, c Arundel, b Halliley	...	6
C. W. Beadel, c Standage, b Halliley	...	1
F. L. Sprott, retired hurt	...	8
T. H. Watts, retired	...	60
E. L. Sale, c Arundel, b Halliley	...	33
S. N. Powell, b Elliott	...	4
B. C. Reade, c and b Halliley	...	0
D. G. Hurlbatt, not out	...	22
G. M. Pearson, b Halliley	...	15
Extras	...	23
Total		203

Military and "G" Company.

F. F. Stileman, l.-b.-w., b Clarke	...	1
H. E. Standage, b Clarke	...	11
R. E. A. Elliott, c Hurlbatt, b Pearson	...	0
C. Bowes Lyon, b Clarke	...	9
C. D. Noyes, b Clarke	...	5
W. H. Halliley, c Sale, b Clarke	...	35
P. M. D. Sanderson, b Marrs	...	1
Captain Arundel, b Clarke	...	10
E. E. Coombs, not out	...	61
Captain Wagstaff, not out	...	35
Captain Cudlip, did not bat.		
Extras	...	16
Total (for 8 wickets)	...	175

CRICKET AT POONA.

Poona Gymkhana vs. Nizam C. C.—The Gymkhana opened their season with a match against the Nizam C. C. last Saturday, the game ending in draw. Major Greig was in great form and retired after contributing 102. Mirza Yussaf bated well for the Nizam Club compelling 70. Score:—

Poona Gymkhana.

Major J. G. Greig, retired	...	102
Mr. Anderson, c Abdul Kadir, b Mahboob	...	26
Mr. Hastings, c Esuf, b Mahboob	...	17
Mr. Sinclair, l.-b.-w., b Wali Mahomed	...	49
Mr. Gore Brown, not out	...	18
Colonel Arnold, not out	...	11
Rest did not bat		
Extras	...	26
Total	...	249

Nizam C. C.

S. N. Patel, c Greig, b Andrews	...	19
Karim, b Sinclair	...	18
Mirza Yussuff, b Gore Brown	...	70
Mahboob, c Greig, b Hastings	...	13
Wali Mahomed, b Greig	...	1
Abdul Kadir, not out	...	6
Kassim, not out	...	5
Rest did not bat.		
Extras	...	22
Total	...	154

Football.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The football during the week has been very interesting and some of the results have come as great surprises. The greatest surprise was the defeat of the Y.M.C.A. by Dalhousie who won by no fewer than seven goals to *nil*. This is a record score for any First Division League match in Calcutta. The defeat of the Customs by the Rangers by three goals to *nil* came as a great surprise, and the subsequent victory of Customs over Calcutta by four goals to two was also quite unexpected. The other games terminated as was anticipated, but the England and Scotland match, which the latter won, should have been a draw.

In the Customs and Rangers match, which took place on the grounds of the former, the home team had rather the best of the attack, but their forwards could not force the ball into the net. Manuk and Vaillant seemed reluctant to take the responsibility of shooting. Falloon was shy to get close to the goal, while the shooting of Galbraith and Williamson was of the wildest description imaginable. Nothing had been scored up to seven minutes of the close, and then Anderson miskicking gave Lindsay an opportunity of scoring the first goal. After this some of the Customs players lost their heads and sulked like children. Lindsay netted a second goal and a third came from Smart, but had some of the Customs players 'played the game" the Rangers would not have got the second and third goals. There was no attempt to stop the Rangers men, and only Hyland, Hargrave and Christison exerted themselves, the other standing still and seeing the Rangers score

On the Calcutta ground the Middlesex beat the Garrison Artillery by two goals to *nil*. The Dum Dum team were without Pigott, and the goal scored by the gunners would in all probability have been warded off had Pigott been in goal. The Middlesex are to have two changes in the Shield Tournament—Adcock and Eden, who have been at Dinapore, are expected on Saturday.

The charity match on Saturday between England and Scotland produced one of the finest games witnesed this season. Last year's game was very tame and one-sided, but for Saturday's contest two excellent teams had been got together—the best that have opposed each other in these matches. Consequently Mr. H. E. Medlycott and his committee had every justification to look forward to a big 'gate," and in spite of the bad weather there was a very large attendance, but the crowd would have been even a larger one had the conditions been more congenial. The seating arrangements were all that could be desired, and with high class football and the excellent band of the Black Watch in attendance, to say nothing of the drums and pipers of the same regiment, an excellent evening's sport was provided. Ten minutes before the finish a smart shower of rain fell which detracted not a little from the enjoyment of the proceedings. The football, however, was never dull and some remarkably fine play was seen. The Scotch team won by three goals to two, but on the evening's play a draw of two all would have been a truer index to the game.

With the exception of Stewart, who was unable to keep goal for Scotland, the teams were the same that was originally selected. Sergeant Brown, who really should have been selected, filled the vacancy in goal, and it was indeed lucky for Scotland that the Black Watch man was in charge of the net. Indeed Brown brought off many excellent saves and but for him England would probably have won. The English forwards have more of the play during the initial half, but their forwards threw away some beautiful chances of scoring. Hurlston once missed badly by sending behind, and Fenn, Lomas and Bateman all failed to score with practically open nets. Watson, the great inner-left of the Black Watch, owing to a bad knee, was not seen at his best; but his partner Connor, the outside man, played at the top of his form, and was easily the best forward on the field. During this period Brown had more shots to handle than did Pigott, his *vis-a-vis*, and at half time the representatives of the Rose were leading by one goal to *nil*. Lomas, the Black Watch man, scoring with a fine shot.

So far the game had been played under favourable conditions, except that the ground was a bit on the heavy side. On resuming, Scotland were not long in equalising. Quayle pushed an opponent from the back just outside the penalty area, and Gordon, taking the kick, sent in a hard low, one which Pigott only half cleared, and the ball coming out on the left, Connor was not slow in taking advantage of the opportunity, sending in a beautiful hard shot which gave the Middlesex custodian no chance, great cheering followed, and shortly after the same player scored again. Shortly after scoring of the second goal the weather, which was very threatening, broke down and a smart shower of rain fell. The English team equalised, Bateman scoring, but Scotland were awarded a lucky "penalty kick," and Connor, taking the shot, scored. After the match the Hon. Mr. Norman McLeod gave a short speech, congratulating the players, and Mrs. H. G. Pooler was asked to present the Scotch team their medals.

On Monday there were three matches played and the game on the Calcutta ground against the Customs attracted the largest number of spectators. The game was very fast and exciting, and both sets of forwards in their eagerness to score missed some fine openings, especially during the first half. Pooler played a poor game, and in this match he paid more attention to the man than the ball. At half time the Customs led by a goal to *nil*, and after ends had been changed and the home team had scored two goals, a victory for Calcutta was anticipated. However, the Customs played with great dash, and the Riversiders netting three more goals won an unexpected but well-earned victory by four goals to two. The third goal by the Customs was from a penalty, Pooler fouling Williamson when the latter looked all over like scoring. The Customs are a most inconsistent team, for after losing to the Rangers by three to *nil*, they beat Calcutta by a two-goal margin. The "Reds" displayed nothing like the form they did against the Black Watch and the Middlesex.

The same evening the Black Watch beat the Rangers by two goals to *nil*, Bandmaster O'Donnell netting both points. Hall, who played for the Rangers, shaped very well considering this was his first game and with a little more practice he should render a brilliant account of himself. The Black Watch were without Watson and Gordon.

Dalhousie put up a record score by beating the Y.M.C.A. by no fewer than seven goals to *nil*. The first match was a win for the Association, but on Monday the Christians were outclassed.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

The Bombay Gymkhana met the B. A. Temperance Association on Monday, the 17th instant and were beaten by a goal to *nil*. The soldiers had the best of the match throughout. Keef scored in the first half and they maintained this lead by superior play to the end. On the 18th the Hornets met the Byculla Mechanics' Institute. The Hornets were making their first appearance in the League and gave a very good account of themselves, though beaten two to one. The opening half was well contested and the Hornets were first to score, Downes putting through. It was not long, however, before Peel put the teams on terms and the interval arrived with the score one all. The Mechanics, helped by the wind, had the best of the second half and Mungavin scored. Other chances were missed and the game ended 2-1 in favour of the Byculla team. On Tuesday the Bombay Athletic Club beat the Y.M.C.A. by the odd goal in 5. The Y.M.C.A. did most of the pressing in the first half and led at the interval by a goal to *nil*, Ivers scoring at the end of a nice bout of passing. On changing ends the Athletic Club equalised from a penalty and shortly after put on another goal—the result of a misunderstanding between the Y.M.C.A. backs and custodian. The Y.M.C.A. then took up the running and McDurmutt eventually equalised. Level play till a few minutes before time was called when Hyde scored the winning goal for the Bombay Athletic. On Saturday the Gymkhana and the R.G.A. played a draw of one all. The Gymkhana were perhaps the better team, but their forwards failed at critical moments.

Results to Saturday:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Royal Warwicks ...	2	1	1	0	4	3	3
Byculla M. I. ...	1	1	0	0	2	1	2
Bombay Athletic ...	1	1	0	0	3	2	2
Army Temperance ...	2	1	0	1	2	2	2
Garrison Artillery ...	2	0	2	0	3	3	2
Bombay Gymkhana ...	2	0	1	1	1	2	1
Y. M. C. A. ...	1	0	0	1	2	3	0
Hornets ...	1	0	0	1	1	2	0

THE MURREE TOURNAMENT.

The final in the tournament on the 17th instant brought together the Lancashire Fusiliers and the 4th King's Royal Rifles. There was a big attendance which included Sir James and Lady Willcocks. The game was well-contested throughout and in spite of the efforts of both teams neither was able to score in the first half. The Lancs were awarded two penalties but failed to score and the Rifles also lost opportunities. In the second half play continued fast and hard. The Rifles opened their scoring from a penalty. The Lancs made desperate efforts to equalise and after numerous attempts they got on terms, Russell putting through. On resuming Gamble put on a second point and the Rifles being unable to respond the Fusiliers won a splendid game by 2 to 1.

Lady Willcocks then presented the cup to the winners, also a miniature cup to the Captain and medals to the winners and runners-up. General Willcocks in well-chosen words complimenting the redoubtable 20th and encouraging the 60th.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

APPROACHING AND PUTTING COMPETITION.—This was held last Thursday. Fifteen entered and the winner was Mrs. C. A. Jones with 10. Appended are some of the best scores :—

Mrs. C. A. Jones	10
Mrs. Green	11
Mrs. Newman	11
Mrs. Peddie	11
Mrs. Robertson	11
Mrs. Begg	12
Mrs. Taylor	12
Miss Hyde	13

The Electric Clock competition, which was continued until 15th June, was won by Miss Hyde with a score of 15.

THE CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

BOGEY COMPETITION.—Played during May, ending in a tie between Messrs. Vallance and Zerffi, who finished 1 up. In the play off Mr. Zerffi won. Score :—

	H'cap.	
J. E. Valance	—6	1 up tie.
G. H. E. Zerffi	—6	1 up tie.
J. D. Gatheral	+1	All square.
J. C. Kinloch	—2	"
R. Baker	—2	"
M. Innes Ker	—3	"
B. Severs	—4	"
Wm. McConnell	—5	"
E. H. Coxe	—6	"
John Stuart	—7	"
H. T. Thomson	—7	"

MCNAIR CUP.—This trophy was presented by Mr. G. B. McNair, Vice-President of the Club. Conditions of the competition were stroke play over the Maiden Course from 1st May to 15th June, the best score of four rounds of 9 holes (less handicap) to win. No less than 677 cards were taken out and thirty-four returned four scores of 9 holes, the winner being Mr. B. Severs with 169—22=147. Appended are some of the best scores :—

					Total.	Hcp.	Nett.
B. Severs	38	43	44	44	169	—22	147
Wm. McConnell	42	44	43	44	173	—25	148
J. E. Vallance	43	45	46	46	180	—32	148
G. H. E. Zerffi	43	47	47	47	184	—33½	150½
T. Thornhill	46	47	47	48	188	—36	152
K. R. Coullie	42	43	43	43	171	—18	153

CAPTAIN'S CUP.—Presented by Mr. R. Duncan, Captain of the Club. Over 14 holes of the new course at Tollygunge. There was a good entry and the qualifying round was played last week end, the best 32 continuing the match. The first round is to be played on the 29th and 30th instant, the draw being as follows:—

M. P. Baird *vs.* T. Drimmie.
K. H. Coxe *vs.* D. C. Scroggie.
J. D. Gatheral *vs.* G. M. Dickson.
J. A. Sandbrook *vs.* E. P. Cole.
D.' A. H. Kilgour *vs.* M. Innes Ker.
C. W. Maxwell *vs.* And. Spence.
L. Kinnimouth *vs.* K. B. Dunlop.
R. K. P. MacMaster *vs.* R. D. Nicol.
G. W. Talbot *vs.* C. Thomson.
P. L. Riviere *vs.* G. S. Williams.
W McConnell *vs.* Jas. Campbell.
W. Fullerton *vs.* D. T. G. Guthrie.
R. Baker *vs.* R. M. Morrison.
J. B. Dods *vs.* J. A. Tassie.
J. H. Mackirdy *vs.* J. D. Laing.
D. H. Brackenridge *vs.* K. R. Coullie.

The ten bests scores in the qualifying round were as follows :—

	Total.	H'cp.	Nett.
L. Kinnimouth	75	—14	61
K. R. Coullie	70	— 5	65
R. K. R. MacMaster	71	— 5	66
E. H. Coxe	79	—12	67
J. D. Gatheral	66	+ 2	68
R. M. Morrison	75	— 7	68
J. A. Tassie	76	— 8	68
D. C. Scroggie	70	— 1	69
W. Fullerton	75	— 6	69
R. D. Nicoll	80	—11	69

Hockey.

THE LAHORE TOURNAMENT.

THE following are the drawings in the tournament which commences on the 2nd instant :—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Semi-Final.	Final.
1 N.-W. Railway "A"	July 2nd	July 5th	July 8th	July 10th
2 Punjab Police				
3 1st P.-V. Rifles	July 3rd			
4 N.-W. Ry. "C"				
5 Lahore Gymkhana	July 2nd	July 4th	July 6th	
6 N.-W. Ry. "D"				
7 46th Bde. R. F. A.	...	July 4th		
8 King's Regt.	...			
9 N.-W. Ry. "B"	...	July 3rd		
10 Aitchison College	...			
11 St. Anthony's S. C.	...			

A FRENCHMAN'S IDEA OF GOLF.—"But your game of golf! Oh, yes! I know him. You put on the tunic red, so red as the Inglesh rosbif underneath-done. You strap your sack of bended-head sticks on the back of a boy twice so small as the bag! He scrape a mud pudding to make balance a leetle white ball. He makes three bad tries to balance him, then very angry, you call loud 'Four!' Then you what you call address the ball, and, ma foi, your address sometimes is of language to make afraid. You strike, and the ball find himself in the bonkaire. You call loud for the nibe-lunger stick, and beat the dust till your partner say, 'Ho, Chuckit!' You say—But, my friend, I excuse myself to repeat what you say. Ah! my friend, you are a great nation, but your golf game gives me what you Inglesh call ze hump."

Boxing.

KING'S OWN TOURNAMENT.

A THREE NIGHTS' boxing tournament by the King's Own Regiment was concluded at Lucknow on the 18th instant. The prizes were distributed by Colonel Brown, Commanding the station, who regretted the fact that it would be the last Tournament by this popular regiment at Lucknow.

The officials were : Referee : Lieut. Rolleston, R.H.A. Judges : Capt. Casement, R.A.M.C., and Capt. Stack, R.E. Timekeeper : Capt. Hagan, R.F.A. Master of Ceremonies : Sergt Chadwick. Results :—

Regimental Bantams.—Pte. Welsh scratched to Pte. Goody.

Regimental Novices, Light-Weights.—L. C. Brooks (9-7) beat L. C. Wood (9-6).

Regimental Novices, Welter.—Pte. Burton (10-7) beat Cpl. Daniels (10-6).

Regimental Middle Weights.—Corpl Sigsworth (11-4) beat L. C. Lindsay (11-4).

Regimental Light-Weights.—Sergt. Carran (9-8) beat Lce.-Cpl. Ahister (10-0).

Regimental Featherweights.—Pte. Fowler (9-4) beat Pte. Whitehouse (9-2).

Open Featherweights.—Pte. Bell, H.L.I., beat Pte. Adams, The Gordons.

Open Light-Weights.—Driver Towers, 20th Battery R.F.A. (10-2) beat Pte. Watts. 8th Hussars (10-2).

Six Round Contest.—Gunner Smith, 20th Battery R.F.A. (10-9), knocked out Gunner Harwood, 28th Battery R.F.A. (10-1) in the third round.

The Naturalist.

THE EGGS AND NESTS.

ONE of the most curious of eggs is that of the apteryx of New Zealand (writes the Hon'ble Gladys Graham Murray in *Chambers's Journal*). The size of the egg is out of all proportion to the bird. It is so large that it is affirmed that the egg cannot be replaced in the skeleton without breaking or displacing one or more of the bones.

Most eggs are hatched out by the warmth of the body of the hen bird, who sits for several days upon the eggs, the period of incubation differing among the various birds.

On the soft ball of a newly-hatched chick being examined, there will be found at the tip of the upper half of the mandible a tiny hard nodule, which is known as the egg-tooth; this acts as a file to the imprisoned chick when it is chipping its way out of the egg, and, since it has no further use in life it completely disappears long before the bird reaches the adult stage.

In hot countries birds are very often the makers of artificial incubators; in the case of the Moleo birds, of the island of Celebes, the nesting-side is chosen in a beach of loose black sand, a hole of three or four feet is excavated, and in this the eggs are deposited at intervals of about a fortnight. These birds do not brood, and the hatching of the eggs is, therefore, due to the warmth of the sand and the powerful sun-rays.

The brush-turkey, of Australia, is one of the mound builders. These birds construct huge mounds of leaves and grass, and the warmth produced by the fermentation of this vegetable matter helps to hatch out the eggs.

Among ostriches the cock-bird digs a hole, in which the hens lay, all in the same nest—fifteen to thirty eggs being found—and the duty of incubation falls chiefly to the cock.

No egg is hatched under more curious conditions than that of the emperor penguin of the Antarctic regions. It lays its large single egg on the sea-ice, with a surrounding temperature of fifty degrees below zero; but nature has not allowed this bird to perish, and the parent bird keeps the egg off the ice by placing it on the upper side of its feet and covering it from above by a feathered fold of skin.

The tailor-bird, a native of the East Indian region, actually sews together its own nest. By means of its beak it pierces a row of holes along the edges of conveniently hanging leaves, and then, with the fibre of some plant it sews these together, forming a bag-shaped sort of nest, which is lined with soft white down, and swings from the branch on which the leaves grow.

The weaver-birds, inhabitants of Asia and Africa, have curious pensile nests, which are slung from the branches of trees. The sociable weaver-bird builds a joint-nest, like a thatched roof, in a tree, the different pairs occupying separate nesting-holes in the thatch.

The bower-birds of the Australian region, while they build nests in no way specially remarkable, have the extraordinary habit of constructing "bowers" decorated with small bright objects of various kinds, and used by the birds as playgrounds. Among these the gardener-bird seems to carry the instinct for decoration to the highest pitch, employing flowers and bright-coloured fruits to adorn his "bower."

STATE ELEPHANTS OF THE MUGHAL EMPERORS.

ONE of the most interesting pictures in the Delhi Museum of archæology represents "Alam Guman," the favourite elephant of the Emperor Jahangir (1605-1627-A.D.) This elephant, which was presented to Jahangir by his son Prince Khurram, afterwards the Emperor Shah Jahan, was captured from Maharana Amar Singh of Udaipur, whose favourite elephant it also had been. Jahangir thus refers to the elephant in his memoirs: "At this auspicious moment the elephant "Alam Guman" [*i.e.* the arrogant of the Earth (Tod)] which was fit to be entered in the private stud, with the seventeen other male and female elephants which my son Baba Khurram had sent of the Rana's elephants, were presented before me and the hearts of the loyal rejoiced. On the 2nd day of the New Year knowing it to be propitious for a ride, I mounted it and scattered about much money."

Nicolao Manucci, the Venetian traveller who visited India in the seventeenth century, gives the names of some sixty-six of the State elephants belonging to the Emperor Aurangzeb, and examples of their names are: "Highly Sedate," "Always Drunk," "Pretty Artist," "The Worker," "Polished," "Quick Walker," "Valiant with the cut ear," etc., names which Manucci says were given to them by the King "according to his fancy or some aptitude he detects in these animals." He gives the following account of their training and feeding, and of the uses to which they were put :—

"Usually the king has one hundred very tall elephants which he uses himself; and there are also female elephants on whom he does not disdain to ride. All the elephants he rides are trained to stand fire or of both artillery and musketry, of rockets, and other fire works. This is done so that when they come across such things they may not be afraid. Others are taught not to be frightened of tigers or of lions, so that they may be used in hunting. To teach them they take a tiger-skin or lion-skin and stuff it with straw. Then just as it were alive, they move it here and there by a rope. The driver encourages the elephant, and urges him towards the dummy which with feet and trunk he tears to pieces. The elephants are well looked after; they are given spirit to drink to increase their courage in fight. It is the rule that there shall always be one elephant on sentry duty day and night on the river bank stationed within a little gateway just underneath the royal seat.

"Among these animals is one stronger and taller than the rest which bears the title of "General of the Elephants." When he appears at Court he is very richly caparisoned, and attended by a number of other elephants, by flutes, trumpets, cymbals, and flags, all of which makes a grand show. The chief elephants have every day for their ration each one hundred and sixty-five pounds of food stuff, namely, flour, rice, meat, butter, fine spices, and thirty pounds of sugarcane. This is in addition to straw, grass, and leaves, for which they have twenty-five rupees a day. To wait on each elephant there are ten servants, that is, two drivers to ride on and direct him; two to fix on his chains; two men with spears; two for the fireworks and to assist others, if necessary; one to remove the dung and another to give him water for drinking and cooling himself. All these men are paid out of the twenty-five rupees a day allotted to the elephant and these attendants have each four rupees a month besides what they can steal from the elephants' food.

"In addition to the above elephants there are fourteen hundred others that are employed to carry the queens, princesses, and the princes' concubines, the tents, the baggage and the kitchen utensils. The strongest of all who have no tusks, draw the heavy artillery over difficult ground and perform such like duties. The lowest among them has three rupees a day and three servants. All the elephants move with bells attached to their body, serving to warn the passers-by and give them time to move and get out of the way; for when an elephant runs, or merely walks, he does not stop like a horse would.

"When the King makes them (the elephants) fight, the wives of the drivers remove their ornaments, and put on mourning, just as if they were widows. If their husbands come back alive a great feast, just as if newly married; for in these encounters and combats the drivers put their lives in great jeopardy, as I have seen several times. Moreover, these animals are enormously strong, they do not have long lives, for often they fall suddenly to the ground and die in a short time. For, once they have fallen down, there is no hope of getting them up again; that is why they remove their tusks and leave them where they are."

One of the chief pastimes of the Mughal Court were elephant fights which took place usually below the walls of the palace. A low mud wall was erected, on either sides of which the combating animals took up their position. Old pictures show them, with trunks interlocked, apparently trying to pull each other over the barrier. The *Mahouts* on these occasions must have had, as Manucci says, a pretty anxious time, as the first aim of a skilful fighting elephant was to remove the *mahout* from his opponent's back, so that without his guidance it might be the more easily vanquished. When the elephants became mad with rage and likely to kill each other, they were separated by means of *chakkars*, or catherine wheels, held against them on the end of long poles. They were then easily separated and driven to the river, where, plunging into the water, they soon became calm again.

Another picture in the Delhi museum represents the adventure of Prince Aurangzeb with an elephant which had become unmanageable in one of these fights, and was about to kill a man, when the Prince, who, bigotted and cruel though he was in later years, was never a coward, successfully diverted the attention of the infuriated animal from its victim to himself, so that the former was saved. The picture represents his father Shahjahan and his brothers Shikoh and Prince Shuja watching the incident.

Motoring.

MOTORS AND MOTORING.

BY THROTTLE.

RECENT motor prosecutions comprise amongst others two cases against the driver of taxi-cab B6. As one of these has not been concluded at the time of writing comment is withheld. The driver of car No. 1280 has been fined Rs. 50 for driving at an excessive speed in Wellesley Street. This is a portion of the town where a European sergeant is seldom seen and consequently has been for some time past a veritable speed way for a certain class of driver. For driving on the wrong side of the road a private driver was fined Rs. 25 by the Chief Presidency Magistrate. Most of these cases have been instituted by Sergeant Viner, who has recently shown a keen interest in that cleansing of Calcutta traffic, of which this column has always been an advocate. In this connection it is gratifying to note that the subject is now receiving attention in the daily press, both from editors and correspondents. More power to their styles. Giving evidence in one of the above cases Colonel Bird, I.M.S., obtained an acquittal for his chauffeur who was charged conjointly with another.

THESE appeared in the *Statesman* during the week, over the nom-de-plume "*Reform*", one of the soundest letters I recollect having seen in Calcutta on the subject of rash driving. This gentleman particularises the crossing of Wood and Short Streets, a point to which attention has been called by the writer several times. But the vagaries of the office jaun may be seen at almost any hour of the day in Clive Street and other portions of the city. The occupant of this mobile rabbit hutch lays back with his feet up while it careers along to the accompaniment of shouts from the driver and syce of *rokke! rokke!* The prosecution of the owner as an accessory is the only means, apparently, of arousing him from his lethargy to a recognition of the rights of others to the road. That owners are greatly to blame can be seen by anyone with inclination to look. Watch the conduct of the coachman of any official or *burra sahib* towards other units in the traffic. He rushes through street and gateways absolutely regardless of the "rule of the road" and lets loose a shower of abuse on the luckless individual of less importance who happens to cause a temporary check in the triumphal progress; moreover, I have often seen the vituperation of the coachman and syce supplemented by that of the employer. A case similar to the above happened to the writer on one occasion in Calcutta; the matter was not allowed to rest until what amounted to an apology was wrung from the employer who had in his service a coachman who, shining in the reflected light of his *burra sahib*, habitually indulged in conduct of the most arrogant type, which was particularly galling, at a time when European motor drivers were more plentiful than they are now.

A CLAUSE in the Traffic Regulations as laid down by the Commissioner of Police states: "When a vehicle is entering a main street from a side street, the driver of such vehicle shall stop, so as to allow any other vehicle proceeding along such main street in the vicinity of the cross street, to pass first."

Native coachmen cannot read this, but it is the duty of all employers to see that their servants are conversant with such rules.

IN the statistics published recently by Captain St. John Moses regarding Calcutta mortality for 1911, carriage accidents are shown to be responsible for 14 deaths, while to motor cars are attributed only 5 out of a total of 356 deaths for the year. These figures speak for themselves The remarks of this officer on carriage accidents are worthy of quotation. "Unless still more energy is shown in the repression of furious and reckless driving, this toll from the streets is likely to increase. The marvel indeed is that fatal accidents are so few." Captain St. John Moses is himself the owner and driver of a motor car as well as horse-drawn vehicles and consequently is in a position to give an unbiassed opinion, and his comments above are worth of the gravest consideration of the Police, to whom he is by the way the Medical Officer.

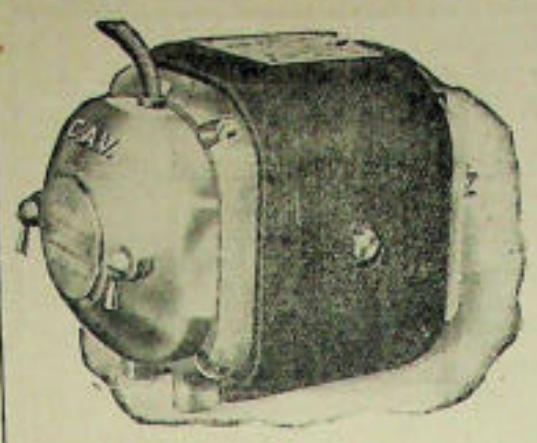
WITH the prevailing weather and its probable continuation for some weeks engine troubles are sure to arise, amongst them and probably the chief will be the reluctance of the engine to start. This is usually due to one of two causes—defective carburation or faulty ignition. A simple test for good carburation is, with normal lubrication and no vaporized oil with its consequent smoke issuing from the exhaust, to use a sheet of clean white paper as a background, on this an exhaust from good carburation should show only a slight brown tinge. A practically odourless and colorless exhaust is a good indication. There is no mistaking the pungent odour of an over-rich mixture, whilst if the mixture be excessively rich a "black" exhaust is produced, which resembles the smoke given off by an ordinary paraffin lamp when the wick is turned too high. But it must be remembered that the most perfect mixture will give off some little smell, which though characteristic is difficult to describe; this does not result, however, from unburnt petrol. Loss of compression is another failing which is very common and may arise from worn piston rings, wrongful adjustment of valve tappets, or badly seated valves. The remedy in the last two cases is in the hands of any intelligent driver. When the face of a valve becomes pitted and rough, causing loss of compression it is advisable to grind it in with emery flour and oil; a little of this should be placed on the face of the valve between it and its seat, then with a large screw driver and by means of the slot provided, the valve should be worked briskly round under and even pressure until the surfaces become smooth. The valve during grinding should not be turned continually in one direction as this causes grooves or rings on the surfaces. A back and forward motion is best with the occasional lifting of the valve from its seat and its relation thereto altered. Care should be taken after completion of the operation to remove all traces of emery to prevent it reaching the guides. Only the very finest emery must be used, "220 corn emery" being that usually recommended. Carborundum powder of the finest grade cuts quicker than emery and some prefer it, but its use should only be allowed to those who thoroughly understand the work. A good finishing off composition is rotten stone and oil. As to how often a valve should be ground in is somewhat variable estimate, but taking an average, once in a couple of thousand miles should suffice or probably a little oftener in the case of exhaust valves. When valves and seat become badly pitted through neglect or other cause recourse must be made to special tools for truing the valve face and providing a new seating. These tools however in the hands of amateurs are liable to do more harm than good.

The tappets, which strike the end of the valve stem and thus cause the valve to rise from its seating, should be so set or screwed up that only the minutest clearance remains when the valve is properly down. In obedience to the physical law of expansion of metals a valve stem will be longer when hot than when cold. In practice it will be found that $\frac{1}{64}$th of an inch space between the valve stem and tappet when cold will leave ample room for expansion and effective working under all conditions.

AT this time of the year nuts are liable to be difficult of removal owing to rust on the threads A method worth trying is the application of paraffin, but in this case some time must be allowed to elapse. Another way is to apply a piece of red hot iron to the side of the nut; this causes expansion and the subsequent application of the spanner, with probably a piece of iron tube supplied over the handle to give greater leverage, should move the most refractory nut. In this connection I might mention that it is always inadvisable to use a tight-fitting sparking plug, as the force required for its removal is liable to render it useless through fractures of the insulation. A good plan is to rub a little graphite grease on the thread of any new plug when fitting.

PROBABLY no trouble prone to develop in an engine causes so much annoyance or is so difficult to diagnose as a persistent knock. Most motorists know that an engine will knock if the ignition is advanced beyond the normal working point, and it is also generally known that the ignition may be safely advanced when running fast beyond the point advisable when running slow. Advancing the ignition even slightly when running slow often produces misfiring and at starting the disastrous back fire results. But too advanced ignition is not quite the same as pre-ignition, which is also a prolific source of knocking, and this condition in its turn must not be confused with self-ignition. Faulty carburation, that is too rich a charge, or a deposit of carbon on the piston blocks due to lubrication may cause pre-ignition. Strictly speaking pre-ignition is a too early explosion of the charge occuring without the agency of the spark. On the other hand self-ignition from the same cause may occur at approximately the correct firing moment if the engine be running with the throttle about half open. A not uncommon experience is to find that on switching off, the engine will fire perfectly for some seconds. If the throttle be fully opened while this is occurring a severe knock is generally set up. The reason is this, more gas means higher compression and the greater heat induced thereby raises the igniting media to the point of incandescence earlier in the stroke. This trouble may occur even after the combustion chamber and the top of the piston blocks have been scraped, though small particles of carbon remaining in the ports, consequently the cleaning out should be as thorough as possible. Another source of pre-ignition may be traced to a defect in the cylinder casting in the shape of a minute projecting spur of metal, or a "flake" at one of the valve ports; this superfluous metal becomes incandescent through heat and causes premature ignition of the charge. As this subject of engine knocking is a very wide one I intend to continue its discussion next week.

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"THE MAKING OF BILLY LANG."

WILLIAM BRACEBRIDGE or the "Old Man" as he was popularly called was one bound to succeed in anything he attempted. A born leader of men, a spendid sportsman and an adept in all the "ologies," he was a magnificent specimen of the *mens sana in corpore sano*.

His father had been compelled to keep a school for small boys owing to pressure of *res angusta domi* or the immoderate increase of hostages to fortune, but his sight failing him, William, instead of taking his proper position in life, was obliged to help his father and in consequence the school for small boys developed in the course of time into the first institution in England for training young men for employment in Government service. Bracebridge's became a name known throughout the United Kingdom and the fact that a man had passed through Bracebridge's was a certificate for his being a good 'un, as the old man would never take any one who was not a good all-rounder. He had only one son, John, who was a worthy son of his father. At the early age of eighteen John began to help his father. A grand athlete, his pet hobby was cricket. His manifold duties did not allow him to devote as much time to his pet game as he would have liked, but all the same he was the crack batsman of the county eleven and it was said of him that he was the finest cricketer who had never figured in a Test Match. Loved by all, there was not a man who passed through Bracebridge's who did not consider John his life-friend, but there was one to whom he became most particularly attached and this was Clem Hewett. Both were of the same age and both were mad on cricket. Many thought Clem was as good a batsman as John and the two together had often done great things for the school.

Clem entered Government service in India, and it was towards the end of a certain hot summer that we find his two friends seated one sultry evening in the verandah of Clem's bungalow, which was situated in one of those places which is known as "the back of beyond." Since they had been chums at Bracebridge's, some years had rolled by and now they were 34. John had availed himself of the summer holidays to pay his old friend a visit and incidentally to see something of, to him, a new country.

Simultaneously with John's arrival Clem had got the unexpected news that he had tumbled into a legacy—a legacy so large that he could comfortably afford to retire on it.

"What is this you say? You are going to retire!" said John in horror and astonishment, "at your age? And they tell me that you are destined one day to occupy the highest position in the Province. My dear Clem, this heat has got into your head—you must be mad"

"No!" replied the other; "I am thoroughly sane and I mean what I say. I have considered it all very carefully, a few weeks ago it would have been madness to have thrown up a pension of a thousand a year, but this legacy has altered things. Just look at my life here—not a congenial soul within 20 miles of me—8 and sometimes 10 hours' office work a day and so limp at the end of it one has no energy to take any exercise. No, John, I know you would disapprove, but it is no good. It is a dog's life I lead here and I hate every hour of it.

My mind is obsessed with one idea—to chuck it and to devote some years to cricket, cricket and nothing else but cricket. Do you know that last year I had only seven days' cricket in the whole season!"

John argued about the sanctity of work, the gloriousness of ambition, etc., etc, but it was all to no purpose.

At last he said:

"Suppose you will marry."

"Well! I suppose it is time I thought of doing so."

"Anybody in your eye?"

"Nobody."

There was a long pause and then John said:

"I wish you knew my sister Ethel."

"Well, I do know her; I think she was four years old at the time."

"I am not jesting. I want you to meet her. I think the dearest wish of my heart would be fulfilled if you married each other. You are both in your different ways perfect."

"But my dear John," replied Clem with a hearty laugh, "two perfects make one discord."

"Ethel" went on the other, "has grown into a beautiful girl and she is as good as she is beautiful. At games she—but it is unseemly in a brother to talk in this enthusiastic way about his sister Besides marriages are made in Heaven and not in the verandah of an Indian bungalow!"

The conversation changed and veered round to their pet hobby, cricket.

"You must promise me," said John, "to bring a team down to Bracebridge's next summer, but it must be a good one. You will have to hunt up the very best. That was a fine team we had the last year you were there, but we are even stronger now."

"Yes, I know, I saw in the *Field* the other day that you seem to have some rare good 'uns just at present. Two of them have been piling up a lot of runs.

"Thompson and Miles. They are both going to get to the top of the tree, but we have two or three more not far behind them. Our wicket-keep is a genius and we have a couple of bowlers considerably above the average."

"Add in John Bracebridge and there you are!"

"Well, as a matter of fact, just before the holidays commenced we downed an eleven which contained seven county players pretty badly."

"Wonderful! all the same, I'll bet you a fiver I will produce a team that will knock the stuffing out of you."

"My dear Clem! I know you are a rich man, but I am not going to allow you to throw your money away."

"Throw my money away be hanged! I'll make it a tenner."

"All right, old man, as you wish. I'll consider it a present, and—and if you fancy Ethel and win the match, I'll further your interests with her. She never refused one of my wishes yet"

Clem Hewett retired and by the following January was ensconced in an ideal place. The house was not too large, just large enough for a man who was contemplating matrimony, and

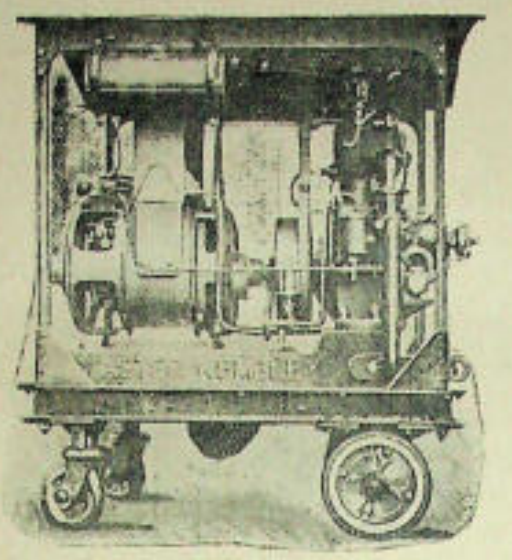
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it stood in twenty acres of ground. He took over with his property old Henry Lang, who had been gardener there for over thirty years. He was known as Henry and nobody dared to address him with the more familiar Harry.

Clem's first idea was to put down a cricket pitch and on its nearing completion he asked Henry if he knew of any yokels about who would give him a little practice.

"Well, sir," replied the gardener "the parson who was here last was fond of the game and taught some of them to play a bit."

"That's good news, Henry. Just tell them if they will come and bowl to me. I'll give them a bob every time they hit the stumps."

"Very good, sir! But may I speak to you about something, sir?" "Certainly—fire away!"

"Well, sir! This here cricket ground gives a lot of extra work and I require an extra hand. I have a nephew on a Shropshire farm and his mother is always writing to me to get him a better place. With your leave, sir, I should like to get him to help me. I haven't seen Billy since he was a little chap, but I hear he has grown into a powerful big man and can play cricket a bit."

"Bipping!" replied the master; "consider him engaged and send for him at once."

It was an unusually fine April and an absence of cold biting winds made an early start with cricket-practice possible. It was only a few days after the nets had been put up, that Billy Lang, Henry's nephew, turned up.

Clem Hewett was a splendid specimen of manhood, standing full six feet and the picture of an athlete, but he was quite dwarfed by the new arrival. Standing 6 feet 3 inches in his stockings, Bill's massive bones and broad shoulders showed that in a few years (he was only 22) he would develop into a veritable Hercules. "I hear you play cricket" said Clem. "Be on the ground this afternoon at 3 and show us what you can do."

Bill Lang was punctual to the moment and on his confessing he could bowl, he was handed the ball. Clem never in his life forgot that first half-hour he had with his undergardener.

Taking a longish run, he literally hurled the ball through the air. It was a short pitched one on the leg. Hewett never saw it, but he felt the wind of it as the ball grazed his head. The next two were short ones on the off one of which the batsman just touched. In a match it would have been a palpable catch in the slips. Only twice in the afternoon did the ball keep wicket high and on each occasion the wickets were shattered. At the end of half an hour, Clem Hewett felt distinctly humiliated. He had been clean bowled twice, had given at least four chances in the slips, had not scored a single run in front of the wicket and he had three or four very painful bruises on his body.

That evening whilst enjoying his pipe in his study, he soliloquised thus:—

"My word! won't I give old John a surprise! I have struck not only the fastest bowler I have ever seen in my life, but what I believe must be the fastest bowler in the world. But he is a shocking bad bowler all the same—shocking bad—no pitch—only pace and nothing else. Ranji would play Hades with him. I remember Ranji's 154 not out in the Test Match of 1896, when Ernest Jones of Australia was bowling at a terrific pace and making the ball rise face high in the most dangerous fashion. And yet how easily Ranji scored off him. But Lang is faster than Jones—much faster. Hang it all. A good many of his balls I never saw at all. Let me see! It is close on three months before the match against the old place. In three months I must knock Lang's pitch into shape."

For the next three months he had his bowler out for half an hour morning and evening. He found in him a quick pupil and long before the three months were over, Bill Lang was quite unplayable.

His speed increased if anything, he acquired a natural swerve and he sent down a yorker which nobody in the world could stop.

Nor did Clem neglect his batting. This at the start was ludicrous. His one idea was to block the ball with the feebleness of a child. Clem made him hit—hit wildly at anything and the young giant began to like it. With his immense height and great strength he soon learnt to lay on properly.

It is rather interesting to record this, because, as is well known, in after years Billy Lang became one of the most scientific bats in England.

It is the evening before the match and Hewett had arrived with his team at Bracebridge's. He had been singularly unlucky in his selection. All the good men he had asked were engaged and he had to fall back on what he could pick up—a very sorry lot, but still he was not down hearted. Some weeks of Lang's bowling had given him the finest practice a man could have and he never played better in his life and at the back of his mind he was perfectly certain that Billy Lang, the unknown, the paragon, would trundle his opponents out like ninepins.

"Clem, my boy!" said John when he had gone over the opposing team, "I have a bone to pick with you. What do you mean by bringing down a team like this? You're all right I know—but as for the rest—I never heard of one of them in my life before, and to tell you the truth they don't look like cricketers. It is a great disappointment to me" and his voice had a tone of annoyance in it "for weeks and weeks I have been looking forward to this match. As for Ethel she is just furious with you. She says it is an insult to Bracebridge's."

"You seem very cocksure, John. Like to make some more money? Have another tenner on it? Take it?"

"Gambling on the glorious uncertainties of cricket—eh? Well—you can afford it—that will make twenty pounds altogether—it's a bet. By the by who is that young giant you have fished up?"

"That fellow? Oh! he is my undergardener— had to fill up the team somehow."

And Clem chuckled, as he saw the painfully hurt expression on his friend's face.

He had an unpleasant five minutes with Miss Ethel. She was an enthusiast at all games—cricket included—and she took an enormous interest in Bracebridge's cricket exploits.

"Going to see the match?," she said with unwonted asperity. "Not I! I take interest in skittles. I'll look in for half an hour perhaps—it will all be over by tea time."

Bracebridge got first knock. They certainly were a formidable side with Thomson, Miles, John Bracebridge, Langton and Smith to lead the batting off with—all men who had piled up a good many centuries already that season. Clem had promised his fast bowler a five-pound note if they won the match and Billy was set on winning his fiver. Down went Thomson's off stump with the first ball—"never saw the ball at all" as Thomson told them in the Pavilion. The next ball was one of Billy's terrific yorkers and John Bracebridge was powerless against it. His complaint too was he had never seen the ball. With the last ball of the over, the leg stump was made into matchwood and a new one had to be produced. It lasted a short time and the invincible Bracebridge's were all out for 42—Billy Lang's average showing nine wickets for 21 runs and one man was run out.

John felt pretty sore:—"Sold me a pup, have you, with your confounded undergardener? However you haven't won the match yet my boys—you won't do any better and next innings will show you something."

But that was not the only shock John was destined to receive that day.

Clem was at the top of his form and he luckily found a stonewaller to keep up his wicket, whilst Clem made the runs.

When the latter left, the score was 84 for one wicket, Clem being 70 not out.

As for the rest there was not a man who could bat two annas, as Clem expressed it, except the redoubtable Billy. His luck was in and smiting furiously at every ball, some of his hits calling forth wild applause, he knocked up 54 in a very few minutes. The innings eventually closed for 175—Clem just missing his century, making 94 not out.

What is the use of dwelling on the second innings? Some man who has passed through Bracebridge's may read this and it is a harrowing tale. Shortly the second innings was a repetition of the first and Clem Hewett's side won comfortably in one innings. The match was all over by tea time, but not quite in the way Miss Ethel Bracebridge had anticipated.

Early next morning John entered Clem's room.

"I have a painful duty to perform" he said; "here is the £20 I have lost—lost fair and square—beaten at every point of the game, as they say. But, old man, I think you might have told me all about that wonderful bowler of yours—you made a bit of a fool of me yesterday. By the by where did you unearth him?"

Clem told the story.

"Well, yesterday he was the best bowler in England, and as for you, you were splendid."

"John, I am glad we won, but I am afraid I have dished my chances with Miss Ethel. You know what a fancy I have taken to her, but she was very angry with me yesterday and to-day she will feel worse about it."

"There you make a mistake, my boy. She has taken the downfall of Bracebridge's best of all—has been chaffing the souls out of us—asked us if we hadn't better take to gardening and practising with potatoes in a cabbage plot. But," said John with a merry twinkle in his eye, "you have a dangerous rival. She has confided to me that she didn't know which she was most in love with—you or your undergardener!

Clem Hewett married his chum's sister in good time.

Billy Lang is now the popular idol with the cricket public. His name is known in every country in the world where cricket is played. Only the other day he captured 16 wickets for 64 runs and made 172; but here has been told how he first made his name.

Asr.

A PARADOX.—A poor man's income—he can live neither within it nor without it.

WHAT reason is there to believe that Othello was a lawyer?—He was a-tawny-general of Venice.

JUDGE.—"Do you know the nature of an oath?" Witness—"Yes, your honour; it is generally ill-natured."

WHAT DID SHE MEAN?—He.—"Won't you miss me when I'm far away?" She.—"No, I shall always think of you as very close!"

THE DIFFERENCE.—"Father, what is the difference between a lunch and a luncheon?" "About seven-and-six, my boy!"

"DARLING I mean to prove my love for you not by words, but by deeds." "Oh, George, did you bring the deeds with you?"

STRANGER.—"He seems rather inclined to exaggerate." Native.—"He sure is. I wouldn't believe him if I knew he was telling the truth."

NOT IMPROVED WITH AGE.—"Why, man, you have no sense of humour! When I first heard that joke I laughed till my sides ached!" "So did I!"

MR. SPLOSH: "You want to marry my daughter, eh? Have you got a title?" Young Snook: "Well—er—the chaps used to call me 'Gingel' at college."

SARCASTIC CUSTOMER (TO GROCER).—"Have you any eggs that you can guarantee not to contain half-hatched chickens?" Shopkeeper.—"Yes, sir; I have some very nice duck eggs!"

"WHAT'S the meaning of that?" asked an unaccustomed visitor to a theatre of the Irish commissionaire, pointing to the word "Exit" over the door. "That, me bhoy," replied the Irishman, "means it's the intrance out!"

AN old Irish labourer walked into the studio of an artist and asked for money to obtain a meal as he was too weak to work. The artist, seeing possibilities for a sketch, said, "I'll give you two shillings if you will let me paint you." "It's an easy way to make money," said the Irishman; "but I wonder how I'd get it off."

SETTLING THE BILL.—We hear a lot just now of doctors and their "demands," which recalls a little story of how a patient proposed to settle his medical account:—"My dere doctor, I ain't got much money. Vill you take my ball out in trade?" "Why, yes, I might. What's your business?" "I'm der leader off her liddle Chermen band. We'll play in front off your house ebry efening."

"A good wife is Heaven's greatest gift to a man and the rarest gem the earth holds," remarked Mr. Jarphy the other morning. "She is his joy, his inspiration, and his very soul. Through her he learns to reach the pure and true, and her loving hands lead him softly over the rough places. She is"—"Jeremiah," said Mrs. Jarphy, solemnly—"Jeremiah what wickedness have you been up to now?"

EVERYONE just now is telling stories of Labouchere, and reminding themselves of the innumerable incidents of his career that never failed to procure a ripple of laughter. Upon one occasion he moved to discontinue the practice of reading prayers to the House of Commons. "For five hundred years," he said, "we have been praying for the Divine guidance and aid, and Her Majesty's present Ministers are the result. It would surely be well to stop these prayers lest some worse thing befall us."

THE CANNY SALESMAN.—"It was a terrible situation," said Bubbleigh. "There we were hub-deep in the sand, and the tide was rising. At the end of an hour the water was up to the floor level of the tonneau, and then I managed to get hold of an old cuss with a team of horses and he hauled us out." "By George—that was a narrow escape. What did you give the old fellow for rescuing you?" said Higgs. "I offered the old duffer ten dollars, but he was a retired sea captain, and he attached the car for salvage," said Bubbleigh.

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THURSDAY, 4th July 1912.

ANIMAL PHOTOGRAPHY.

THE announcement that an exhibition of photographs of wild animals is to be held at the offices of the London Zoological Society invites attention to the development of this department of art—we had almost written "of sport." Wild animal photography is a development of comparatively recent years. If we remember aright the first work on sport which contained photographs of wild beasts alive in their habitat was an American book; the author had gone into the mountains armed, among other weapons, with a telephoto camera, then a new invention, with which it was possible to take pictures at a range of three hundred yards or more; the results were more curious than instructive, requiring much enlargement to demonstrate that the specks shewn were what they were stated to be—photographs of deer and wild sheep. The work to which we refer was published some twenty years ago, and remains in mind as the herald of the new and immensely increased interest that was to attach to the shooting work of the future. We have travelled far in photography during the years which have intervened: the telephoto camera has been improved until it yields plates that might have been taken at a stone's throw; and the advances made in other, less complex, cameras are such that no big game shooter's outfit is complete without a camera that enables him to secure pictures of his quarry in life. The flash-light has been called into service with results even more remarkable than those obtained with the aid of the sun; and when we consider that the life of beasts of prey is the life of the dark hours it is obvious that flash-light photography must play the most important part in the portrayal of predatory animals until such time as ingenuity contrives plates upon which darkness will act even as light now acts: he would be a bold prophet who should say the thing is impossible! Meantime we have the work of Schillings and other lesser men to show what can be done with the flash-light and the camera in the *machan*. At the meeting of the Zoological Society held on 22nd May, Mr. Blayney Perceval, Game Ranger in British East Africa, exhibited photographs of various animals, notably giraffes, which indicated, as a correspondent informs us, what may be done by the patient and capable sportsman.

Mr. Perceval took his pictures from a "scherm" at close quarters and the results, we are told, are the most remarkable examples of animal portraiture ever seen in England But it is not every man who possesses the patience essential to secure such pictures, to say nothing of the time ; Mr. Perceval informed our correspondent that he lay in wait for five days before the subjects upon which he had set his heart "stood" to him as he desired. But the results repaid It is not so long ago that some enterprising American betook himself to the lion grounds of East Africa bent on securing for the cinematograph films shewing the charge of the lion ; we should be sorry to affirm that he was attempting the impossible, but we have not heard that those films have yet been submitted to the gaze of an eager public ; the operation is one that depends rather upon good fortune than anything else, and the interest of such a film would be in proportion to the difficulty of obtaining it. That difficulty is enhanced by the objection some individual beasts evince to having their portraits taken ; we have in mind the experience of a sportsman who, with his camera, was incontinently charged and bowled over by a leopard ; the leopard fell to the rifle of a companion ; but there was no photograph to show.

The defects of photography of wild beasts in their haunts are only too apparent, more especially those of jungle dwelling creatures ; the best and clearest negative of an animal in jungle is admirable proof of assimilation to surroundings ; you may by dint of close examination trace the beast's outline or parts of it, and you learn, within limits, the appearance the creature presents to the human eye under such conditions ; but as a picture ; as something to exhibit pose, attitude or movement it is not helpful. It has been suggested that the perfection of colour photography will do much to remove this defect ; for ourselves we doubt it ; nothing is more remarkable than the manner in which colours, to all optical seeming widely different blend and become almost undistinguishable in the subdued light of heavy forest ; we do not forget that the camera lens sees more, and sees it more correctly than the human eye ; but still we doubt whether colour photography when perfected will do more than demonstrate with the greater clarity how closely the animal of whatever colour or colours blends with its environment. We have seen photographs which in this regard recall the "puzzle pictures" sold in London a generation ago whose attraction was the difficulty of finding some figure or object merged in the drawing.

While it is not to be expected that the camera, of whatever perfection will ever replace the rifle, we feel sure that the day is approaching when it will play a part even more prominent then it does now. The successful big game shot who depends upon his own knowledge of woodcraft is of necessity a naturalist ; he owes his success to the study of wild life and acquaintance with their habits ; he has acquired in the process an interest in their lives and methods which makes the living beast of far greater interest than the dead ; and it goes without saying that as much skill and care, are needed to come within camera range of an animal as are needed to come within killing range ; and in very many cases much more. We have to reckon with the human wish to have "something to shew" for our pains ; and we regard with sympathy the dictum that it may be possible to photograph the quarry first and shoot it afterwards. Less photography perhaps has been done in the Himalayas than on any other sporting ground, and for good reasons ; the difficulty of obtaining tolerable plates of the wild sheep and goats has been proved by those who have attempted it ; the game is hardly worth the candle, so many are the obstacles to the business, apart from the risks to apparatus and operator at high altitudes on bad ground. And yet when we recall the number of books on Hill sport illustrated with admirable photos of dead game it appears to us that there are possibilities yet unworked. It is not one of our national characteristics to be daunted by difficulties ; and though we have in mind the "Shabash !" of the wearied follower who saw the capsize and irrepairable smash of the camera he had carried for many weeks to be only the means of losing his master many chances, we do not question the certainty that mountain game will in the near future receive its full meed of attention from the photographer sportsman. The portrait of the dead beast has been eclipsed for all time by that of the living.

"By jove, I left my purse under my pillow !" "Oh, well you servant is honest, isn't she ?" "That's just it. She'll take it to my wife."

"So Bates's wife turned suffragette as a matter of principle." "How so ?" "Bates ran for office and she felt it was her duty to vote against him."

"PAPA, what does arbitration mean ?" "It means that when two Powers of equal strength get hold of a smaller country, they agree to divide it equally."

Special Telegrams.

THE OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

LONDON, *Wednesday, 26th June 1912.*

THE Open Golf Championship ended yesterday in a win for E. Ray (Jersey) with a score of 295, (71+73+76+75). Harry Vardon was second with 299 and Braid third with 303. Next in order were Duncan 305, Ayton 308, Herd 309, Gassiat 310, Massy 311 and Fotheringham 313. Results to date :—

1860	Willie Park, sen., Musselburgh	... 174 Prestwick.
1861	Tom Morris, sen., Prestwick	... 163 Prestwick.
1862	Tom Morris, sen., Prestwick	... 163 Prestwick.
1863	Willie Park, sen., Musselburgh	... 168 Prestwick.
1864	Tom Morris, sen., Prestwick	... 167 Prestwick.
1865	A. Strath, St. Andrews ...	... 162 Prestwick.
1866	Willie Park, sen., Musselburgh	... 169 Prestwick.
1867	Tom Morris, sen., St. Andrews	... 170 Prestwick.
1868	Tom Morris, jun., St. Andrews	... 154 Prestwick.
1869	Tom Morris, jun., St. Andrews	... 157 Prestwick.
1870	Tom Morris, jun., St. Andrews	... 149 Prestwick.
(Belt won outright and replaced by Cup after a year's interval.)		
1872	Tom Morris, jun., St. Andrews	... 166 Prestwick.
1873	Tom Kidd, St Andrews ...	... 179 St. Andrews.
1874	Mungo Park, Musselburgh	... 159 Musselburgh.
1875	Willie Park, sen, Musselburgh	... 166 Prestwick.
1876	R. Martin, St. Andrews ..	... 176 St. Andrews.
1877	Jamie Anderson, St. Andrews	... 160 Musselburgh.
1878	Jamie Anderson, St. Andrews	... 157 Prestwick.
1879	Jamie Anderson, St. Andrews	... 170 St. Andrews.
1880	R. Ferguson, Musselburgh	... 162 Musselburgh.
1881	R. Ferguson, Musselburgh	... 170 Prestwick.
1882	R. Ferguson, Musselburgh	... 171 St. Andrews.
1883	Willie Fernie, Dumfries ...	... 159 Musselburgh.
(After a tie with R. Ferguson, Musselburgh.)		
1884	Jack Simpson, Carnoustie	... 160 Prestwick.
1885	R. Martin, St. Andrews ...	... 171 St. Andrews.
1886	D. Brown, Musselburgh ...	... 157 Musselburgh.
1887	Willie Park, jun., Musselburgh	... 161 Prestwick.
1888	Jack Burns, Warwick ...	... 171 St Andrews.
1889	Willie Park, jun., Musselburgh	155 Musselburgh.
(After a tie with Andrews Kirkaldy.)		
1890	John Ball, Royal Liverpool	... 164 Prestwick.
1891	H. Kirkaldy, St. Andrews	... 166 St. Andrews.
(Extended to seventy-two holes after this year.)		
1892	H. H. Hilton, Royal Liverpool	... 305 Muirfield.
1893	W. Auchterlonie, St. Andrews	... 322 Prestwick.
1894	J. H. Taylor, Winchester ...	... 326 Sandwich.
1895	J. H. Taylor, Winchester ...	... 322 St. Anderson.
1896	Harry Vardon, Ganton ...	... 316 Muirfield.
(Vardon tied with J. H. Taylor. These competitors played two extra deciding rounds when the scores were : Vardon, 157 ; Taylor, 161.)		
1897	H. H. Hilton, Royal Liverpool	... 314 Hoylake.
1898	Harry Vardon, Ganton ...	... 307 Prestwick.
1899	Harry Vardon, Ganton ...	... 310 Sandwich.
1900	J. H. Taylor, Richmond ...	... 309 St. Andrews.
1901	James Braid, Romford ...	... 309 Muirfield.
1902	A. Herd, Huddersfield ...	... 307 Hoylake.
1903	Harry Vardon, Totteridge ...	... 300 Prestwick.
1904	Jack White, Sunningdale ...	... 296 Sandwich.
1905	James Braid, Walton Heath	... 318 St. Andrews.
1906	James Braid, Walton Heath	... 300 Muirfield.
1907	A. Massie, La Boulie ...	... 312 Hoylake.
1908	James Braid, Walton Heath	... 291 Prestwick.
1909	J. H. Taylor, Richmond ...	... 295 Deal.
1910	James Braid, Walton Heath	... 299 St. Andrews.
1911	Harry Vardon, Totteridge...	... 303 Sandwich.

GRAND PRIX DE PARIS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

GRAND PRIX DE PARIS of 12,000sovs., for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1909, second to receive 1,200sovs., and the third 720sovs., out of the stakes, weights, colts 9st. 2lb., fillies 8st. 13lb. 1 mile, 7 furlongs.

PARIS, *Sunday, 30th June 1912.*

Mr. Achille Fould's b c HOULI, by Libaros —Hesione ...	F. Wootton	1
Count le Marois's s f WAGRAM II, by Phoenix—Luronne ...	Jennings	2
Baron Gowgand's b c DEVIRIS, by Simonian —Biella	Childs	3
Mr. August Belmont's b c AMOUREUX III, by Octagon—Amicitia		0
M. M. Caillault's br c OUI DA, by Cheri—Ouagla		0
Count Felix Scheibler's b c SANDRO, by Santry—Albina		0
Prince Murat's b r c FRIANT II, by Champaubert—Faconde...		0
Baron de Rothschild's b c ST. ANGE III, by Son o' Mine—Ste Adresse... ...		0
Baron Edouard de Rothschild's b f FLORAISON, by Sans Souci II,—Florette ...		0
Mr. W. L. Vanderbilt's b f SIGHTLY, by Maintenon—First Sight		0
Mme. N. G. Cheremetoff's gr c FILS DU CIEL, by Simonian—Fleur de Portugal ...		0
Mme. N. G. Cherematoff's b r c TAKE CARE, by Elf—Fridoline		0
M. Michel Ephrussi's ch c ODR, by Planudes —Oak Leaf		0
M. C. Lepetit's b c MARTIAL III, by Airlie —Gilia		0
M. Auguste Merle's b c ISARD, by St. Bris —Ismerie		0
M. R. de Monbel's ch c BONBON ROSE, by the Quack—Bombala		0
M. L. Olry Roederer's ch c LE BOUDDHA, by Rabelais or Kilglass—Bramiling ...		0
M. J. San Miguel's b c GORGORITO, by Gorgos—Frimousse		0

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THE "ASIAN," 14th December, says :—

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Baron Maurice de Rothschild's b c ZENITH II, by Le Sagittaire—Dainty 0
Mr. L. Brassey's b c CATMINT, by Spearmint—Red Lily 0
M. Edmond Blanc's ch f PORTE MAILLOT, by Gardefeu—Helene 0

BETTING: 3025 to 100 agst. Houli, 30 to 1 Wagram II, 20 to 1 Deviris.

Won by a length: same between second and third.

WINNERS SINCE 1891.

1892 M. E. Blanc's Rueil, (10)
1893 M. Webb's Ragotsky, (11)
1894 Baron A. de Schickler's Dolma Baghtche, (11)
1895 M. E. Blanc's Andree, (16)
1896 M. E. Blanc's Arreau, (15)
1897 M. J. Arnaud's Doge, (10)
1898 Baron de Rothschild's Le Roi Soleil, (17)
1899 M. M. Caillault's Perth, (15)
1900 Baron A. de Schickler's Semendria, (15)
1901 M. Caillault's Cheri, (16)
1902 M. Caillault's Kizil Kourgan, (11)
1903 M. Edmond Blanc's Quo Vadis, (14)
1904 M. Edmond Blanc's Ajax, (13)
1905 M. M. Ephrussi's Finasseur, (9)
1906 Major E. Loder's Spearmint, (13)
1907 Baron E. de Rothschild's San Souci II., (14)
1908 M. W. K. Vanderbilt's Northeast, (18)
1909 Baron M. de Rothschild's Verdun, (11)
1910 Mme. Cheremeteff's Nuage, (17)
1911 Marquis de Gamay's As d'Atout (16)

THE JULY STAKES.

THE JULY STAKES of 50sovs., each 30 ft., for two year olds: Colts 9st., Fillies and Geldings 8st. 11lb.; the owner of the second horse to receive 100sovs. out of the Stakes and the third to save his stake. New T.Y.C. 5 furlongs 140 yards.

LONDON, *Tuesday, 2nd July, 1912.*

Mr. H. E. Beddington's ch c ROCK FLINT, by Rock Sand—Trigger ... Maher 1
Mr. A. F. Basset's br c ROSEWORTHY, by William the Third—Electric Rose... Saxby 2
——MIRAMICHI*—— ... Martin 3
Lord Michelham's c by St. Frusquin—Edmee 0
Mr. P. Nelke's br c HALOS, by St. Frusquin—Glare 0
Mr. E. Hulton's b c QUEEN'S MAN, by William the Third—Queen's Marie ... 0
Mr. Jas. A. de Rothschild's ch c FORTYFOOT, by Radium—Herzegovina ... 0
His Majesty's ch f PRINCESS DAGMAR, by Gallinule—Ecila 0
Lord Derby's b f DRAWBRIDGE, by Bridge of Canny—Lock and Key ... 0
Mr. L. Neumann's c f MONISIMA, by Gallinule—Mesange 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Rock Flint, evens Roseworthy, 8 to 1 Miramichi.

Won by a length; a head between second and third.

* unnamed at time of entry.

WINNERS SINCE 1891.

1892 Milford (8)
1893 Speed (4)
1894 Kirkconnel (5)
1895 Labrador (9)
1896 Velasquez (2)
1897 Monsme (4)
1898 Desmond (4)
1899 Capt. Kettle (6)
1900* Doricles (7) Veles
1901 Sceptre (7)
1902 Hammerkop (9)
1903 Montem (8)
1904 Cicero (5)
1905 Gorgos (7)
1906 Tarquair (3)
1907 Pearl of the Loch (13)
1908 Battleaxe (5)
1909 Prince Rupert (12)
1910 St. Anton (7)
1911 White Rose (11)

* Dead-heat.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

MYNORA, who has won the Northumberland Plate (2 miles), is a chestnut mare by Pietermaritzburg out of Memoria and ran ten times last season, winning twice only and being placed on three occasions. She is trained in Osborn's stable and her first performance of any note last season was when she ran into a place at Newcastle in the Newcastle Handicap, 1½ mile, behind Puro Caster and Obnoxious. She next ran at Ripon in the Great St. Wilfred Handicap in which she was also third, both Des Essars and Point of View beating her: Mynora started favourite and was two lengths off the second who was beaten a head. She was next placed at Stockton when she ran in the Wilton Handicap third to Point of View and Sour Plum. Her first win was the Thirsk Autumn Handicap, 1½ mile, for which she started well backed and won comfortably from St. Bees and Little Music and she very shortly after this went back to her "native heath" and won the Northumberland Autumn Handicap, 1½ mile, Ashgate and Lichen being placed second and third and there were eight others, including Sour Plum, Darrara, Seedlake, Mint Eve, Santander, Plume, Obnoxious and Des Essars. Darrara was favourite and Mynora started at 8 to 1. She had only 6st. 6lb. in the Northumberland Plate and even at that light weight they did not appear to fancy her as her S. P. is returned at 20 to 1.

RED CAPE, who ran up, is a five-year-old chestnut mare by William Rufus out of Cape Wrath and picked up a couple of races last season, the occasions being the Great West Riding Handicap, 1½ mile, at Pontefract, beating Lychnis and Ted and the July Plate, 1 mile 5 furlongs, at Ayr, beating Abattis and the colt by Veronese out of Jebba. Red Cape also ran up at Stockton in the Stockton Autumn Handicap, 1½ mile, to Buxom Girl, Woolacombe running third and Melays, St. Bees, etc., etc., were behind the placed ones and she was also placed second in the Delamere Handicap, 2 miles, at Manchester to Heman, who was giving her 5lb. Set Free was third, Mynora fourth, Accurate, Policeman, Papavero, Facet, Ashgate, and many other fair horses being amongst those that ran.

POLICEMAN, who ran third, recently won the Ascot Stakes, 2 miles, beating Rots Pride and Southannan, and his performances were too recently set out in these columns to demand any further reference. His prominent running at Newcastle, however, where he had 9st. as against the 7st. 12lb. at which he won at Ascot, marks consistency and his connections probably had some sort of a fancy for him as he started at 100 to 7.

SCEPTRE, who dropped a filly foal to Cicero this year, has again, so we understand, been mated with that sire and hopes are entertained that the "next one" will be a "boy" for so far this great lady, who made so much turf history, has not been fortunate in her daughters and they have exhibited what is called in polite circles a high spirit and very little else. Experts seem to think that a change of sex in her progeny might effect a modification in these not always desirable qualities. She is owned by Messrs. Somerville and Rupert Tattersall and it is to be hoped that the disappointments of the past will be recompensed by the result of 1913.

AMONGST horses likely to be seen out at the coming Monsoon Meetings in Calcutta is that nice mare Politesse, who was originally brought out to India by Captain A. C. Charrington of the Royals with a view, we believe, to the Indian Grand National, but after winning last Monsoons on the flat she subsequently broke down. Since then she has been patched up sufficiently sound to race and she has joined Major Ormond Winter's string now at Barrackpore.

CAPTAIN F. W. BARRETT'S horses will come down from Lucknow shortly and will be stabled at "Woodlands," Alipore. Some of them may come down in time to run at the concluding meetings at the Tollygunge Club, but nothing is so far definitely arranged.

CAPTAIN POWER will send down a couple of ponies from Darjeeling for the Monsoons and they will possibly start over hurdles. This owner may, we understand, also be represented at some of the later Tollygunge Club Meetings.

OAKLEY'S horses from Behar will not, according to present arrangements, be down much before the middle of this month, though this arrangement may be altered if any of them are wanted early on for the first day or two of the Monsoon Meetings.

IN a recent issue of the *Winning Post*, Mr. Sievier took up the question of void nominations and his inadequacy of the present rules regarding them and which enact at home as well as elsewhere that a horse's engagements are void on the death of the owner. The risk that a purchaser "with engagements" has to face are naturally greater in England than they are in India, where races close comparatively close on to the date that they are run, but at the same time the rules as they at present stand operate with unnecesary harshness on the purchaser. Mr. Sievier makes the very sensible suggestion that it should be open to the original nominator to secure the purchaser "with engagements" by paying in advance and that it should also be possible to shift the liability for forfeits to the "last man in." He writes:—"There are so many ways and means of effecting a wholesome and desirable change in the present rule that it is perhaps the very simplicity of these alterations that causes the old method to obtain. So far as commonsense can prevail, the executives of meetings suffer rather than succeed under the drastic practice of 'a dead man's horses are dead.' True, the Registry Office has no legal claim on a dead nominator's estate, for doubtless entries made in his lifetime would be decided by a court of law to be gaming transactions. If not, probably the executors of the late Lord Calthorpe would not have permitted the memory of this wealthy sportsman and member of the Jockey Club to be besmirched by his name appearing at regular intervals in the forfeit list published in the *Racing Calendar* for the matter of a paltry couple of hundred or so. If the trustees paid this the residuary legatee would have a legal right to compel them to restore the money. Hence a nominator should be given the opportunity of paying the liabilities in advance or of making them secure in a manner approved of by the Registry Office. Nominally this is the Continental system, which has its drawbacks, but there can be no valid reason why a nominator should not have the right to insure his entries against death in the manner suggested should he so desire. In the first place a nominator of a horse is always responsible for his forfeits should a second owner fail to pay them. Then why not make it law that anyone purchasing a yearling with engagements is *ipso facto* a second nominator? Then should he in turn sell to a third party, with engagements, the latter becomes responsible, that is to say, the present owner is the first to look to, and so on, as the horse may have passed from one to another until the original nominator is reached. This minimises to a fractional degree the present risk of a purchaser losing a valuable horse's engagements through the death of one man, the original nominator. Why should a horse's value deteriorate because someone who has parted with him and pocketed his selling value at the time he was sold is dead? On the other hand, why should a winner of a sweepstakes not receive the forfeits due over an inferior horse who, though owned by another, escapes forfeits owing to the death of the man who sold him! At racing it is, or should be, a case of the survival of the fittest. As the rule now stands, the favourite for a Derby or St. Leger could be laid low by a corpse—grotesque."

THE matter is not, as we say, so urgent a one so far as India or others countries similarly situated, as it is at home, but the present rules are not fundamentally sound and an alteration upon the sensible lines that Mr. Sievier suggests is obviously desirable.

THE experiment of growing grass upon the Calcutta sand-track upon which our flat races are run in the cold weather is certain to work much improvement in the galloping surface, for not only

It is surprising

how many people there are, who, while taking the greatest pains to keep their bodies clean, yet neglect the most important part—their mouth and teeth. This is much to be deplored when it is considered that the teeth have such important functions to perform, the chief of which is the proper mastication of the food, on which the conduct of the digestive organs so largely depends. If, therefore, the teeth are not kept clean and free from decay, the food which should go to nourish and strengthen the body cannot be digested as it should be. How do we set about attaining this desired end? The problem has been solved in an absolutely satisfactory manner, by rinsing the mouth with the antiseptic dentifrice Odol, which is the best dentifrice and mouth-wash that science has yet invented, and the only one recognised by the scientific world that will protect the teeth from decay, and which acts not only during the time of application but for hours after use.



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will it provide an additional "pad" to counteract any jar, but it will also give stability and substance to the course and render it less vulnerable to the damage that a heavy day's racing after a deluge of rain usually inflicts.

In common with our contemporaries we much regret to record the death of Sir George White, who was at one time Commander-in-Chief in India and incidentally one of the most popular entities in the social and sporting life of Calcutta. Sir George will be long and affectionately remembered by a host of sorrowing friends in the dusty land of Ind and the greatest sympathy be felt for his bereaved family and relations. One form of sport of which Sir George White was extremely fond was paper-chasing and he was a regular attendant at the local meets and used to ride very forward in the heavy weight division. Upon one occasion he met with a bad accident and was so unfortunate as to break his leg. Sir George always took a keen interest in racing, was a more than average good man to pig and was also a very good big game shot.

The Tollygunge Club held the first of their annual series of Gymkhana Race Meetings last Saturday. They were favoured with good weather, the course was in excellent order, there was a big gathering and the public generally had the best of the betting. Fields were small on the whole, but the sport was very fair and taken all round it was a very successful afternoon, only marred by an accident to Mr. Evers, who came by an ugly fall in the first race. He was picked up unconscious, but his injuries were not serious and he was able to ride again very soon, and won the last race on an outsider.

Mr. Jor Lee has received the following result of the Hardwicke Stakes run at Ascot on Friday, the 21st ultimo :—

Lord Derby's STEDFAST, 9 to 2 on ... 1
Mr. T. Baring's MUSHROOM. 16 to 1 agst. 2
Mr. H. P. Nickalls' ETON BOY, 10 to 1 agst. 3

Our Bangalore correspondent wires:—The final entries for the Bangalore races have drawn a good few candidates. H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala has entered Bull's Run for the McIntire Plate and Leonidas Purse. Mr. Goculdass sends Pantry Girl for the former and Mr. Lauder's Chaucer is in for the McIntire Plate, Leonidas Purse, and All Horse Handicap. Mr. Garda's Regalia is in the Horse Trials and July Plate. There are the following additions to Paddock Stakes : Evening Herald, Cheeky, Glory, Valiant, Aubrey, Red Patch, Cowslip ; and Aubrey for the Farm Plate, Grant Plate and Club Plate. Regalia for Bangalore Cup, Senseless for Desert Plate, Glory for Cantonment Plate, Mil and The Witch for July Plate. Altogether the prospects for the Bangalore meeting are very rosy and already there are at least two extra days' racing in prospect.

We have to thank the Secretary of the Calcutta Turf Club for a copy of the *Racing Calendar* just published. This makes Vol. 24 of the series and comprises all the usual information indispensable to the racing man in India and embraces the period from 1st April 1911 to 31st March 1912.

A second polo tournament on the American system has been organised at Simla and five teams have entered. On the 25th ultimo two games were played, rain interfering with the second match. In the first "B" team (Colonel F. Maxwell, Major Talbot, Captains Stephen and the Hon'ble A. Weld-Forester) beat "E" team (Major Souter, Captains Astor, Muir and Reynolds) by 4 goals to 2.

The second game between "A" team (General Rimington, Mr. Nethersole, Captain Mowbray, and Major Battine) and "C" team (Captains Tod and Hogg, Major Molyneux, and Mr. Wilkinson) was interrupted by rain in the third chukker when the score was: "C" three goals, "A" one goal.

One more game was played on the 28th. "C" team (Captains Tod and Charrington, Major Souter and Major Molyneux) beat "D" team (Captains Nicolson and Henderson, Major Lawrence and Major Harbord) by 6 goals to 2. A heavy downpour prevented the commencement of the second game, but on the 29th ultimo "A" team met "B" team and were defeated by 4 goals to 1.

Two more games were played on the 1st instant and both were fast and well contested throughout. In the first "C" team met and defeated "E" team by 5 goals to *nil*, while the second game between "A" team and "D" team ended in a draw 4 goals all.

The Junior Handicap Polo Tournament at Quetta began on the 21st ultimo and this year drew no fewer than 16 entries. Appended are results of the first and second rounds :—

Staff College Staff + 4 beat Staff College Junior Infantry + 3 by 7 to 5.

Staff College Senior Cavalry + 1 beat Gymkhana B + 6 by 8 to 7.

23rd Cavalry (F. F.) "A" team + 1 beat Royal Welsh Fusiliers Subalterns scratch by 6 to 1.

Staff College Remnants + 2 beat 121st Pioneers + 6 by 12 to 6.

23rd Cavalry (F. F.) "B" team + 2 beat Sixes and Sevens + 4 by 10 to 4.

Royal Irish Fusiliers + 2 beat Staff + 5 by 7 goals to 5.

Royal Welsh Fusiliers Captains + 2 beat the Lambs + 4 by 10 to 5.

Gymkhana A + 4 beat Staff College Senior Division + 3 by 7 to 6.

Second Round.

Staff College Senior Cavalry + 1 beat 23rd Cavalry "A" team + 1 by 8 to 4.

23rd Cavalry "B" team + 2 beat Staff College Remnants + 2 by 6 to 5.

Royal Irish Fusiliers + 2 beat Staff College Staff + 4 by 11 to 6.

Gymkhana "A" + 4 beat Royal Welsh Fusiliers Captains + 4 by 6 to 5.

The Mysore Polo Tournament was concluded on the 1st instant, when the 7th Hussars beat the 20th Deccan Horse in the final by 4 goals to 3 after playing extra time.

In connection with the Polo Tournament at Mysore, a polo pony show was held on the race course on the 29th ultimo. Entries were large and the show was well attended. The judges were Messrs. Hannyngton, Watson, Ansdell, Bowring, Major Lambert, Captain Meynell and Colonel Desaraj Urs. Results were as follows:—

Arabs (*light weight*)—Mr. McCalmont's Sinbad, 1; Mr. McCalmont' Jack, 2. Arabs (*medium weight*)—Major Lambert's brown pony, 1; Major Dyer's bay Syrian pony, 2. Arabs (*heavy weight*)—Captain Campbell Ross's Broadside, 1; Major Lambert's Bedouin, 2.

English, Australians and others—(*light weight*)—Captain Gibbs' Target, 1; Captain Jervis' Zephyr,

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2. *Medium weight*—Mr. Anædell's Chamois, 1; Captain Leys Duldeel, 2. *Heavy weight*— Captain Campbell Ross's Fishhook, 1; Mr. Bates' Corri, 2.

Appended are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

The South Africans beat Scotland at Glasgow by an innings and 97 runs.

Sussex beat Oxford University by an innings and 147 runs.

The matches between Surrey and Leicester, at Leicester; Yorkshire and Northants at Bradford, and Cambridge University and Hampshire at Southampton, were drawn, the first-named teams leading on the first innings.

Derbyshire *vs.* Warwick match at Derby was drawn, but neither side scored points, the first innings not having been completed.

Hampshire beat Middlesex by nine wickets.

Surrey beat Sussex, at Horsham, by 78 runs.

Kent beat Worcester, at Dudley, by an innings and 35 runs.

The matches between Oxford University and the M. C. C. at Lord's, Notts and Lancashire at Manchester, Yorkshire and Warwickshire at Birmingham, Essex and the Australians at Leyton, and H. D. G. Leveson Gower's eleven and Cambridge University at Eastbourne were drawn, the first-named eleven leading on the first innings.

The South Africans beat Scotland, in the second match, played at Edinburgh, by an innings and 97 runs.

The third test match was drawn. On Wednesday England carried their score to 320 for 7 wickets and declared. Australia then played out time, scoring 282 for 7, Macartney contributing 99 and Kellaway 61.

As will be seen from our Special Telegram the Open Golf Championship was won by E. Ray of Jersey—his first victory in the championship, though he has taken part no fewer than fourteen times and generally finished near the top. In 1906 he was ninth 12 strokes behind the winner, in 1907 he was fifth six strokes behind; in 1908 third ten strokes behind; in 1909 sixth 9 strokes behind; in 1911 he was two strokes behind Vardon and Massy who tied for first place. Ray was second in the *News of the World* Tournament in 1903 when he was beaten in the final by Braid. Ray's 295 in the Championship this year constitutes a record, the previous best being 300 (77,76,74,73) put up by Braid in 1906.

Money seems to be no object with Jack Johnson, the coloured heavy-weight champion, for he can refuse 30,000dol. offers without the quiver of an eyelash, and apparently enjoys it. Many of the boxing followers have been of the opinion that these 30,000dol. offers were very much of the bunk order, but they are nothing of the kind. Mr. Hugh D. McIntosh, of Australia, offered to give Jack Johnson 30,000dol. for his end and expenses to meet Sam Langford, the Boston Tar Baby, in a contest for the championship of the world, to take place at Sydney within six months from the date of the offer. This would mean the outlay of at least 45,000dol. for the Australian promoter, as it is certain that Langford would not enter into the contest without receiving at least half as much as Johnson, and the expenses would bring it up another 5,000dol., making the offer close to 50,000dol. When the proposition was put to Johnson the big fellow declined. He says he intends to retire on the 1st September and is going to open a swell restaurant in Chicago. If Langford will meet him in America before that date he will consider the matter, but he will not leave the States.

The match for the Middle Weight Championship of the World between Billy Papke and Marcel Moreau took place in Paris on the 29th ultimo, ending in a win for the American. Moreau was knocked out in the fifteenth round.

Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, has started his tour in the States most inauspiciously. After a great deal of procrastination his match with Al. Palzer, the Ohio white hope, was brought off in New York on the 28th ultimo, the Bombardier being knocked out in the third round. Few real matches and those far between, together with the music hall business are apparently the cause of Wells' downfall. T'were better had he remained in England and met Gunner Moir a second time and endeavoured to wipe out the defeat he suffered from the big artilleryman. His showing against Palzer would not seem to justify his much-discussed match with Johnson. Details of the short three rounds will be awaited with interest.

Palzer has announced his intention of being present at the Flynn-Johnson bout at Las Vegas on the 4th instant to challenge the winner. He is agreeable to post a forfeit of $20,000 to fight any time after the 4th July. To-day's battle seems likely to draw a big attendance. Strange as it may appear there are many who fancy Flynn's chances and expect him to win if he will stick it out for 8 or 10 rounds. Johnson is pronounced as being far from as good as he was when he fought Jeffries. The fast life he has led during the last three years, or ever since he defeated Tommy Burns in Australia is supposed to have had its effect on his constitution and he is stated to give every evidence of having lost his vitality. We shall see.

In the football matches in connection with the Olympic games at Stockholm Finland beat Italy by 3 goals to 2, Austria beat Germany by 5 goals to 1, Holland beat Sweden 4 to 3, Britain beat Hungary by 7 to *nil*. Austria beat Norway, 1—0.

The Clay Bird shooting competition in connection with the Olympic Games at Stockholm was brought off on the 2nd instant and ended in a win for the American team which scored 532 out of a possible 600. Great Britain scored 511 and Germany 510.

Miss Daisy Carwen, of the Westminster Ladies' Swimming Club, Liverpool, holder of the 100 metres world's record, accomplished a magnificent performance on the 10th ultimo at the gala promoted by the Birkenhead S. C. She succeeded in creating a new record for the distance by no less than 4 secs., her time being 1 min 20-3/5secs. Miss Carwen swam in brilliant style and in the course of her swim equalled the 100 yards record. The performance was undertaken under the official supervision of the Northern Counties Amateur Swimming Association. Miss Carwen is one of the selected British team to visit Stockholm.

George Horine of Stamford University, California, is again reported to have beaten the world's record for the high jump. Recently he was credited with 6 feet 5 inches, then with 6 feet 7 inches, and now it is stated that he has cleared 6 feet 8¼ inches. This is 2¼ inches better than M. J. Sweeny's jump which was the record. Horine is in his second year at the University and will probably go to Stockholm.

The last English mail brings news of the death of that once splendid athlete, A. R. Downer, a magnificent runner at the sprint and furlong. By dint of great pluck and perseverance he became almost a world beater over a furlong, and although he came under the ban of the ruling body it was never as much as hinted that he was other than a genuine stayer. He first ran as a senior in Edinburgh in 1890, and in the following two years his powers steadily developed, but 1893 was his first great year. Twice within a month he broke Scottish record at 120 yards, and at the Championship meeting in Glasgow he took the 100, 220 and 440 yards championships, his times being 10-3/5, 22-2/5 and 53-2/5 respectively. Suspended in 1894 the decision was recalled and he retained his championships in that year. The following year was perhaps his best as an amateur. He broke Scottish records at four distances and won his three Scottish Championships again and all three short distance races for Scotland *vs.* Ireland in the international contest. His races with Bradley excited great interest, but while Bradley invariably won over the shorter cut Downer was presumably his superior over 130 yards and upwards. Indeed at this period it is questionable whether there was a runner in the world equal to Downer over distances of 75 to 880 yards all in. In the autumn of 1895 he was one of the L. A. C. team which visited the States, but lack of condition and ill-health told against him. In 1896 he was permanently suspended by the Southern Committee of the A. A. A. He then became a professional and accomplished a series of wonderful performances.

The following amendments, in the rules of Rugby Football as approved by the International Board, were recently agreed to: Law 16 to read as follows: In the case of a throw-forward or knock-on, the ball shall be brought back to the place where such infringement occurred, and there be scrummaged, unless a fair catch has been allowed, or the opposite side gain an advantage, or unless, in the opinion of the referee, such throw-forward or knock-on is wilful, when he may award a free kick to be taken at the spot where such infringement occurred. This shall not apply to a wilful throw-forward or knock-on into touch, which must be dealt with under Law 16a. Add new Law 16a: If a player shall wilfully pass, knock, or throw the ball into touch the opposition side may claim either a free kick or scrummage. Such free kick or scrummage is to be taken at their option, either (a) at any spot at right angles to the touch line, ten yards from the place where the ball went into touch; or (b) at the spot where such pass, knock or throw occurred. In the case of a free kick, the "spot," whether under (a) or (b) shall be taken as the mark. This law shall not override the power of the referee to allow or disallow a try under Law 13.

The definition of tackle to read as follows: A tackle is when the holder of the ball is held by one or more players of the opposite side so that he cannot at any moment while he is so held pass or

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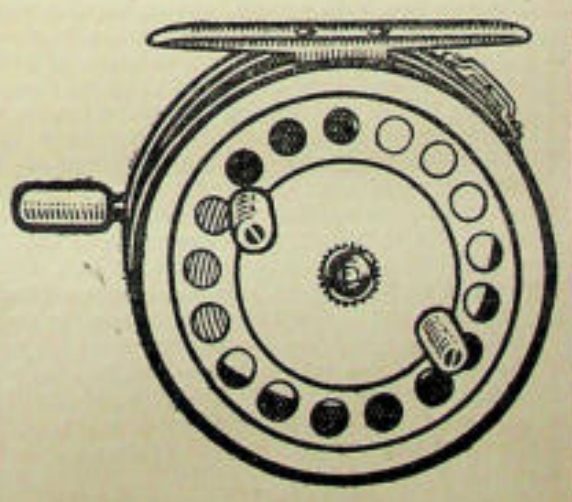
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PRESIDING at the annual meeting of Bradford City F.C., Mr. William Pollack said they suffered much financially in the past season because they had the hardest possible luck in the Cup-tie by losing against Barnsley in the last minute. Instead of having a balance at the bank they still owed the bank money. Referring to the fine of £150 *re* the Blackburn match, the chairman said the directors felt very keenly the injustice of the fine, and they had lodged an appeal.

THE question is often asked, "What is a fair proportion of kills to shots fired by the average sportsman?" In *Half a Century of Sport in Hampshire*, Lord Malmesbury's record is given from a careful account kept by himself. In the course of 40 seasons, viz., from 1801 to 1840, he fired 54,987 shots and killed 38,454 head, which is an exceedingly good average, considering the times antiquated weapons, and unreliable ammunition. On the other side, it may be said these were the days of long stubbles and walking up with well-trained pointers and setters. Mr. Thomas Southall, a veteran sportsman of 83, gives his experience as follows:—In the course of 47 seasons he shot on 1,375 days, and out of 25,203 shots fired he bagged 10,328 head. Mr. Southall's figures we think would about represent the shooting of the average sportsman of to-day. Some well-known shots, however, have given their opinion that one head out of three shots is by no means a bad average.

MR. PAUL RAINEY, an American explorer and big game hunter, proposes to try the novel experiment of hunting tigers with dogs in India next year. He has already hunted lions in this way in British East Africa and with success, having killed seventy-four in eleven months. He proposes to come out to Burma, and visit the Malay Peninsula, Sumatra, Borneo and French Indo China and through Northern India and will start hunting as soon as he decides on the most suitable country for his purpose. He will have two packs of dogs—a trailing pack and a fighting pack. The latter are led behind the others and so get up when the fighting begins. His dogs are able to kill leopards unaided, but the lions were shot when they were brought to bay.

To hunt successfully in this way one must follow on horseback. The best time, of course, is during the rainy season, or right after it.

The breed of dog which Rainey chiefly uses is the American boarhound, bred in Mississippi. They have a good deal of the bloodhound in them, and the kind of dogs which the old planters had before the Civil War.

THE trade in birds' feathers has been occupying the attention of the Customs authorities in Burma and recently they have made seizures of large quantities of paddy bird feathers which had been sent into Rangoon for shipment out of the country. In one case two parcels of feathers valued at Rs. 8,000 which had been billed in cardboard boxes as "silk *loongyis*" were sent through the General Post Office, Rangoon, by a European firm for an address in Hamburg, Germany. A seizure was made and the firm was fined Rs. 15,000 and the feathers confiscated. Another seizure of a parcel of egret plumes posted at Mandalay and valued at Rs. 1,500 was made a few days earlier in the Rangoon General Post Office.

OUR Madras correspondent writes:—The first skittle meeting of the season, generally held during the hot weather, came off on Saturday last on the Madras Gymkhana grounds on the Island. Though the weather was not satisfactory there was a fairly good gathering of spectators. There were five events on the programme which attracted a good number of competitors. Competition was keen throughout and the leading feature of the evening was the close finish in most of the events.

A word of praise is due to the energetic Honorary Secretary, Captain P. Heffernan, I.M.S., to whose exertions the success of the evening's function was largely due.

At the conclusion of the day's sports Mrs. W. O. Horne gave away the prizes. The following are the details:—

Tent-pegging was the first event. Six competed for this, three runs being allowed., Some of the competitors having failed to fulfill the conditions required, Mr. F. Hannyngton, I.C.S., was adjudged winner on points.

Rescue Race.—Competitors to ride to a zareba, rescue a dummy and bring him round a course. A field of seven competed. Mr. H. Smith first got through the barrier and cleared away, closely followed by Mr. W. S. Bickham, who, though mounted on a heavier animal, won by a neck. A close finish and an exciting ride.

Whistling Coon Stakes.—One of the three ladies nomination events, conditions being competitor to ride up to lady and whistle a tune which will be told him at starting. Lady to write on a slip of paper the tune whistled. Competitors to finish round a short course. First in with the correct tune wins.

The race drew half-a-dozen competitors and ended yet in another close finish. Mr. J. B. Cunliffe nominated by Mrs. Horne led the whole way up, closely followed by Mr. F. Hannyngton. A wrong solution of the tune disqualified Mr. Cunliffe and Mr. Hannyngton nominated by Mrs. Worke was declared winner.

Fishing Stakes.—The fourth event was the Fishing Stakes for which there were eight competitors. This was also a ladies' nomination. Conditions being gentlemen carrying fish will gallop to lady and throw the fish into a bucket of water and the lady who will be provided with a rod and line must catch same. After having caught the fish lady will hand the rod and line with fish on to gentleman who will remount and finish round a given course. First past the post with fish on line to win.

After reaching his partner Mrs. Padday Captain Heffernan was the first to get away, but unfortunately dropped the fish on the way, and Mrs. W. S. Bickham nominated by Mrs. Wagstaff was adjudged winner.

The Correct Card Stakes.—This also a ladies' nomination was the last event and drew a field of nine. The competitors were given slips of paper on which was written the name of a card. Ladies selected the card from a pack and handed it to partner. The first in with the correct card to win. The correct card was "six of diamonds." In the ride after securing the card from the lady partner there was a very close finish between Mr. Hannyngton nominated by Mrs. Horne and Mr. Bickham nominated by Mrs. Padda. Mr. Hannyngton won by half a length.

These gymkhanas will be held fortnightly during the hot weather, and the last meeting will be held in September. A special prize will be awarded to the lady securing the most marks at the end of the meeting.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, *Friday, 14th June 1912.*

THERE has, perhaps, never been a review quite like the one held in Hyde Park last Saturday evening, when the King and Queen inspected 30,000 men of the London Division of the National Reserve.

The men were marching into the park through every gateway, in squads and battalions, for hours before the King's arrival, and taking up their positions in the great open space prepared for them, reaching nearly the whole breadth of the park from Hyde Park Corner to the Marble Arch.

Railings and fences had been removed and little flags stuck in the grass to mark the spot where each squad was to take its place in the great sea of men, which reached far back towards the trees and Serpentine, looking like a vast black human carpet, for every man wore mufti or the uniform of his present calling.

There were uniformed commissionaires, omnibus conductors, and railway porters, marching side by side with bowler-hatted artisans and their poorer brethren who have served their country well but have now fallen on evil days, as was shown by the ragged clothes. Even they had medals among their rags, and bore themselves finely, while here and there was a flicker of white from the spats of smartly dressed City men, whose tall hats bobbed above the ranks of bowlers as the squads turned into their allotted places.

They represented London's contribution to the nation's "Old Guard," for they were the veterans from all the services who have expressed their willingness to take up their arms afresh if their country needs them. Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, V.C., was in command, and among the chiefs of the seven brigades were Lord Dundonald and General Sir Alfred Gaselee. The famous park has rarely held so great a crowd before, for by the time the Old Guard had arranged itself in a mighty black wall of squads behind squads there were over 80,000 spectators ranged along the rope barriers.

When all the marching and arranging had been completed the pathetic little band of Crimean and Mutiny veterans marched to the ground, some wearing the quaint uniforms of the Crimean period. Some helped themselves along on crutches. As the old men made their way cross the open space the

whole great gathering clapped them with a sound like the sea breaking on far-reaching pebble ridges, swelling into a great roar of greeting which visibly affected the veterans, who took off queer shakoes and forgotten patterns of helmets in response to the splendid greetings. It was a pity this item was included in the show.

The King wore the undress uniform of a field marshal, and rode his favourite black charger along the mile-long ranks, with Prince Arthur of Connaught beside him and the Queen following in a carriage.

The veterans were particularly favoured, and the King spent some time inspecting their ranks, speaking to several of the oldest members and turning to salute in response to a quavering cheer which went up from every aged warrior as the King reached the end of their lines.

The only splash of colour in the review was on the Lord Mayor's stand, where City dignitaries in their scarlet and gold, looked like a cluster of poppies among the sombrely clad legions to right and left.

After the King had passed along all the lines, large detachments of each brigade marched past the saluting point, giving a wonderful exhibition of the skill with which the reserve has been organised, for snake-like columns of citizens and soldiers threaded their way among other columns, passing and repassing till there were acres of moving bowler hats spreading in all directions. The march past was conducted without a hitch, and each squad marched away to its respective headquarters.

* * * * * *

That ridiculous person, the Dean of Manchester, who was Bishop Welldon what time he added to the gaiety and the bewilderment of Calcutta, has just added to his reputation for braying. This narrow-minded but wide-chested man created quite a little sensation at the Halle Conference, held in Manchester early this week, when he made a protest to the executive in connection with the appearance of Mr. Thomas Beecham as conductor at one of last season's concerts. Mr. Beecham, in November of last year, was co-respondent in the divorce suit of Foster *v.* Foster, in which Mr. George Sherwood Foster, the artist, was awarded a decree nisi against his wife, with costs against Mr. Beecham.

Bishop Welldon, who read his remarks from a paper, said:—

"We do not like to pry into the lives of artists who come to Manchester. We ask no questions about them. We gladly give them a cordial welcome but it is impossible that we should shut our eyes to notorious facts which have been recently exposed in a court of law. Even if the committee should take what I can only call the miserable view that art has nothing to do with morals, still there are at least two classes of persons who may not unfairly look for consideration. One class consists of such subscribers to the concerts as the clergy and ministers of religion and the other of persons who are bound officially no less than personally to uphold a moral standard. They have paid for their tickets, and is it right to place them in such a position that if they are present at a concert they may be allowed to condone, if not to approve, immorality? Then there is the second class—the ladies of the choir, to whom a great debt is owing from the citizens of Manchester; and they, or some of them, may reasonably object to association with a man whom they would not wish to meet and know in private life. I cannot say more on this disagreeable topic, but I regret that the committee have forgotten what is due to the high character of the Halle concerts."

Now how *very* nice and Christian all this reads, does it not? But of course Manchester will grin and bear it; they had a different way of dealing with Bishop Welldon when I was in Calcutta if I recollect aright.

* * * * * *

It is always a painful experience to find a respectable man, with a good reputation, breaking out into irregularities. Nor is the experience less painful in the case of a cherished public institution. For, alas, the most highly-respected institutions do sometimes go wrong and begin to sow their wild oats long after they have arrived at an honoured maturity. Big Ben, one regrets to learn, has been misbehaving himself. Last year his average error was ·97 of a second a day. Considering his public position and responsibility, this revelation of systematic error is very sad. How many thousands of people may have missed trains or been late for appointments through his faulty guidance! It will shake our confidence in him for the future. Big Ben ought to be like Caesar's wife, above suspicion; yet we find him deceptive and inaccurate, with a reprehensible passion for decimal diversions. Would it not be well to form a society for reforming him? With a few bishops (including one Welldon) and duchesses on the committee, a good start might be made, and the results ought to be striking—especially at the hours and quarters.

* * * * * *

Mr. Lennox Robinson's play "Patriots" at the Court Theatre is the last new thing and it will probably have a fair run. Here is the plot. Jim Powell, the philosophic old caretaker, told young Willie Sullivan that the Nugents were all queer, terrible fellows, mad with politics or religion or "other devilments." And being a philosopher he was very glad James Nugent's meeting fell through and he was able to see the moving pictures, which showed an Irishman fighting with a negro, "a most beautiful sight, they say." No one came to James Nugent's meeting. He had been eighteen years in prison for killing a traitor to his cause, and his cause was the expulsion of the English from Ireland by physical force. He returned home to find things changed. His league still existed, but had turned from being a revolutionary force into an excuse for agreeable lectures and conversaziones. His wife's brothers, Bob and Harry, had made it quiet and respectable, and were scandalised when James asked them if plenty of arms were stored. But James was undaunted at first. For eighteen years he had controlled the flame of his passion to free Ireland from the oppressor, and now, he told them, he would set to work again at the great cause. His daughter, Rose, a cripple, believed in James; and young Willie Sullivan. All the others shook their heads, or, like his wife, stoutly told him they had outgrown their folly. But James would not give way. Only in the empty meeting room, when his wife told him their child was a cripple because of his recklessness at the time of his arrest, was he daunted, and that broke his spirit. He went home, a beaten man.

* * * * * *

The play is inconclusive. He does not come sufficiently to grips with his subject, so that the play seems meagre and thin, as though a one-act play had been stretched out into three acts, and the process had not been contrived with much ingenuity. James's crude political sentiments were loudly applauded by members of the audience, and there was a gentle flow of wit which was very agreeable; but the only scenes with any drama in them were those in which Ann, his wife, stood up to him in the second act, and finished him off, a little unfairly perhaps, in the last. And both these scenes Miss Sara Allgood played quite magnificently. Indeed, her whole performance was one of the best she has ever given, and that is saying much, for she is a fine actress. She made one forget the extreme unlikelihood of the basis of the second scene, namely, that Rose should choose to leave the mother with whom **she had lived for 18 years,** and whom she loved, and go away with her father, who was, after all, a stranger to her. It was simply taken for granted that she would do so to give Ann a reason for her second outburst. Mr. Fred O'Donovan played the shadowy enthusiast with great conviction, and Mr. J. M. Kerrigan gave an exquisite study of Jim Powell, the caretaker. Miss Kathleen Drago made the cripple girl a very earnest and nice little person, but the character was too feebly imagined to give any actress much scope.

* * * * * *

History once more garbled to provide a feast for "the gods"; the French revolution again called to the dramatist's aid; picturesque costumes and daring deeds; plot and counter-plot and intrigue; villainy vanquished and virtue victorious; sentiment, treachery, and "comic relief;" in a word, all the familiar fare that has become so popular at the Lyceum Theatre under the management of Messrs. Melville—such is "The Women of France," described as "an entirely new romantic play," which was produced there last Monday night.

The authors, Messrs. Arthur Shirley and Ben Landeck, have based the piece upon a book of letters called "A Friend of Marie Antoinette," written by Lady Atkin during her attempts to rescue the Queen from the revolutionists.

Vigorously told as it is, with incident following incident in rapid succession, with the dialogue crisp, and with the mounting picturesque, "The Women of France" is exactly the thing for those who find their joy in honest, wholesome melodrama, and who are willing to swallow improbabilities without asking questions. The company played with plenty of spirit, and Mr. Henry Lonsdale was a handsome, dashing Victor, while Miss Nora Kerin was full of sympathy and emotion and winning grace as Valene.

* * * * * *

In the gallery of bizarre and sinister portraits that Sir Herbert Tree has placed before us his Fagin stands out prominently. Mr. Comyns Carr's version of "Oliver Twist" may be completely lacking in the true Dickens atmosphere; it may be little more than a series of disjoined episodes; it may show only the brutal and the sordid of the book, relieved only by sugary sentimentality; but it does serve a very useful purpose in providing a background for a remarkable piece of acting by Sir Herbert. When the play was revived this week at His Majesty's it was found that in some scenes the actor had added even more minute detail to his study of Fagin—indeed, there were moments when it was in danger of suffering from over-elaboration. But his conception was as arresting in its gruesome realism as ever. The "merry old gentleman's" fits of horrible playfulness, his sardonic humour, his by-play, and his facial expressions as he listens to the blows while Bill Sikes murders Nancy in an adjoining room; his crazy despair in the condemned cell—these and a dozen other moods were so impressively realised as to lift the play above the ordinary blood-and-thunder melodrama that it would be in the hands of a less capable principal.

Sir Herbert has been fortunate in securing such important members of the original cast as Miss Constance Collier to play Nancy and Mr. Lyn Harding to play Bill Sikes.

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The death took place, in Edinburgh this week, after a lingering illness of A. R. Downer, the celebrated short distance runner who created a sensation by winning the sprint, furlong, and quarter-mile events, in one afternoon, at the Scottish championships in 1893. He repeated the feat in the next two years and also in the Scotland *vs.* Ireland match. Downer was suspended in 1896, and subsequently ran prominently as a professional. He was born in Jamaica, educated in Edinburgh, and was forty-one years of age. Downer was well known in the South of England, and ran several matches with C. A. Bradley, who won the 100 Yards Amateur Championship in four successive years—1892-95, inclusive.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

A BEAR ADVENTURE.

An intimate acquaintance of mine named M—who had spent his apprenticeship at sea, rising, while still a young man, to Master, having a lucrative offer made to him to remain on shore decided to try his luck in India. He completed his voyage Home and returned a passenger to Calcutta to enter on his new life.

Having the gift of acquiring languages he was not over eight months in the country when he could speak and read Hindustani fluently. He was of good address, energetic, succeeded beyond his expectations and was not long in having a flourishing business of his own.

He had been driving himself a little too hard, and in the spring of 1907, when he received an invitation from an old schoolmate, now a planter, to visit and spend a month with him at his place on the confines of the Almorah District, he made the necessary arrangements and went.

M—was a keen sportsman both with gun and rod and he promised himself some sport in the hills. On arrival at his friend's place the first two days were spent in inspecting the grounds and machinery. He then began to daily knock over a few chicore and other small game and to extend his rambles amongst the hills. One day he went farther afield than usual in the expectation of meeting with something more exciting, when he came across a hut supposed to have been erected, at some previous time, by one or other of the shepherds in the locality. It was situated in what he considered a favourable spot as a base for big game shooting. He saw that an hour or two's work would make the hut habitable and there and then made up his mind to spend a week in the place. On returning to the planter's bungalow he at once made known his intention. His friend at first demurred to leaving the comforts of his home, but as he could not very well leave the invited guest to go off by himself, he at last agreed to accompany him.

Next morning saw them with a cook and a lot of coolies carrying bedding, provisions, etc., on the road to the hut. It stood on an elevation about thirty feet higher than the level of the river that ran round its base and was surrounded by high trees, some of them close to the hut. The river ran in a kind of ravine with high trees also on the opposite bank. They set about putting the hut in habitable order and then the coolies were sent back.

The rest of the story was told me in rather forcible language interlarded with sea phrases, and although it will, no doubt, lose much of its expressiveness, I will endeavour to give it in somewhat milder words.

The following day a messenger arrived with a letter for M's friend, and in consequence he had at once to leave for his bungalow, and as the cook was not at all satisfied M—told him to go also as he could manage without him.

After their departure he busied himself about the camp, cutting firewood, cooking, etc. When darkness put an end to work outside he retired to the hut, lighted the lamp and began reading one of the magazines they had brought with them. He had been so engaged for some time when he was aroused by the snapping of a branch or small stick outside in front of the hut.

They had hung their basket of provisions well out of reach on the limb of a small tree in front of the dwelling, as a matter of habit and not from fear of its being touched by any of the wild animals that were known to inhabit the mountains around. There was an old she bear which was known to have ranged the hills for some years, a huge, gaunt creature, and which M—had seen the day previous, but he did not connect her with the noise. His first thought was, that one of the sheep which were roaming about had been attracted by the light and had wandered up to the hut to investigate. With this idea in his head and being very comfortable, he did not bother to look into the matter.

But just as he was about to resume reading the sharp crack of a breaking branch accompanied by the thud of something heavy striking the ground caused him to jump to his feet. Hastily picking up his double-barrelled No. 12 gun, he inserted two cartridges and quickly opened the door. In the dim moonlight he made out the form of a large bear busily engaged satisfying its hunger with the contents of the provision basket. Without taking time to think whether he had better get his rifle, he brought the gun to his shoulder and fired. With a fierce growl of pain the wounded animal charged straight for the open door, and before he could close it, rushed right into the hut.

As a seafaring man he had gone through some stirring scenes, but he said that the next five minutes were probably the most exciting he ever spent. The bear suffering from its wound and dazzled by the light gave him an opportunity, which he speedily seized, by rushing out again. He ran round the hut for his life, the brute at his heels, and quickly ascended a roughly made but strong bamboo ladder, which he had fortunately observed during the day. The ladder led to the top or roof of the hut. He thought, or rather was in hopes, that the bear had lost track of him, and he was not only astonished but dismayed when he turned to throw the ladder down, to find the bear nearly half way up it and climbing fast. M—said that at that point he got somewhat bewildered, and commenced to ascend a tall tree growing close to the hut, hoping to hide himself amongst the branches.

It seemed to him, however, that he made no progress for the dead wood, on which he placed his feet, broke continually and his hands and legs, in his frantic hurry, were almost beyond his control. He finally reached a stout limb about twelve feet above the roof of the hut and there he halted to consider the situation. This was but a momentary respite as, glancing down, he saw the maddened bear preparing to follow him, and in a panic he began to climb again.

On reaching up for a branch above his hand came in contact with a creeper that stretched across from the tree on which he was to one on the other side of the ravine, through which the river flowed. It was a strong climbing tough plant as thick as his wrist, similar in these respects to many in the hills. In the short time he had, he endeavoured to test whether its hold on the opposite tree was secure, and if it would bear his weight.

As the bear was nearing him, he was hurried to a decision and started to across the ravine on the creeper, hanging, back downwards, by the hands and feet. The brute struck at him with its paw tearing off a heavy leather legging he had fortunately not thrown off, and scratching his leg, but not severely. This unlooked for blow caused him to nearly lose his hold, which had he done, the fall would have finished him.

His early sailor training stood him in good stead at this time, and he swung out of the reach of the animal and worked himself along. It was slow progress but the danger behind stimulated his energies. He continued till he was compelled to rest his weary arms and legs. This he did by throwing one leg and arm over the creeper until it came under his knee joint and armpit. The river was running forty feet beneath him. From the swaying of the branches of the tree he had left he judged his pursuer, baffled by the creeper bridge, was on the descent.

After five minutes rest he started again, but when about two-thirds across, the creeper oscillated so violently with his exertions that, at different times, he almost lost his hold, and it was only his light, muscular build and hardy training that saved him.

At last he got to the opposite tree, stretched himself out on a large branch and rested. Once or twice he heard Bruin moving about on the other side of the ravine; then all was quiet.

He made himself as comfortable as possible, and stayed all night in the tree, taking care to make no noise for fear of attracting attention. On day breaking he got back and into the hut, which he barricaded as well as he could and remained there until his friend unexpectedly returned. This was about 11 o'clock, and he brought with him re-inforcement in the form of another planter and his dog.

M—recounted his adventure, and the dog accustomed to such work was put on the track of the bear. They came up with Bruin about three miles distant from the hut. M—was given the first shot and was successful in knocking over his whilom enemy. It was found that his first shot at the hut had injured the right eye and partially carried away the right ear. This, no doubt, accounted for the fury of the animal and its determination to be revenged. As above mentioned the bear was a female, weighed 273 pounds, was 3' 7½" high at the shoulder and 6' 2½" in length. The skin was somewhat the worse for wear, the head was unusually large, and the claws, although worn, were massive.

On examination of the creeper, on which M—had crossed the ravine, it was found that it had grown along a quarter of inch wire rope, which some previous occupant of the hut had stretched across for some purpose of his own; it was lucky it was there so far as M—was concerned.

W. A. F.

HARD TIMES IN JOURA WHEN AFTER IBEX.

(Concluded.)

About ten o'clock we reached a point on the edge of the great ravine. The woman had left us some time previously, I suppose to look after the sheep. Dimitri now sent his little brother to drive the ground to our left, and presently he pointed out to me two bucks making rather sharply for the big ravine itself. We started to cut them off. Before we had gone far I measured my length, with some ingenuity succeeding in excoriating both wrists, my right knee, and left ankle. However, I consoled myself with the reflection that if I had not had gloves on it would have been worse, as these had saved my hands, and limped on.

In good time, it seemed to me, we reached an outlying spur—a capital position—and took post. Dimitri signalled to the little fellow where to go, and he obeyed perfectly. It seemed a certain shot, but the result was commensurate with all our Joura luck—the beasts had broken out somewhere, and were gone.

The boys then took me to the eastward cliffs, and then to some ground I had not previously seen, towards the extreme north of the island. Here, however, there were a number of charcoal-burners at work, and it was obviously no use expecting game.

I ate my lunch during which process the woman joined us, and shortly afterwards we made out V. working towards us. We joined forces, and wended our way homewards. My partner said he had seen nothing, but when we reached the ridge where the southern path ended the shepherds signed to us to wait, whilst the small boy, who was almost as active as a goat himself in the rough ground, went on to reconnoitre. Presently he returned in some excitement, though why I do not even now know. Dimitri gestured that he would drive the hillside if we went on and took post, and when we agreed he handed my rifle to his mother—the first occasion on which I have had the assistance of a lady shikari. Of course, I had to endure a good deal of chaff from my partner, but the tables were turned when she pointed out his position and sat down near it, leaving myself and the small youngster to take post lower down. She certainly was keen enough, for during the drive, as things were not looking very promising, she left V., and went back to the hill-top herself to assist. Both our places were good and the ground was promising, but very soon the child uttered the inevitable "Tipota," which was always our fate on Joura. (I do not know if they spell it so, but they pronounce it so, and it means "There is nothing").

Sadly we went home through pelting rain, and when we got there V. declared himself sick of it. So we lighted the signal fires that were to have brought our cutter from Pelagonisi, it being arranged that I should have a last try next day, whilst my partner arranged the packing up and shipping of the things.

The night began badly. Our old dragoman and cook let my best cap, which he was drying, fall into the fire, and when blamed turned indignantly on me: "What for you cry out for brandy-and-water, then?"

But this was a trifle. The wind increased to a gale, with torrents of rain, and, unfortunately, V. had not brought the outer fly of the tent. A small hole above my head awoke me by dripping on me, and an attempt to repair it by sticking a copying-ink pencil only changed the stream to one of violet ink. I moved my bed out of the way, but an hour or two later the whole thing descended on my head. (I was on the windward side.) Shouts of "Thomas!" at last brought the poor old fellow out to re-drive tent-pegs, for the "individual" had prudently fled to the monastery. All through the trip I had suffered from cold, not having given the "Isles of Greece" credit for such a winter climate, but this night it was both wet and cold that banished sleep. V., who was on the lee-side and well provided with fur karosses, did better. Cold and miserable, I waited for daybreak. At last it came. Thomas' tent had been down twice, and he was in a miserable plight. The place in which our camp was pitched was ankle-deep in slippery mud, and the very side-pockets of the tent were full of water. Fortunately, I had, by a mere accident, not put my telescopes in them, as usual. Tea revived us a little, and then, when the people from the monastery had turned up, we proceeded to remove our things to a great cave close to the landing-place. I can best give an idea of the place by saying that the spot I selected for my bed was about sixty feet from the mouth—in which, by the way, were the remains of the hut built by the last monk of Joura, and in which he lived as a hermit for many years after all his fellows had been simultaneously struck by lightning.

We had now reached something very like the condition of primeval man. Hunters before, we were now troglodytes. After our things had arrived and we had arranged our tent across the mouth of the cave, we had no occupation for the rest of the day than that of watching the great seas break against the cliffs of the islet of Gramsa, just opposite, or the spindrift driving along the surface of the water, unless it were to avoid the pungent wood-smoke from our fire, which filled every nook and cranny of the cave; or to see V. vainly attempting to hit with his ·303 the cormorants floating amongst the rollers. That night, however, was one not to be forgotten. For the first time this trip I slept warm and comfortable, lulled by the dripping from the stalactites close to me.

Christmas Eve was as bad a day as one could wish to see. The bitterly keen north wind blew so strongly that the snow, of which the sky was full, could only fall at intervals. Of our cutter there was no hope; we were weather-bound once more. As there was equally little chance of sport, we only went as far as the monastery and visited the little chapel, where the skulls of the last monks of Joura are collected.

Meanwhile starvation stared us in the face for all our stores, and even our wine, were run out. Our tea, too, having been only packed in paper, had lost its savour, and even after the desperate expedient of boiling it for a quarter of an hour it only tasted of tin cup and condensed milk. That day we had some salt ibex, which tasted like indiarubber, and still more briny olives, which the shepherds brought us. Fowls they refused us, as they were required for breeding purposes; but we were desperate and ordered a raid. Our men brought back two antediluvian specimens, for which we afterwards paid famine prices.

Christmas Day was nearly as bad as the day previous. V., who had killed two lions on this anniversary the year before, cursed his luck and refused to go out. The wind was bitter and it snowed most of the day. I got as far as the monastery and stayed there till I was thoroughly chilled waiting for Dimitri. At last I started off, thinking he would follow. Of course, he never did, and never had had any intention of facing the cold.

I walked along the path by the big ravine, seeing nothing but a hobby and a pretty little rock-creeper, grey in front and black behind. About one o'clock I ensconced myself among some bushes to eat my frugal lunch. Till then I had not realised the extent of the cold, but in about a quarter of an hour I found I could stand it no longer, and hurried on. It took me quite twenty minutes' sharp climbing before the circulation in my hands was sufficiently restored to have enabled me to use my trigger-finger. However, the occasion did not arise, and I made my way onwards over the frozen ground, where the snow now lay pretty thickly in sheltered places to the eastern cliffs. Here I continued my careful spying, but in vain. About three o'clock, on looking through a gap in the cliffs, my attention was attracted by a peculiar cry from a wooded hollow below me, and a doe, repeating the same note. And followed by her kid, sprang on a rock some hundred and fifty yards away. Much as meat was wanted in camp I could not bring myself to fire. Moreover, I hoped a buck would follow; but none did. The doe leaped down and disappeared, then she crossed a piece of absolutely bare reddish ground, repeating her alarm signal about every minute. Although I had this to guide me, and my glass open and ready in my hand, I failed to catch sight of the goats again. This shows the difficulty of finding these animals before they themselves see the stalker.

The cry of the Joura goat is difficult to describe. Though distinctly animal in its nature, it in a considerable degree resembles the note of some kind of wild goose heard at considerable distance. It also suggests the sound produced by the mechanically-squeaking dogs of our childhood, while the way the animal repeated it from time to time in moving along recalled the action of an alarmed roe-buck.

After this I saw nothing more. V., who had got tired of inaction, was out when I reached the cave, but soon returned, having seen nothing.

Our Christmas dinner was simple. It consisted of chicken-broth and chicken out of the broth, which was so tough as to be uneatable. There was also a tin of pears left. V. washed this meal down with tea such I have described, but I preferred not to adulterate my water. Then we divided our last drop of brandy and our last two cigars and went to bed.

Next morning, to our delight, we were able to embark, and left Joura about half-past nine. It was indeed not quite calm, though a Channel boatman would have called it a lovely day. Our skipper, however, looked at things from a different point of view, and we could not induce him to make for Skyros direct. He said he did not want to be drowned. As a compromise, he ran down to the island of Skantzoura with a beam wind, and I anchored there about one, when we landed and made our way to the monastery.

Though Skantzoura is, like Joura, a limestone island, with, indeed, a great deal of marble, the vegetation of the two differs greatly. Here the higher ground was covered with heather of two different kind and dwarf coniferae, none of which are to be seen at Joura. On our way we met a large herd of goats, and both agreed that they in no way suggested the animals we had been hunting.

The monastery—a very good house, with a chapel of the usual pattern, in which, by the way, were some very suggestive skulls, one split almost in two by a sword-stroke, and another perforated by a musket-ball—was deserted; but on our way back we met the "caloyer," or monk, and procured some eggs and some very resinous wine from him. He told us that the steamer for Piraeus left Skyros on the following afternoon. Consequently our skipper promised to sail at midnight, which he did; and when we emerged from the hold at seven o'clock we found ourselves not many miles from our destination.

Our steamer turned up punctually, and, sailing immediately, reached Laurium at two the next morning. Here she waited no less than twenty-two hours, and then on a lovely afternoon steamed round Cape Colonna into the Piraeus, and we reached the Grand Hotel at Athens in time for dinner.

Within a week we had left Greece, going different ways, I back to London, and V. to Assam and Baltistan, where I am glad to know he had better sport than on the island of Joura.—"SNAFFLE" in *Shooting Times*.

HE.—"Don't you know her? She lives in your square." She.—"Perhaps so; but she is not in my circle."

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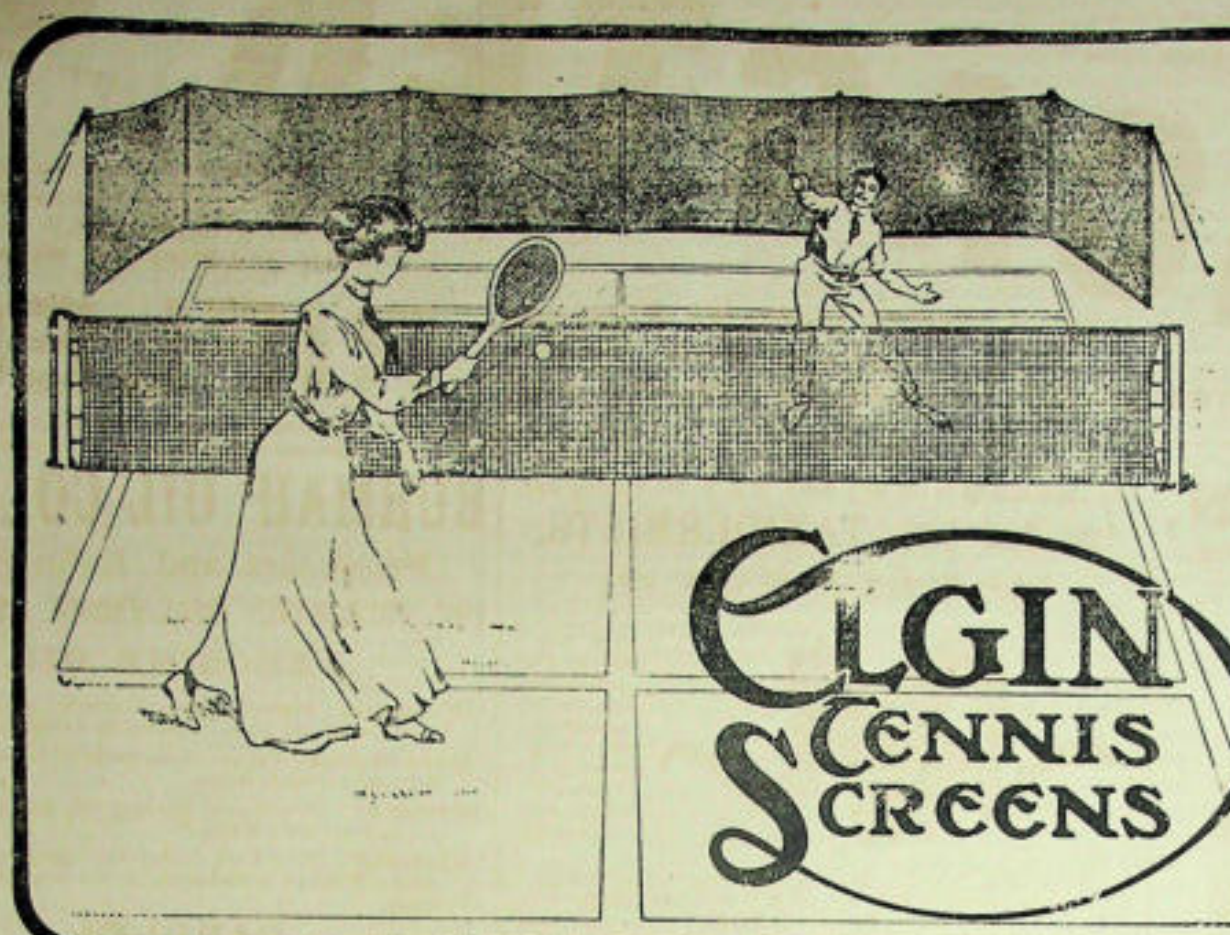
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TROUT TICKLING.

The indignant orthodox fisherman denies that trout tickling is a sport at all. In a manner he may be right; and yet in a manner he is most certainly wrong. Trout tickling is no sport in the orthodox, and, next to dry fly fishing in the clear, chalk streams of Hampshire, that there is for me no moment more enthralling, no excitement comparable to the moment when, with the lightest touch, the fingers glide slowly, almost caressingly, along the back of some fine trout tracked with infinite care and patience to his ultimate inaccessible lair, where no worm, no fly, no line of any sort could ever find him.

Perhaps it is just this very inaccessibility that affords alike the excuse and the excitement, for it is only where the trout are quite inaccessible, when the underwood surrounds their pools so closely that neither fly nor worm could ever penetrate, that the trout may be tickled with an easy conscience; and here let it be said that were I offered the alternative of worm fishing or tickling in a blind pool, I would give my choice for tickling.

There is infinitely more sport, more science in tickling than in any worm fishing, and to the worm fisher I would say: "If you are keen enough to bear a little discomfort, away with your rod and into the water." Cold, tedious, unsportsmanlike! Not a bit of it. Cold it may be, and very seldom will you return with a dry stitch of clothing; but it is far less tedious than deerstalking, when the science of the game is played by a man at your elbow, and infinitely more sportsmanlike than worm fishing; the excitement is greater, and the chances—the chances are what you make them. I have tickled trout in many streams, but I am still inclined to give the odds on the fish.

The slightest clumsiness, the slightest mistake, or the slightest discoloration of the water, and the game is up, the trout is gone; waste no more time over him, but go on. Further away among the jungle-like undergrowth another pool awaits you, there with infinite patience, infinite care, infinite quiet, you may retrieve your mistake.

The oldest of clothes and an old pair of rubber waders or sand shoes are the best protection. Turn your sleeves up to the uttermost. Do not mind a few scratches or thorns; you will get plenty of them, but if you are courageous, if you are really keen, no scratches, no bitter cold of the sunless water will deter you. You will have no time to think of cold or scratches; all your senses are required at their very keenest for other things.

Now the sunlight lies behind you, among the overhanging boughs scarcely a single ray penetrates, and over the water hangs a sense of secrecy and infinite calm, accentuated by the monotonous ripple of some tiny cascade mysteriously near and yet mysteriously far away. The overhanging tree with deep roots enables you to locate the pool, and you approach with infinite care. The slightest slip will prove fatal, for though you are advancing up water the noise of your stumble will give warning to the trout, and he will seek refuge before you can see him.

And to see him. That is your ambition. The brambles obscure your way and hold you back. Turn them aside slowly, gently; if they are dead, break them quietly: avoid them when you can; above all, let nothing drop into the water, for the least splash will prove your undoing.

The moments pass slowly enough while you achieve your aim, now bending, now erect, waiting ever alert, ever watching the pool in front for the slightest ripple, the smallest movement that will betray to you the secret of the silent pool. All your movements are catlike, all your attention is fixed; unconsciously, you imitate the animals. When you rise you are motionless, silent as the heron; when you scan the water you are swift and alert as the otter.

At last a faint ripple at the head of the pool gives you the clue. The fish has turned from the shallows and is swimming lazily back into the deep water. Has he seen or heard anything? You hold your breath for a moment—rigid, unstirring, one with the trees and the rocks.

You can see him now quite clearly—a long, grey line; a shadow, visible at one moment, curiously invisible the next; a long, grey line just perceptible in the water, with tail that moves and undulates gently with the motion of a piece of weed swayed by the current. Has he seen you? No. He lies still in the open. Had he seen you, or even suspected you, he would have gone at once straight to his cave. You draw a quiet breath and prepare for the final moment, the uttermost sensation that the world of sport can give, the personal capture of a living prey.

Every motion now must be one of infinite delicacy. You must make progress in the water inch by inch. You have, indeed, the knowledge that if he suspects you, becomes frightened, he will make for his cave; but then the game will be against you; the disturbance of the water, the fact that the fish is frightened, all diminish your chances of success, and for one fish that you can get in the open water you will lose three under the bank.

Time passes in the approach, but you heed it not. It may have been five minutes, or twenty, before you find yourself within gripping distance, and it is then, alas! most often that the fish turns and makes, as if instigated by an unknown fear, for his home in the deep water among the inaccessible.

But fortune is still with you. Very, very slowly you lean forward till your hand touches the water about half a foot behind the motionless fish. Thence very quietly you move forward till you can just touch the slippery, eel-like back, and at the touch how many have failed! There is nothing quite like it in the world of sport, this touch of a living fish, so yielding, so soft, so electric. Every nerve is now restrained; you no longer breathe. The water is icy cold, but you do not feel it. You feel only the faint outline of the supple and sinuous form on which your eyes are fixed.

And so your fingers travel onward surely, caressingly, obeying some ancient law which you seem to have known all your life, and suddenly to have discovered, till the moment arrives when the thumb and first finger close in a deadly, deathlike grip, and the fish, for all his struggles, is yours.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
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To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

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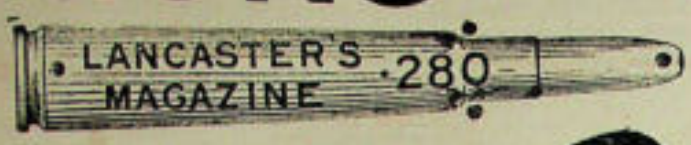
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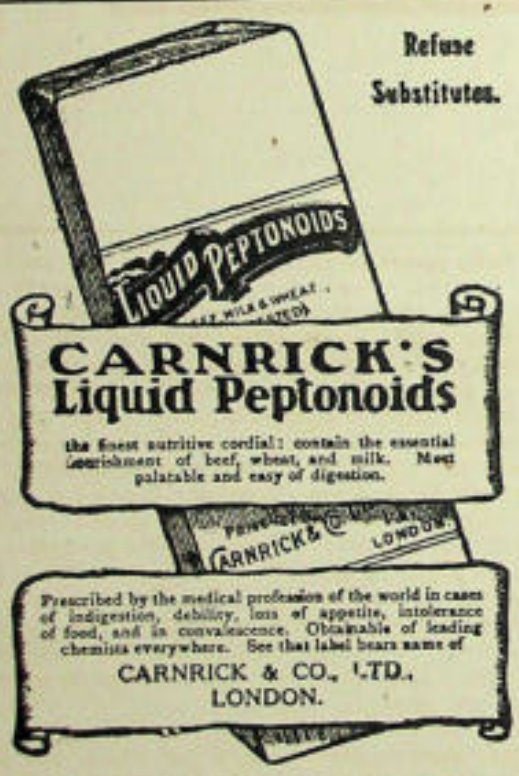
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Entries close 10th July.

The competition is open to all purely Indian Clubs belonging to the Indian Football Association. Entrance Fee, Rs. **5.**

Entries to be sent to—M. GANGULI, Esq.,
22, Hazra Road, Calcutta,
from whom any further particulars can be obtained.

THE ELLIOT CHALLENGE SHIELD.
Entries close 10th July.

The competition is open to any team of purely Indian students affiliated to the Indian Football Association, representing any School or College in Bengal affiliated to, or recognised by, the University of Calcutta. Entrance Fee, Rs. **5.**

Entries to be sent to—H. S. SUTTON, Esq.,
6, Clive Row, Calcutta.

THE CADET BATTALION CHALLENGE CUP.
Entries close 10th July.

Entrance Fee, Rs. **5,** to be sent to the Rev. Father Power, S.J. St. Xavier's College, from whom all particulars may be obtained.

CHARITY MATCH.
Saturday, 6th July 1912.
Civil vs. Military.

Calcutta Football Club Ground at 5-30 P.M. Silver Medals to Winners.

League Cups to Winners of 1st and 2nd Leagues.

Admission Rs. 2, Re. 1 and As. 8.
Soldiers Free at Southern End.

By kind permission of Lieutenant-Colonel W. M. Campbell, M.V.O., and Officers, the Drums and Pipes of the 2nd Black Watch will be in attendance.

Plan of Ground can be seen and Seats booked at T. E. Bevan & Co.

H. E. MEDLYCOTT,
Hon. Secy., C. F. L.

Custom House, the 1st July 1912.

NAWAB BECUM FOOTBALL CHALLENGE CUP.
SEASON 1912.
Holders 1911—Medical College F. C. (Military).

Open to all Civil Teams and Regimental Company Teams.

Entries close on 4th July 1912.

Entry Fee Rs. **5** should be sent to—
NOOR MAHOMED ISMAEL,
Honorary Secretary,
NAWAB BEGUM CUP COUNCIL,
No. 4, Saken's Lane (off Radha Bazar), or
MAHOMEDAN SPORTING CLUB TENT,
between 5 and 7 P.M.

FOR SALE.

A COW BISON CALF.
"Bos Gaurus" or Gaur.

About 5 months old, tame and easily handled and fed. What offers, landed in Calcutta?

For further particulars apply to the—

EDITOR,—*The Indian Field.*

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Tollygunge 2nd Gymkhana	July.	5
Bangalore	"	10, 18, 20 and 23
Secunderabad Monsoon	"	27, 29 and 31
Poona 1st Extra	Aug.	3
" 2nd "	"	10
" 3rd "	"	17
" 4th "	"	24
" 5th "	"	27
" 6th "	"	31
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	"	3, 10, 17 and 24
" 2nd "	Sept.	4, 7 and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	"	7, 11 and 14
" Closed	"	17
" 2nd Meeting	"	21, 25 and 28
" 7th Extra	Oct.	5
" 8th "	"	12
Cawnpore	"	10, 12
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	17 and 19
Meerut Autumn	"	29, 31 and Nov. 2
Umballa "	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Lucknow "	"	19, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	"	30
" 2nd "	Dec.	7
" 3rd "	"	14
" 1st Meeting	"	21, 24, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	"	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 18
" 4th Extra	"	25
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bellary Spring	Feb.	13, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Secunderabad Monsoon	Second	10th July.
	Final	16th July.
Umballa Autumn	First	2nd September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Third	21st August.
	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Third	21st August.
	Fourth	2nd November.
	Final	15th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Bangalore Tournament	Begins 15th July.
Poona Open Tournament	Begins 9th September
Poona Junior Tournament	Begins 23rd Sept.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse Show	9th and 10th August.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show	27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Harwood League (Bombay)	Now on.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 23rd September
I. F. A. Challenge Shield (Calcutta)	Begins 10th July.
Trades Cup (Calcutta)	Begins 15th July.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Lords.—England vs. South Africa	8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia	29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	8th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	31st August.
Other important cricket fixtures:—	
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players	11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	18th July.

ROWING.

Henley Regatta	3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th July.
Sculling Championship of the World.—Arnst vs. Barry	19th July.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1912.)

Princess of Wales's Stakes (1¼ miles)	Thursday, 4th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles)	Friday, 12th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 26th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (1 miles)	Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2¼ miles)	Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 11th September
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	.....
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Newmarket Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lime to Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.
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MYSORE RACES, 1912.

STEWARDS:

COL. J. DESARAJ URS, M. V. O., C. I. E.
M. KANTHARAJ URS, Esq.
R. H. CAMPBELL, Esq., I.C.S.
H. H. THE YUVARAJ OF MYSORE, K.C.I.E.

Secretary and Clerk of Course:—H. DONNE, Esq.

Second Day, Thursday, 27th June 1912.

STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 200 and the third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Garda's Minerva, 8st. 8lb.	...	P. Kuhn 1
Mr. Goculdas' Asfundier, 9st.	...	A. Hoyt 2
Mr. R. R. S.' Majesty, 9st. 7lb.	...	Brown 3

Also ran: Crown Prince, 8-8; Senseless, 7-5; Volunteer, 6-10.

BETTING: Evens Majesty, 3 to 1 agst. Minerva, 4 to 1 each Crown Prince and Asfundier, 5 to 1 Senseless, 6 to 1 Volunteer.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

STABLE CUP.—Rs. 1,200, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 200 and the third Rs. 100. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Garda's Regalia, 9st. 10lb.	...	Brown 1
Mr. Goculdas' Pantry Girl, 9st. 8lb.	...	A. Hoyt 2
Mr. Hameed's Premoa, 8st. 9lb.	...	Ruiz 3

Also ran: Ruling Passion, 9-12; Token, 7-10; Master Priam, 7-9; Morning Star, 7-7; Sahana, 6-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Regalia and Pantry Girl, 5 to 1 Token, 6 to 1 Master Priam, 8 to 1 Morning Star, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.

MAHARAJA OF MYSORE'S CUP.—Rs. 5,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 1,000 and the third Rs. 500. A cup of the value of Rs. 650 presented by Mysore will also be given to the winner. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Garda's Lady Erna, 9st. 12lb.	...	Brown 1
Mr. Man Mohan's Lady Spring, 9st. 2lb.	...	C. Hoyt 2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Mil, 8st. 2lb.		Southall 3
Mr. Goculdas' Cheeky, 7st. 10lb.	...	A. Hoyt 0

Also ran: Kilmarnock, 9-7; Santoinette, 8-13; Milford Lake, 8-13; Nuncio, 8-4; Miracle, 8-4; Wise Hawk, 8-2; Devereux, 7-10; Harebell, 6-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mil, 3 to 1 Lady Erna, 5 to 1 each Cheeky and Santoinette, 6 to 1 Harebell, 7 to 1 each Devereux, Lady Spring and Kilmarnock, 8 to 1 each Wise Hawk and Milford Lake, 10 to 1 each Nuncio and Miracle.

Won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 13⅘secs.

BIRTHDAY CUP.—Rs. 2,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 500 and the third Rs. 250. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Malmsey, 9st. 12lb.	...	Southall 1
Mr. R. R. S.' Criton, 9st. 6lb.	...	Brown 2
Mr. Lauder's Harene, 7st. 10lb.	...	Firth 3

Also ran: Eustace, 8-7; Little Speed, 7-2; Sophocles, 8-1; T. M. S., 7-10; Reeba, 7-6; Eva S., 7-6.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Criton, 3 to 1 agst. Malmsey, 5 to 1 Harene, 6 to 1 Reeba, 15 to 1 T. M. S., 10 to 1 the remainder.

Won by a short head; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 1secs.

YUVARAJA'S CUP.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 200 and the third Rs. 100. A cup of the value of Rs. 500 will also be given to the winner. A handicap for C.-B. horses. 5 furlongs.

Col. A. Jones' Cowslip, 9st. 7lb.	...	Brown 1
Mr. Hameed's Pearl, 9st. 12lb.	...	Ruiz 2
Mr. Lakshmi Kantaraj Urs' Crowbar, 9st. 3lb.	...	Northmore 3

Also ran: Alchemist, 8-10; Vigour, 8-9; Aubrey, 7-8; Chemise, 6-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Pearl, 2 to 1 agst. Cowslip, 5 to 1 Crowbar, 8 to 1 the rest.

Won on the post by a neck; same between second and third. Time—1min. 4secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 29th June 1912.

FARM PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 200 and the third Rs. 100. A handicap for C.-B. horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Hamed's Pearl, 9st. 8lb.	...	Ruiz 1
Maharaja of Mysore's Harebell, 9st. 6lb.	...	Randall 2
Col. A. Jones' Cowslip, 9st. 12lb.	...	Brown 3

Also ran: Crowbar, 8-10.

BETTING: Evens Cowslip, 3 to 2 agst. Pearl, 2 to 1 Harebell, 3 to 1 Crowbar.

Won by a neck. Cowslip a poor third. Time—1min. 33secs.

CHAMUNDI PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 200 and the third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan of Bhopal's Aga, 9st. 12lb.	...	Southall 1
Nawab Muinoddin Khan Bahadur's Crown Prince, 8st. 7lb.	...	A. Kuhn 2
Mr. Lion's Assured, 8st. 12lb.	...	P. Kuhn 3

Also ran: Minerva, 9-0; Mexico, 8-7; Red Monk, 8-1; Zahaf, 7-7; Zari, 7-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Crown Prince and Red Monk, 3 to 1 Aga, 5 to 1 each Minerva, Assured and Mexico, 8 to 1 each Zahaf and Zaria.

Won by half a length. Time—1min. 37secs.

PALACE CUP.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 200 and the third Rs. 100. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. Gutschke's Wise Hawk, 7st. 11lb.	...	Melsom 1
Maharaja of Mysore's Mary B., 6st. 13lb.		Harrison 2
Mr. Man Mohan's Lady Spring, 8st. 12lb.		C. Hoyt 3
Mr. Garda's Lady Erna, 9st. 12lb.	...	Brown 0

Also ran: Parkhill, 8-1; Sporran, 7-11; Miracle, 7-8.

BETTING: 7 to 2 on Lady Spring, 11 to 1 Lady Erna, 2 to 1 Parkhill, 8 to 1 the rest.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 42secs.

ROYAL PURSE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 200 and the third Rs. 100. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Garda's Regalia, 10st. 7lb.	...	Brown 1
The Maharaja of Mysore's Kismet II., 7st. 7lb.	...	Harrison 2
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Morning Star, 7st. 7lb.	...	P. Kuhn 3

Also ran: Ruling Passion, 9-11; Cheeky, 9-6; Mauveron, 8-8; Premoa, 8-4; Master Priam, 7-0; Rolling Stone, 7-0; Sahana, 7-0.

BETTING: Evens Cheeky, 3 to 2 agst. Kismet, 4 to 1 Regalia, 6 to 1 each Ruling Passion and Mauveron, 8 to 1 each Premoa, Morning Star and Rolling Stone, 20 to 1 the remainder.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 30⅘secs.

MYSORE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 200 and the third Rs. 100. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1910.

Col. Desaraj Urs' Eva B., 7st. 9lb. ... McGlone 1
Mr. Lauder's Tom Chaucer, 6st. 9lb. ... A. Harrison 2
Mr. Garda's Macann, 9st. 10lb. ... Brown 3

Also ran: Lord Carlyon, 9-12; Wavehill, 9-13; Little Speed, 8-1; Bachelor's Art, 8-1; Sophocles, 7-12; The Witch, 7-11; Reeba, 7-7.

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Macann, 3 to 1 Lord Carlyon, 5 to 1 Witch, 6 to 1 each Little Speed, Eva B., Reeba and Tom Chaucer, 8 to 1 Sophocles, 12 to 1 Bachelor's Art, 15 to 1 Wavehill.

Won easily by a length; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB FIRST GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 29th June 1912.

THE KALIGHAT CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 49, to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 1 mile.

Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 10st. 8lb. Mr. Roddick 1
Mr. H. Orr Ewing's b aus m Stella II, 12st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Kenworthy 2
Mr. H. G. Houghton's b aus g Peter, 9st. (car. 9st. 7lb.)... ... ... Mr. Riviere 3
Mr. A. A. Price's br e m Thrifty, 10st. 11lb. Mr. Evers fell

BETTING: Even Stella II, 5 to 4 agst. Thrifty, 9 to 4 Alton, 10 to 1 Peter.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; and Rs. 8 and Rs. 11 for places.

Won easily by ten lengths. Time—1min. 57⅗secs.

THE TALLY-HO CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 49, to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. C. S. Steele-Perkins' b aus m Sincerity, 11st. 11lb. Capt. Kenworthy 1
Mr. H. Allardice's br aus m Devotion, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond, 10st. (car. 10st. 9lb.) ... ... Owner 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sincerity, 2 to 1 Desmond, 3 to 1 Devotion.

Totalisator paid Re. 1 on the winner, and no money for places. Won easily by ten lengths. Time—3mins. 12secs.

THE JIU JITSU STAKES.—A Cup, value Rs. 49, to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A flat race for approved *bona fide* hacks. G. R.'s only who have never ridden a winner under any recognised rules of racing. C. W. over 11st. 7lb. About 5½ furlongs.

Mr. E. A. Smith's br or bk a g Mr. Pickwick ... ... Mr. Sayers 1
Mr. R. H. Muir's b aus m Acorn ... Owner 2
Mr. C. H. Partridge's ch aus g Commander Owner 3
Mr. M. H. Smith's br aus m Nellie ... Owner 4
Mr. P. O. Reese's ch aus m Rondel ... Owner 0
Mr. D. Hunter's b aus g Doctor Jim ... Mr. Murray 0
Mr. Heather's b aus m Actress... ... Mr. Kellock 0

BETTING: Evens Actress, 6 to 4 on Mr. Pickwick, 5 to 1 each Acorn and Commander, 6 to 1 Doctor Jim, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner; and Rs. 10 and Rs. 24 for places.

Won by four lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—48secs.

THE TOLLYGUNGE PLATE.—A Cup, value Rs. 49, to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 3½ furlongs.

Mr. C. I. Roddick's b aus g Skipper, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. W. B. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Marshall 2
Mr. E. E Hare's b aus m Lady Theresa, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 4
Mr. E. H. Sayers' ch aus g Dick, 9st. 12lb. Owner fell

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Skipper, 4 to 1 Lady Theresa, 3 to 1 agst. Jaguar, and 4 to 1 Hard Times.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; and Rs. 7 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won by five lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—46⅕secs.

THE ALIPORE CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 49, to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 3½ furlongs.

Mr. W. B. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's b ch g Sherwood, 9st. ... ... Mr. Marshall 2
Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Late Night, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Roddick 3
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 10st. 7lb. Mr. McLean 4
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 10st. 7lb ... ... Mr. Murray 0
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus m Dot II., 10st. Mr. Sayers 0
Mr. Holmes' ch aus m Alice Morefield, 10st. Capt. Kenworthy 0
Mr. A. A. Price's br e m Thrifty, 10st. ... Mr. Moir 0
Mr. P. L. Riviere's br aus m Kent Coal, 10st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Hughes' b aus m Graceful, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Allardice 0
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's b aus m Marjorie, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Dudley 0
Mr. R. A. Barclay Reynolds' bk aus m Gem, 8st. ... ... Mr. Chancellor 0
Mr. Daunt's b e m Kitty, 9st. ... Mr. Rolfe 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Late Night, 6 to 4 Water Lily, 5 to 1 Alton, 6 to 1 Dot, 8 to 1 Hobson's Choice, 10 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 31 on the winner; and Rs. 21 and Rs. 16 for places.

Won easily by three and a half lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third; one length dividing third and fourth. Time—45⅘secs.

RANGOON SECOND JUNE EXTRA.

Saturday, 22nd June 1912.

THE SECOND OPEN HURDLES.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A hurdle race for English and Australasian ponies, 14-0 and under. 14-0 to carry 11st. 7lb. W.I.; C.B.'s 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lbs. W. I.; Arabs and B.B.'s 14-2 and under, 14-2 to carry 10st. W. I.; ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 10st. W. I. About 1 mile over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. E. C. Morad's ch aus m Coal Queen, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Lalla 1
Mr. Taylor's b aus m Lady Dudley, 10st. 13lb (car. 10st. 6lb.) ... Mr. Henderson 2
Mg. Po Thein's br aus m Maori, 8st. 4lb.... Ganga 3
Capt. G. H. Barrett's br aus m Oratava, 7st. 9lb (car. 9st. 6lb.) ... ... Mohan Singh 0

BETTING: Even money Maori, 6 to 4 agst. Lady Dudley, 5 to 1 Coal Queen, 12 to 1 Oratava.

Totalisator: Coal Queen was not backed to win. Rs. 17 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won by a length from Lady Dudley, who beat Maori by two lengths for second position. Time—2mins. 11secs. Oratava was badly left and refusing her second fence she was out of the race entirely. The owner of Lady Dudley lodged an objection against Coal Queen for crossing, but the objection was over ruled.

THE BURMA PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-3 and under that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs 900 or over since 31st March, 1910; 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. Yeo Eng Syan's br bb m Aye Nyoon, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Tun Yin 1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's rd ro bb g Leo, 9st 11lb. ... ... Vincent 2
Mr. Y. A. Khan's br bb m Desiree, 7st. 13lb. Ganga 3
Ko Po Soon's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 6st. 3lb. (car. 6st. 8lb.) ... ... Mg. Sain 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Aye Nyoon, 2 to 1 agst. Leo, 12 to 1 each Desiree and Thein Nyoon.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner: Rs. 5 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won as she liked by two lengths; three lengths dividing second and third. Time—58⅘ seconds.

THE PEGU PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under, 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 700 yards.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Hawk, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Vincent 1
Mg. Mya Gai's b bb h Kandaw, 7st. 8lb. ... Mg. Saw 2
Ma Hnit's b bb m Sein Pwin, 7st. 12lb. ... Eusoof 3
Ko Mya's b bb m Mya Khin, 8st. 10lb. ... Mg. Glay 0
Mg. Ba Oh's gr bh m Sabai, 9st. ... Jugnai 0
Mr. C. Soon Thin's b bb h Meittaglay, 8st. 8lb. ... ... San Kyee 0
Mr. L. Taik Kee's b bb h Sale Dana, 8st. 8lb. (car 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Po Wah Gyi 0
U. Ywet's gr bb m Sein Tabwin, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Chit Pe 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Hawk, 4 to 1 agst. Mya Khin, 6 to 1 Kandaw, 8 to 1 Sein Pwin, 12 to 1 Sein Tabwin, 15 to 1 each Meittaglay and Sale Dana, 20 to 1 Sabai.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 8 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length: a length and a half dividing second and third. Time—50⅘secs.

THE SECOND SIDNEY HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies imported by the Stewards, under the Griffin scheme, 14 hands and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Lorle, 8st. 4lb. ... Po Wah Gyi 1
Mr. P. Rodney's cr aus m Zona, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... Eusoof 2
Mr. Koo Ba Hain's b aus m First Flutter, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Tun Yin 3
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilavar, 7st. ... Vincent 0
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 10st. ... Mg. Po Saw 0
Mr. Yeo Eng Chin's b aus m Than Khin, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.) ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Mg. Sein's br aus m Hla Kyu, 8st. 4lb. ... Tun Ba 0
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Po Wah 0
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Mya May, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st.) ... ... Tha Hline 0
Mg. Po Kyu's b aus m Thoung Dan, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Po Htain 0
Mr. M. E. Dooply's br aus m Maharanee, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Mg. Nge 0
Mr. M. E. Dooply's b aus m Mahadaywee II., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Ebrahim 0
Mg. E. Choe's bk aus m Huget Mah, 6st. 8lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.) ... ... Tha Din 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lorle, 3 to 1 each Circustan and Zona, 5 to 1 Hla May, 8 to 1 First Flutter, 12 to 1 Mya May, 20 to 1 each Than Khin, Hla Kyu, Thoung Dan, and Maharanee, 25 to 1 each Mahadaywee II., Dilavar and Huget Mah.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 8 Lorle, Rs. 9 Zona. First Flutter was not backed for a place.

Won by a head with First Flutter third, a length behind Zona. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

THE DWARF PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under, that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over since 31st March, 1910. 12-1 to carry 8st 7lb. W. I. About 700 yards.

Mg. Po Tun's gr bb g Ko Ko Gyi, 8st. 4lb. Tha Din 1
Mg. Bwa's b bb m Thein Mauk, 7st 10lb. Mg. Saw 2
Mg. Lu Tha's dn bb h Maing Byauk, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Po Thoung 3
Ko Po Min's gr bb g Dawna, 8st. 5lb. ... Ba Yin 0
Mg. Ba Kyin's b bb m Thein Byan Ma, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Mg. Glay 0
Mr. F. Macdonald's gr bb g Chit Phwe, 8st 11lb. ... ... Mg. Mauk 0
Mg. Po Kyn's gr bb m Ma Ma Glay, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Mg. Nyoon 0
Mr. Tan Toe's b bb m Aye Mya, 7st. 7lb. Noor Mahomed 0
Mr. E. G. Foy's gr bb m Kan Nyun, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Po Kin 0
Mr. E. G. Foy's b bb m Zin Yaw, 7st. 7lb. Surja 0
Mg. Po Thwai's b bb m Thein Mya, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Tha Hline 0
Mg. Ba Thin's sk m Ma Than, 6st. 11lb. (car. 6st. 2lb.) ... ... Tun Aung 0
Mg. Maung's ch bb m Mi Mi Glay, 6st. (car. 6st. 11lb.) ... Ba Chit 1. 0

BETTING: Evens Dawna, 3 to 1 each agst. Ko Ko Gyi, Thein Byan Ma and Thein Mauk, 6 to 1 Maing Byauk, 12 to 1 each Chit Phwe and Zin Yaw, 15 to 1 each Ma Ma Glay, Aye Mya and Kan Nyun, 20 to 1 Thein Mya, 25 to 1 each Ma Than and Mi Mi Glay.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 10, Rs. 9 and Rs. 23 for places.

Won by half a length; Thein Mauk four lengths in front of the third pony Maing Myauk. Time—19⅘secs.

THE RANGOON HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. About ½ mile.

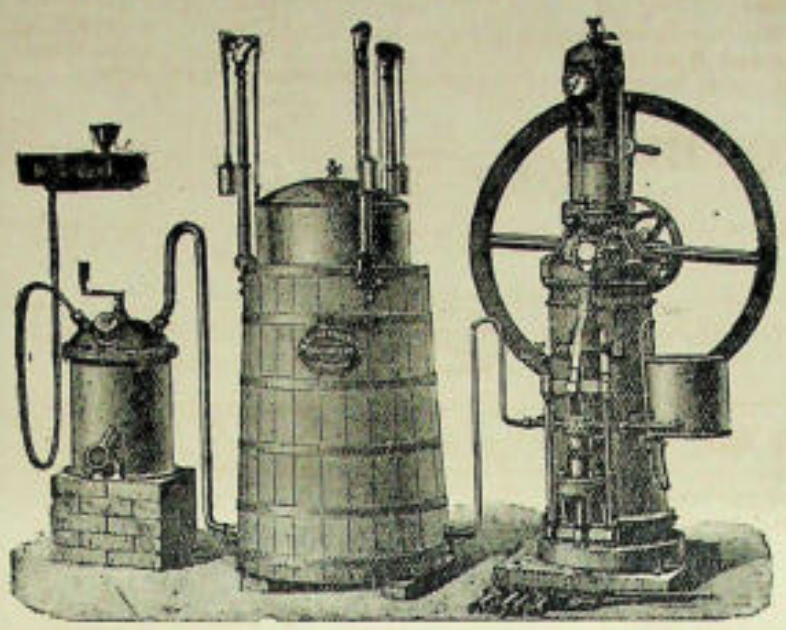
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk bb m Katie, 7st. 6lb ... ... Vincent 1
Mg. Mya Gai's b bb g Aung Si, 6st. 8lb. ... Tun Aung 2
Mr. I. E. Mapara's ch bb g Nizam, 9st. 2lb. Mg. Glay 3
Mg. Maung's dn bb g Ludo, 9st. 6lb. ... Mg. Nge 4
Mr. E. C. Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. Lalla 0
U. Aung Thu's b bb g Maheintha, 8st. 10lb. Po Sein 0
Mg. Po Tun's gr bb m Ma Ma Gyi, 8st 6lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Tha Din 0
Mr. E. M. Nawab's br bb m Mukhti, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Ebrahim Ali 0
Mr. Mg. Thin's dn bb h Huget Kyee, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)... ... ... Po Kai 0
Mr. S. W. Boyd's ig bb m Darky Girl, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st.) ... ... Po Yee 0
U. Hmin's ch bb h Polo, 7st. 7lb. ... Sein Pe 0
Mg. Mya Gai's b bb g Thangyaung, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Mg. Saw 0
Mr. E. O. Bloech's br bb m Nanoya, 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb.)... ... ... Ganga 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ludo, 5 to 2 Nizam, 3 to 1 Katie, 8 to 1 Ngwe Sein, 12 to 1 each Maheintha, Huget Kyee, Darky Girl, Thangyaung and Aung Si, 20 to 1 each Ma Ma Gyi, Mukhti and Nanoya, 25 to 1 Polo.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner: Rs. 8, Rs. 21 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by a neck: a length between second and third. Time—1min.

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The North-West Tannery Company, Limited,
CAWNPORE.

SIMLA GYMKHANA.

Wednesday, 26th June 1912.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have played regularly in Simla up to date of entry. Catch weights over 11st. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Charrington's Skill, 11st.	...	Owner 1
Capt. Henderson's Gold, 11st. ..	...	 2
Major Talbot's Sir Launcelot, 11st.	...	Owner 3

Also ran: Glamour, Grey Friar and Silver Street.
Won by half a length; a neck between second and third.

WELTER POLO SCURRY.—For English and Colonial ponies 14-1 and under that have played regularly in Simla up to date of entry. Catch weights over 12st. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Tod's Venture, 12st.	...	Owner 1
Major Harbord's Waltz Dream, 12st.	...	Owner 2
General Rimington's Nimber, 12st.	...	Owner 3

Won by two lengths.

DESERT PLATE.—For Arab and country-bred ponies 14-1 and under that have never started in a race of any description of the advertised value of Rs. 50 or over. Catch weights. Owners up. ½ furlongs.

Major Talbot's Volnay	...	Owner 1
Capt. Henderson's Gold	...	Mr. Nethersole 2
Miss Nethersole's Billy	...	Mr. Duke 3

Six ran.
Won easily by three lengths; one length between second and third.

ALL COMERS' STAKES.—For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never started in a race of any description. Catch weights. Owners up. ½ furlongs.

Capt. Tod's Cupid ...	...	Owner 1
Major Harbord's Waltz Dream	...	Owner 2
Capt. Nicolson's Mona Lisa ...	...	Owner 3

Also ran: King Pippin and Minden.
Won by two lengths; same between second and third.

LADIES' TROTTING RACE.—For all ponies 14-2 and under. To be ridden by ladies. ½ furlongs.

Capt. Stephens' Slim Piet ...	...	Mrs. Daycell 1
Major Harbord's Kitty Malone	...	Miss Muir 2
Capt. Tod's Venture ...	...	Miss Stewart 3
Major Talbot's Caspian ...	...	Mrs. Talbot 0

Also ran: Miss McMahon's Faithful (owner); Miss Nethersole's Billy (owner).
Won easily.

HACK STAKES.—For all ponies 14-2 and under that have been regularly ridden by a lady in Simla 1912. To be ridden by gentlemen in 3 heats of 2 furlongs each. English and Australasian 12st., C.-B's. 11st. 7lb., Arabs 10st. 7lb. Catch weights.

Major Talbot's Sumatra, 11st. 7lb.	...	Owner 1
Miss Battigan's Mavis, 11st. 7lb.		Mr. Nethersole 2

Also ran: Mrs. Barrett's Nonsuch, 12-0 (Captain Charrington); Miss Guthrie Smith's Moses, 11-7 (Captain Mowbray); Mrs. Dundas' Mascot, 11-7 (Captain Sutherland).
Mavis won the first heat and Sumatra the second, and these two alone went out for the third heat, which was won easily by Sumatra.

OBSTACLE RACE FOR HORSES AND PONIES.—Owners up. The obstacles included some hurdles, running through open tent gridiron of poles, a curtain and finally a paper screen in front of the stand.
Colonel Maxwell was first, his pony just getting through the side of the screen ere Captain Charrington and Captain Mowbray who were close second and third caught up to him. Other starters were General Rimington, Major Harbord, Captain Henderson, Captain Tod and Captain Stephens.

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE SECOND GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 6th July 1912.

THE LILLIPUT CHASE.—About 1½ miles steeplechase.

	st.	lb.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 14-2 ...	11	7
Mr. H. Orr-Ewing's b aus m Stella II., 14-0	11	0
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus g Meprise, 14-1½	10	7
Mr. A. A. Price's br e m Thrifty, 14-1 ...	10	0
Major A. Smith's b e g Reuben, 14-1½ ...	10	0

THE CAVALRY CUP.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Bryan's b aus g Pacific	13	0
Mr. E. E. Hare's b aus m Lady Thirsa ...	12	1
Mr. E. A. Smith's br or bk aus g Mr. Pickwick	11	8
Mr. E. H. Sayer's ch aus g Dick ...	11	6
Mr. S. H. Muir's br aus m Acorn ...	11	2
Mr. C. H. Partridge's ch aus g Commander	10	7
Mr. J. N. Taylor's b aus m Last Chance ...	10	7
Mr. Ian A. Clark's b aus g Powder Monkey	10	7
Mr. C. G. Cooper's br aus g Homely ...	10	7
Mr. M. H. Smith's br aus m Nellie ...	10	1
Mr. F. O. Reese's ch aus m Rondel ...	9	12
Mr. D. Hunter's b aus g Doctor Jim ...	9	12

THE JODHPORE PLATE.—About 1 mile hurdles.

Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun	13	4
Mr. C. J. Boddick's b aus g Skipper ...	11	4
Mr. Bryan's b aus g Pacific	11	4
Mr. C. S. Steele-Perkins' b aus m Sincerity	10	12
Capt. R. S. Kerwick's b aus g Survivor ...	10	10
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar ...	10	4

THE PONY CUP.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Late Night, 14-1½	12	0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice, 14-0½	11	4
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 14-1½	10	12
Mr. S. M. Mirza's br aus m Ida Coil, 14-2	10	12
Mr. A. C. Scotton's ch e g Rider Haggard, 14-1½	10	12
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 14-2 ...	10	10
Mr. Holme's ch aus m Alice Morefield, 14-1½	10	0
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus g Meprise, 14-1½	10	0
Major A. Smith's b e g Reuben, 14-1½	10	0
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's b ch g Sherwood, 14-1	10	0
Mr. A. A. Price's br e m Thrifty, 14-1 ...	9	12
Mr. P. L. Riviere's br aus m Kent Coal, 14-1	9	12
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus m Dot II., 14-1½	9	10
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's br aus m Marjorie, 14-0	9	0
Col. Halliday's b aus g Fairy Land, 13-2½	9	0
Mr. D. McLean's b aus m Minnie, 13-3½ ...	9	0
Mr. R. A. B. Reynolds' bk aus m Gem, 14-1½	9	0

THE RUSSA STAKES.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun	13	0
Mr. C. J. Boddick's b aus g Skipper ...	11	3
Mr. Bryan's b aus g Pacific	11	0
Mr. C. S. Steele-Perkins' b aus m Sincerity	10	8
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times ...	10	3
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar ...	9	13
Mr. E. E Horne's b aus m Lady Thirsa ...	9	7



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THE POLO SCURRY.—About 2½ furlongs.

Mr. K. R. Gilroy's br aus g Peter	...	...
Mr. K. R. Gilroy's bk aus m Nugget	...	...
Col. W. Campbell's b e m Irish Girl	...	...
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's br aus g Tim	...	...
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus m Dot II	...	...
Mr. E. Smallwood's b a g Gold Dust	...	...
Capt R. Worgan's b aus g Barefsee	...	...
Mr. S. M. Mirza's gr aus m Sea Mist	...	—
Mr. S. M. Mirza's gr aus g Martyn	...	...
Capt. H. H. Dawson's b ch g Mischief	...	...
Mr. H. Orr-Ewing's b ch m Queen of Spain		...
Mr. H. Orr-Ewing's b aus m Stella II	...	...

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 14th June 1912.*

THE TURF.

EPSOM.

THE Epsom week came to a conclusion under the most unpleasant conditions, and with rain falling heavily all day everyone was glad when the end arrived.

The melancholy engendered by the wretched weather was deepened by the unexpected result of the Oaks, and folk generally were more glad to leave the scene of action than they had been to reach it. Early on it was rumoured that "something" had happened to Tagalie which would prevent her from running in the Oaks. Such canards do sometimes set backers' hearts palpitating on the morning of a big race, but this report gained ground, and the knowing ones were open to lay that the Derby winner did not see the post. Both owner and trainer were, it is needless to say, greatly surprised by the reports, which had no shadow of foundation; but as it afterwards happened the filly might well have rested on her Derby laurels, for she found the double task too hard for her, and failed even to attain a place. Results:—

EPSINGHAM PLATE—Of 300sovs. 1 mile, 2 furlongs, 66 yards.

Mr. J. B. Joel's St. Beave, by St. Frusquin—Schoolbook, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. Joel's Sporty, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. ...	Maher	2
Lord Decies's Greenland Falcon, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb.	O'Neill	3

Four ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Sporty, 2 to 1 Greenland Falcon, 9 to 4 St. Beave.

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

BELMONT PLATE (handicap)—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. Egerton's Gallcot, by Ocean Wave—Gallingale, aged, 7st. 10lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. W. Raphael's Biter Bit, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb.	H. Jones	2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Persuade, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Bobbins	3

Five ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Biter Bit, 7 to 2 Persuade, 9 to 2 Gallcot.

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

OAKS STAKES—Of 5,000sovs., for three-year-old fillies; 9st. each. About 1½ miles.

Mr. J. Prat's Miraka, by St. Frusquin—Musa	J. Childs	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Equitable ...	O'Neil	2
Mr. L. Robinson's Bill and Coo	F. Wootton	3
Lord Derby's The Tylt	Rickaby	4
Mr. Fairie's Silesia	Clark	5
Lord Falmouth's Merry Maiden ...	Foy	6
Mr. W. Raphael's Tagalie	Stern	7
Duke of Devonshire's Preferment ...	Higgs	8
Mr. L. Neumann's Sourabaya	Wal. Griggs	9
Lord Falmouth's Belleisle	H. Jones	10
Mr. P. Gilpin's Lovely Night	Saxby	11
Mr. J. Musker's Jenny Melton... ...	Hunter	0
Sir B. Sheffield's Green Cloth	Trigg	0
Mr. W. H. Walker's Lolette	Earl	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Tagalie, 7 to 1 agst. Belleisle, 10 to 1 Bill and Coe, 100 to 7 Preferment, 20 to 1 Silesia, 25 to 1 each Green Cloth and Merry Maiden, 33 to 1 the others.

PLACES: Evens Belleisle, 5 to 4 Bill and Coo, 6 to 4 Preferment, 4 to 1 Silesia, 5 to 1 Merry Maiden, others in proportion.

Miraka got away clear of Preferment, Green Cloth, Tagalie, Silesia, Belleisle, Lolette, Equitable, Lovely Night, Merry Maiden, and The Tylt, with Jenny Melton whipping in. Thus they raced for a quarter of a mile when Preferment went on, closely followed by Green Cloth, the pair being well clear of Silesia, Tagalie, Miraka, Lolette, Bill and Coo, Belleisle, Merry Maiden, Equitable, and The Tylt, with Sourabaya now bringing up the rear. Shortly afterwards Lolette slipped on to her knees, and, descending the hill, Green Cloth lost her place, Tagalie going on second in front of Equitable, Miraka, Silesia, Bill and Coo, Merry Maiden, and Belleisle. Rounding Tattenham Corner Tagalie headed Preferment and entered the straight with a length advantage of Equitable, who was just clear of Miraka and Bill and Coo, but the favourite was beaten a quarter of a mile from home. Equitable then went to the front, but gave way in the last three hundred yards to Miraka, who won in a canter by three lengths; three-parts of a length separated second and third. Fifty yards behind, The Tylt was officially placed fourth. Time—2mins. 43⅕secs.

ACORN STAKES.—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Eastern Rose, by Solimon—Rose of Ayrshire, 8st. 12lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Glass Doll f, 8st. 9lb. ...	Piper	2
Mr. Dresden's Poulette, 8st. 9lb. ...	Stern	3
Mr. Frisby's Phrosine, 8st. 9lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	0

Twelve ran.

BETTING: Evens Eastern Rose, 6 to 1 Poulette, 25 to 1 the others.

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

MICKLEHAM SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Villiers's Smirk, by Pride—Mirk, 8st. 3lb.	F. Templeman	1
Mr. A. Stevens's Catherine Duval f., 8st. 8lb.	Maher	2
Lord Cholmondeley's Parlour Maid f., 8st. 8lb.	Whalley	3

Four ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Smirk, 3 to 1 agst. Catherine Duval f, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; six lengths between second and third.

WALTON SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. D. Pirie's Islwyn, by Missel Thrush—Mafra, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Hallick's Sulphanine, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb.	F. Templeman	2
Mr. G. Duller's Candahar, aged, 9st. ...	A. Duller	3

Eight ran.

BETTING: 3 to 1 Islwyn, 8 to 1 Sulphanine, 10 to 1 the others.

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

CHIPSTEAD PLATE (handicap)—Of 300sovs. 1 mile and 44 yards.

Mr. Sol Joel's Maiden Erleigh, by Polymelus—Plum Tart, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. P. Gleeson's Sea Water, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Piper	2
Mr L. de Rothschild's Ormus, 3yrs., 7st 10lb.	Whalley	3

Telve ran.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Ormus, 6 to 1 Maiden Erleigh, 100 to 8 each Sea Water and Pollen, 100 to 6 the others.

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

Kempton came as a palliative to sportsmen who had survived the nerve-racking of an Epsom week. Considering the unpromising outlook it was astonishing to note what a big attendance was present. Comparatively little interest was taken in the last race, for at this juncture a whirring sound came from above and Mr. Sopwith, within hail of speech from the ground came over the stand in a bee-line for the Sandown turning point in the Aerial Derby, leading by some four minutes the rest, who kept close together. Everybody was looking at the flying men, and hardly any one cast a glance at Berrilldon's victory. Results:—

THE KENTON COURT SELLING PLATE—1 mile, on the Jubilee Course.

Mr. Neiko's b g Oversight, by Ballyhoo Bey—Forget, 5yrs., 9st. ...	F. Templeman	1
Mr. G. Faber's Orchardson, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	A. Whalley	2
Mr. A. Barton's Crown Jewel, 5yrs., 8st. ...	A. Sharples	3

Eleven ran.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Oversight, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THE ST. MARGARET'S TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs, on the Straight Course.

Sir Hedworth Meux's b f Va'Ten, by Robert le Diable—Vada, 8st. 11lb. ...	J. Clark	1
Mr. A. Sadler's Burgess, 9st.	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. D. McCalmont's Golden Glass, 8st. 11lb.	A. Whalley	3

Twelve ran.

BETTING: 8 to 1 each Va'Ten and Burgess, 100 to 8 Golden Glass.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

THE WINDSOR CASTLE HANDICAP PLATE—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs, on the Straight Course.

Mr. Whitney's b g Borrow, by Hamburg—Forget, 4yrs, 8st. 4lb.	J. H. Martin	1
Mr. R. Mill's Grey Barbarian, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb.	T. Barbar	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Waterwillow, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	E. Piper	3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Waterwillow, 9 to 2 Borrow, 10 to 1 Grey Barbarian.

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

THE ADDLESTONE PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile, on the Jubilee Course.

Lord Decies's br c Greenland Falcon, by Wildfowler—Cinder Ellen, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Templeman	1
Mr. F. J. Montagu's Mundford, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. —	F. Wootton	2
Mr. H. Gamburg's Sir Max, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.) ... —	Wm. Griggs	3

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Mundford, 7 to 2 agst. Sir Max, 9 to 2 Bachelor's Knight, 7 to 1 Greenland Falcon, 33 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; six lengths between second and third. Soutane was last.

THE REDFERN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 800sovs. 5 furlongs, on the Straight Course.

Mr. J. B. Joel's br c Golden Sun, by Sundridge—Golden Lassie, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Wyndham's Roy Barker, 8st. 9lb. ...	F. Scourse	2
Sir R. W. Griffith's f, by Desmond—Beauty's Daughter, 8st. 6lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Seven ran.

BETTING: 7 to 2 on Golden Sun, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by four lengths; two lengths separated second and third.

THE KEMPTON PARK CORINTHIAN PLATE. 1½ miles.

Mr. F. Dixon's ch g Growler, by Peroration—Lionne, 4yrs., 11st. 11lb. ...	Mr. A. Smith	1
Mr. R. Mills's c by Thrush—Jerpoint, 3yrs., 11st. 9lb. ...	Mr. F. Hartigan	2
Mr. Gunter's Ulster, 4yrs., 11st. 2lb. ...	Owner	3

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Jerpoint c, 9 to 4 Growler, 10 to 1 Ulster.

Won by three lengths; five lengths divided second and third.

THE KINGSTON HANDICAP PLATE—1 mile, on the Jubilee Course.

Mr. A. Barton's ch c Berrilldon, by Berrill—Contribution, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 8lb.)	C. Ringstead	1
Mrs. F. Watts's Diamond Stud, 6yrs., 9st.	W. Earl	2
Mr. R. Burrow's Eblis, 5yrs., 7st. ...	H. Robbins	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Berrilldon, 3 to 1 agst. Eblis, 10 to 1 the others.

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

BIRMINGHAM.

On Monday, the 10th instant, a thunderstorm of some violence broke over the environment of the Bromford Bridge course before racing rain falling in considerable volume, so the going was soft. The tone of the racing was not particularly brisk, the three handicaps cutting up poorly. Results:—

THE TRIAL SELLING HANDICAP.—1 mile on the Round Course.

Mr. P. Gleeson's b h Cortona, by St. Serf—Guernsey Lily, aged, 7st. 12lb. ...	E. Piper	1
Mr. J. East's Hammer, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	H. Pike	2

BETTING: 7 to 1 on Hammer.

Won by half a length.

THE WARWICKSHIRE BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE.—5 fulongs, straight.

Mr. A. G. Stern's br f Privilege, by Llangibby, dam by St. Simon—Pace-egger, 7st. 13lb.	P. Quinn	1
The Duke of Westminster's Streamlet, 7st. 13lb.	C. Foy	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Felizardo, 8st. 5lb.	H. Watts	3

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Killadoon, 7 to 2 Privilege, 6 to 1 Galloping Girl, 7 to 1 Peninsula, 8 to 1 each Felizardo and Elsie Hampton colt, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third.

THE CROFT SELLING PLATE.—5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. J. C. Dyer's b f Adelaide, by Joe Chamberlain—Lady Macdonald, 8st. 7lb.	F. Winter	1
Mr. W. H. Walker's Grey Fly, 8st. 7lb. ...	W. Earl	2
Mr. L. Beauchamp's c by Sallypark—Jemmidal, 8st. 10lb.	W. Saxby	3

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Melanto, 4 to 1 Remiss, 7 to 1 Pyrrhic, 8 to 1 each Water Daisy, Laveco and St. Ives colt, 10 to 2 Liquorice, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THE BIRMINGHAM SUMMER HANDICAP PLATE.—1½ miles.

Mr. Stedall's c by Galloping Lad—Scotch Mine, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	W. Buckle	1
Mr. Milnthorp's Burnous, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ..	C. Foy	2
Mr. C. Aston's King of the Wavelets, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Trigg	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Klerksdorp, 3 to 1 King of the Wavelets, 4 to 1 Sister Mac, 11 to 2 Burnous, 6 to 1 Capitulation, 100 to 14 Scotch Mine colt.

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

THE COOMBE PLATE.—5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. J. Shepherd's s br f Polynesia, by Sir Geoffrey—Tea Fortune, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb	S. Doyle	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Slip, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	A. Whalley	2
Lord Downe's Pharos, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	J. Clark	3

BETTING: 7 to 1 agst. Dalnaspidal, 2 to 1 Polynesia, 7 to 1 Slip, 8 to 1 Pharos, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a similar distance between second and third.

THE BUCKLEY PLATE.—Of 108sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. Hornung's br g Moorland, by St. Amant—Spring of Heather, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	H. Stokes	1
Sir R. Sheffield's China Song, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	J. Plant	2
Lord Allington's Posh, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	E Calder	3

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Moorland, 4 to 1 agst. Green Meadow, 5 to 1 China Song, 10 to 1 the others.

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

Fields were of capital strength at Birmingham on the second day, and, if backers did not exactly have the best of the exchanges, they got home all-right with Miss Lettice filly and Belted Earl. Results:—

THE TAMWORTH SELLING PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. T. Lewis's b g Garadice, by Oppressor—Shadow Dance II., 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ...	J. O'Brien	1
Mr. H. Collins' Rouleau, 6yrs., 8st. 12lb....	W. Saxby	2
Mr. Tabor's Patti, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	H. Robbins	3

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Rouleau, 8 to 1 agst. Patti, 100 to 6 Rouleau.

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

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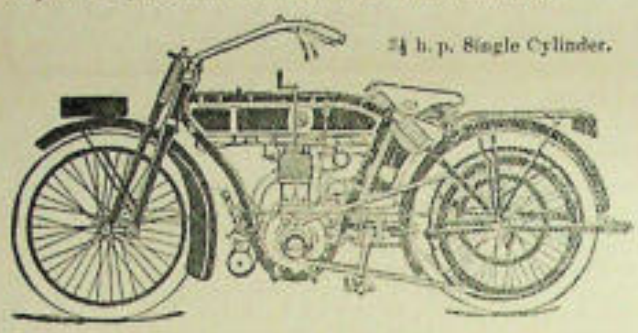
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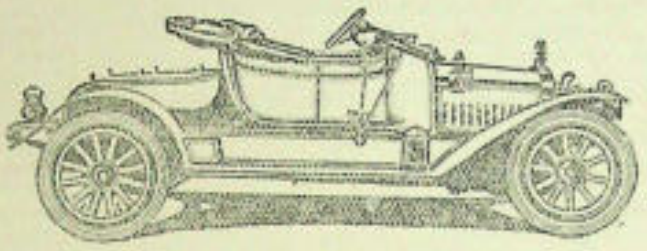
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N.S.U

THE PACKINGTON PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's f, by St. Amant—Miss Lettice, 8st. 2lb.	Seymour	1
Lady Aylesford's f, by Grey Leg—Bridal Morn, 8st. 2lb.	W. Robertson	2
Mr. V. Von Mautner's St. Maura, 8st. 2lb.	F. Rickaby jun.	3

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Miss Lettice filly, 9 to 2 St. Maura, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THE BROMFORD SELLING PLATE.—6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. L. Courtney's ch f Georgette, by General Symons—Marcella II., 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	W. Smyth	1
Mr. E. Robson's Matchlock, 4yrs., 8st.	Seymour	2
Sir E. Paget's Blusterer, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	E. Calder	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Matchlock, 7 to 1 Blusterer.

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

THE MIDLAND BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE.—Of 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. Walker's br c Belted Earl, by Dinna Forget—Beltenebrosa, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	J. Clark	1
Mr. W. H. Walker's Cuthbert, 8st. 13lb.	W. Earl	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Prince Cherry, 8st. 6lb.	H. Watts	3

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Belted Earl, 2 to 1 Cuthbert, 100 to 6 Prince Cherry.

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

THE GUERNSEY STUD PRODUCE STAKES.—5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. A. L. Christie's br f Throsga, by Thrush—Komm Carlinchen, 8st. 7lb.	L. Hewitt	1
Mr. R. Walker's Belford, 7st. 6lb.	C. Foy	2
Vicomte de Fontarce's Martynia, 8st. 9lb.	P. Quinn	3

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Belford and Martynia, 3 to 1 Throsga.

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

THE BULL RING HANDICAP.—1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. W. G. Canning's ch f War Mint, by Wargrave—Mint Drop, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	E. Piper	1
Mr. F. Phillips's Comique, aged, 8st.	H. Stokes	2
Mr. G. Aston's King of the Wavelets, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb.	C. Trigg	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. War Mint, 5 to 1 King of the Wavelets, 10 to 1 the others.

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

CRICKET.

THE heavy and continuous rain we have had for days—it has rained every day and many times a day since the month began—led to the drawing or abandonment of most of the important cricket fixtures. Last Friday and Saturday the conditions were torrential and the public disappointment very deep. I have, therefore, very little to chronicle under this heading except the result of the second of the Test matches and some trimmings.

ENGLAND *vs.* SOUTH AFRICA.—Played at Lord's, ending on the 12th June in a very easy win for England by an innings and 62 runs.

Score and analysis:—

SOUTH AFRICA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. P. D. Hartigan, c Foster, b Barnes	0	c b Foster	1
H. W. Taylor, l.-b.-w., b Barnes	1	b Barnes	5
A. D. Nourse, b Foster	13	run out	17
C. B. Llewellyn, b Foster	9	c Smith, b Foster	75
G. A. Faulkner, b Foster	7	b Barnes	15
S. J. Snooke, b Barnes	2	b Foster	16
F. Mitchell, c and b Barnes	1	b Barnes	1
R. O. Schwarz, c Foster, b Barnes	4	b Barnes	28
S. J. Pegler, b Foster	4	b Barnes	10
C. P. Carter, b Foster	0	not out	27
T. Campbell, not out	0	c Jessop, b Barnes	3
B. 12, l-b. 3, n-b. 2	17	B. 17, l-b. 1, n-b. 1	19
Total	58	Total	217

ENGLAND.

Hobbs, b Nourse	4
Rhodes, b Nourse	36
H. H. Spooner, c Llewellyn b Nourse	119
C. B. Fry, b Pegler	29
P. F. Warner, st. Campbell, b Pegler	39
Woolley, b Pegler	73
G. L. Jessop b Pegler	3
F. R. Foster, l.-b.-w., b Pegler	11
E. J. Smith, b Pegler	2
Barnes, not out	6
W. Bearley, b Pegler	0
B. 11, l-b. 9, w 1	21
Total	357

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

SOUTH AFRICA.—First Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Foster	15·1	7	16	5
Barnes	18	3	25	5

Foster bowled two no-balls.

Second Innings.

Foster	27	10	54	3
Barnes	34	9	85	6
Bressley	6	3	4	0
Woolley	4	0	19	0
Hobbs	11	2	36	0

Foster bowled one no-ball.

ENGLAND.—First Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hartigan	10	2	14	0
Pegler	31	8	65	7
Carter	4	0	15	0
Schwarz	20	3	44	0
Nourse	16	5	46	3
Faulkner	29	6	72	0
Llewellyn	9	0	60	0

Faulkner bowled one wide.

FALL OF THE WICKETS.

SOUTH AFRICA.—First Innings.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
2	8	28	35	36	42	46	54	55	58

Second Innings.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
5	17	36	104	132	135	147	176	197	217

ENGLAND.—First Innings.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
4	128	188	207	320	323	324	330	337	357

KENT *vs.* NORTHANTS.—Played at Northampton the visitors having to acknowledge defeat by four wickets.

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hardinge, c J. S. Denton, b Thompson	0	b Smith	6
Collins, b Smith	2	c and b Seymour	80
K. L. Hutchings, b Thompson	3	b Smith	0
Hubble, st. Buswell, b Seymour	39	l.-b.-w., b Thompson	5
L. H. W. Troughton, b Thompson	28	st. Buswell, b Smith	2
C. E. Hatfeild, c Buswell, b Thompson	3	l.-b.-w., b Thompson	6
Seymour, c Thompson, b Seymour	13	b Thompson	0
Huish, l.-b.-w., b Thompson	25	c Viais, b East	7
Fairservice, c and b Thompson	7	b Smith	55
Blythe, st. Buswell, b Thompson	26	not out	0
Preston, not out	1	st. Buswell, b Smith	0
B. 4, l-b. 2	6	B. 15, l-b. 3, n-b. 8	21
Total	153	Total	180

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. H. Denton, c Collins, b Blythe	15	b Blythe	3
East, c Hatfeild, b Blythe	8	b Preston	29
Haywood, b Blythe	23	l.-b.-w., b Blythe	3
S. G. Smith, l.-b.-w., b Blythe	2	c Seymour, b Blythe	118
Thompson, b Preston	2	not out	27
J. S. Denton, l.-b.-w., b Preston	21	c Seymour, b Preston	31
G. A. T. Viais, b Preston	5	b Preston	2
Seymour, st Huish, b Blythe	0	not out	4
Woolley, not out	17		
Wells, c Seymour, b Preston	4		
Buswell, b Preston	3		
B. 3, l-b. 4	7	B. 3, l-b. 2	5
Total	110	Total (6 wkts.)	224

YORKSHIRE *vs.* AUSTRALIANS.—Played at Bradford and ended in a draw. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Wilson, c Hazlitt, b Macartney	49	c Carkeek, b Whitty	21
Bates, c Macartney, b Kelleway	6	b Hazlitt	19
Denton, b Macartney	12	b Hazlitt	3
Drake, c Jennings, b Hazlitt	5	l.-b.-w., b Hazlitt	1
Hirst, c Bardsley, b Hazlitt	15	b Hazlitt	2
J. Tasker, b Macartney	15	l.-b.-w., b Whitty	4
Booth, b Macartney	0	not out	5
E. Lexley Firth, l.-b.-w., b Macartney	0	b Hazlitt	0
Haigh, c Carkeek, b Macartney	9	not out	4
Sir A. W. White, b Hazlitt	6		
Dolphin, not out	0		
B. 5, l-b. 2, n-b. 1	8	B.	4
Total	155	Total (7 wkts.)	66

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. B. Jennings, b Haigh	60	l.-b.-w, b Haigh	5
C. Kelleway, c Denton, b Hirst	2	not out	17
C. G. Macarthy, b Hirst	0	b Haigh	4
W. Bardsley, c Denton b Hirst	0	b Haigh	3
S. E. Gregory, b Drake	5	b Haigh	0
E. R. Mayne, b Haigh	7	l.-b.-w., b Haigh	3
R. B. Minnet, b Haigh	1	b Haigh	0
S. H. Emery, l.-b.-w., b Haigh	0	not out	0
G. R. Hazlitt, b Haigh	19		
W. Carkeek, c Booth, b Drake	3		
W. J. Whitty, not out	1		
B. 3, l-b. 3	6	Byes	3
Total	107	Total (6 wkts.)	35

SUSSEX *vs.* GLOUCESTER.—At Bristol Sussex gained a very creditable victory over Gloucester by five wickets. Score:—

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Langdon, c Cartwright, b A. Relf	0	l.-b.-w., b Cox	41
Dipper, c R. Relf, b A. Relf	2	b Simms	4
C. O. H. Sewell, c Cartwright, b Cox	21	c Street, b Simms	41
Board, c R. Relf, b A. Relf	16	c and b Cox	12
T. Miller, c Street, b Cox	35	b Vine	11
W. Hoskins, b Cox	3	run out	25
E. H. Stadden, l.-b.-w., b Cox	4	b Cox	12
P. H. Bell, c Vincett, b Cox	3	b Simms	0
Parker, b A. Relf	17	b Cox	15
North, not out	10	b Vine	5
Dennett, c Cartwright, b A. Relf	0	not out	0
B. 5, l-b 1, n-b. 1	7	B. 1, l-b. 3, w. 1, n-b. 2	7
Total	118	Total	173

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, b Parker	20	not out	75
H. L. Simms, st. Board, b Dennett	35	c Sewell, b Dennett	10
R. Relf, c Miller, b Parker	32	run out	59
A. E. Relf, st. Board, b Dennett	1	b Parker	2
P. Cartwright, c Bell, b Dennett	2	not out	28
H. P. Chaplin, c Dipper, b Dennett	2	c Hoskins, b Dennett	10
Charlwood, b Parker	0		
Killick, b Dennett	0		
Vincett, b Parker	0	st. Board, b Dennett	3
Street, c Sewell, b Dennett	3		
Cox, not out	20		
Wide	1	Wide	1
Total	114	Total (5 wkts.)	179

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THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	Won on 1st In.	Lost on 1st In.	Pts. Pos'le	Pts. Obtnd.	Per-cent.
Warwickshire ...	5	4	0	0	1	25	21	84·00
Notts... ...	5	4	0	0	1	25	21	84·00
Lancashire ...	5	4	1	0	0	25	20	80·00
Northamptonshire	4	2	0	1	1	20	14	70·00
Yorkshire ...	6	2	0	3	1	30	20	66·66
Surrey ...	5	2	1	2	0	25	16	64·00
Hampshire ...	7	2	1	3	1	35	20	57·14
Kent	6	2	1	2	1	30	17	56·66
Essex ...	4	1	1	1	1	20	9	45·00
Middlesex ...	3	1	1	0	1	15	6	40·00
Somerset ...	7	2	2	0	3	35	13	37·14
Gloucestershire ...	4	1	3	0	0	20	5	25·00
Sussex ...	8	1	6	1	0	40	8	20·00
Derbyshire ...	6	0	3	1	2	30	5	16·66
Worcestershire ...	3	0	2	0	1	15	1	6·66
Leicestershire ...	6	0	6	0	0	30	0	...

CRICKET AVERAGES.

England Batting.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
Sharp	10	613	211	1	68·11
C. B. Fry ...	12	688	152*	1	62·64
R. H. Spooner ...	13	657	127	1	54·75
P. F. Warner ...	10	430	130	2	53·75
F. Perrin ...	9	429	245	1	53·62
Dipper ...	8	364	104*	1	52·00
C. P. Mead ...	14	569	135	3	51·72
C. McGahey ...	7	353	150	0	50·42
John Gunn ...	9	384	113	1	48·00
E. Tyldesley ...	7	286	107	1	47·66
A. C. Johnson ...	7	331	91	0	47·28
Pearson ...	9	371	154*	1	46·37
Quaife	10	349	84	2	43·62
Rhodes ...	13	435	107	3	43·50
Capt. E. T. M. Barrett	13	422	119	3	42·20
Hayes ...	12	496	116	0	41·33
Iremonger ...	8	224	66	2	37·33
Baker	9	259	69*	2	37·00
G. L. Jessop ...	10	365	58	0	36·50
F. E. Woolley ...	13	398	101	2	36·18

English Bowling.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Blythe	158·2	40	380	42	9·04
Hon. H. G. H. Mulholland	59·4	6	145	16	9·06
Huddleston ...	177·5	50	358	30	11·93
R. Whitehead ...	102·4	27	205	15	13·33
Haigh	206·5	56	488	29	13·37
Hirst	218·3	69	452	33	13·69
Field	158	46	420	30	14·00
Dean	307·4	90	671	45	14·91
Wass	317·3	65	798	52	15·34
Woolley	193·4	46	526	33	15·93
Dennett	291	85	612	38	16·10
W. T. Greswell ...	358·4	73	927	55	16·80
F. S. G. Calthorpe ...	100	18	295	17	17·35
S. G. Smith ...	181	53	384	22	17·45
F. R. Foster ...	288·1	77	735	41	17·92

THE AUSTRALIANS.

Batting.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
W. Bardsley ...	13	705	184*	3	70·50
C. G. Macartney ...	13	845	208	1	70·41
C. B. Jennings ...	11	306	68	2	34·00
S. E. Gregory ...	13	405	150	1	33·75
T. J. Matthews ...	9	215	58	2	30·71
C. Kelleway ...	8	195	114	1	27·85
H. Webster ...	3	25	23*	2	25·00
R. B. Minnett ...	8	141	64	0	17·62
W. J. Whitty ...	7	88	33	2	17·60
S. H. Emery ...	8	88	37*	2	14·66
E. R. Mayne ...	10	146	58	0	14·60
D. Smith ...	3	27	16	1	13·50
J. W. McLaren ...	4	32	21	1	10·66
G. R. Hazlitt ...	7	51	35*	1	8·50
W. Carkeek ...	6	44	18	0	7·33

Bowling.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avge.
C. G. Macartney ...	64·2	25	115	12	9·58
C. Kelleway ...	187·2	67	372	25	14·88
S. J. Whitty ...	238·3	82	486	31	15·67
S. H. Emery ...	236	48	727	43	16·20
G. R. Hazlitt ...	161·3	42	413	23	17·95
T. J. Matthews ...	137·5	27	339	17	19·94
J. W. McLaren ...	55·2	9	140	7	20·00
R. B. Minnett ...	74	19	219	5	43·80

Also bowled: E. R. Mayne (2—0—9—0)

SOUTH AFRICANS.

Batting.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most Times in not inns.	out.	Avge.
A. B. Nourse	15	528	137	2	40·61
H. W. Taylor	11	280	83	1	28·00
S. J. Snooke	13	328	86	1	27·33
G. P. Hartigan	13	297	103	2	27·00
G. A. Faulkner	10	236	122*	1	26·22
F. Mitchell	12	249	91*	1	22·63
R. Beaumont	11	198	75	2	22·00
G. C. White	7	132	49	1	22·00
R. O. Schwarz	10	216	70	0	21·60
L. J. Tancred	7	151	94	0	21·57
S. J. Pegler	12	162	52*	3	18·00
L. A. Sticker	8	143	42	3	17·87
T. Campbell	7	73	27*	1	12·16
T. A. Ward	5	27	20	1	6·75
C. P. Carter	10	60	20	1	6·66
J. L. Cox	3	8	5*	1	4·00

Bowling.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
C. P. Carter ...	145·3	39	364	24	15·16
S. J. Pegler ...	204·1	69	753	47	16·02
G. A. Faulkner ...	223	50	536	32	17·37
S. J. Snooke ...	25	1	67	3	22·33
G. C. White ...	25	2	94	4	23·50
A. D. Nourse ...	161·1	43	418	15	27·86
J. L. Cox ...	58·1	14	146	5	29·20
G. P. D. Hartigan ...	121	17	377	12	31·41
R. O. Schwarz ...	164·1	13	584	18	32·44

Also bowled: H. W. Taylor (16—3—36—0.)

* Signifies not out.

GOLF.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Last Friday, after a prolonged struggle, in which the fortunes fluctuated a good many times during the afternoon, John Ball won his eighth amateur golf championship, beating Abe Mitchell, the Ashdown Forest artisan player, at the thirty-eighth hole.

It was another great uphill fight on the part of the champion, for he was three holes down at the end of the morning round of eighteen holes, and Mitchell started the last of the thirty-six holes dormy one. Ball won it in 4 to 5. They halved the thirty-seventh, but Ball won the thirty-eighth and the championship.

Perhaps the rain had something to do with Mitchell's failure to hold his lead, but, all the same, it was a great performance on the part of Ball, who during the week played eight nerve-racking rounds in a game calculated to test the pluck of a player to the utmost extent.

In all, the Royal Liverpool man has played in ten final ties of the amateur championship. In 1887 he was beaten by H. G. Hutchinson in the final round; in 1888 he beat J. E. Laidley in the final, and he had the same opponent in 1890, when he was again returned the winner.

In 1892 Ball beat Hilton in the last stage. S. M. Ferguson opposed him in the final of 1894, when Ball was again successful. In 1895 Ball was beaten by L. M. Balfour-Melvile. Ball's fifth victory was scored in 1899, when the late Fredy Tait was beaten at the thirty-seventh hole. C. A. Palmer opposed Ball in the final of 1907, and was well beaten by 6 and 4, and in 1910 Ball beat C. Aylmer in hollow style by 10 and 9.

Ball is also one of the very few amateurs to have won the open championship. He was successful in 1890.

It is fitting that Ball should have won the first contest on the newest championship course. Apart from the champion's wonderful strength, there was extraordinary behaviour on the part of the crowd. It was the first time an artisan had appeared in the final, and in the afternoon every workman in the neighbourhood seemed to be on the links. Some had bags of tools, as if they had struck work for the day. They cheered and applauded Mitchell's strokes and made comments on anything Ball did. Nothing like it has ever been seen in amateur golf, and the partisanship, at which, of course, Mitchell was grossly annoyed, was reminiscent of some of the worst days in old professional golf at Musselburgh.

Mitchell got in a fine drive at the first hole (431 yards), but a half in five resulted. At the second (418 yards) Mitchell was on the green in two, and won easily in 4 to 5. Ball lost the third (436 yards) in 6 to 5, but at the fourth (347 yards) he reduced the lead with a fine 4.

Mitchell played a fine half-iron shot to the short fifth (135 yards), and lay hole high, a few yards from the pin. He holed his putt for two, and won the hole, and became 2 up. Mitchell had a great drive to the sixth (350 yards), and, being slightly off the line, his ball landed in one of the big pot bunkers. His shot out was bad, and Ball, who played the hole perfectly, won it easily in four. Another fine drive at the seventh (356 yards) by Mitchell carried the bunker placed for a pulled shot, Ball being trapped.

Reaching the green with a half-iron, shot, the Ashdown Forest player ran down his putt for four, and again became 2 up. Neither was on the eighth (191 yards) from the tee, Ball pushed his shot out and, duffing his next, landed in the bunker, taking two to get out, Mitchell was safe for a good four, and was now three holes in hand. To the ninth (464 yards), Mitchell hit a spanking ball, outdriving his opponent by quite fifty yards. Taking his cleek, he ventured carrying the bunker guarding the green, but was just caught. Ball was on with two wooden club shots, and, holing a putt of two yards for five, won the hole.

Ball was outdistanced in the drive to the tenth hole (331 yards), but he played a splendid approach, while Mitchell was over the green. The latter's shot back was too strong, but he left Ball a dead stymie, the latter, in trying to get round, holed Mitchell's half, and the hole was halved in four. The eleventh (372 yards) was divided in a good four, while at the twelfth (434 yards), both men displayed splendid form, and another half in four resulted.

The feature of the thirteenth (412 yards), was a magnificent brassie by Ball, which landed two yards from the pin. He holed out in a perfect four, and thus reduced his opponent's lead to one. Mitchell was over the fourteenth green (166 yards) from the tee, while Ball, slightly pushing his shot, dropped in the bunker. The ex-champion required three to get out, and Mitchell had no difficulty in winning the hole in four, and becoming 2 up again.

A poor run up to the fifteenth (302 yards) cost Ball the hole, and he also lost the sixteenth (137 yards), through taking three putts on the green. Mitchell had two very long shots to the seventeenth (543 yards), but his putting was too strong, and Ball, getting down in 5 to 6, reduced the leeway. Mitchell's fine second to the eighteenth (402 yards), landed just over the burn, and kicked back on to the bank. He played a splendid chip shot to a yard from the pin, and holed his putt for four. Ball was down in a like number, and the finish of the first round found him three holes down.

Rain was falling heavily when the players came out for the final round. Mitchell had an advantage of twenty yards on the drive to the first hole. The play on both sides was moderate and a half in 5 was the outcome. Ball had a splendid brassie shot to the second hole, but Mitchell was rather weak, and the former won the hole in 4 to 5. Both were just off the third green in two good shots, and also short with their approaches, the hole ending in a divide in 5. The putting on the fourth green was indifferent, but Ball managed to get down in 4 against 5 and was now only 1 down.

The crowd gathered round the fifth green and the players had difficulty in playing their shots. Ball drove first against the wind and rain, and used his cleek. His ball overran the green and hitting a lady sitting on the edge of the bunker stopped dead. Had the lady not been there Ball would most certainly have been in the bunker. Mitchell's shot struck another lady, but he had not the luck of his opponent, and his ball cannoned into the bunker. Ball holed out in 5 against 4, and thus squared the match.

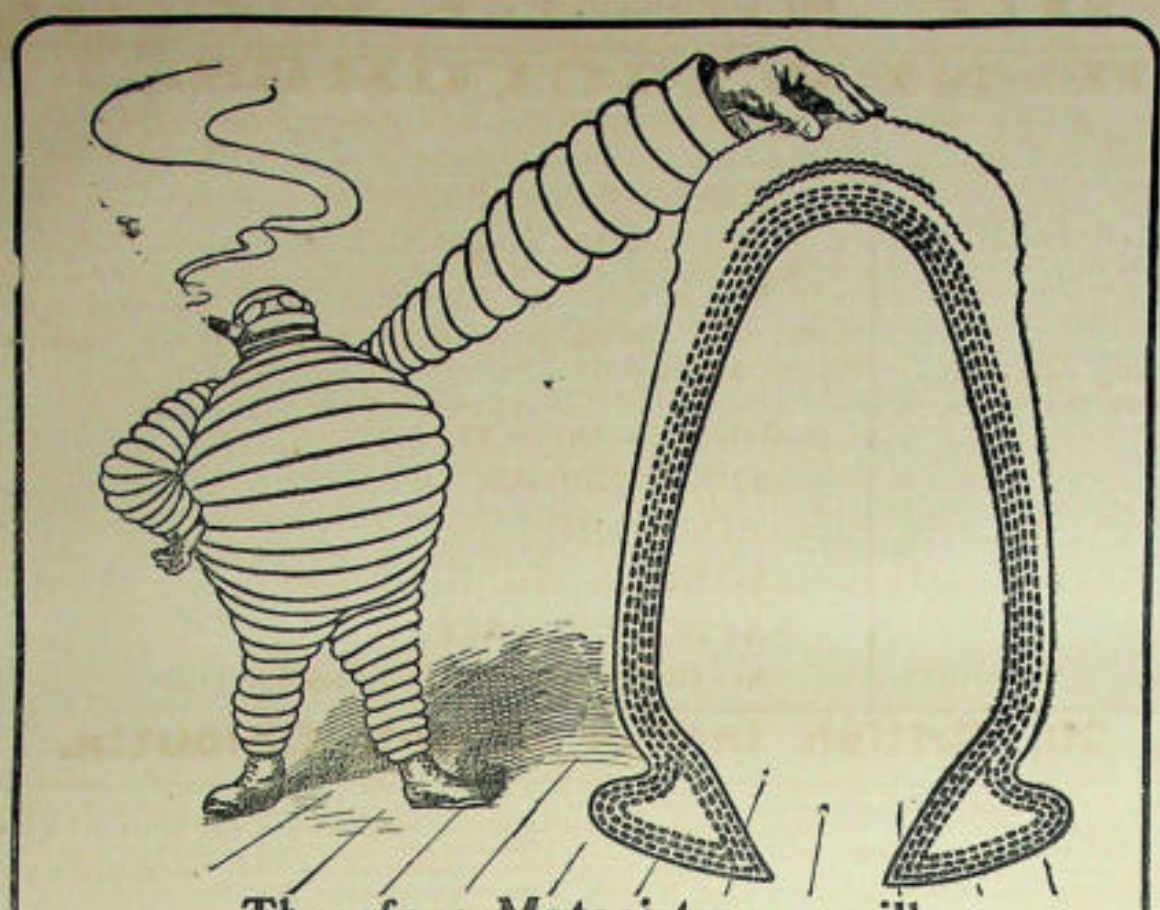
Mitchell had the better approach to the sixth, but missing a 3 yards putt had to be contest with a half in 4. Ball lost the seventh through weak putting. Mitchell running down in another fine 4. The ex-champion had a lovely tee shot to within 3 yards of the pin at the eighth, while Mitchell was over the green. Ball holed his putt for 2 and the match was again all square. To the ninth Ball's drive landed in a cart rut, and he only just got out, to be bunkered with his third. He was never in sight of even a half, and Mitchell, winning the hole easily after being on the green in 2, turned 1 up.

At the eleventh hole Ball pulled his drive into the rushes and had to pick out and drop under penalty. Mitchell, on the green in 2, took three putts and missed one of less than a yard to win the hole, which was halved in 5. The artisan pulled his second to the twelfth, and the hole was halved in 5.

Mitchell was bunkered and Ball holed a long putt at the next for a 3 to square the match. Ball won the fourteenth and took the lead for the first time in the match, Mitchell being over the green and requiring three putts.

Mitchell was on the next green in 3 and holed out in 4. Ball took three putts, and so Mitchell won this hole. Both were into the bunker from the sixteenth tee, and ultimately this hole was halved in 5. Ball topped his second into the bunker to the seventeenth, and Mitchell ran up in 3. On the green Ball was laid a dead stymie, and Mitchell became dormy 1.

Ball, however, secured the thirty-sixth hole, and thus squared the match. The contest was carried to the thirty-seventh green, and here again a half resulted, the play being continued to the thirty-eighth green amidst intense excitement. The strain was now telling on the players, Mitchell showing the greater sign of wear and tear. At any rate, he sent his drive into the ditch from the tee, and ultimately picked up his ball and gave up the hole. Ball was on the green, but was not asked to hole out.



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ATHLETICS.

Civil Service Sports.—The forty-ninth annual sports of the Civil Service Athletic Association were held at Stamford Bridge on Saturday, the 8th instant, in the presence of about 6,000 spectators. Although at times dull and threatening, the weather remained fine throughout the afternoon, and the usual lengthy and interesting programme of events was carried through well to time. Good fields turned out for the different races, and in several instances the finishes were exceptionally close. In the 100 metres invitation scratch race H. M. Macintosh, Cambridge University, and R. G. Rice, Reading A.C., had a splendid race. The pair ran practically locked together from start to finish breasting the tape, in line, in 11secs. Results:—

100 Yards Strangers' Handicap.—E. F. Tucker, Unattached, 8½, 1; W. H. Steele, N.L.H., 11, 2; M. Carrick, Westminster Training College, 6, 3. A splendid race; little more than a foot covered the three. Time—10sees.

One Mile Relay Race.—Post Office (T. Green, T. O. Church, C. W. Taylor, and G. A. G. Dryden), 1; Local Government Board (G. N. Mathie, J. S. Pearce, R. R. Garnham, and J. E. Bowstead), 2; Board of Agriculture (P. Rutherford, E. E. Holliday, F. Grant, and F. E. Nicol), 3. Won easily by forty yards. Time—3mins. 54 4/5secs.

Two Miles Walking Handicap.—W. A. Leach, Home Office, 390, 1; H. Young, G.P.O., 320, 2; C. S. Dowson, G.P.O., 300, 3. Won after a fine race by three yards; four yards divided Young and Dowson. Time—14mins. 22 2/5secs.

One Mile Invitation Relay Race.—Polytechnic H. (C. Turner E. G. Judd, J. Casey and G. Higgs), 1; South London H. (T. E. Adams, E. J. Stiff, H. Watson, and C. C. Lewis), 2; Reading A.C. (W. J. Pocock, A. E. Cailff, R. G. Rice, and R. B. de Vere Packford), 3. The Polytechnic team led throughout and won by three yards; rather less between second and third. Time—3mins. 41 4/5secs.

120 Yards Veterans' Handicap.—T. M. Plucknett (pen 3 yards), G.P.O., 7½, 1; J. Parkhurst, R.A.C.D., 16½, 2; G. W. Verge, G.P.O., 14, 3. Won by a foot. Time—13 1/5secs.

120 Yards Boys' Handicap (Open to sons and brothers of Civil Servants from 6—10 years of age).—H. E. Price 13½ 1; C. F. Rodway (pen. 3 yards), 6, 2; D. H. King, 7½, 3.

220 Yards Handicap (Members).—F. Grant, Board of Agriculture, 8, 1; H. Norrey, Post Office, 5, 2; P. Corry, Admiralty, 15, 3. Won by a yard; half a yard between next two. Time—23 1/5secs.

100 Yards Handicap (Members.)—F. Grant, Board of Agriculture, 4 yards start, 1; G. W. Verge, G.P.O., 11, 2; T. O. Church, 1½, 3. Won by a yard; inches divided second and third. Time—10 2/5secs.

One Mile Strathcona Challenge Cup Race.—F. W. Ward, Inland Revenue, 1; E. R. Nelson, Land Valuation Department, 2; G. N. Mathie, Local Government Board, 3. Ward got in front twenty-five yards from home and won by nearly three yards; a like distance separated next pair. Time—4mins. 39 1/5secs.

100 Metres Invitation Level Race.—Heat 1: H. M. Macintosh, Cambridge University A.C. 1; E. J. Henley, Brighton and County H., 2; H. Watson, S.L.H., 3. Won by a yard and a half. Time—11 2/5secs. Heat 2: R. G. Rice, Reading A. C., 1; C. E. Russell, L.A.C., 2. Won by two yards. Time—11 2/5secs. Heat 3: A. E. D. Anderson, L.A.C., 1; H. E. H. Blackeney, L. A. C., 2. Time—11 2/5secs.

Final Heat.—H. M. Macintosh and R. G. Rice, dead-heat, 1; A. E. D. Anderson, 3. Macintosh and Rice ran locked together from start to finish. Time—11secs. Anderson was left at the start.

100 Yards Bentley-Tomlinson Challenge Cup.—G. A. G. Dryden, G.P.O., 1; T. O. Church, G.P.O., 2; C. W. Taylor, Post Office, 3. Won by half a yard; a foot between second and third. Time—10 4/5secs.

880 Yards Handicap (Boy Clerks).—N. J. W. Gregory, Inland Revenue (scratch) 1; J. S. Oldcorn, General Registry Office (34), 2; R. S. Burley, Crown Agents (scratch), 3. Won by five yards. Time—2mins. 10secs.

120 Yards Boys' Handicap (open to sons and brothers of Civil Servants over 10 and under 15 years of age).—R. W. Gant (1½) 1; H. J. Clark (10), 2; E. H. Knights (15), 3. Won by a foot. Time—14secs.

One Mile Bicycle Handicap.—F. C. Walters, Inland Revenue (scratch), 1; F. Allaway, Valuation Department, Inland Revenue (30), 2; A. E. Roebuck, London Telephone Service (68), 3. Won by two lengths; six lengths separated next two. Time—2mins. 32 4/5secs.

Half-mile Members' Handicap.—J. W. Cornish (Board of Trade), 36 yards start, 1; E. J. Danny (Customs), 33, 2; E. Roughley (Board of Education), 40, 3. Won by six yards; a yard between the next two. Time—2mins. 2 2/5secs.

W. W. Coe (L.A.C.) put the shot 41 feet (allowed) and 44 feet (disallowed for getting outside the circle) in an attempt to beat D. Hogan's record of 46 feet 5½ inches.

120 Yards Strangers' Hurdles Handicap.—R. Farnham owes 6 yards, 1; C. R. Dugmore (S.L.H.) and L.A.C.), owes 3 yards, 2; A. G. Willis (L.A.C.), owes 1 yard, 3. Won by a few inches. Time—17 3/5secs.

In the 100 Metres Invitation Race, Rice won, on tossing for first prize.

Quarter-mile Strangers' Handicap.—G. A. Lilley (L.A.C.) 21 yards, start, 1; G. J. Cashman (Kennington H.), 29, 2; E. J. Henley (Brighton and County H.), 6 yards, 3. Won by 2 yards; 4 yards between second and third. Time—49secs.

High Jump.—C. W. Taylor (Civil Service A.A.), 5 feet 8¾ inches, 1; M. A. Cooper (Surrey A.C.), 5 feet 7 7/8 inches + 2; A. G. Willis (L.A.C.), 5 feet 7 7/8 inches + 3; Cooper won on tossing for second prize.

300 Yards Maiden Race.—R. S. Burley (Crown Agents) 1; F. E. Nicol (Board of Agriculture), 2; E. W. Hoyle (Board of Trade), 3. Won by 3 yards. Time—33 4/5secs.

One Mile Strangers' Handicap.—W. J. Leavington (Gillingham), 140 yards start, 1; A. Cooke (Southend H.), 60, 2; H. Smith (Westminster Training College), 90, 3. Won by 20 yards; 10 yards between second and third. Time—4mins. 16 2/5secs.

ROWING

Cambridge University.—The eight-oared bumping races were brought to a conclusion on the Cam on the 8th June, when a large crowd watched the proceedings. The weather was fine, and great excitement prevailed. After two hard races on Thursday and Friday First Trinity were compelled to strike their colours, and with it the honour of holding the headship, to Jesus, who, after an exciting contest, caught them in the middle of Long Reach. Besides Jesus, King's, Pembroke II., Queen's, Trinity Hall II., and Caius III., the getting on boat, gained their oars. Details.—

Four bumps were recorded among the second division crews. Sidney achieved their object over Christ's opposite Ditton Paddock, and Trinity Hall II., who made the fourth successive bump, ran into First Trinity III., just after passing Grassy Corner, Caius II. were unfortunate in falling victims to Downing. When near Willows in Long Reach number three in their boat caught a crab, and they were compelled to stop, Downing bumping them easily when being hotly pursued by Jesus III., who were overlapping at the time. The getting on boat, Caius III., made further ascent, and captured Clare II. at Little Ditch.

In the first division five bumps were registered. Jesus went up rapidly on First Trinity when entering Long Reach and caught them just before the Glasshouses amid great excitement. Jesus II., also triumphed, catching Emmanuel I., at Ditton Corner, where also Caius II., vanquished First Trinity II., Pembroke II. continued their upward career and bumped Selwyn at Little Ditch. Queen's met with further success, overtaking Magdalen just after rounding First Post Corner.

Oxford University.—Although, so far, only one or two crews have been practising, Oxford will again be strongly represented at Henley this year. Magdalen will not defend their title to the Grand, as the president, L. G. Wormald, and E. D. Horsfall will probably be rowing in the Leander Olympic crew. They will, however, have an eight on for the Ladies. With Horsfall absent, the stroke thwart will be occupied by F. H. Sandford, the stroke of their second eight. New College are in some doubt with regard to the Grand. If Littlejohn's entry is accepted for the Olympic Games, and there seems no reason why it should not be, seeing that the two Australians, Cudmore and Kelly, figured in the Leander crew that competed on the last occasion, they will do battle for the Grand and then go on to Stockholm. If Littlejohn is ruled out of court, then the probability is that they will devote their energies to a four for the Stewards. Christchurch are undecided what to do at present. They have on a four—R. W. Lush (bow), R. S. Maciver (who stroked the first crew), G. E. Hellyer, and A. C. Boult (stroke)—and they may also have another four out at the commencement of the week, whilst it is possible they may send an eight. Brasenose make a start with an eight and University are sending an eight consisting of A. G. R. Garrod (bow) A. L. Middleton, C. F. L. Pigott, E. L. Mort, A. L. S. Cope, G. Cory Wright, C. E. Tinne, W. L. Matthews (stroke) E. T. Osborne (cox). Balliol have not made a move and the probability is that they will not be represented save by the College Barge which will be sent down as usual. Lincoln, after their excellent performance in the eights, have decided on sending their crew unaltered in any respect. Oriel are going for the Thames and will be again coached by E. R. Burgess, of Magdalen. They did wonderfully well last month and are a strong hefty crew averaging over 12st. per man. Leonard, who rowed bow, has been given a trial at stroke. Walker going thence to 2 and W. Henry in the bow thwart, but to-morrow they will probably revert to their old order. Sir W. Parker, New College, will coach them on the home water, whilst J. C. Drinkwater, Wadham, will supervise the work at Henley. Corpus, who have secured the services of Dr. G. C. Bourne as coach, are also sending an eight, but at present they have not started work.

Polo.

THE MYSORE TOURNAMENT.

20th Deccan Horse vs. 29th Lancers.—This was the first match in the tournament and was played on the 25th ultimo, the 20th winning by 6 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The 20th Horse were on the ball at once and took it along to the goal, near the mouth of which Campbell-Ross shot and drew first blood for the favourites. Thereafter the 29th attacked and their opponents were greatly put to it to defend. *Score:* 20th Deccan Horse, 1 goal; 29th Lancers, *nil.*

Second Chukker.—This was another fast turn, some good galloping being witnessed, during the first half minute of which the 20th put in their second goal from a scrimmage. From the throw-in the 20th attacked and hit the third goal.

In the next thirty seconds it looked vastly like another goal for the leaders, but the 29th saved. *Score:* 20th Deccan Horse, 3 goals; 29th Lancers, *nil.*

Third Chukker.—After a little up and down play the 20th attacked but missed a good thing and Campbell-Ross hit yet another wide one. The rest of the play was without result. *Score:* 20th Deccan Horse, 3 goals; 29th Lancers, *nil.*

Fourth Chukker.—On the ball being thrown in the 20th attacked instantly, and although the 29th made game efforts to hustle nothing came of their belated tactics, Campbell-Ross scoring the fourth goal. After that Ross once more brought it away with a fine run down the field and hit the fifth point. *Score:* 20th Deccan Horse, 5 goals; 29th Lancers, *nil.*

Fifth Chukker.—Taking the throw-in the 29th made a despairing effort and were well on the ball for goal but missed one of their best chances of the day and then hit wide at least twice. No score in this period. *Score:* 20th Deccan Horse, 5 goals; 29th Lancers, *nil.*

Sixth Chukker.—The final round was remarkable for a strong defensive game on the part of the losers, but they continued to miss their chances. Both ends of the field were visited in rapid succession, and after much bad shooting the 29th actually dribbled in their one and only goal, Wright being responsible. The 20th presently collared the ball and hit their sixth goal and thus won the game. *Score:* 20th Deccan Horse, 6 goals; 29th Lancers, 1 goal.

20th Deccan Horse.		29th Lancers.	
Jemadar Konsul Singh	... 1	Mr. R. D. Wright	... 1
Mr. F. Oswald	... 2	Capt. H. Meynell	... 2
Capt. A. C. H. Ley	... 3	Mr. M. H. Jackson	... 3
Capt. A. Campbell-Ross (*back*).		Capt. C. V. Martin	(*back*).

Umpires:—Captain Watson, 7th Hussars, and Major Henderson, 26th Cavalry.

The Golconda Gymkhana team and that of the 26th Light Cavalry from Poona having scratched there were only seven teams left in after to-day's match.

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MYSORE SILLADAR HORSE *vs.* MAJOR DYER'S TEAM.—This game on the 26th ultimo was very one-sided, the Silladar Horse winning by 11 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The Silladars took the ball down, but Ansdell brought it back and with a series of pretty passes menaced the Silladars' goal. Fiaz Mahomed got it out of danger and ran it up to opposite end, and enabled Saddudin to put it through. The Silladars resumed the offensive and a hard galloping game ensued, the ball visiting either goal in turn, Fiaz Mahomed very nearly scoring twice, Dyer saving just on the goal line. *Score:* Silladars, 1 goal; Major Dyer's team, *nil*.

Second Chukker.—After a scrimmage in midfield the ball was rushed up towards the visitors' goal, Dyer, however, averted danger; up and down play till after several strenuous efforts the Silladars added another point, Fiaz Mahomed putting through. *Score:* Silladars, 2 goals; Major Dyer's team, *nil*.

Third Chukker.—The Silladars attacked immediately and obtained a penalty free hit for a foul against the visitors. From the scrimmage which resulted Saddudin scored another point. Play in midfield till the Silladars worked the ball round to the visitors' ground where Fiaz Mahomed scored again. *Score:* Silladars, 4 goals; Major Dyer's team, *nil*.

Fourth Chukker.—The Silladars took possession at once and scored again through Fiaz Mahomed. They continued to force the game and Shanker Rao made a brilliant run. Lakshamana Rao added the 7th goal, Shanker Rao putting the ball through for the eighth time shortly after. *Score:* Silladars, 8 goals; Major Dyer's team *nil*.

Fifth Chukker.—Shunkar Rao added another goal for the Silladars, who were in splendid form round and simply ran rings and their opponents. Lakshmana Rao obtained the tenth goal, and the Silladars pressing during the rest of the period nearly scored on several occasions. *Score:* Silladars, 10 goals; Major Dyer's team, *nil*.

Sixth Chukker.—Montgomery worked the ball down and scored. The visitors now played up, but it was too late. They followed up this success by another score out of a scrimmage. The Silladars then resumed the attack at once and Sunker Rao scored. A minute later he scored the eleventh goal for his side, and time was called with the score 11 to 2 in favour of the Silladars. Teams:—

Major Dyer's Team.			Mysore Silladar Horse.	
Mr. Ansdell	...	1	Jemadar Lakshmana Rao	1
Capt. Montgomery	...	2	Jemadar Shunker Rao ...	2
Mr. Finlay	...	3	Jemadar Fiaz Mahomed Khan	3
Major Dyer	(*back*).		Jemadar Meer Saddudin (*back*).	

Umpires:—Captain Watson, 7th Hussars, and Mr. Jackson, 20th Lancers.

20TH DECCAN HORSE *vs.* 2ND SAPPERS AND MINERS.—Played on the 26th ultimo, the game being very one-sided the 20th had things practically their own way and won by 11 goals to 3. The Sappers scored in the opening chukker, but before time was called the 20th Deccan Horse had hit four goals. The second period saw the leaders still attacking strongly which gave them 7 goals in all at its close. At half time the score was 8 goals to 1. The fourth was a fast turn in which the Sappers were again signally outplayed, their opponents hitting their ninth point. The fifth chukker advanced the score to 11 and the final period was productive of two goals to the losers.

Teams:—

20th Deccan Horse.			2nd Sappers and Miners.	
Jemadar Konsul Singh	...	1	Lieut. Wickham	... 1
Lieut. F. Oswald	...	2	Lieut. Bassett	... 2
Capt. A Ley	...	3	Lieut Pringle	... 3
Capt. Campbell-Ross	(*back*).		Capt. Conran	(*back*).

MYSORE IMPERIAL SERVICE LANCERS *vs.* 7TH HUSSARS "B" TEAM.—This was also played on the 26th ultimo the Hussars winning by 6 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The Mysore Lancers ran down but were repulsed. Each end of the field was then alternately visited without result till the 7th secured an opening and scored. Soon the Lancers had a piece of bad luck, Lambert hitting the goal post after a fine run up the field. *Score:* 7th Hussars, 1 goal; Mysore Imperial Service Lancers, *nil*.

Second Chukker.—The Lancers pressed at once with great dash and saved splendidly once before their opponents were able to collar the ball. The period closed without further addition to the score. *Score:* 7th Hussars, 1 goal; Mysore Imperial Service Lancers, *nil*.

Third Chukker.—Attack and counter-attack was the order of this round. There was much galloping and no end of the really sound polo till on the call of time the Hussars hit their second, Gibbs being responsible. *Score:* 7th Hussars, 2 goals; Imperial Service Lancers, *nil*.

Fourth Chukker.—The 7th got away with the ball. Rankin put it through. Then Soobraj Urs sent the ball through high above and between the flags. Before the period closed the 7th hit their fourth from a scrimmage in front of the goal. *Score:* 7th Hussars, 4 goals; Mysore Imperial Service Lancers 1 goal.

Fifth Chukker.—This period practically decided the match, the 7th hitting their fifth. *Score:* 7th Hussars, 5 goals; Mysore Imperial Service Lancers 1 goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The local team continued to defend gallantly, but the 7th broke through and notched their sixth goal, Rankin again putting it through. *Score:* 7th Hussars, 6 goals; Mysore Imperial Service Lancers, 1 goal. Teams:—

7th Hussars.			Mysore I. S. Lancers.	
Mr. S. G. Bates	...	1	Major Lambert	... 1
Mr. T. A. Thornton	...	2	Jemadar Soobraj Urs	... 2
Capt. W. Gibbs	...	3	Mahomed Hussain Khan	... 3
Major Rankin	(*back*).		Krishna Urs	(*back*).

Semi-Finals.

20TH DECCAN HORSE *vs.* MYSORE SILLADER HORSE.—Played last Friday, the 20th winning by 8 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—Midfield play till Campbell Ross drove the ball along and put the first goal through. Play was retained in the Deccan territory for a minute longer and when time was called they had hit 2 more goals. *Score:* The 20th Deccan Horse, 3 goals; Mysore Horse, *nil*.

Second Chukker.—The Mysore team defended brilliantly. They got away at length but Ross saved and carried the ball away and hit the fourth for his side. After a little desultory play Ley made the fifth point. *Score:* 20th Deccan Horse, 5 goals; Mysore Horse, *nil*.

Third Chukker.—The Mysore Horse resisted a series of hot attacks valiantly, but Konsul Singh got through and shot the sixth goal. *Score:* 20th Deccan Horse, 6 goals; Mysore Horse, *nil*.

Fourth Chukker.—The 20th immediately notched their seventh goal. Then the Mysore men got away and scored their first point, narrowly missing another point soon after. *Score:* 20th Deccan Horse, 7 goals; Mysore Horse, 1 goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The 20th pressed but were penalised. Nothing came of the hit and the 20th took the ball down and nearly scored. *Score:* 20th Deccan Horse, 7 goals; Mysore Horse, 1 goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Mysore team played up, but they could hardly do anything and were beaten as stated. *Score:* 20th Deccan Horse, 8 goals, Mysore Horse, 1 goal. Teams as before.

7TH HUSSARS "A" *vs.* "B" TEAM.—Played on Friday "A" team winning by 10 to 2. Teams:—

First Chukker.—McCalmont took the ball away and got in the first goal. Then Brassey carried down and Watson shot the second goal on the sound of time. *Score:* "A" team, 2 goals; "B" team, *nil*.

Second Chukker.—This chukker was very level till McCalmont got away and shot a long one. *Score:* "A" team, 3 goals; "B" team, *nil*.

Third Chukker.—Hard galloping in which "A" took the ball away and hit their fourth. *Score:* "A" team, 4 goals; "B" team, *nil*.

Fourth Chukker.—"A" team continued to attack strenuously and put on three more goals. *Score:* "A" team, 7 goals; "B" team, *nil*.

Fifth Chukker.—Up and down play "A" team scored one more about a minute before the period ended. *Score:* "A" team, 8 goals; "B" team, *nil*.

Sixth Chukker.—"B" attacked furiously and Bates contrived to shoot the first goal for his side. "A" responded with another and "B" returned the compliment with equal despatch, finally "A" notched their tenth from a scrum. *Score:* "A" team, 10 goals; "B" team, 2 goals.

7th Hussars "A".			"B" Team.	
Mr. McCalmont	...	1	Mr. Bates	... 1
Capt. Hennessy	...	2	Mr. Thornton	... 2
Capt. Watson	...	3	Capt. Gibbs	... 3
Capt. Paget Tomlinson	(*back*).		Major Rankin	(*back*).

Final.

"A" TEAM 7TH HUSSARS *vs.* 20TH DECCAN HORSE.—These teams met in the final on the 1st instant, when the 20th, who have held the cup for two years, were beaten after a splendid game by 4 goals to 3. It was a splendid game.

First Chukker.—The 7th pressed but hit wide. Resuming the 20th brought it back well past midfield, but it was again transferred, Ross saving in the nick of time. The 7th resumed a vigorous attack, out of which Konsul Singh shot wide. Even play followed and the first period ended blank. *Score:* 7th Hussars "A" team, *nil*; 20th Deccan Horse, *nil*.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars put on their initial goal. The 20th responded with a fine combined movement, till Brassey brought it away and hit it wide. The 20th got a penalty hit for a foul but no further result accrued. *Score:* 7th Hussars, 1 goal; 20th Deccan Horse, *nil*.

Third Chukker.—Konsul Singh and McCalmont galloped grandly up and down. Quite on time the latter passed to Brassey, who drove the ball between the posts. *Score:* 7th Hussars, 2 goals; 20th Deccan Horse, *nil*.

Fourth Chukker.—The 7th put on their third goal and Konsu Singh ran down and then Ross got hold of the ball and hit the first goal for the 20th. Half a minute later Konsul Singh put the ball through the goal. *Score:* 7th Hussars, 3 goals; 20th Deccan Horse, 2 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—Both ends were frequently visited, till the 7th obtained a penalty hit from a foul. Nothing came of it, however, and the sound of time saw no addition to the score. *Score:* 7th Hussars, 3 goals; 20th Deccan Horse, 2 goals.

Sixth Chukker.—The 20th pressed a fine effort by Brassey being smartly banked. Each team pressed and in a scrimmage, Ross equalised the score amidst enthusiasm. Exciting play followed. Time having sounded the goals were widened. *Score:* 7th Hussars, 3 goals; 20th Deccan Horse, 3 goals.

Extra Chukker.—The 7th played with the stiff breeze in their favour and after a little desultory play McCalmont put through the odd goal which won them the cup. *Score:* 7th Hussars, 4 goals; 20th Deccan Horse, 3 goals.

Rowing.

THE PROGRESS OF ROWING AT CAMBRIDGE.

IT is to trade that Cambridge owes the May Races, and even the Inter-University Boat Race, for a little over two hundred years ago an Act of Parliament was passed for making the river Cam navigable from Clayhithe to Cambridge, and incidentally this made modern rowing possible on the narrow stream.

But although on the Thames amateur rowing had long been a favourite pastime, the King's Scholars at Westminster having a six-oared boat called the Fly in 1815, and being challenged to row by Eton as early as 1818, Cambridge men did not look on their river as fit for anything but idling.

On the Upper Thames at Oxford and Eton rowing was practised before the battle of Waterloo, but at Cambridge another ten years had to elapse.

AN INFORMAL START.

During the next few years, however, the Eton and Westminster men at the University gradually introduced rowing of a more serious sort, and funnies, canoes, and pairs began to appear, till in 1824 there were two six-oars and several four-oars on the Cam.

In 1825 racing began in an informal way by four Trinity men hiring a four-oar called the Shannon and challenging any other boat they met to row. This was the origin of the First Trinity B.C., and in the same year the Johnian, founded a club, and in 1826 brought up an old eight-oar from Eton.

This was the first eight ever seen on the Cam, and was a huge clinker-built boat 38 feet long, 5 feet wide, and 26 inches deep.

It was named the Etonian, and was used more for picnics than racing, as it contained a "pantheratticon," or cooking outfit. The man responsible for the innovation was an Etonian, the Hon'ble R. Trench, who may thus be considered the father of Cambridge eight-oared rowing. Fired by the Johnian example, the Trinity men, by the advice of an unknown Old Westminster, had an eight-oar built in London, which proved a much better boat than the Etonian.

With these two boats eight-oared racing began at Cambridge. The crews went out nearly every day, the coxswains having bugles with which they sounded a challenge to the adversary. No race was rowed until the coxswain had blown his bugle, and he was fined a guinea if he sounded the challenge, or answered it, before each man in the crew had given him leave.

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The object of the boat in front was to "tail" its rival, and that of the hinder boat to bump the one in front. This form of racing must have been amusing to the oarsmen and spectators, for other colleges began to have boating ambitions.

THE FIRST COLLEGE RACES.

A group of Trinity men got a ten-oar from Eton, Caius and Jesus both started six-oars, and Emmanuel followed suit. The C.U.B.C was started in 1827, and the first college races rowed on the Cam were held on 26th February, in that year, the boats on that day being Trinity ten-oar, Trinity eight-oar, St. John's eight-oar, and Jesus six-oar.

The captains agreed upon this order before starting, and later on (for crews seem to have rowed or not as they liked) Caius, another Johnian boat, Emmanuel and Trinity Westminsters took part in the racing. There were fifteen races in the Lent Term, eleven in the May Term, and six in the October Term, 1827.

From the first the boats were started much as they now are. There was a lock at Chesterton, by Charon's, and the boats were started above it from posts 90 feet apart.

It was not until 1835, after the Chesterton Lock had been removed, that the starting point was removed to Baitsbite, and the finish placed just above the railway bridge.

With that removal the early days of rowing at Cambridge end, and though many changes were still to come, the modern history of the C.U.B.C. may be said to date from that year.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT CHAIL

KASAULI vs. PATIALA.—Played at Chail on the 27th and 28th ultimo, Patiala winning by ten wickets. Batting first Kasauli made 154, Evans contributing 69. Patiala replied with 357 for six and declared; the Maharajah 92, Jagindar Singh 85, and Saddan Singh 62 not out being the chief scorers. Kasauli were all out for 208 in their second venture, Evans again batting well for 105 and Scroope scoring 61. Patiala required 6 runs to win and these were quickly hit off without loss. Score:—

KASAULI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Mr. B. D. Crew, c Abdul Gani, b Gurbaksh Singh ...	18	St. Buta Ram, b Gurbaksh Singh ...	17
Mr. C. H. B. Chesney, c Kishen Singh, b Gurbaksh Singh ...	0	b Buta Ram, c Gurbaksh Singh ...	3
Mr. R. Cann White, c Saddan Singh, b Gurbaksh Singh ...	1	b Jai Singh ...	1
Mr. H. F. Eckstein, b Jai Singh	15	St. Buta Ram, b Gurbaksh Singh ...	5
Mr. D. M. Evans, b Jai Singh	69	b Jai Singh ...	105
Sergt. A. E. Hopkins, b Jai Singh	4	c Kishen Singh, b Gurbaksh Singh ...	7
Mr. C. F. Scroope c Jagindar Singh, b K. M. Mistri ...	25	c Jagindar Singh, b Gurbaksh Singh ...	61
Sergt. Hew, st Buta Ram, b Joti Ram	5	c Jogindar Singh, b Gurbaksh Singh ...	0
Mr. T. Philby, b K. M. Mistri	2	not out ...	1
Mr. F. L. Dukolin, not out ...	17	b Jai Singh ...	2
Mr. G. S. Law, b Jai Singh ...	0	c and b Jai Singh ...	2
Extras	0	Extras... ...	1
Total ...	154	Total ...	208

PATIALA.

1st Innings.

H. H. the Maharaja, c Eckstein, b Hopkins ...	92
Major K. M. Misri, b Evans	23
Col. Jagindar Singh, b Eckstein...	85
Col. Gurbaksh Singh, c Philby, b Evans	39
Capt. Kishan Singh, b White —	19
Capt. Saddan Singh, not out	62
Capt. Jaswant Singh, c Philby, b White ... —	0
S. Buta Ram, not out	25
S. Jai Singh, Abdul Gani, Joti Ram } did not bat.	
Extras	12
Total (for 6 wkts.) ...	357

2nd Innings.

S. Jai Singh, not out...	4
Capt. Jaswant Singh, not out ... — ...	3
Total	7

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

CHIEF'S COLLEGE vs. LAHORE GYMKHANA.—Played on the 27th and 29th ultimo, the Gymkhana winning after an exciting finish. Score:—

THE CHIEF'S COLLEGE.

Mohamed Muzzam, c and b Cameron	0
Gul Sher Khan, b Cameron ... ... —	3
Sultan Ali Khan, c Mollett, b Leslie-Jones ...	18
Dur Mohamed Khan, b Spurgeon	59
Walayat Khan, run out —	29
Bakshish Singh, b Ashcroft	1
Pretam Sing, b Spurgeon	5
Budh Singh, not out	0
Extras	8
Total for (7 wkts.) ...	123

Abdul Hamid Kali, Gurdit Singh and Jatwan Singh did not bat.

THE GYMKHANA.

Leslie Jones, l-b-w., b Sultan Ali	29
J. M. Ashcroft, b Dur Mohamed Khan	39
E. Haward, c Walayat Khan, b Dur Mohamed Khan ...	19
E. Cameron, b Dur Mohamed Khan ... —	1
A. Izat, c and b Sultan Ali ... ... —	1
C. E. Spurgeon, c Jaswant Singh, b Dur Mohamed Khan	4
J. A. Ferguson, b Sultan Ali	11
C. A. Rebsch, c Bakhshish Singh, Sultan Ali ...	0
W. Bailey, b Bakhshish Singh	3
J. D. Mollett, c Pretam Singh, b Bakhshish Singh ...	14
D. E. Swan, not out	4
Extras	22
Total	147

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CRICKET AT BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA "B" vs. YOUNG HINDU C. C.—Played on Saturday last, the Gymkhana winning by 7 runs. Score:—

GYMKHANA "B."

Capt. E. Byrne, b M. Kirtiger	1
E. T. Bunbury, c Pai, b M. Kirtiger	0
F. F. Stileman, b M. Kirtiger	29
E. C. Reid, c S. M. Dalvi, b W. Kirtiger	39
C. D. Noyes, c W. Dalvi, b Pai	8
Capt. Wagstaff, b W. Kirtiger	14
D. G. Hurlhart, b W. Kirtiger	1
Capt. Cudlip, c W. Dalvi, b W. Kirtiger	7
M. N. Hogg, b M. Kirtiger	0
K. Onslow, c S. N. Dalvi, b M Kirtiger	0
E. G. Pearson, not out	0
Extras	9
Total ...	108

YOUNG HINDU C. C.

K. M. Rau, b Wagstaff	0
V. Talpade, c Bunbury, b Hogg	6
N. J. Keharker, c Onslow, b Wagstaff	1
V. D. Pai, b Hogg	11
S. M. Dalvi, c Bunbury, b Wagstaff	1
W. B. Kirtiger, b Wagstaff	0
B. W. Dalvi, not out...	47
H. N. Patel, b Pearson	22
G. R. Gorasak, c Hogg, b Cudlip	3
U. D. Dhyryan, c Hogg, b Onslow	3
M. H. Kirtiger, b Onslow	2
Extras	5
Total	101

Football.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE League is coming to a close and really the competition should have terminated last evening, but the postponed match between the R. G. A. and Dalhousie will not come off until next Saturday. So far (up to the time of writing) only the Customs have completed their engagements and out of fourteen games the Riversiders have secured 16 points. The Customs were most unlucky in not sharing points with the Black Watch in the return match and against the Middlesex in the first encounter the result should have been a win for the Customs instead of a draw. The Customs lost two valuable points against the Rangers, but in this game the Riversiders had only themselves to blame. There will be a keen struggle for second place, and if the Rangers and Middlesex win over Calcutta and Dalhousie, respectively, the Customs will be fourth on the table. The Dum-Dum team at present have a better goal average than the Rangers.

Although Dalhousie have done poorly in the League I expect the old Trades Club to render the best account of themselves in the Shield competition among the civilian teams.

On Saturday Dalhousie put up a magnificent fight against the Black Watch, and if Pearce would only improve in his shooting the Trades Club would go very near annexing the prize. Dalhousie invariably take a long time in getting their house in order, and it would be very foolish of the Selection Committee if they were to keep Reynolds out of the Shield eleven. Reynolds is one of the finest forwards in Calcutta, and although a bit selfiish, is speedy, and a very hard and accurate shot. What Dalhousie are yet lacking is good hard straight shooting by their forwards. As a matter of fact the shooting in Calcutta is very poor indeed.

The entries for the I.F.A. Shield closed last Monday night, and out of the seventeen entries there are three from out stations. The Royal Irish Rifles, who won the trophy in 1901, are coming down on Saturday, and although every player is new to Calcutta, I was informed by one of the Corporals who has been here a week that the side is good enough to beat any of the local teams, except the Black Watch. Sergeant Savage, at one time a regimental player, is in charge of the men, and as the Rifles have always rendered an excellent account of themselves I may say with confidence, the team that will beat the Irishmen should annex the Shield. The R. I. R.'s in addition to have carring all before them here, have won the prize at Simla, and have also annexed the Rovers' Cup at Bombay.

The East Yorks, runners-up last year, will make another bid for the Shield, and the Gordons, who won the prize in 1908-09 and 1910, will also be fighting for possession for the trophy.

There is not the slightest doubt the military would be better represented, and the I. F. A. tournament would be equally as popular as that run at Simla, but one cannot expect soldier teams to come from the Punjab when the Association do not come forward to meet at least half their expenses. The firm who hires out chairs could easily give 25 per cent. to the Association and this money could greatly contribute in paying a portion of the expenses of the military teams coming from far off places. However if Mr. H. S. Sutton is Honorary Secretary next year there will be lots of improvements and alterations made. The other entries are Black Watch, Calcutta, Mohan Bagan, Measurers, Customs, Rangers, Sibpur College, Bristol United, Chinsurah Sporting, Y.M.C.A., Sova Bazar and Moslems. The following are the teams entered for the Trades Cup:—Medicals, Nationals, Lansdowne, Jaun Bazar, Aryans, Police, Howrah Sporting, Y.M.C.A., Banga Basi, E. B. S. R., Ballygunge United, Tollygunge, Tajhat, Kumartulli, Wellington, Chandernagore, Presidency College, Telegraph Association, Telegraph Storeyard, Sporting Union, Burn's, Port Commissioners, Lillooah, Free School and Orientals.

There were some interesting matches played during the week, and as the Customs, Middlesex and Rangers are all running neck and neck for second place the games between these teams have been very keenly contested. The Customs and Middlesex match ended in a draw—pointless. This being the second occasion the two teams have shared points. The pace was a hot one from start to finish, but although both goals were constantly being attacked the ball was never netted.

The Black Watch and R. G. A. match on the Calcutta ground was a tame affair. The Scotch team were minus three of their regular players, but managed to win by two goals to nil.

The best match on Saturday, was that between the Black Watch and Dalhousie. The game was fast and interesting throughout and the referee was infinitely better than has been seen in several League games this season. The Black Watch were slightly the superior side and in the end won by a goal to nil.

In the Rangers and the Middlesex match it was fortunate for Durant that there was not a stricter referee, for had there been a referee of the Sergeant Curley or Hounsell class Mr. Durant would have got marching orders. Durant has a nasty habit of putting down his head low and charging, which is to say the least most dangerous. The game resulted in a goalless draw, but the Dum-Dum team were unfortunate in not scoring a "penalty kick" for an illegal charge against Durant.

Calcutta beat the Gunners by four goals to one, but the game was too one-sided to be of much interest, Hugh Sherman as centre forward, was an improvement on some of the men seen in that position, but I don't expect the "Reds" to go far in the Shield judging them on what they have shown in the League. I think the team could be improved upon.

The Customs beat Y. M. C. A. on the latter's ground by a goal to nil, and last Monday the Association lost to the Middlesex by the same margin.

After Tuesday's disgraceful scene between members of the Measurers and the Aryans both teams should not be allowed to take further part in any football competition. I may state that the refereeing was anything but satisfactory. As for the play the least said about it the better.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

Appended is the table up to and including the 29th ultimo:—

	P.	W	D.	L.	Goals. For	Agst.	Pts.
Royal Warwicks ...	3	2	1	0	7	3	5
Garrison Artillery ...	3	1	2	0	5	4	4
Bombay Gymkhana ...	3	1	1	1	4	2	3
Byculla M. I. ...	2	1	0	1	3	3	2
Army Temperance ...	2	1	0	1	2	2	2
Bombay Athletic ...	3	1	0	2	5	6	2
Y. M. C. A. ...	3	1	0	2	4	7	2
Hornets	3	1	0	2	3	4	2

Bowls.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

FOURSOMES.—Appended are the results of the Foursome tournament recently concluded:—

D. H. Brackenridge and D. P. How (5) beat W. Wilson and J. H. Buchanan (8) 22—11.

M. Stewart and J. H. Mackirdy (7) beat D. A. Bruce and R. L. McIntyre (8), 21—14.

J. C. Black and R. M. Morrison (4) beat J. D. Gatheral and G. H. E. Zerffi (7) 21—15.

P. Parrott and G. Robertson (7) beat J. L. Reed and J. M. Macfarlane (3).

E. G. Abbott and J. R. Wilson (4) beat W. McConnell and J. A. Brown (3) 21—18.

T. Drimmie and A. Barrie Brown w. o. A. Miller and M. G. Panton scratching.

D. Easton and E. J. Wright (7) beat Lyle Keay and Alex. Kerr (3).

W. Fullerton and P. S. Nicoll (3) beat J. Ford and H. Stevenson 21—17.

Second Round.

Drimmie and Brown beat Abbott and Watson 24—15d.
Stewart and Mackirdy beat Brackenridge and How, 21—9.
Easton and Wright beat Fullerton and Nicoll 21—8.
Black and Morrison w. o.

Semi-Finals.

Stewart and Mackirdy beat Black and Morrison 21—11.
Drimmie and Brown beat Easton and Wright 22—15.

Final.

Stewart and Mackirdy beat Drimmie and Barrie Brown.

Motoring.

MOTOR MEMS.

LONDON, *Friday, 14th June, 1912.*

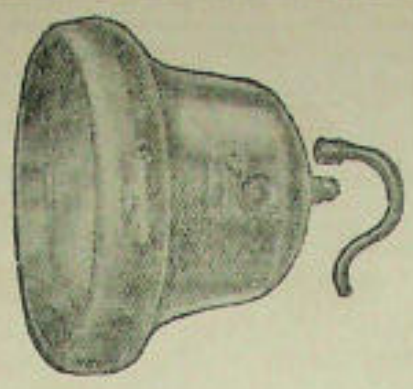
LONDONERS who care to do so may now, at the modest outlay of one shilling, review at their ease and under one roof the beginnings of automobilism. At the old premises of Waring and Gillow, 164-176, Oxford Street, W., is now gathered together a motley assortment of "prehistoric" motor vehicles, the construction of which took place when the automobile world was young. The history of the modern self-propelled road conveyance has, of course, been as brief as it has been brilliant; but, even when this is borne in mind, it is difficult to realise that the majority of the cars on show at the new museum were evolved less than fifteen years ago. If we might judge from their appearance we should be justified in assuming that at least a century separated their birth-date from that of the standard pleasure vehicle of to-day. Perhaps the most interesting exhibit of all is the ancient Panhard, a twin-cylinder veteran of twenty-one years, which is—save for a temporary holiday during the next few months—still in daily use by its owner, a French *curé*. But the Panhard is only one of the many: Wolseley, Lanchester, Star, Benz, and other famous pioneers are represented by their first crude efforts towards the production of a mechanical road conveyance. The promoters of the museum hope eventually to arrange for the vehicles to be permanently housed in such a manner that they will always be available for inspection by generations to come.

IT is no easy matter to produce a book on any aspect of motoring nowadays which has any pretension to originality of treatment. The subject, in every phase, is well worn. The more praise, therefore, is due to Mr. John Armstrong for his book "The Motor" (Stanley Paul and Co., 10s. 6d.) In making what is practically a review of motors from the very earliest beginnings down to to-day, the author has set himself a severe task, and it is much to his credit that he has been able to deal as adequately as he has done with so vast a subject. His book cannot, perhaps, be regarded as a standard work of reference. He does not go sufficiently deeply into the various problems he discusses. Rather does he record the fact that the problems exist, and leaves his reader to work out their solutions for himself. But there are several very admirable chapters in his book which deserve the careful attention of all beginners and a good many experienced motorists. Among these should be mentioned Chapter XIV., "The Significance of Simplicity," in which he offers much good counsel (including the excellent advice to carry a spare magneto); "The Comfortable Car" (XV.), in which he recommends an ingenious form of mudguard; and "The Consideration of Economy." There are some instructive plates accompanying the text, and there is a decided originality about the whole scheme. The volume closes with an attempt at giving "The Hundred Best Cars," but the value of this is rather discounted by some errors and by the fact that a good deal of it is out of date.

"OWEN JOHN" is responsible for the opinion that no one is so ignorant concerning motors as the motorist who never drives any car other than one particular kind. This is a subject dealt with in the *Motor News*, more especially in connection with manufacturers, who for their own education should make a point of testing as many other cars as possible, whether foreign or otherwise. This will give them an opportunity of locating the points in which their competitors' vehicles excel their own and enable them by degrees to eliminate the weak points in their own productions. The manufacturer who considers his own car is perfection is never likely to attain to the front rank, or if he did succeed by good luck in producing a very perfect article, is unlikely to retain the position so gained.

"Owen John" also gives a very plausible reason for the great development of motoring in America. In the United Kingdom the inhabitants live as a rule close to a market town or railway station, where a horse and cart can carry out all the work required. In America, on the other hand, the farmers frequently live at great distances from the nearest railway, and consequently the motor car is invaluable for the conveyance of farm produce, the procuring of necessaries, or the transaction of ordinary business. In parts of Ireland the same conditions apply, and no doubt the well-to-do farmers will eventually find that cheap and rough but strongly-made motor vehicles will prove both an economy and a great convenience.

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FEW people realise the fact that but for popular opposition and the legal restrictions placed in the way of development mechanically propelled carriages would have reached an extraordinary degree of efficiency and have come into almost general use long before the internal combustion engine was thought of. In the early steam engine period great attention was paid to the subject and many vehicles were designed and run successfully; but the restrictions imposed absolutely killed an industry which, if it had been allowed to progress along normal lines, would have given Great Britain an unapproachable lead in this important industry. Mr. White Stevens, of the Maudslay Co., has recently unearthed from a file of old papers a copy of a journal called *John Bull*, dated Monday, 20th July, 1835, in which appeared the following reference to the first mechanically propelled carriage made by the originators of the Maudslay firm. The paragraph reads as follows:—

"Maudslay, Sons, and Field's steam carriage made her second run to Reading on Thursday. It started from Hyde Park Corner at 8-30 agreeably to advertisement, and completed the journey in 2 hours 58 minutes 20 seconds and returned in 2 hours 46 minutes 50 seconds exclusive of stoppages travelling down at the rate of 14½ and up at the rate of 13½ miles per hour. There was a slight delay in Brentford in returning, in consequence of the orb of the wheel of the attached omnibus having become heated, but that was the only casualty."

That a coach could have been produced at such an early stage capable of running lengthy distances at a speed of 14½ miles an hour is most remarkable, more especially when it is considered that such a vehicle was necessarily shod with iron tyres. A decade of experiment and experience would have effected a vast improvement. The introduction of solid rubber tyres would have still further developed the steam road car and would have prepared the way for the modern internal combustion engine, and have resulted in the designing, before the end of last century of cars equal to those now procurable. It is quite interesting to learn that the Maudslay firm were pioneers in this direction and that their name was famous from an engineering point of view long before the existence of any of the firms at present engaged in the motor industry.

THE humble petition, of which all Scots are alleged to be guilty, "Lord, gie us a gude conceit o' oorsel's," needs no imitators in the United States, so far as motorists are concerned. It is the misfortune of the American to mistake quantity for worth; he assumes that because huge factories turn out large numbers of cars that those cars are the best in the world. For instance, a writer in the *Horseless Age* of recent date, says—"It is a well-known fact that American automobile manufacturers lead the world in design and construction of gasoline motors." That opinion represents in a general way the attitude of mind of the average American motorist towards the rest of the world's output. It is a curious commentary on the expression of opinion quoted that in the same paper there is an account of a race in California in which F.I.A.T. cars took first and second places, while a Benz was third. The race was remarkable for the speeds attained on a road circuit, the average of the winner for a distance of 303 miles being at the rate of 76·62 miles an hour.

MOTORS AND MOTORING.

BY "THROTTLE."

IF the gentleman (?) who killed my dog by running over him with a motor car on Saturday morning last will call on me I can guarantee him a lively few minutes. The car number and all other particulars are known, but no legal action is being taken, for this at any rate, but the prenumerical ability of Zadkiel is not required to predict an early vacancy in the existing list of drivers' licences. Accidents will happen and if the person mentioned had had the decency to stop and say it was an accident and unavoidable no further notice of the matter could have been taken, but after making off as he did, let him remember the now historical admonition "wait and see."

ACCORDING to the latest racing news from Rome the Benz combination series of victories piloted by L. G. Hornsted. This driver is now quite at the top of the list of racing drivers and is undeniably the successor of the great Italian Nazzaro, of Fiat fame, as the world's champion in this branch of sport. Perhaps Hornsted's most sensational feat was the driving of the 1909 Benz at 141·7 miles per hour in April 1911. Not bad for a car two years old. Mention of the Benz reminds one that 1 the very earliest type, built in 1885, wire wheels and double elliptic springs were fitted as well as thermosyphon cooling and electric ignition all of which features in an improved form survive to-day. While on the subject of racing the recent performance of the Sunbeam is worthy of notice. Two of these cars finished fourth and fifth respectively in the Grand Prix of the Dieppe circuit, separated by 1 minute only, which says a good deal for the even distribution of the make. The race was won by a Peugeot with a Fiat in each of the next two places separated by 17 minutes. By this performance the Sunbeam keeps up its track record of last year when at Brooklands Easter Meeting, driven by L. Coatalen, it won four cups in four races. Finishing up by beating a 60 H.P. Napier in a scratch match of five miles by 15⅘ seconds at a speed of 88 miles per hour, the Sunbeam was rated at 15·9 H.P.

MOTOR CYCLE racing, under the auspices of both the British Motor Cycle Racing Club and Brooklands Club, is rapidly gaining in popularity. Recently at a meeting held on Brooklands track competitions were held between motor cycles and cars, whilst on the 15th of last month at a Brooklands Club meeting five competitions were provided for motor cycles. At this meeting also it is significant that an Aeroplane Handicap was included in the programme. What a change from the time, when, in the memory of all of us, "two crazy brothers named Wright" were ridiculed for practising with gliders on the slopes of Ohio. The writer distinctly remembers an Illustrated article in an American magazine which did not trouble to even thinly veil its ridicule of the pioneers of aviation. In justice let it be said that the same magazine was recently foremost in the laudation of the late Wilbur Wright, said to be the first aviator to die a natural death. Be that as it may the tardily awarded laurels were earned as honestly and nobly as they were ultimately freely given.

LAST week I promised my readers a further dissertation on the causes of engine "knocks." This is a particularly interesting subject and one to which too much attention cannot be given either by amateur or professional. A very puzzling case of knocking has been traced to the compression being too high, resulting not so much in pre-ignition as in the too rapid burning of the charge. The charge could, of course, be compressed so high as to cause spontaneous combustion. With overcompression a "detonation" occurs instead of a comparatively gradual expansion of the ignited gas. Reducing the compression frequently effects a cure in engines prone to knock. There are various ways of effecting this, chief amongst them being the fitting of shorter connecting rods between piston and crank-shaft, or if depth of metal allows a certain amount can be turned off the head of the piston, thus giving greater compression space. An engine in which the compression is too high will never run smoothly; although there may be no actual knocking there is excessive vibration caused by the exertion necessary to overcome the super-compression. This is a fault which is much more common than is generally supposed. It is worth any owner's while to obtain a cylinder gauge to test compression the recognised limit being about 90lbs. In addition to those already mentioned there are mechanical causes of knocking. The motion of the petrol engine is of what is termed the intermittent torque class, as distinguished from the continuous and rotary motion of the turbine or the electric motor, and requires all moving parts to be of as close a working fit as possible to run sweetly. Any wear or backlash in the bearings or any inaccuracy in the alignment between two moving parts sets up undue stresses and causes trouble, but it is not usually so marked or so serious in its consequences (unless neglected) as the knock caused by pre-ignition and faulty timing. An experienced ear readily distinguishes between the two kinds of knock. An engine with

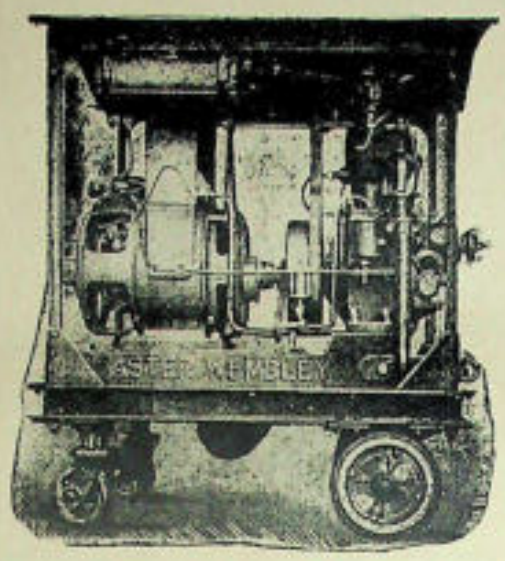
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a bearing slightly loose may run for a considerable time without any serious consequences, but it certainly is not a good policy to allow bearings to get into a bad state. Any slackness should be taken up or adjusted as soon as possible after being noticed. The writer knows of one car at present running about the streets of Calcutta which has fully ¼ an inch play in the "big ends," due solely to the carelessness of the driver and the parsimony of the owner. The true alignment of the engine shaft and clutch depends largely on the bearings being in order. Particular attention should be paid to the bearings at each end of the connecting rods, as there is a tendency on their part to wear oval caused by their taking the direct thrust from the explosion, hence the wear on one side more than the other. Care should be taken to see that the nuts holding the cylinder flanges to the crank case are screwed down equally and tightly all round. The nuts holding the connecting rod bearings, also, should be always tight and secured by split pins, any slacking back on their part would immediately result in a bad knock and very probably in a hole being knocked in the crank case.

NEXT to knocks come squeaks. With them and the methods of locating them I will now proceed to deal. Squeaks may be classed under three heads, viz: The continuous, the regularly intermittent, and the occasional. The first will be generally found to originate in a small bearing, the second on larger surfaces and such parts as universal joints, and the last from such parts as springs, shackles, lever connections, etc. Obviously the first thing to do in locating a squeak, is to make sure whether it comes from the engine, the clutch or its actuating gear, the transmission or from the brake bands. If the car be stopped and the gear lever brought to neutral and the squeak continues, then it must follow that the trouble is in the engine, clutch, or gear box. The latter may be eliminated by depressing the clutch pedal, thus bringing the gears to a stop. Should the squeak still continue, manipulation of the clutch pedal up and down should serve to indicate whether the trouble is in the clutch withdrawal collar or not; if it is not there, then by this simple course of elimination, starting from the right end we have the defect located in the engine. As instances of usually unsuspected causes of engine squeaks it may be mentioned that oil applied to valve springs frequently eradicates the noise, as the springs may get out of the straight and set up a squeak by rubbing against the valve stems. I have known a persistent squeak to occur when cranking an engine by hand, but was unnoticeable when the engine was running under its own power. This fault was traced to the revolving grip on the starting handle and to the casing under the radiator containing the handle shaft. Should the squeak cease when the car is stopped, obviously, by a system of elimination the reverse of the above, it is in the transmission gear, the brakes, or the road wheels. The best way is to ascertain if it is the brakes which are at fault. This may be tried before stopping the car; first make sure that the side brake lever is as far as it will go in the "off" position, (in view of the fact that the brake bands may be pressing on the drums) then slightly apply the brakes noting at the same time any variation in the noise. If it increases on applying the brakes lightly it will be obvious that the trouble is here and a drop of oil may be applied to the drums or, if circumstances permit, the brakes may be at once re-adjusted and the defect remedied. Occasionally a squeak will occur only when the car is reversed, it does not necessarily follow that the noise comes from the reverse pinion in the gear box, it may be traced to the above cause, as some types of brakes have a tendency to bind on the drums when the car is run backwards. A squeak very rarely comes from the road wheels, feeling each wheel bearing for undue heat will quickly enable it to be determined whether the lubrication at this point is at fault. Universal joints, in the majority of cases, receive far less attention from drivers than they should do and in some designs of propeller shafts especially a squeak readily arises through neglect of this part. If this is suspected the actual point may be determined upon removal of the floor boards and then pushing the car backwards and forwards a foot or so. In the block type of universal joint, a handful of grease pressed into the socket will affect an immediate remedy, or in the cross pin type a few drops of oil on the joint will be equally effective. In most up-to-date cars attention is paid by the designers to automatic lubrication of these joints so that it is chiefly in old types that the trouble is likely to arise. Intermittent squeaks usually come from the springs, both the shackles and leaves being liable to become musical if the lubrication of them is not attended to occasionally.

DURING and after the rain storm on Monday evening the Calcutta streets were as usual in a flooded condition. This was an opportunity for the exhibition, on the part of some drivers, of perhaps the worst form of thoughtless driving. I am putting it very mildly. Several cars were driven round corners so close and at such a rate as to drench those who were unfortunate enough to be standing anywhere near the kerb. As a driver one does not like to think this was done intentionally, but it is a very common thing at the season to see drivers of all classes so behaving. A little more consideration on the part of those in charge of cars for the right of others to be in the street is certainly desirable.

THE draft rules formulated by the Commissioner of Police are of interest and if carried out should go far to reduce the present dangerous condition of the local thoroughfares. These rules are as follows:—(1) No driver of any vehicle shall, when driving in any street, hold any umbrella, or anything which interferes with the free and full use of both his hands for the purpose of driving his vehicle. (2) No driver of a vehicle drawn by a horse in any street shall drive with his feet in any other position than on the footboard of the vehicle. (3) No person shall, without reasonable excuse, walk on or along the carriage way, in any of the streets mentioned in a schedule given except in such portions of such streets as have no side footpath for the exclusive use of foot passengers.

As suggestions are invited I beg leave to submit the following for the consideration of Sir Frederick.

"No driver of any vehicle shall, while driving, have his head so muffled or wrapped up as to impede his seeing and hearing to the fullest possible extent."

The value of a rule to this effect will be at once apparent to all motorists. During the rains and the subsequent cold weather it is customary, especially at nights, for the drivers of both ticca gharries and private carriages to so wrap themselves up as to render the senses of sight and hearing almost useless. It is unnecessary to point out even to the meanest intelligence that by so attending to personal comfort they are constituting a grave danger to the public and laying themselves open to serious accident. A drive along Chowringhee when the theatres emit their patrons during the cold weather is enough to strain the nerves of the most hardened motorist. Last season I had an opportunity of discussing Calcutta traffic with several drivers from England and the Continent and they were almost unanimous in their condemnation of the practice at which my suggestion aims.

The Naturalist.

BOMBAY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

AN "At Home" of the members of the Bombay Natural History Society took place on Thursday the 27th June, 1912, Dr. A. H. Deane presiding.

The election of the following 51 members since the last meeting was announced:—Capt. E. G. J. Byrne Bombay; Mr. E. C. H. Condon, M.I.E., A.M.I.C.E., Bandra, Bombay; Rev. W. S. Sutherland, Kalimpong, Darjeeling; Mr. S. H. Coverton, Larkhana, Sind; Mr. M. T. Kennard, London; Mr. C. Saunders, Calcutta; Mr. J. S. Lloyd, Calcutta, Mr. W. G. Leys, Bahraich, Oudh; the Mess President, King's Liverpool Regiment, Lahore Cantonment; the Principal, Larkana Madrassaini-Islam, Larkana, Sind; the Honorary Secretary, Arthur Library, Castle Rock; Capt. E. D. F. Kelly, England; Mr. G. O. Allen I.C.S., Mirzapur, U.P.; Capt. Gordon G. Jolly I.M.S., Kacha via Nushki, Baluchistan; Mr. G. T. Barlow, Jhansi, U.P.; Humphry Nevill, Phillour, Punjab; Major L. L. Maxwell, London; Mr. G. N. Kingsford, C.E., Calcutta; Mr. C. F. Reeve, Naerapur, Poona Dist.; Capt. L. A. Bethell, Dibrugarh, Assam; Dr. S. N. Gore, L.M.&S., Agra; Dr. J. N. O'Connell, Mansar, Ceylon; Rev. H. Fairbank, Ahmednagar; Mr. H. C. Robinson, Director of Museums Kuala Lampur, F.M.S.; Maharaj Kumar Shri Nijayarajji, Bhuj, Cutch; Mr. C. V. Birch, Bombay; Lieut. E. B. Fawcett, Port Blair; Mr. John A. Wood, Kelantan, via Singapur; Mrs. Leslie James, Mandalay, Burma; Major B. E. M. Gurdon, Maopur, via Mhow, C.I.; Mr. A. Oliver, Swatow, China; Rajkumar Hari Singh of Kashmir, Kashmir; Mr. C. G. Stewart, Tharrawaddy, Burma; Mr. Chas. Cook, Edinburgh; Mr. H. H. M. Spink, Ahmednagar; Capt. Norman Leslie, Darjeeling; Major H. F. Thuillier, R.E., Ahmednagar, Deccan; Mr. L. Bishop, Hatti P.O., via Raichur, Deccan; Capt. E. J. C. MacDonald, I.M.S., Balek, Abor Hills, Assam; Mr. S. Hanhart, Bombay; Mr. Frank E. Rice England; Mr. B. J. Gould I.C.S., Gyantse, Tibet; Mr. Alister Forbes, Bombay; Mr. G. S. Lambert, I.C.S., Sijoor, U.P.; Mr. A. P. Kinloch, Pollibetta P.O., South Coorg; Mr. L. P. Hutchison, Gonda, Oudh; Mr. A. C. Tunstall, Calcutta; Miss Annie L. Skinner, Honorary Secretary and Treasurer, Natural History Society of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur, F.M.S.; Mr. J. C. Stodart, I.C.S., Pollachi, Coimbatore Dist.; Capt. W. Paget Tomlison, Bangalore and Mrs T. W. Birkett.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. W. S. Millard, acknowledged the following contributions to the Museum since the last meeting:—

Contribution.	Locality.	Donor.
2 Chital (alive)* ...	Kanara ...	Mr. G.C. Shortridge
1 Urial (alive)* ...	Persia ...	Capt. F. W. Townsend
1 Four-horned sheep (alive)*		
8 Takin heads ...	Mishmi Hills ...	Capt. F. M. Bailey
1 Unicorn Sheep ..	Khatmandu, Nepal	Lt.-Col. J. Manners-Smith.
2 Wolves, 7 Jungle Cats, 1 Common Indian Civet, Jackals, 1 Mungoose, 8 Hares.	Shikpur, Sarun ...	Mr. M. M. Mackenzie.
Skin and skull of Hybrid Lion and Panther.	Kolhapur Garden	Col. F. Wodehouse.
1 Clouded Leopard ..	Sedon, Shan States	Mr. Chas Gray.
1 Skull of Lion ...	Junagadh Garden...	Mr. L. Robertson, I.C.S.
1 Leopard Cat ...	Mongnai, Shan States	Mr. L.E.C. Everard.
1 Jungle Cat ... 4 Skulls of Desert Fox.	Ferozepore ...	Mr. H. Whistler.
1 Jungle Cat and Fishing Cat.	Motihari, Champaran ...	Mr. J.S.E. Walker.
1 Jungle Cat ...	Chakdara ...	G. O. Shortridge.
1 Bear Cat ...	Silchar ...	Capt. B. Graham.
2 Jackals & 1 Hyaena	Akola, Berar. ...	Mrs. F.E. Jackson
1 Wild Boar (semi-albino)* 1 Jackal	Cutch ...	Mr. C. H. Dracott.
4 Tiger Cubs (Foetal sp.)	Mudhol ...	H.H. Rao of Cutch
6 Nilgiri Hares ... 1 Ratel ...	Nilgiri Hills ... Hoshangabad ...	H. H. the Rao Saheb of Mudhol.
1 Black Buck (skull)	Wadhwan ...	Mr. Chas. Gray.
6 Bat (Rhinolophus affinis)	Khatmandu ...	Capt. W. F. Maxwell.
8 Bats (Nyctiesjus Khuli)	Pusa ...	Mr. S. A. Strip.
2 Spot-billed Ducks (var Harington)	Taunggyi ...	Lt.-Col. J. Manners Smith.
1 Stiff Tailed Duck 1 Mallard-shoveler (hybrid)	Srinagar ...	Mr. D. Bainbridge-Fletcher.
1 Swinhoe's Snipe...	Chingleput ...	Major H. H. Harington.
1 Swinhoe's Snipe...	Dindivanam, Madras.	Mr. M.T. Kennard.
1 Common Hill Partridge.	Khatmandu ...	Mr. I. S. Fraser.
3 Eastern Bayas	Bhotan Duars ...	Mr. R. F. Stoney.
3 Blue-winged Teal	Wardha ...	Lt.-Col J. Manners-Smith.
1 Barn Owl ...	Bandra ...	Mr. H. V. O'Donel,
19 Duck Skins ..	Srinagar ...	Lt. W. A. Tucker.
3 Eggs of Grey Jungle Fowl.	Chanda ...	Mr. Windgate
1 Egg of Bengal Florican.	Hasimara Duars. ...	Hon'ble H. G. O Bridgeman.
1 Nest of Tailor Bird 1 Nest of Purple Sun Bird	Dinapur ...	Mr. A. H. A. Simcox, I.C.S
2 Birds Nests ...	Lucknow ...	Mr. H. V. O'Donel.
A large number of Fishes and Crustaceans.	Persian Gulf ...	Major J. W. L. Elgee.
2 Typhloce porrectus. 1 Cobra	Alipore ...	Mr. J. Florence.
4 Lycodon aulicus... 3 D. trigonata ... 1 T. piscator ... 1 Common Krait, H Sieboldi 4 Skinks ...	Pusa ...	Capt. F. W. Townsend.
Head of King Cobra (16ft. 4in. long.)	Quilon ...	Major O.A. Smith.
5 Snakes and 3 scorpions.	Panighat, Abor Country.	Mr. T. Bainbridge-Fletcher.
1 John's Earth Snake (alive).	Outacamund ...	Capt. F.H. Branson.
1 King Crab ...	Akyab ...	Capt. R.S. Kennedy
22 Fresh Water Sponges.	Various ...	Mr. C. S. Antram.
A few Medusa	Satara ...	Comdr. A. E. G. Willocks, R.I.M.
A number of Shells and Fossils.	Persian Gulf, Mekran Coast.	Indian Museum, Calcutta.
35 Butterflies ...	Nilgiris ...	Do.
		Capt. F. W. Townsend.
		Capt. G. A. Hare.

*Forwarded to the Victoria Gardens, Bombay.

Minor contributions:—Messrs. J. P. Paterson, Chas. Grey, C. Beadon, K. C. Macdonald, Capt. Massey, Mir S. Ali, C. E. Trayten, Major H. Robertson and Mr. P. F. Gomes.

MAMMAL SURVEY.

Grant from Bombay Government.

The Secretary announced that he had just received a letter from the Government of Bombay intimating that Government had been pleased to sanction a special grant of Rs. 2,500 towards the funds for the Mammal Survey.

The survey is progressing satisfactorily. Mr. Crump is at present at Chanda, C.P., and Mr. Shortridge in Mysore.

EXHIBITS.

The Superintendent, Victoria Gardens, Bombay, exhibited some plants of "Haemanthus multiflorus" in flower.

The Secretary exhibited a plant of "Peristeria elata"—the "Dove" Orchid—in flower.

FORTUNE-TELLER: "I see by your hand you'll die when you're twenty-seven" Willie: "But, my dear woman, I'm twenty-nine now." Fortune-teller: "Why, my good man, you should have been dead two years. You're living under false pretences."

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THURSDAY, 11th July 1912.

UNCONQUERED NEW GUINEA AND UNBEATEN BRITONS.

ALTHOUGH the expedition to Dutch New Guinea in 1910-11 under Mr. A. F. R. Wollaston, organised by the British Ornithologists' Union, did not succeed in reaching—let alone in ascending—the great central snowy range, yet it was by no means a total failure. For, as a matter of fact, it was the means of bringing to light a considerable number of species of birds and other creatures unknown to European science, while it has afforded a large amount of valuable information with regard to the anthropology of the country, more especially the pigmy tribe discovered by the explorers.

These discoveries, together with a general account of the expedition, have been recorded in a picturesque manner by Mr. Wollaston in a beautifully illustrated book published by Messrs. Smith, Elder and Co., under the title of "Pygmies and Papuans : the Stone-Age to-day in Dutch New Guinea."

Comparatively unknown as is New Guinea as a whole, that portion of the great island which is under the rule of Holland is the least explored of all. And although it is nearly three centuries ago since the Dutch navigator Jan Carstensz beheld the snowy range from the sea—no one, of course, believed his story—that mysterious mountain chain has to this day remained untrodden by the foot of man. It is true, indeed, that some three years ago Mr. Lorentz, a Dutch explorer, succeeded in reaching the snow-line on Mount Wilhelmina, an isolated peak some three hundred miles to the east, but this is by no means the same thing.

New Guinea is therefore still *incicta*; but she is not likely to remain so much longer if British pluck and British energy are able to prevail against climatic and other obstacles; and what British explorers are unable to accomplish is practically incapable of being effected by the members of any other nationality except under unusually fortunate opportunities.

Mr. Wollaston has, indeed, determined to have another trial at reaching the central snow; selecting, it may be presumed, a starting point which will give better promise of success than the one

originally chosen. In his new venture the experiences of the first trip cannot fail to be of the very greatest value and assistance. He will, moreover, be accompanied by Mr. C. Boden Kloss, Curator of the Museum at Kuala Lumpur, a well-known explorer, who is thoroughly seasoned to the climate of the Malay countries, and who, it may therefore be hoped, will have the best possible chance of withstanding the still more trying climatic conditions that obtain in Papua. Our best hopes for success will follow both these plucky explorers and their companions.

Reverting to the consideration of the first expedition, as detailed in Mr. Wollaston's book, it appears that the author has but a very poor opinion of the intellectual capacity of the Papuans, this being specially exemplified by their lack of curiosity. When, for instance, the vessel which brought the expedition approached the coast a number of natives were permitted to come aboard; but although they had never previously seen a steamer, one casual glance down the sky-lights of the engine-room was quite sufficient to satisfy their curiosity, and for the remainder of their visit they were quite content to squat huddled together on deck begging for tobacco.

Although the complete isolation of the Papuans from other races added greatly to their interest from the anthropological point of view, it at the same time greatly increased the difficulty of establishing communication with them. For, unlike many savages, they display a strange lack of comprehending that their interrogators desire to learn their words and names for things.

"You may point at an object and look intelligent and expectant," writes Mr. Wollaston, "but they are slow to take your meaning, and they soon tire of giving information. The facial expression, which amongst us conveys even to a deaf man an interrogation, means nothing to them, nor has the sideways shake of the head a negative meaning to Papuans."

Very curious is the circumstance that, although they are able to count much higher, they have only words for one and two.

As with mankind in general, the chief occupation of the Papuans is the search for and acquisition of food, but as they have no thought for the morrow and no idea of the division of labour, the quest of nutriment becomes literally a hand-to-mouth business which occupies the chief attention of every member of the community.

Many of the villages have no cultivation of any kind; and the inhabitants have in consequence to depend upon the products of the jungle. When the rivers are in flood they frequently bring down the trunks of large trees in a particular state of decay, which contain the large white maggots of a beetle as large as a man's thumb. These luscious morsels are carefully hacked out of the rotten trunks with the aid of stone-axes and tomahawks, when they are either swallowed whole by the lucky finder like oysters, or are roasted in the fire and then eaten, each to his own taste, say we!

When the expedition first reached the country the inhabitants were in possession of only two or three small scraps of iron, so that they may be said to have been literally living in the stone-age.

For further details of these interesting and primitive people, our readers must be referred to the book itself, which will be found teeming with interest, and is delightfully written from start to finish, while the numerous illustrations are first rate.

Special Telegrams.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES.

The Princess of Wales's Stakes.—Of 2,000sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 30sovs. each for starters, h. ft. or 3sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March, 1910, for those entered as yearlings, or by the last Tuesday in March, 1911, for those entered as foals (no entrance); the owner of the second will receive 300sovs., the owner of the third 200sovs., the nominator of the winner 300sovs. and the nominator of the second 200sovs. out of the stakes; for then three and four-year-olds; three-year-olds to carry 8st. 8lb., four 9st. 6lb.—175 entries, forfeit decared for 12. Suffolk Stakes Course. 1½ mile.

London, *Thursday, 4th July 1912.*

Major Eustace Loder's b g LANCE CHEST, by Spearmint—Chestnut Sunday, Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. T. Pilkington's b c PRINCE PALATINE, by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot, ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. W. Hall-Walker's b c FANTASIO, by Count Schomberg—Jean's Folly, Wheatley 3
M. M. Calmann's br c L'ENSEIGNE, by Bay Ronald—Eagle Hill ... Clark 0
Mr. H. Cholmondeley's b c BALBLAIR, by John o' Gaunt—Elizabeth M.... Saxby 0
Lord Cadogan's b c CYLBA, by Cyllene—Elba ... ... Whalley 0
Mrs. D. Moloney's b c St. EDGAR, by Sir Edgar—Moyvalley ... Martin 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's bl c LORONZO, by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder ... Trigg 0
Lord Derby's b c KING WILLIAM, by William the Third—Glasalt ... Rickaby 0
Mr. W. Raphael's ch f FEU DE JOIE, by Carbine—Skyscraper ... H. Jones 0

(*Winner trained by Gilpin.*)

Betting: 20 to 1 agst. Lance Chest, 5 to 2 on Prince Palatine, 100 to 9 agst. Fantasio.

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

Previous Winners.

1894 Isinglass, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb. (7)
1895 Le Var, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. (11)
1896 St. Frusquin, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb. (10)
1897 Velasquez, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. (9)
1898 Goletta, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. (15)
1899 Flying Fox, 3yrs., 9st. 5lb. (9)
1900 Merry Gal, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. (8)
1901 Epsom Lad, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. (12)
1902 Veles, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. (6)
1903 Ard Patrick, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. (8)
1904 Rock Sand, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. (5)
1905 St. Denis, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. (9)
1906 Dinneford, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. (6)
1907 Polymelus, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. (9)
1908 Queen's Advocate, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. (9)
1909 Dark Ronald, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. (10)
1910 Ulster King, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. (9)
1911 Swynford, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb. (5)

THE LONDON CUP.

The London Cup (Handicap)—Of £1,000 (to include a cup value £50 or specie if preferred) entrance £1 and £10 more unless forfeit be declared by 25th June and £10 more for starters for three-year-olds and upwards which before the time of closing have been placed first, second or third in a race at any recognised meeting: second to receive £70 and the third £30; winners after the publication of the weights (20th June at noon) of a handicap 5lb. if of one value £350 9lb., if of one value £850 14lb. and if of any other race value £200 7lb. extra. 1¼ miles.

London, *Saturday, 6th July 1912.*

Mr. J. B. Joel's b c LYCAON, by Cyllene—La Vierge, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ...F. Wootton 1
Lord St. David's br c RUAPANA, by King's Messenger—Bokaal, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. Ringstead 2
Mr. T. Edge's b g HAYDEN, by Avidity—Languor, aged, 7st. 7lb. Longhurst 3
Mr. D. H. Gibbs's bl h STAR OF DOON, by Toredo—Panaria, aged, 7st. 2lb. ... Foy 0
Mr. August Belmont's b c MERRY TASK, by Octagon—Merry Token, 5yrs., 8st. 1lb. Whalley 0
Count Lutzow's b c SVETEC, by St. Amant—Belle of the Season, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... ... Buckley 0
Mr. Fairie's b h ORPHAH, by Orme—Rosalia, aged, 7st. ... ... Herbert 0
Lord Derby's ch g SEATON DELAVAL, by Lord Bobs—Tati, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. Robbins 0
Sir Peter Walker's ch m ACCURATE, by Pericles—Accuracy, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. Wheatley 0

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

Betting: 11 to 10 on Lycaon, 100 to 8 each agst. Ruapana and Hayden.

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

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA.

London, *Saturday, 6th July 1912.*

Royal Henley was favoured with beautiful weather and there was a huge attendance. Their Majesties the King and Queen were present and were rowed in the State barge by Royal Waterman in historic liveries. The racing was good. The Grand Challenge was won by the Sydney crew—the first Colonial victory in the big event—and the French crew won the Thames Cup. Results:—

The Grand Challenge Cup.

(*Holders:* Magdalen College, Oxford.) Sydney R. C. (N.S.W.) beat Leander by three-quarters of a length. Time—7mins. 6secs.

Winners since 1896.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1897	New Coll., Oxford...	6	51	1907	Sport Nautique de Grand, Belgium	7	31
1898	Leander ...	7	13	1908	Christ Church, Oxford ...	7	10
1899	Leander ..	7	12	1909	Club Nautique de Grand, Belgium	7	8
1900	Leander ...	7	6	1910	Magdalen Coll., Oxford ...	7	19
1901	Leander ...	7	5	1911	Magdalen Coll., Oxford ...	7	2
1902	Third Trinity, Cambridge ...	7	17				
1903	Leander ...	7	9				
1904	Leander —	7	20				
1905	Leander	6	58				
1906	Club Nautique de Grand, Belgium ...	7	9				

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The Ladies' Challenge Plate.

(*Holders:* Eton College.) Eton College B. C. beat Jesus College, Cambridge, by a length and a quarter. Time—7mins. 4secs.

Winners since 1896.

	M. S.		M. S.
1897 Eton Coll. B. C.	7 1	1905 Eton Coll. B. C.	7 12
1898 Eton Coll. B. C.	7 3	1906 First Trinity, Camb.	7 28
1899 Eton Coll. B. C.	7 20	1907 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7 44
1900 New Coll., Oxford	7 18	1908 Jesus Coll., Camb.	7 5
1901 Univ. Coll., Oxford	7 28	1909 St. John's Coll., Oxford	7 9
1902 Univ. Coll., Oxford	7 16	1910 Eton Coll. B. C.	7 16
1903 Univ. Coll., Oxford	7 33	1911 Eton Coll. B. C.	6 56
1904 Eton Coll. B. C.	7 20		

The Thames Challenge Cup.

(*Holders:* First Trinity, Cambridge.) Paris Rowing Club beat St. John's College, Oxford. Won by a length. Time—7mins. 33secs.

Winners since 1896.

	M. S.		M. S.
1897 Kingston R. C.	7 9	1904 Caius Coll., Camb.	7 30
1898 Trin. Coll., Oxford	7 19	1905 Thames R. C.	7 28
1899 First Trinity, Cambridge	7 25	1906 Christ's Coll., Camb	7 23
1900 Trinity Hall, Camb	7 21	1907 Christ's Coll., Camb	7 15
1901 Trinity Hall, Camb	7 23	1908 Wadham Coll., Oxfd	7 15
1902 Trinity Hall, Camb	7 34	1909 Wadham Coll., Oxfd	7 21
1903 Trinity Coll., Dublin	7 37	1910 Anglian B. C.	7 36
		1911 First Trinity, Camb	7 13

The Stewards' Cup.

(*Holders:* Thames R. C.) New College, Oxford, beat Thames R. C. by two and a quarter lengths. Time—7mins. 36secs.

Winners since 1896.

	M. S.		M. S.
1897 Leander	7 30	1905 Third Trinity, Camb.	8 5
1898 Leander	7 42	1905 Leander	8 25
1899 Magdalen Coll., Oxford	7 51	1906 Leander	7 36
1900 Leander	7 55	1907 Magdalen Coll. Oxfd.	8 42
1901 Third Trinity, Cambridge	7 54	1908 Magdalen Coll. Oxfd.	7 40
1902 Third Trinity, Cam.	7 45	1909 Thames R. C.	7 50
		1910 Winnipeg R. C.	7 52
		1911 Thames R. C.	7 35

The Visitors' Challenge Cup.

(*Holders*: Third Trinity, Cambridge.) Christ Church, Oxford, I, beat Christ Church, Oxford, II, by five lengths. Time—8mins. 19secs.

Winners since 1896.

	M. S.		M. S.
1897 Trinity Coll., Oxford	7 55	1904 Third Trinity, Camb	7 46
1898 New Coll., Oxford	7 37	1905 Trinity Hall, Camb	7 53
1899 Balliol Coll. Oxford	8 1	1906 Third Trinity, Camb	7 49
1900 Trinity Coll. Camb	7 53	1907 Magdalen Coll. Oxfd	8 7
1901 Balliol Coll Oxford	8 27	1908 Magdalen Coll. Oxfd	7 30
1902 Jesus' Coll. Camb	7 39	1909 Christ Church, Oxfd	7 53
1903 Univ. Coll. Oxford	8 25	1910 Trinity Hall, Camb.	
		1911 Third Trinity, Camb	7 37

The Wyfold Challenge Cup.

(*Holders:* Pembroke College, Cambridge.) Queen's College, Cambridge, beat London R. C. by a length. Time—8mins. 3secs.

Winners since 1896.

	M. S.		M. S.
1897 Kingston R. C.	8 0	1905 London R. C.	7 59
1898 Kingston R. C.	8 28	1906 London R. C.	7 58
1899 Trin. Hall, Cam.	7 57	1907 Magdalen College, Oxford	8 49
1900 Trin. Hall, Cam.	8 14	1908 Thames R. C.	7 55
1901 Trin. Hall, Cam.	8 9	1909 Balliol Coll., Oxfd.	7 44
1902 Burton R. C.	7 43	1910 Trin. Hall, Camb.	8 9
1903 Kingston R. C.	8 23	1911 Pembroke Coll., Cam	7 40
1904 Birmingham R. C.	8 1		

The Silver Goblets.

(*Holders*: Thames R. C., J. Beresford and A. H. Cloutte.) Bruce Logan and C. G. Rought (Thames R. C.) beat J. Beresford and A. H. Cloutte (Thames R. C.) by a length and a quarter. Time—8mins. 46secs.

Winners since 1896.

	M. S.
1897 G. R. Balfour, Guy Nickalls (str.) Leander	8 59
1898 A. Beglo, W. J. Fernie (str.) Thames R. C.	8 41
1899 C. K. Phillips, H. W. M. Willis (str.) Leander	8 49
1900 C. J. D. Goldie, E. M. Maitland (str.) Trin. Coll., Camb.	8 33
1901 H. J. Hall, F. W. Warre (str.) Balliol Coll., Oxford	8 50
1902 W. Dudley Ward, C. W. H. Taylor (str.) Third Trin., Camb	8 36
1903 L. Klaus and A. Ehrenberg, Victoria R. C., Berlin	8 45
1904 C. J. D. Goldie and C. W. H. Taylor (str.) Third Trin., Camb.	8 33
1905 H. R. Nelson and F. H. Thomas (str.) Third Trin., Camb.	8 40
1906 B. C. Johnstone and R. V. Powell (str.) Third Trin., Camb.	9 15
1907 B. C. Johnstone and R. V. Powell (str.) Leander R. C.	8 52
1908 H. R. Barker and A. C. Gladstone (str.) Christ Church	8 26
1909 B. C. Johnstone and E. G. Williams (str.) Leander	8 30
1910 J. S. Burns and G. L. Thomson (str.) Leander	8 45
1911 J. Beresford and A. H. Cloutte (Thames R. C.)	8 15

The Diamond Sculls.

(*Holder:* W. D. Kinnear, Kingston R. C.) Powell (Vikings R. C.) beat McCullock (Leander) easily. Time—8mins. 49secs.

Winners since 1896.

	M. S.
1897 G. H. Ten Eyck, Worcester, U. S. A.	8 35
1898 B. H. Howell, Trinity Hall, Cambridge	8 29
1899 B. H. Howell Thames' R. C.	8 38
1900 E. G. Remmerede, University College, Oxford	8 42
1901 C. V. Fox, Guard's Brigade R. C.	8 52
1902 F. S. Kelly, Balliol College, Oxford	8 39
1903 F. S. Kelly, Balliol College, Oxford	8 41
1904 L. F. Scholes, Don R. C., Toronto	8 28
1905 F. S. Kelly, Leander R. C.	8 10
1906 H. T. Blackstaffe, Vesta R. C.	8 35
1907 Capt. W. H. Darell, Household Brigade R. C.	9 24
1908 A. McCulloch Leander R. C.	8 25
1909 A. A. Stuart, Kingston R. C.	8 31
1910 W. D. Kinnear, Kingston R. C.	8 51
1911 W. D. Kinnear, Kingston R. C.	8 14

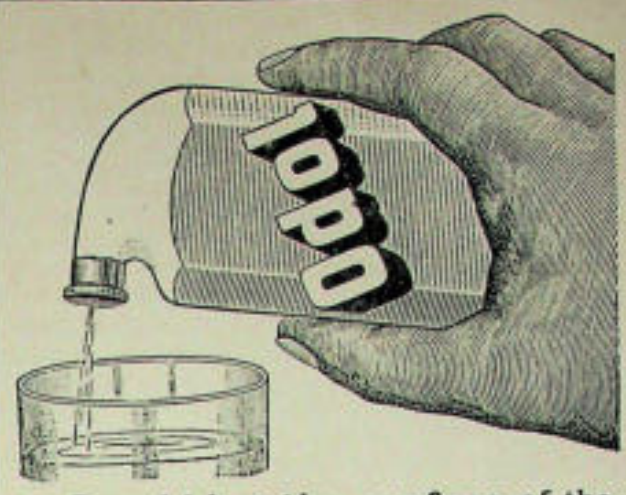
Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Princess of Wales's Stakes, like so many others of the big events of this present season, has gone to an outsider, Major Eustace Loder's little-fancied gelding Lance Chest having come home at the nice price of 20 to 1, beating Mr. T. Pilkington's Prince Palatine, who had just previously accounted for the Ascot Gold Cup in very easy fashion and who was consequently very well thought of for the one and a half mile contest at Newmarket. The price at which Mr. Pilkington's good horse started, 5 to 2 on, indicated very plainly what a good thing they thought this race was for him and they were fully entitled to do so on recent form, as he beat his field at Ascot in a common canter. Lance Chest's victory is some compensation to Major Eustace Loder for his disappointment with Coriander, who was expected to run very forward in the Derby but broke down in a gallop just before that race. Like the winner of the Princess of Wales's Stakes Coriander was also a Spearmint and as a two-year-old was first of all known as the Admiration colt. Lance Chest is by Spearmint out of Chestnut Sunday and was little known to fame as a two-year-old as he only won once. He was two or three times mentioned at a forlorn price for the Derby, but Coriander was all along known to be the stable's best. Lance Chest first was out at the Newmarket Spring Meeting last year and ran unplaced to Alope in the First Spring Two-Year-Old Stakes. Alope, it will be remembered, ran second to Tagalie in the One Thousand. Lance Chest was also unplaced when he ran in the Badminton Plate at York which race was won by Winstanley from Karelian and the colt by Hamburg out of Martha II. His only other effort was when he won the Hook Two-Year-Old Maiden Plate at Sandown in which Paradise was second and Omnibus third. Tagalie started for this race and was much fancied but finished down the course. Lance Chest has not shown much form until now, but by his present victory he has proved himself to be a good colt for he has defeated certainly one of the best of the four-year-olds in Prince Palatine. He is not unfortunately engaged in the Leger, Coriander and Mountain Mist being his owner's two sole representatives in that race.

The Joel luck is again beginning to give evidence of its continuance as Brother Jack's Lycaon (Cyllene—La Vierge) who finished second in the Leger last year to Prince Palatine and was beaten out of sight by that horse, has bobbed up serenely and won the London Cup beating Ruapana and Hayden. Lycaon started at 11 to 10 on and so the "family" must have had the money down. In the Two Thousand Guineas last year Lycaon ran third behind Sunstar and Stedfast. He only won once as a three-year-old, namely, the Gratwicke Stakes, 1½ mile, at Goodwood, in which he beat Quebec, St. Bruno, Narenta and Fair Eileen. When he started for the Leger he was fancied both by the stable and others also considered that he was very nearly the next best three-year-old to his own stable companion and he started second favourite, level with Prince Palatine, to King William who was at 6 to 4, the other two at 100 to 30. In the race Prince Palatine made backs of the lot of them and won pulling up by six lengths.

The Monsoon Racing prospects in Calcutta can now be very fairly gauged for with only three weeks before the first day on the 3rd August things are beginning to take a definite shape. There is no doubt whatever that we shall have some excellent racing and with a large number of horses present and more coming there is every prospect of some first-class sport. So far only seven days' racing are advertised—four in August and three in September, but it is considered extremely likely that with such good encouragement as is offering the Stewards will extend the Second Monsoon Meeting to four days also and give us another programme on the 21st September. The last advertised date so far is the 14th, but there will be plenty of horses to fill yet another day's racing, and more if necessary. The much-criticised sand-track has been this year greatly improved by the crop of grass that has been grown on top of it, but whilst they were about it we think it is a pity that the C.T.C. did not relay the last four furlongs which still have that solid brick flooring: the first three are laid with kunker foundation and a top dressing of sand and mould mixed. We shall never be persuaded that the fragile racehorse, or any other horse, was meant to gallop on a surface with a foundation like rock and out of which all resilience must necessarily have been taken. However, the bed of grass that has now been grown over it is a great advantage and will not only help to counteract the jar but will also keep the track in better order and render it less vulnerable to damage in wet weather. The going elsewhere in Calcutta, as it usually is in the early part of the Monsoon, is really excellent and trainers have no cause whatever for any complaint on this score. The weather, it is true, has been exceptionally trying but notwithstanding this all the horses that have summered in Calcutta and the immediate neighbourhood, like Barrackpore, are looking most astonishingly well and a number of them that were the reverse of right at the end of the cold weather racing season and seemed all to bits have picked up and put on good hard condition in spite of all the many supposed disadvantages of our Calcutta climate. Bloss' horses, for instance, are looking particularly well and one would hardly credit it that they have been here throughout the scorching days that we have had to face during the last six weeks to two months.

One thing that will make for good racing during the monsoons will be the large number of different interests represented and it will not be by any means a "one man show." We may not get any of the Poona lot and we do not think any one ever seriously expected that we should, when once it was decided to run that meeting, but there are plenty of horses without them, and plenty of owners also. Amongst the strings likely to be represented are Bloss' (Mr. Valentine's) with nearly twenty horses and ponies all likely to be seen out; Major Winter's, Captain Barrett's, Mr. Hilliard's and Mr. Platt's joint establishment which is located at Barrackpore and will total about nineteen all told Butlin's (for various owners) about seventeen when fully recruited and reinforced



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by some that are coming from Bangalore about the end of this month; "Mr. Roland" has six; Mr. Evers about eight; Walker about seven at present; Mr. Tanner two; Oakley probably about three; Mr. J. D. Scott probably about six also; Captain K. Robertson and Major Bennett a few each; Beedham probably three or four; and there are a good number of singletons and doubletons such as Major A. Smith, who succeeded Major Raymond at Belgatchia and whose two ponies probably Mr. S. G. McCall will look after; Captain Power; Mr. Shillingford and a whole host of local owners whose horses have recently been seen out doing battle at the local gymkhana meetings at Tollygunge. There will also be plenty of G. R.'s and we hear of several jockeys coming to swell the present local contingent which is not very large and is confined to Williamson, C. Bloss, Lansdowne, W. White and a few more. We hear, however, that Ruiz and Northmore are certain to come down and that J. Davis, M. Davis, Trahan, O'Neill, possibly Bland and several others are all arranging to be here about the end of the month.

There is a certain amount of work doing on the course and on cloudy mornings some trainers have been tempted to indulge their charges with a little medium-paced work with occasional short spurts "all-out." The going, as already noted, is excellent everywhere and at present, therefore, trainers are more or less independent of the course and are able to go along anywhere, as it is all equally good. A short run through the lists of those that are here and also likely to be coming will, we opine, be of interest to owners both here and up-country as it will give them some sort of an idea of the class of form that they are likely to have to meet.

Mr. Bloss commands the biggest brigade and "Mr. Valentine," if *force majeure* can achieve aught, should manage to pick up a good few races. Almost all these horses are looking extremely well and unless we knew to the contrary it would be hard to believe that they have been here all through the hot weather. The majority of them look big and hard and carry a good bloom on them though there are of course one or two of the unthrifty and some of them also are more or less newly landed. The list is as follows: Cherry Hackle, who was not sweating freely up to a few days ago, has now taken a turn in the right direction. Bushey Dane, very bright and well and twice the mare she was in the cold weather; Runaway Girl well; Pressy ditto and taking kindly to jumping, she being destined for hurdle races; Realm quite sound again and looking better than he has ever looked; Chin Chin wonderfully improved and she has lost all that tucked-up appearance she wore at the end of the cold weather season; Circus Girl as round as ever; May Kenley vastly improved and very big and well; Lady Ratcliffe, Ngkappa, Edwards, all looking well, latter two being jumped; Bonny Boy fairly well; Haut Park rather angular but looking bright; Dutch Packet and Nakmagower, two new ones, not likely to race yet awhile; Haloya very much as he always is and only just recovering from skin disease; Peter Pan, Water Lily, Holstream by Holbrook out of Streamlet, a big bay horse and a bay gelding by Woodlark complete this lot. It is a good show all round.

Major Winter also does all his work at Barrackpore and has got the old racecourse into some sort of order for work has not yet got his full muster. Amongst those that he has are old Confederation (late Admiral Crichton), Winsome, Clear Out, Politesse, Devon, who is not intended for these meetings and a few more. Captain Barrett's and Mr. Hilliard's horses, to the number of about half a dozen, arrive this week so we understand. Both Politesse and Winsome are looking nice and bright.

Mr. Evers, when he gets his string together, will have the following horses and ponies: Rupert, Convent Girl, Rifleman, Farthing Bun, Late Light, Hard Times, Mighty Atom (a half-sister to Farthing Bun and said to be promising), Mary Jane by Laveno out of Sainte Marquise, a mare Mr. Galstaun imported and subsequently sent home again to the stud; and old Marionette.

"Mr. Roland," whose successes with Lasso are always amongst the pleasant surprises, has the faithful chestnut and also old Sacristan II, Marmalade III, another light of other days: Tana, J. E. A. and Village Girl. "Mr. Roland" is an enthusiast but we think he has at any rate two lame ducks in this "fleet"!

Butlin, we are glad to see, has plenty of patrons and after all the buffets of fortune that he has sustained it is pleasant to see the sturdy old veteran well on his legs again, even though one of them is not one of the soundest! He has a very nice handy little string and if it is reinforced by Sholto, Wassail and First Love—a nice mare and very promising—as it probably will be by the end of July, it will possess a formidable fighting line. The horses already in Butlin's charge are the following:—Light Metal, Best China, Grazie (by Galloping Lad out of Jenny Creeper); Lady Leonard (by Sir Leonard; she is owned by Mr. Johnston Stewart, H.L.I., and has run in Military chases up-country); Scottie by Scots Grey; Daisy Priam; Skipper; Peer Ray; Ormley; Alton; Survivor; Culverin; Joy and Jack Sheppard. Butlin as usual has a good many jumpers and will be well represented in the closed races. Some of these horses are for sale, amongst them Skipper, who was performing at Tollygunge last Saturday, a useful sort for the closed races and paperchasing.

Walker has his old friend Moira and Glenora, Rosebud, Frank, The Priory, Girton Girl and Rameses who has not been winning out of her turn, but is, we hear, looking very well.

Mr. Tanner has Hobson's Choice and Jaguar; Mr. Steele-Perkins' Sincerity, and there are many other horses of the Tollyguge Club class, some of whom we saw out last Saturday.

Oakley is down, but it is not yet known what he will have for the Monsoons. Amongst the horses in his charge are Fidelio; Blue Light; Yum Yum; Make Haste III.; Pyers Mostyn and First Bell. Pyers Mostyn and Yum Yum will probably run here.

Jack Scott is due towards the end of the month and, they say, will bring down Proprietor, Craigendorrie, Red Tape, Sea Lad, Lady Vera and some others, but we must await the event. He will be in his old quarters at 225, Lower Circular Road.

The second Tollygunge Gymkhana Club meeting was run on Saturday last and provided a very good day's sport on the whole though in half the races

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fields were on the small side. There were two jump races on the card and in the event over hurdles only three started, whilst in the pony steeplechase only two out of an entry of five faced the starter. The racing was not altogether without incident and there were one or two surprises, some of which came to the help of the ringmen, who must have had a fair day on the whole. Their Excellencies the Governor and Lady Carmichael and staff attended the meeting and remained until just before the last race, when they left by motor. The Black Watch band played on the lawn throughout the afternoon and there was a much better attendance than on the opening day. The hurdle race came first and they made Skipper a very hot favourite and it won comfortably though had Sincerity run more kindly, she might have made a race of it. For the chase Alton was backed at 5 to 2 on, but he cut it at the second last fence when he had the race in hand and brushed his jockey off against the wing, leaving Meprise to finish alone. The Cavalry Cup was another upset, as Mr. Pickwick looked good on the previous week's performance, but five furlongs was too far for him and he was beaten all the way by the winner Dick, who was nicely ridden by Mr. Sayers. Another favourite, Dot II., went down in the Polo Scurry and there was a hot set-to between Queen of Spain, who was second favourite, and the 10 to 1 chance Irish Girl, the former winning a neck. The bulk of the public was on to Jaguar for the Russa Stakes, but the horse ran none too kindly, so it is said, and was beaten a neck. He was late away and late in coming at the finish. The best field of the day went for the Pony Cup, which was won by the 6 to 1 chance Reuben, the favourites Marjorie and Water Lily entirely failing to connect. Details appear elsewhere.

The following teams have entered for the Bangalore Polo Tournament which begins on the 16th instant:—7th Hussars "A" and "B" teams, 20th Deccan Horse, 2nd Sappers and Miners, Mysore Imperial Service Lancers, and Mysore Silladar Horse.

The Inter-Regimental Polo Tournament was concluded at Hurlingham on the 6th instant when the Royal Horse Guards beat the 20th Hussars in the final by 9 goals to 3.

The Leicester Regiment have once more won the Madras Hockey Tournament, beating the 43rd Oxford and Bucks L.I. by 4 goals to 2 in the final on the 6th instant.

The Quetta Handicap Tournament was brought to a conclusion on the 28th ultimo. We gave results of the earlier rounds last week and publish details of the semi-finals and finals to-day. In the penultimate round the 23rd Cavalry "B" team (+2) beat the Staff College Senior Cavalry (+1) by 3 to 2; and the Royal Irish Fusiliers (+2) beat the Gymkhana "A" team (+4) by 6 to 5. The Final between the Fusiliers and the 23rd Cavalry ended in a win for the former by 5 goals to 4.

The situation as regards military polo remains uncertain, if not somewhat strained, writes the *Times*. It will be remembered that a circular letter, signed by the president of the Army Polo Committee found its way into the Press. It has been explained that the letter was misinterpreted, and it is understood that a second letter has been issued confidentially by the president of the Army Polo Committee which was intended to dispel the misapprehension caused by the first letter. It is, however, open to doubt whether it has succeeded in doing so, and the whole question as to whether the regulations which govern the playing of polo by officers in London do not stand in need of revision is brought to the front.

It may be said at once that feeling in the Service is in favour of doing away with all restrictions as to the amount of polo which officers may play in London; and if the Army Polo Committee is of another opinion, then this body does not represent the feelings of its constituents. The Household Cavalry regiments naturally enjoy unlimited facilities for practice in London, and, this being so, it may not be obvious why regiments quartered in other parts of the country should be precluded from enjoying equal latitude so far as their duties and other conditions may allow.

The two dominant factors of the situation are professional efficiency and expense. In the case of a regiment which is quartered at a station where the opportunities for practice are negligible or inadequate, a desire to secure as much practice as possible in fast games in London is only natural. This can be obtained at an expenditure which returns the best value that can be had, and if officers choose to spend their leisure and means in this way it is hard to see why they should not do so within reason. The commanding officer should be the sole, as he is also the best, judge as to the point at which liberty might degenerate into deleterious excess. He is solely responsible for the efficiency of his unit, which, if he is competent, he is not likely to imperil. It is no argument to say that if one commanding officer allows his officer to arrange to practise a good deal in London—which he may easily do without detriment—therefore another commanding officer must allow the same measure of liberty; in the case of the latter, owing to a combination of circumstances, it might not be justifiable.

A concrete instance may be quoted of a commanding officer who adopted—in India—a bold but unassailable attitude. His unit was on important manœuvres, and he applied for a month's leave for four of his officers in order that they might play in polo tournaments. The General asked him if he could spare them, and his reply was that he would not think very highly of his unit or himself if he could not do so. The leave was granted, and incidentally it may be added that his team won both the tournaments in which they played. It is the natural desire of every commanding officer that as many as possible of his officers should be entered to the game. To sacrifice this object to an attempt to secure four players capable of winning the inter-regimental would be a blunder without excuse. But equally to say that the Inter-Regimental Cup is less necessary to the welfare of Army polo than the Oxford and Cambridge match is to University cricket is to talk nonsense.

It is recognized without any pangs of jealousy or invidious comparison that some regiments have more means and therefore better ponies than others; and moreover this inequality is not infrequently adjusted by the fact that the worse ponies are ridden by the better players. This was proved, to take one instance, by the result of the final tie for the Inter-Regimental Cup at Hurlingham last year. It would be an irritating irony if, when an attitude of sympathetic encouragement has been established in Whitehall, the Army Polo Committee should fetter freedom with red-tape.

Over 150 athletes will represent America in the Olympic Games at Stockholm. Every section of the country is represented from college, club and school. The track and field men number 98 and the remainder is made up of cyclists, swimmers, rifle shots, fencers, horsemen, wrestlers, a gymnast, an oarsman and a tennis champion. The committee responsible for the selections have spent much time over their work, but, as has been the case in every other country, they have come in for much adverse criticism. On looking through the list, however, it does not appear that any of the star performers have been left out, the biggest surprise, perhaps, being that J. M. Rosenberger, the Irish American A. C. representative, who has many excellent performances to his credit up to a quarter mile, has only got into the supplemental list of the 400 metres. In the sprints there are several men who are well-known in England, not least of all being the Rhodes scholar and Oxford Blue R. L. Lange, and R. C. Craig, who has improved a great deal since his solitary appearance in England H. P. Drew is a high school boy who has recently been doing phenomenal performances, and C. L. Reidpath, from Syracuse University, has shown such form that he has been preferred to the old champions. Melvin Sheppard, the well-known athlete, is in the 400 metres, in which J. E. Meredith of Mercersberg is found, and is expected to do great things

When Harry Gissing and T. J. Halpin are only considered good enough to be included in the supplementary list, then America must be well off in the middle distances. Sheppard, of course, is among the certainties, he having well maintained his form of four years ago, but it is from the newcomer that success is anticipated. There is besides Meredith already referred to, J. P. Jones of Cornell University, who not so long ago had a fancy for getting among the records at and about a mile. His performances were good enough for him to be starred as a prospective winner, but the efforts of A. R. Kiviat, from the Irish American School, are quite fresh in memory, smashing as he did, the Olympic records for 1,500 metres.

In the longer distances an old warrior, George Bonhag, will be relied upon, the new men supporting him, being W. J. Kramer, Long Island, L. J. Scott, South Paterson, and the Indian who is credited with wonderful running, L. Tewanima. The latter is also in the Marathon, in which Mike Ryan, who has given us a taste of his abilities, is again found among the certain starters.

Smithson, the Olympic record holder, is missing from the hurdles and G. Chisholm, who went over with Yale and Harvard in the last match against Oxford and Cambridge at Queen's Club is only supplementary. Another Irish American, who has been showing good form over the timber, J. J. Elles, jun., finds a place. G. L. Horine, Stamford University, the hero of the leap of 6 feet 8¼ inches, is, of course, a first choice in the high jump, though many critics are of the opinion that he will not repeat this feat at Stockholm, and it is significant that in a meet since this great jump he had difficulty in clearing 6 feet. P. Adams, New York A. C., is a newcomer who has been jumping well and also showing good form in the various field events, in nearly all of which he figures. The American authorities have adopted the policy of the A. A. A. by having their long distance track men also in the cross country race.

C. W. Daniels has apparently carried out his threat to retire from competition, for he is a notable absentee from the swimming team which includes

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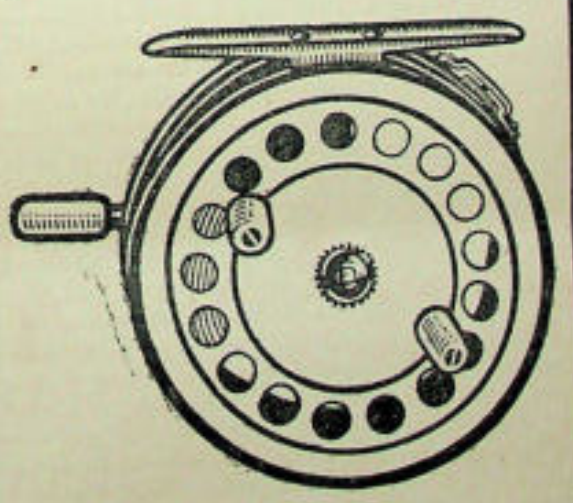
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P. McGillivray, Illinois; Duke Kahanamoku, Philippines; H. B. Hebner, Chicago; M. McDermot, Chicago; G. Gardzik, Chicago; and W. McAlerman, New York. The team's expenses amount to £23,000, which has all been publicly subscribed. About a hundred supplementary athletes have also been chosen, who can accompany the team at their own expense if they so desire.

It is expected that England and Sweden will be the principal rivals, but there is the utmost confidence in America that the United States will carry off the majority of the prizes. Indians competing are Sockalexis in the Marathon race, Tewanima in the Marathon, and 10,000 metres, and Jim Thorpe in the 110-metre hurdle race, the running high jump, the running board jump, hop, step, and jump, putting the shot with the right and left hands, and the pentathlon and decathlon.

Thorpe is expected to prove the biggest surprise of the American team, for he is the greatest all-round athlete America has produced. He is a student at the Carlisle Indian School, maintained by the Federal Government.

The Stadium at Stockholm was opened by the King of Sweden on the 6th instant—the ceremony being witnessed by immense crowds. His Majesty and the Crown Prince both made speeches of welcome and there was a grand march past of all the athletes competing, who paraded in groups representing their countries. Several of the games have been put through up to date and the American team looks like carrying all before them. In the 100 metres sprint they supplied the first three men—R. C. Craig 1; Meyer 2; Lippincott 3. Patching, the South African, who recently won the A. A. A. 100 yards Championship at Stamford Bridge, in record time was fourth. Craig won by 2 feet, inches separating the others. Time—10⅘secs. In the 800 metres race after winning six out of the eight places in the preliminary heats the Americans finished first, second, and third—J. S. Meredith 1; M. Sheppard 2; Davenport 3. Time—1min. 51⅕secs. Other American successes were the running High Jump, won by Richards, who cleared 6ft. 4ins.; second in the Ten Thousand Metres, Tewanima, the Indian runner, finishing close behind Kolemainen. Sweden is also doing well at the games. Lemming won the Javelin competition with a record throw of 60·64 metres; while the Swedish team won the team competition in connection with the Cycle Race round Lake Maeler, England second and America third. The Tug-of-War also went to Sweden, who beat the London City Police team at the first pull, the latter being disqualified in the second pull for sitting. Swedish competitors also won all the prizes in the Miniature Rifle Shooting contests for individuals at 25 metres and the team competition at the same range. The 200 miles Cycling Race round Lake Maeler was won by Lewis, the South African, with Grubb (England) second and Schutte (America) third. One hundred and thirty-five started and the time was 10hrs. 42mins. 39secs. The Ten Thousand Metres Race went to Kolemainen (Finland) who ran magnificently, leading throughout and winning in 31mins. 20⅕secs.—a world's record. Tewanina (America) was second, Stenroos (Finland) third, and Keeper (Canada) fourth. Triolitiras, a Greek, won the standing Broad Jump with a leap of 3·37 metres.

The preliminary heats for the 100 metres swimming provided a world's time record—Kahamamoker, the Honolulu representative of America, winning easily in 1min. 2⅗secs., beating Longworth, the Australian.

The successes of Great Britain so far, apart from the football, have been second in the Miniature Rifle Shooting; second in the 200 miles cycling; and first in the 400 metres relay race; Great Britain won in 42 4-10 seconds, Sweden being second in 42 6-10 seconds. Germany and America were disqualified.

Great Britain has won the Miniature Rifle competition at the Olympic Games, America finishing third. Sweden won both the "running deer" competitions and also the team pistol firing. In this latter Russia was second, Great Britain third and America fourth. In the final of the Olympic Lawn Tennis Doubles Kitson and Winslow of South Africa beat Pipes and Zborzil of Austria by 4—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2. The victory was a most popular one

In the Singles Championship Winslow (South Africa) beat Kitson (South Africa) by 7—5, 4—6, 10—8, 8—6.)

In the Ladies' Lawn Tennis Singles Mme. Broquedis (France) won the final, defeating Mme. Koering (Germany) 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

In the football competition, the semi-finals were played off on the 2nd instant, Denmark defeating Holland by 4 goals to 1 and Great Britain defeating Finland by 4 goals to *nil*. The final was played last Thursday, Great Britain beating Denmark 4—2.

The Golf Championship of France was concluded at La Boulie on the 2nd instant and ended in a win for Gassiat with 289, H. Vardon was second with 290 and Tellier third with 291.

The French Amateur Golf Championship has been won by Scott, the Australian, who beat MacFarlane of Scotland in the final by 8 up and 7 to play last Sunday.

The English Tennis Championships at Wimbledon attracted much attention last week. In the Singles Championship A. W. Gore beat Gobert by 9—7, 2—6, 7—5, 6—1, but was beaten by the holder, Wilding, in the Challenge round 6—4, 6—4, 4—5, 6—4. The doubles final ended in a win for Roper Barrett and Dixon who beat Parke and Beamish 6—8, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4. They then met the holders, Decugis and Gobert and beat them 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5. In the Ladies' Singles finals Mme. Lascombe beat Mme. Sterry 6—3, 6—1. The holder did not defend her title.

In the mixed doubles final Parke and Mme. Lascombe beat Prebble and Miss Boothby 6—4, 6—2.

The fourth of the Triangular Test matches was begun at Leeds on the 8th instant. The weather was fine, there was a big crowd, but the wicket was on the soft side. England had first lease of the wickets and put up 242, Woolley scoring 57. The South Africans then went in and had made 141 for 8 when stumps were drawn.

In our English sporting letter this week we publish details of the boxing match for the Welter Weight Championship between Johnny Summers and Arthur Evernden, ending in an easy win for Summers. For some time there have been difficulties in the way of this championship. The holder of the Lonsdale belt, Young Josephs, had recently been defeated several times in other matches and an eliminating competition was also unsuccessful. Eventually Josephs and Evernden were matched, but the former would not agree to the offered terms and had to return the Lonsdale belt. Thereupon Evernden was matched with Summers with the result noted above.

Those who expected Jim Flynn to beat Jack Johnson in the fight for the Heavy Weight Championship at Los Vegas on Independence Day, must have been disappointed, for the fight only went nine rounds when it was stopped by the police. From the short telegraphic account received Flynn never at any time seemed to have the smallest chance of victory, for we read that Johnson was smiling throughout the contest and indulged in many sarcastic remarks at his opponent's expense, frequently leaving his stomach unguarded "to be punched." Flynn, who was badly punished, was frequently cautioned for butting Johnson. Johnson has again announced his intention of retiring from the ring in September. Five years ago Johnson knocked out Flynn in the eleventh round of a bout held at San Francisco in which the present titleholder burlesqued for ten rounds and then administered a quick finish.

Another world's fistic championship was also brought off at Los Angelos on the 4th July, when "Joe" Rivers lasted out 13 rounds with Wolgast in the fight for the World's Light Weight Championship.

Reuter announces the death in England on the 4th instant of the famous bowler Tom Richardson, who used to play for Surrey county. Born in 1870 Richardson learned his cricket at Mitcham and first played for Surrey in 1892 (*vs.* Essex at the Oval when he took 6 wickets for 45 and 6 for 55): in first-class cricket in 1892 he took 29 wickets for 602 runs; in 1893, 172 for 2,680; in 1894, 196 for 2,024; in 1895, 290 (a record) for 4,170; in 1896, 246 for 4,016; in 1897, 273 for 3,945; in 1898, 161 for 3,177; in 1899, 98 for 2,585; in 1900, 122 for 2,949; in 1901, 159 for 3,697; in 1902, 106 for 2,607; in 1903, 119 for 2,732; in 1900, 115 for 2,596; in 1905, 8 for 300, after which he retired from first-class cricket. He represented England in 14 test matches *vs.* Australia and in these took 88 wickets for 2,220 runs with an average of 25·22; his first appearance for England was at Manchester 24th August 1893, when he took 5 wickets for 49 and 5 for 107; he visited Australia in 1894-95 with A. E. Stoddart's team, heading the bowling averages in eleven-a-side matches with 68 wickets and an average of 23·52; he was again with Stoddart's team in 1897-98 when in all matches he took 65 wickets for 1,731 runs. In 1894 he took all ten wickets in an innings when playing for Surrey

against Essex at the Oval and three times took over 200 wickets in a season—290 in 1895, 273 in 1897 and 246 in 1896. As a fast bowler Richardson had few equals and probably no superior. On a warm wicket he was in those days unplayable and when in form with a wicket to suit him he was in his element as much as the opposing batsmen were out of theirs. He was a bowler pure and simple, but occasionally he delighted the crowd at Lord's where he was a great favourite with a slogging exhibition.

Appended are the results of important cricket matches played in England last week:—

Sussex beat Leicester at Brighton by an innings and 151 runs.

Kent beat Essex at Gravesend by 256 runs.

Lancashire beat Worcestershire at Manchester by an innings and 181 runs.

Oxford University beat H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's Eleven at Eastbourne by an innings and 38 runs.

Derby drew with Northants at Chesterfield.

Australians drew with Yorkshire at Sheffield.

South Africans drew with Middlesex at Lord's.

In these three matches the first-named eleven led on the first innings.

In the Gloucester *vs.* Notts match no play was possible.

The match between Surrey and Hampshire at the Oval ended in a pointless draw.

Notts beat Derby at Nottingham by an innings and 147 runs.

Kent beat Surrey at the Oval by nine wickets.

South Africans beat Warwickshire at Birmingham by six wickets.

Hampshire beat Oxford University at Southampton by an innings and 68 runs.

Lancashire beat Australians at Liverpool by eight wickets.

Cambridge beat the M. C. C. at Lord's by two wickets.

Yorkshire beat Worcestershire at Dewsbury by 214 runs.

Essex gained a first innings victory over Sussex at Leyton.

The annual dinner of the Shikar Club took place at the Savoy Hotel on Friday of last week, when the Lord of Lonsdale presided over a gathering of distinguished sportsmen. The chairman, in the course of his speech, said the club had been founded at a time when game was being slaughtered for trade purposes, and measures were taken in South Africa to prevent the continuation of wholesale destruction. They were all present as sportsmen, which meant that they never killed any animal except for the sake of sport. At the present time the club numbers 243 members, which includes eight honorary members.

There has just been mounted in the Royal Natural History Museum, Stuttgart, the largest mammoth skeleton ever discovered. It was found in August, 1910, at Steinheim, in the diluvial deposits of the River Murr, a tributary of the Neckar, in Swabia. The skull weighs nearly three-quarters of a ton, and the upper fore-leg is 4 feet 6 inches long. After months of searching a nearly complete skeleton was obtained. The specimen shows abnormal length of the legs, indicating a swift-moving animal, and the general lightness of frame suggests activity. The tusks are well-shaped, with a slight semi-circular curve, but are much less in size than the normal type, being only 7½ feet in length, whereas many of the Siberian and American specimens have tusks double that size. It is supposed to be a late type of the diluvian mammoth at a period when the transition to the smaller and more active elephant species was commencing.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 21st June 1912.*

At last some attempt is to be made to deal with the vandals who disfigure the earth and make hideous the prospect in and around London by the exhibition of advertisements. An interesting series of by-laws for the regulation of advertisements disfiguring the natural beauty of landscapes has been submitted to the London County Council.

These by-laws, which have been made under the Advertisement Regulation Act, 1907, will prevent the erection of bill-posting stations in any neighbourhood where they are likely to interfere with the view or to disfigure the general outlook. They provide that:—

No person shall exhibit any advertisement within forty yards of any open space contained in the schedule, so that such advertisement or hoarding shall be seen by any person in the open space in question.

No person shall exhibit at a height of more than thirty feet from the ground any illuminated advertisement or any advertisement which exceeds twenty feet in length, so that such advertisement may be seen by any person in the open space.

No person shall exhibit any advertisement in such a place or in such a manner as to disfigure the natural beauty of the landscapes mentioned in the second schedule.

The first schedule contains nearly all the parks and open spaces in the metropolitan area, and applies to all the cemeteries and burial grounds. It includes such places as Trafalgar-square, Hyde Park, and Gray's Inn.

The landscapes mentioned in the second schedule include:—

View of the River Thames, the Tower Bridge, St. Paul's Cathedral, the House of Parliament, and the northern heights of London from Blackheath.

A panoramic view of London from Tower Bridge to Westminster from Brockwell Park.

Views of Sydenham-hill, Crystal Palace, and Dulwich College from Dulwich Park.

Views of the Bucks hills from Windsor to Harrow, the Herts hills, over London, including the principal buildings, the Surrey hills, and the Crystal Palace from Hampstead Heath.

Views of the Tower Bridge, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Houses of Parliament, and Westminster from Peckham Rye Park and Peckham Rye.

The by-laws, which, worse luck, will not apply for five years to any hoarding at present in use, will have to be submitted to the Home Secretary for his approval.

* * * * * *

On Monday the Horse Show, which is international in character as well as in name, opened its fortnight's season at Olympia with every promise of another big social success in spite of the clashing with the Ascot week. Olympia has been transformed into a gigantic flower garden, and never, probably, has the terracing of the big arena looked so well. The United States, Belgium, and France, Germany, Russia, Italy, Austria, and Holland, have sent representatives, while a new and notable feature this year is the parade of typical representatives of English and Continental breeding of horses and ponies.

The world has been ransacked to make this feature attractive, and among the 100 horses that take part in the parade are the cream horses that draw the King's coach on occasions of State ceremonial, the coaching mare Woodland Queen, from the royal stables at Hampton Court, the Jutland and Percheron heavy horses from Denmark and France, and many other types.

The jumping contests in which the Army officers compete have the same jumps as last year, *viz.*, bush, hurdle, gate, poles, railway sleepers, wall, and double gate, such as are to be found at railway level crossing.

The stabling is even more elaborate than ever, and excellent arrangements have been made in the annexe for accommodating all the animals that are to take part in the parade.

The Horse Show, as it stands, represents an expenditure of £50,000, including amounts for the entertainment of the foreign competitors. The total sum offered in prizes is no less than £13,500, £10,000 of which is in actual cash, while the balance was represented by trophies.

Mr. W. H. Moore, the well-known American judge and sportsman, is the foremost exhibitor. He has sent close on 50 horses and a large number of vehicles, from a road coach to a light harness buggy. Other noted exhibitors are Prince Alexander of Teck, Mr. Walter Winans, Mr. A. C. Vanderbilt, the Countess of Warwick, Viscountess Cole, Mr. George Cornwallis West, and Viscount Falmouth.

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For a considerable number of years oarsmen competing at Henley have been dissatisfied with the course, which, they state, greatly favours the crew on the Bucks shore. Considerably more races have been won from that station than the Berks, and last year, in four days' racing, thirty-two victories were scored from there to twenty-one from Berks—practically three in five.

This year the stewards are making an attempt to do away with the inequality, and for that reason they are moving the booms on the Bucks shore ten feet nearer those on the Berks side. This will cause the Bucks crew to row a little further, whilst when the famous "Bushes wind" prevails the crews will not obtain so much shelter as hitherto.

It is thought that this will make the stations much fairer, and the experiment will be watched with interest.

The alteration will make the course ninety feet wide at its narrowest point; but as two eights, with their oars fully extended, occupy only fifty feet at the most, there will be ample room for two boats to race side by side.

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Under the heading, "The Reign of Terror," a remarkable advertisement appeared in the *Times* this week from Mr. John Lloyd, J.P. It says that he is the victim of a serious motor accident, and asks for the formation of a strong society to protect life and secure safety in the streets. It adds:—

To-day's *Times*, 18th June, records two quite young children killed and a third injured to the point of death.

Kaiser Brewery, Bremen.

Beek's Key Beer

Has been the Leading Brand for more than 30 years.

HADENFELDT & CO.,

CALCUTTA,

Sole Agents.

C. B. VAUGHAN,

39, Strand, London, W. C.

SECOND-HAND GUNS.
" " RIFLES.
" " REVOLVERS.
" " GLASSES.

Largest Stock of Guns and Rifles in the World.

Write for Catalogue gratis.

C. B. VAUGHAN.

THE PERFECT
SPORTING CARTRIDGE
MANTON'S
"Standard."

In the manufacture of Sporting Cartridges we have had nearly a century of practical experience.

Loaded locally to order with either Schultze or Schultze Cube into gas tight metal lined Standard cases. § inch deep Shell.



In these you have a Cartridge which has stood the test of years against all comers.

	100.	500,	1,000
Price, Rs.	10-0,	47-8.	90-0.

MANTON & Co., Gunmakers,

13, Old Court House Street, CALCUTTA.

GARMENT DRY CLEANING & DYEING WORKS

Ladies' Dresses, Gloves, Furs, Stoles, &c.
Gents' Dress and Lounge Suits, &c.
Our French system of cleaning retains the lustre and shape the same as when new.
Ostrich Feathers, Boas, Fans, &c.
Our Laundry is now open.
CONTRACTORS—Military, Volunteers, Postal, Police Railways, Clubs, Hospitals and Schools.
Send for price list post free.

T. G. BAILEY & CO.,

Pioneer Dyeing and Dry Cleaning Works.
St. John's Road, Bangalore,
South India.

KASHMIR PUTTOO, Chupplis, Putties and Puttoo Hats are inexpensive and excellent for Shikar wear. Obtainable through—

C. COCKBURN & CO.,

Srinagar, Kashmir.



BOVRIL



For Health and Beauty

CIGARETTES LAURENS.

As supplied to the Regies
FRANCE, ITALY, AUSTRIA HUNGARY, SPAIN, TUNIS.

Purveyed by
SPECIAL WARRANT TO
His Majesty THE KING OF SPAIN.
His Majesty THE KING OF ITALY.
His Highness THE KHEDIVE.
His Royal Highness PRINCE CHARLES OF BAVARIA.

PUNJAB AGENCY—**THE PALMS, LAHORE.**
SOLE AGENTS IN INDIA AND CEYLON—
FORBES, FORBES, CAMPBELL & CO., LD., BOMBAY.

Are the London streets reasonably safe, or have the hourly risks of traffic-dodging reached a point at which action by the authorities is imperative? The question may be well asked to-day.

The pedestrian has the first right to the road. But the enormous increase in the number of motor vehicles, combined with the all-round acceleration of pace, leave him very little room in the busier streets. And he does not have that little long. More and more the middle-aged and elderly are finding that their one chance of getting anywhere is to dive through the narrow gaps between fast-movingly vehicles, across roads that are wider than they used to be.

We are by next year to see another 2,500 motor 'buses added to the present stream of 2,000 of these peculiarly terrifying vehicles. The cheapening of motor-cars and the taxicab habit will swell the mighty tide of the streets, and it is estimated that we shall have 5,000 more of them. How grave the problem of the streets is to the public can be seen from these facts:—

Last year over 400 persons were killed in London streets, 155 by motor-cars and taxicabs, 107 by motor-buses, and 26 by electric tramcars.

Ten thousand persons were knocked down by motor vehicles in the same period.

The death roll quoted was higher than that recorded from the same causes in twenty-four other counties and towns with a total population of 16,000,000.

Up to the present the number of traffic victims in London shows a considerable increase on the same period of last year.

For years the London County Council have tried in vain to induce the Government to create a traffic board, which a Royal Commission recommended. Since the first appeal was made 3,000 persons have been killed in London streets.

* * * * * *

It was an idea worthy of Mr. Frohman to revive Sir Arthur Pinero's farcical romance, "The Amazons," at the Duke of York's with a "star" cast, just in the very height of the season. The play is specially suited to such treatment, though Miss Ellis Jeffreys, who is, of course, far the most accomplished actress, has too little to do, as the eccentric Marchioness of Castlejordan, whose whim was to bring up her three daughters as boys. The three daughters were played by Miss Pauline Chase and Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry, who each have a song to sing, and Miss Marie Lohr, who can act, and played the boy with capital spirit—to the manner born. Of course, the play opens just at the psychological moment when the three girl-boys (they wear, in the seclusion of Overcote tweed knickerbocker suitings or riding breeches), unlike Miss Bus and Miss Beale as the rhyme goes, Cupid's darts begin to feel. There are two comic lovers for the younger sisters, and one real, gallant lover for the eldest sister. The two comic lovers are played by Mr. Dion Boucicault and Mr. Weedon Grossmith. Mr. Boucicault gives a dashing study of a little stage Frenchman, full of carefully made points and characteristic business; Mr. Weedon Grossmith gives a study, exquisitely finished and exquisitely funny, of an English lord, "bred a bit too fine," as Lord Tommy puts it—the Englishman of French caricature.

The way in which Mr. Grossmith managed to put fresh life into the repetition of the same joke (Sir Arthur Pinero is far too adroit a dramatist not to know the value of constant repetition) was little short of marvellous. All London will be obliged to go and see him endeavour vainly to climb the rope in the gymnasium, to see him crawl through the bushes into "The Tangle," to see his face when he is effusively kissed by the Frenchman. There is no doubt that the whole production will prove an enormous success, for who will not want to see, besides the exquisite fun of Mr. Weedon Grossmith, Miss Jeffreys and Miss Marie Lohr acting delightfully, to hear Miss Pauline Chase and Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry singing, especially when those three tremendous young favourites are to be seen in a variety of dress ranging from tweed knickerbockers and riding breeches and gymnasium kit to the most delicious frocks? The idea of reviving "The Amazons" was certainly a stroke of genius on the part of Mr. Frohman. A lady was heard to put the following invidious poser to her friend in the pit: "Yes, but which would you rather see—'The Amazons' with this cast or a good play?" "Great Heavens!" was the expressive and contemptuous reply—as if there could have been any doubt about it for a single instant.

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The long-expected production of "The Children of Don" took place at the London Opera House on Saturday evening; and I cannot recall any opera which was received with so little enthusiasm, nor one which caused such lively regret. It is a misfortune for British opera, from which it will not recover for years. The new work had everything in its favour—and yet it is doomed. Perhaps, however, good may come of evil, for it teaches a salutary lesson. It shows convincingly that what British composers lack is a sense of the theatre. It would not be possible, for an opera in any other country to fail in precisely the same way as "The Children of Don," or for the reasons which proved fatal to it. Our composers lack the dramatic instinct, but because they have fewer chances of developing it—and will not use those they have got. They will not go to opera when they can. They think it is enough to read scores at home, and scoff at them, and say the public is sick of them.

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M. Charpentier's music is incredibly undramatic. As music pure and simple, it has merits—it is clever, it has life-blood, the scoring, though it suffers from excess, is brilliantly resourceful. It is, however, eccentric and unmelodious, and the composer's sense of beauty and finish is undeveloped. Yet, with all these deductions, it remains the music of a man who cannot be dismissed without consideration. As an illustration of an operatic text it is of no practical use; as a setting of that particular text it is impossible.

The subject of Lord Howard de Walden's drama is a noble one—nothing less than the redemption of man from the tyranny of the powers of darkness. The text may have its faults—it lacks the dramatic sense quite as much as the music does—but it has some qualities of dignity and imagination. The comings and goings of the characters are managed ineffectively. The scenes do not work to climaxes, and the personages have not much real life blood. But worse texts have inspired good operas, because the composers have supplied the lacking dramatic element and the musical characterisation. The faults of the music of "The Children of Don" go deeper still, however. What character the music has is totally at variance with that of the text. It is always raging and fuming, and suggests nothing so much as a succession of "red-fool furies." In Mr. Holbrooke's Symphonic Poems one has often pointed to the lack of apparent design—they have been censured for sounding as if he had taken a poem and then set each little section of it by itself, fixing his mind on its outward meaning, and not searching for its inner significance. In "The Children of Don" we have this tendency intensified tenfold. There is not a scene in which we get the impression that it has been viewed steadily and viewed whole, with an intention of fixing and trying to find a musical equivalent for its main idea. Every sentence seems to have been taken separately and set to music as if it were the climax, with the result that there is no real climax anywhere, except in the orchestral interludes, which are like oases in the desert. Let no one say this is a result of a study of Wagner, or even of Strauss. It can only come from a complete misunderstanding of their real artistic principles.

The singers did all they could. Mlle. Jomelli, Mr. Alan Turner, Mme. Doria, and Signor Boxano may be singled out for special praise. The drama offers little scope for acting, but in this respect, too, they did their best. The scenery, designed by Mr. Sime, is apparently original and artistic, but the authorities kept the stage so dark that one could hardly once see the face of anyone there. It is supposed to be a philistine thing to ask for light in these days, but no drama can have an effect unless the facial expression of the actor can be seen. The only thing we did see was the one thing which should have been hidden—the device representing the metamorphosis of Gwydion into a wolf.

It is difficult to find adequate words of praise for the playing of the orchestra or the conducting of Nikisch.

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"Aaa," by Lechmere Warral., is drawing splendid houses at the Criterion. When a young lady says, "Wal, I guess that's jest the lim-mut" and hides what she calls a "nightie" under the sofa-cushion by way of practical joke on a young man whom she proposes to marry, she must needs be a very bewitching young lady to carry it off. But after five minutes of Miss Renee Kelly you know that she can carry off anything with her pretty pouting lips, her unflagging spirits, her wheedling ways, her swift fawn-like movements, her all-conquering American fun.

This little enchantress appears in a rather absurd play, which asks you to take a good deal for granted. As, for instance, that a young man of seven-and-twenty, who has written "the novel of the season" full of views about women, has in fact never kissed any other woman than his mother. Also, that an American woman-journalist would force an entry into her "subject's" flat by the fire-escape and would then, after "interviewing" him, proceed to play off a series of pranks designed to estrange him from a lady to whom he is engaged in order that she may marry him herself. But the absurdities of the play really do not matter. Its sufficient justification is that it serves as a pretext for the witcheries of Miss Renee Kelly, who carries it all triumphantly off. The shy, awkward, innocent young man whom the irresistible American intruder liberally educates by love is intelligently, but too restlessly, played by Mr. Basil Hallam. It is all very well to "rattle through" a light comedy, but we see no reason why he should race through it. He might, occasionally, drop from a run into a walk. Fortunately there are two thoroughly expert and restful artists to restore the balance—Mr. Holman Clark and Miss Fay Davis. The Dean and his wife whom this pair represent are conventional enough, but quite harmless conventions, and very agreeably played. Both players have consummate tact, and that was just what was wanted to save the play from degenerating into a wild romp. Not that Miss Renee Kelly would ever romp—she is too fairylike for that. Indeed, for delicate, fantastic, witchery we guess she is jest the lim-mut.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

ODD DAYS IN SOMALILAND.

(*Continued*).

SCORED OFF AGAIN.

ANOTHER day a deputation came in with an elderly man whose leg had been crushed by a pony falling on it two years before and was in consequence permanently out of shape and which I was expected to cure! Every sahib is credited with powers of healing.

It was at this man's "karia" that I was scored off once again by a leopard. The "karia" was six miles from my camp, so as the Somalis said this leopard was much too regular in his visits for their fancy, I rode over one evening to spend the night. As I walked into the "karia" a small piccaninny standing by its mother, catching sight of me unexpectedly, burst into tears and fled in terror: I wonder if Somali mothers sometimes frighten their children into good behaviour with tales of a white bogey-man! But the Somali ladies were not shy; when my bedding was put down beside my loophole a bevy of giggling dusky beauties inspected it with much interest.

The loophole they had made for me was, as usual, about 2½ feet from the ground, but was not, as it should have been, flanked by a screen of sacking or camel mats on either side so as to make it quite impossible for an animal to see through the fence. The omission proved unfortunate. The leopard turned up at about 12-30 A.M. and rushed the goat; he failed to seize it, however, and stood a couple of yards beyond, where I could not see him from the hole. I waited for him to return to the charge—and had to wait—for he did not come. He knew the zareba was occupied, and if he had merely heard the sounds of movements inside would probably have paid no attention beyond perhaps waiting until the sounds had ceased. But owing to the absence of a screen, he must, I think, have seen, through the fence, which might have been thicker, that there was someone a little too close to be comfortable. The result being that a few minutes later a stampede of the animals at the far end of the zareba told that he was prowling round on the other side. He did not come into my view at all, though twice during the hour I waited, the behaviour of the sheep and goats inside showed that he was still about. At length I lay down again and was just dozing off when a shout and commotion inside the zareba made me sit up and look round. I was just in time to see, in the dim moonlight, a shadowy form race across the unoccupied portion of the zareba behind me and clear the fence at a point some 8 or 10 yards from where I lay beside my loaded gun. It was the leopard, of course, and he had taken a sheep with him! It looked as if he had, instead of jumping out where he came in, purposely crossed the zareba to my side to show his contempt for me and I could almost believe I heard a mocking laugh as he vanished into the darkness! The whole proceeding involved a nice calculation of risk worthy of all praise, demonstrating once more how the bolder is so often the safer course; and affording an interesting illustration of that combination of wariness and audacity which distinguishes the leopard above any beast I knew.

Two days later, leaving some stores, etc., at K——we started to move south for two or three marches into the Haud to get a dibatag and look for more lions. With respect to the latter we had no luck, the few "karias" that had been pasturing in the Haud had begun to feel the want of water and gone north and the lions were wandering. Three times we came across the tracks of a big one but always a day or two late.

However I got three "dibatag." For a gazelle the dibatag (G. Clarkei) stands high and has a long neck, though less remarkably so than the gerenuk which is also a larger animal. It is like the gerenuk too in its general habits and in the absence of horns in the female. But unlike the gerenuk the dibatag trots away with head well up and back, a bizarre effect being afforded by the unusually long tail which is carried up in the air sometimes curving right over as if to meet the head. The buck's peculiar horns curving sharply forward in the reed-buck style, though small (10 inches is good) are handsome, and his coat is an uncommon colour, a pretty purplish grey with the face markings a handsome dark brown: altogether an elegant animal.

"MANY A SLIP!"

I returned to K——after a week in the Haud. The khubber of lions that I had there did not not materialize, but I had one experience with a different beast which might have been amusing to an onlooker, but to me was decidedly exasperating. On my first trip I twice came across an animal on the plain of T——which the Somalis call "Somajesti," on both occasions it escaped to an earth in the open plain. In the distance it looked rather like a large jackal but on a near view resembled rather a small striped hyena. I came to the conclusion that it could only be an aard-wolf but was anxious to get one and solve the problem. Well, on this occasion I was out on the K——Plain at about 5 P.M. when, putting the glasses on to a greater bustard in the distance, I saw prowling about in the grass an animal that looked very like my old friend somajesti, and a nearer approach showed that it was. He was scratching at something in the ground (if an aard-wolf he would be fond of ants), then when I was about 100 yards away sat up and looked at me with ears pricked like a fox. From my previous limited experience of his kind, I believed him to be very shy; so though the visible part of him was a small mark in the grass, I thought I had better fire, using a solid bullet as I did not want to risk spoiling his skin. At the shot he sprang three feet into the air, lay still for a few moments and then began to move towards me with apparently a foreleg broken. With frequent stoppages he came nearer and nearer, though a bit to one side, then when he had sat down only 50 yards away I committed an unfortunate error of judgment. I had no more ·318 solid bullets with me and took the little Sherwood. It was quite powerful enough, but I should have used a capped bullet. However, looking upon somajesti as disabled and over-anxious to avoid a big hole in the skin of the new beast such as the expanding bullet might have made, I used a solid lead bullet. It did not seem too light for its purpose, for he dropped to the shot and I walked towards him. When, however, I was still 30 yards away he came to life again, picked himself up and bolted away to our right at a pretty useful pace for a cripple—and disappeared.

Then I realised the explanation of his coming towards us when first hit; we had unwittingly cut off his retreat to his hole which he had now reached in safety. The next thing was to see if we could dig out our quarry, fortunately one of the boys who had come out with Hendaleh carried a short spear with which somewhat inadequate tool we set to work. First we sank a shaft about four feet from the entrance; the depth here was three feet. From this spot the tunnel turned sharp at right angles; probing this with a stick in the new direction, I unquestionably felt a soft yielding body. We then sank another shaft 4 feet further on and at a depth of 3½ to 4 feet I at length got hold of a somewhat bushy tail! More excavating and then a hind-leg with a distinct feeling of life in it, but no more movement than that. However to make sure I put a ·32 pistol bullet into the leg high up, aiming so that the bullet might I hoped rake forward, though, of course, I could not tell the exact position of the rest of the body; a quiver in the limb and movement ceased. Then after enlarging the whole a little more, I got a good hold of both hind legs, and lying on my face gave a great tug and out he came. But the moment I swung him clear, a vision of open eyes and open jaws turning in the air as if to try a snap at my bare arm, was a trifle more than I was quite prepared for from a "dead" beast, and I dropped him like the proverbial hot potato! The moment he touched the ground he was up and away—except for a more foxy head just like a smaller and more tawny edition of a striped hyena. My Somalis were as much taken by surprise as I was, but recovering themselves, dashed in pursuit. I snatched up a rifle, but could get no chance of a practicable shot. However I still believed the beggar was moribund and only making a dying effort and expected the Somalis to catch him up and knock him on the head directly. But if he was dying he was in no immediate hurry about it, and increased his lead until after a chase of about a mile by which time it was getting dark, he got clear away. Looking back, there was a distinct comic element in the affair, but it was an awful sell! I was so certain that he was done for; though I might have taken warning from the episode of my first black buck in India years before which escaped me after I had spanned the length of his horns with my fingers as he lay temporarily stunned by a bullet that had grazed the spinal cord. At any rate the question of somajesti's identity was solved, he was undoubtedly an aard-wolf, to whose insignificant teeth I need not have given a thought, but I did not remember that in time.

Another day, exploring the high grass on the western edge of T.——plain we struck, a day too late, the tracks of a big lion. He had surprised and killed a burrowing animal (Somali "Karindi") which I believe to be that strange ant-eating creature that the Boers call the "aard-vark" (earth pig). Crossing a corner of the plain, after having to give up the lion, I shot an aoul with 20½-inch horns, a very fine head indeed. Then a little further on we met a big tortoise which Abdilleh promptly stood upon as a Somali always does; the idea being that it strengthens the soles of the feet. The tortoise does no mind.

AN AWKWARD MOMENT.

One day we halted in open bush on the edge of the A.——"ban" a great open prairie, just across the Abyssinian border. On the way there the camp was "drowned" one evening. We had only just halted and got the tent up, no time to make a trench or embankment, when the most tremendous rain came down. In 15 minutes the whole zareba inside the tent and out was under water 15 minutes more at the same rate and the rain had stopped. And then we had a great time draining the zareba. The floor of the tent, after the water had been got rid of, had to be all dug up and we were hard at work until 10 P.M. It was very good fun as soon as we were sure that nothing important had been damaged; at the first indication that it was going to be heavy rain all the camel mats had been piled on top of the precious skins and ammunition, etc. And the Somali sets too high a value on the rain that keeps his flocks alive, to mind a wetting, so no one could have had more cheery companions than were mine. Next morning we had to wait until about 10 A.M. to let things dry a bit before we could march again.

A.——was a neighbourhood famous for lions, though some of the bush was difficult; while out on the plain besides oryx and soul there was a chance of hartebeest, and in the bush again a few lesser kudu. For three or four days I did nothing, lions were a myth, and the lesser kudu to which I gave most of my attention defied me. There was only one good bull which I saw two or three times and he was extraordinarily wary, would never stop when once started.

Then fortune gave another shake of the dice and there were happenings. First news came in one morning of a sheep taken during the night from a "karia" four miles

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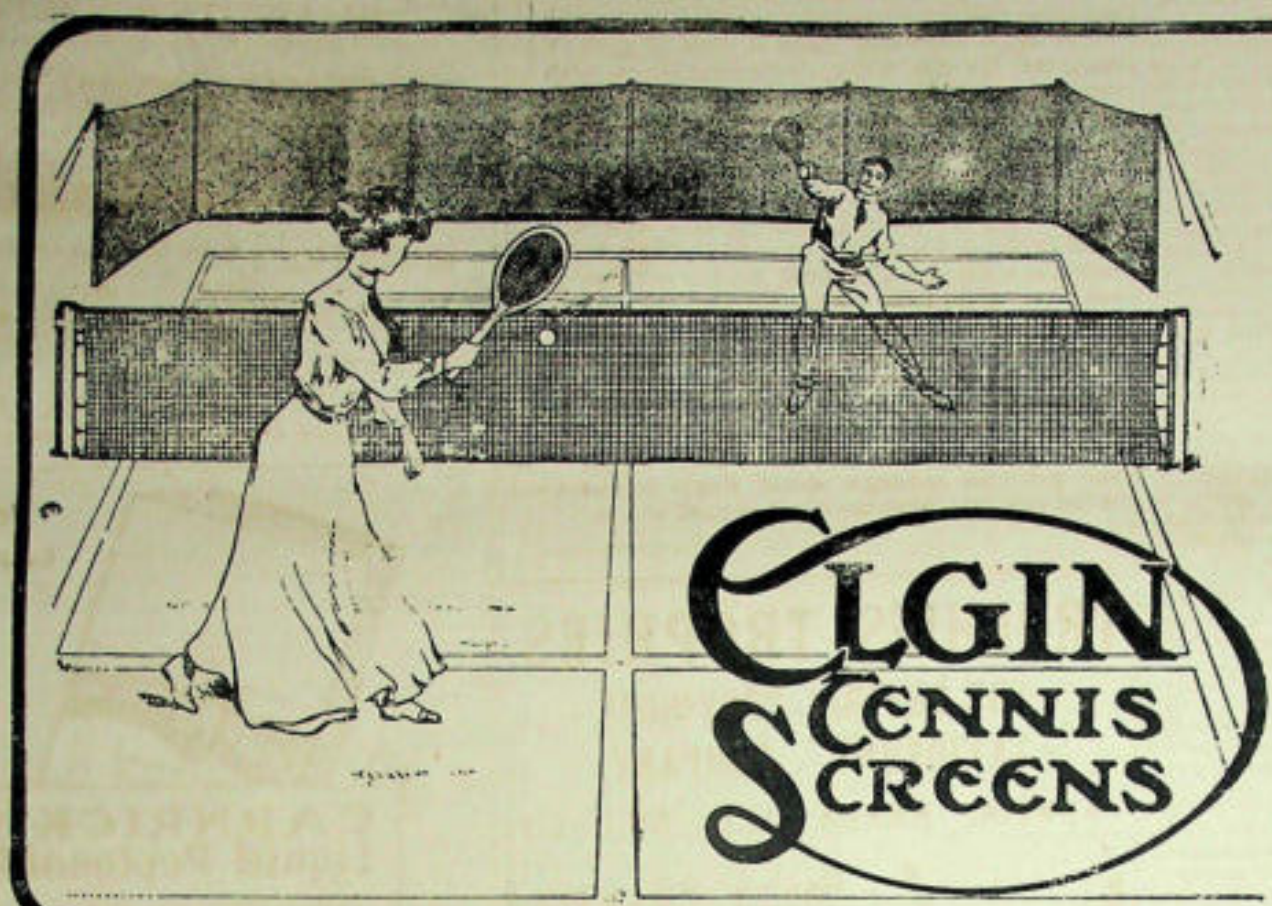
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away. We made our way there and took up the tracks—a single lioness. After about two hours' tracking back nearly in a line towards camp, we struck a likely patch of high grass beyond which the trail did not seem to go. The grass and bush were rather too continuous to make it a nice spot; however I took my stand in a position that seemed to afford the best command of the situation, but there was no cover for me. Abdilleh stayed with me, sending Elmi with four other trackers we had brought to throw stones and sticks into the grass from the other side. The lioness would not move for some minutes, but at last sprang out from the thickest part, and stood where the grass was thinner, looking to see who was disturbing her. She was 20 yards from me, but I could only see the back of her neck and one ear. I fired and saw the head and neck go down out of sight in the grass, then after a moment reappear in almost the same place. I had no more to aim at than before, and having emptied one chamber would ordinarily have reloaded it or waited for her to show more of herself before firing again. But I saw that one of the beaters on the other side had foolishly come much too close, and ignorant of her whereabouts was actually within 10 yards of the lioness: I saw too that she had detected and was watching him, and caught a glimpse of a switching tail that meant mischief. Convinced that she was on the point of going for him, I fired again at once and rather hurriedly; at the shot she turned and dashed out into the open to my left, then catching sight of us, instead of continuing her flight, checked with startling suddenness, and stood for a second the picture of rage. I turned to Abdilleh for the ·400, but instead of handing it to me, he fired both barrels rapidly. She shrank at the first shot in a way that showed she was badly hit, and then bounded into an adjoining clump of grass.

There might be trouble to come, but for the moment I felt I was well out of an awkward situation. For it had been awkward. An empty gun in my hand, and a wounded lioness only 15 yards away! Of course at the moment I was angry with Abdilleh for firing instead of handing me the rifle; but, as he said, the distance was so small and she so obviously meant mischief that he was doubtful whether I should have had time to get rid of the Paradox, take the rifle and get in my shot, if she had charged the next moment as was practically certain she would have done. I think I could have done it, but it would have been a very close thing, and under the circumstances he was quite justified in acting as he did, seeing that for the moment she offered him an easy shot. At the same time though he could use a rifle Abdilleh was far from being a practised shot, and if his first shot had not been a fortunate one (his second was a miss) the result might, almost certainly would, have been disastrous. For as it turned out—a fact of which we were not at first aware—she was that most dangerous of foes, a mother with young cubs, while my bullet had hurt her just enough to enrage.

However, to go on with the story, we endeavoured to drive her out of the new patch of grass but without success, but at length one man from a tree said he could see her. I climbed with the glasses to his point of vantage and made her out lying on her side in an open space in the middle of the grass, apparently dead. Another bullet to make sure, and we dragged her out, and examined her with interest. We found that my second shot had been unlucky in striking the neck just to the right of the spinal cord and passed out through the side of the throat not causing any serious injury. This affords another illustration of the danger of the neck shot even at close quarters, unless nearly the whole of the neck is visible, and preferably broad side on: though no shot can be more effective if correctly placed. Abdilleh's first shot had found the heart, luckily for us both. My original mistake lay in not waiting for a clearer view for my first shot, though there was little excuse for a clean miss. So the credit for the death of my seventh lion was all Abdilleh's. *Palmam qui meruit ferat.* All the same I have the skin, and any way I did draw first blood!

The lioness was dead and we proceeded to look for the cubs but without success. As it happened we were not far from camp, so I sent a man to bring out my Indian orderly Iddu Khan to have his photograph taken sitting on the lioness, to his intense delight. When she was skinned he insisted on carrying off a hind leg! He said he was going to dry the meat and take it to Aden, the Subadar Major of the Indian Infantry Regiment. There attributed great properties to it. Both in India and Somaliland, great store is set by the fat of a lion, tiger, or leopard, for various medicinal purposes, among others the cure of rheumatism, and it is always carefully preserved; but this was the only time I have ever heard of any such value attaching to the lean meat. Somalis also preserve the oily liquid secretion found in the liver of a lion, for use as a wash for sore eyes. Western physicians have evidently still a lot to learn!

Later when back in camp at breakfast, a Somali turned up with an offering for a consideration in the form of a baby caracal (the African lynx) a quaint little reddish-brown kitten with thick soft fur and black tufted ears. It was three or four weeks old with very sharp teeth already, but quite friendly, and I was pleased to have it. The caracal is not common in Somaliland, and being very quick and active as well as extremely stealthy and nocturnal in its habits, is very rarely met with.

A. H. E. M.

"What shall I do?" plaintively asked the tourist who had fallen out of an express train as it was passing through the country station. "You're all right, mister," replied the porter "your ticket allows you to break your journey."

Shooting.

CORROSION AND THE CAUSE OF METAL FOULING.

I.

It is with extreme diffidence that the writer approaches this subject, one which so many have touched upon and yet left us all in doubt as to the real causes underlying the subject alluded to by the above title. Therefore it is more with the hope of adding somewhat to the facts and data heretofore presented and by suggestion aiding other investigators than with any egotistical idea that what is here presented shall be considered as a final solution. An old saying is that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread," and perhaps some may think that saying applies here, but if some of us speak up and tell what little we do know, progress is apt to be delayed and the true solution of this subject made less plain.

In the old days of black powder things were vastly different. Lower pressures, less initial velocity, slower twists and softer bullets, together with better moist burning powder and methods of lubrication, made our tasks of investigation much less difficult, although even then we all had enough to work out, and, being not so far advanced in the knowledge of to-day, were hardly able to cope with the tasks before us.

It has long been a matter of conviction in the mind of the writer that so long as spelter is a component part of the cartridge shell or the primer, just so long the rifleman will have trouble with corrosion and its concomitant—metal fouling. It is well known to all those versed in the alloying and founding of the non-ferrous metals that the specifications for "cartridge brass" call for pure metals and great care in alloying and subsequently working of the metal; but be that as it may, the writer has no doubt at all that much of the corrosion and metal fouling which bothers riflemen is due to the presence of spelter in the shells or primers, or both.

If any of those who read this have ever seen the vapour of oxide of zinc arising from a crucible of melted brass just as it was lifted from the furnace to be poured, or have noticed the peculiar deposit which it leaves on anything it comes in contact with, as well as the extreme dryness of that deposit, he will soon understand the objection to having any of that stuff injected into his pet rifle barrel every time he fires a charge in it. That this is done to a certain extent is a fact whenever we use a powder that has an acid reaction, or develops intense heat by its explosion. Spelter, or, as it is more commonly known, zinc, is one of the most volatile of metals, and in all its alloys and chemical combinations this fact is prominent; it might well be termed a "fugitive" metal, for when alloyed with other metals, either in a melted or a solid state, it takes every opportunity to leave its fellow metals by oxidation from some cause or other. Heat, acid fumes, or some liquids accelerate this action.

The writer is not a chemist nor a metallurgist, but many things have brought to his notice the peculiar action of metals where spelter was one of the component parts of the alloy. One incident may serve to show its strong corrosive action on iron or steel in contact with it and when combined with acid and heat.

Some years ago the writer had charge of a manufacturing plant in Massachusetts which need for power both steam and

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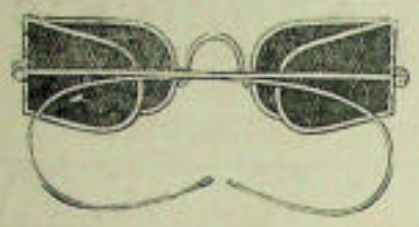
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NOTICE.

CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

The Starting Gate will be up for practice on Wednesdays commencing on Wednesday, 10th July, from 6-30 A.M. to 7-30 A.M either at the 6-furlong post or 7-furlong post on the Sand Track.

By Order,
E. F. LANCE,
Clerk of the Course, C. T. C.

RACE COURSE OFFICE,
3rd July 1912

NOTICE.

CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

The Monsoon Flat Course will be open for training on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, commencing on Tuesday 9th July, from 5-30 A.M. to 8-30 A.M.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Bangalore	July.	16, 18, 20 and 23
Secunderabad Monsoon	"	27, 29 and 31
Poona 1st Extra	Aug.	3
" 2nd "	"	10
" 3rd "	"	17
" 4th "	"	24
" 5th "	"	27
" 6th "	"	31
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	"	3, 10, 17 and 24
" 2nd "	Sept.	4, 7 and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	"	7, 11 and 14
" Closed	"	17
" 2nd Meeting	"	21, 23 and 28
" 7th Extra	Oct.	5
" 8th "	"	12
Cawnpore	"	10, 12
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	17 and 19
Meerut Autumn	"	29, 31 and Nov. 2
Umballa	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Lucknow	"	18, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	"	30
" 2nd "	Dec.	7
" 3rd "	"	14
" 1st Meeting	"	21, 24, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	"	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 18
" 4th Extra	"	25
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bellary Spring	Feb.	18, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Secunderabad Monsoon	—	Final	16th July.
Umballa Autumn		First	2nd September.
		Second	1st October.
		Final	1st November.
Lucknow Army Cup	—	Third	31st August.
		Fourth	1st October.
		Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup		Third	31st August.
		Fourth	2nd November.
		Final	12th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Bangalore Tournament	Begins 15th July.
Poona Open Tournament	Begins 9th September
Poona Junior Tournament	Begins 23rd Sept.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse Show	8th and 10th August.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show	17th December.

FOOTBALL.

Harwood League (Bombay)	Now on.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 23rd September
I. F. A. Challenge Shield (Calcutta)	Now on.
Trades Cup (Calcutta)	Now on.
Bombay Gymkhana Football Tournament	Begins 31st August.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia	25th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	8th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	21st August.
Other important cricket fixtures:—	
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	13th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	18th July.

ROWING.

Henley Regatta	3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th July.
Sculling Championship of the World.—Arnst vs. Barry	29th July.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races to 1912.)

Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 19th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 26th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2¼ miles)	Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eber Handicap (2 mile 6 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 11th September
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	.....
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

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TOLLYGUNGE CLUB SECOND GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 6th July 1912.

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Mr C. S. Steel-Perkins' b aus m Sincerity, 10st. 12lb (car. 11st. 6lb.) Capt. Kenworthy 2
Capt. R. S. Kerwick's b aus g Survivor, 10st. 10lb. (car. 10st. 6lb.) ... Mr. Revier- 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Skipper, 6 to 4 agst. Sincerity, 10 to 1 Survivor.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner.

Won comfortably by two and a half lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 54⅘secs.

THE LILLIPUT CHASE.—A cup (value Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 1½ miles.

Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus g Meprise, 10st. 7lb. (car. 10st. 3lb.) ... ... Mr. McLean 1
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 11st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 8lb.) ... ... Mr Roddick 2

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Alton, 9 to 4 agst. Meprise.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner.

At the second last one Alton ran out and his rider was knocked off by the wing. Meprise going on finished alone. Time—3mins. 17secs.

THE CAVALRY CUP.—A cup (value Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over. The property of, and to be ridden by, active members of the Calcutta Light Horse who have never ridden a winner under any recognised rules of racing. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. H. Sayers' ch aus g Dick, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. E. A. Smith's b k or br a g Mr. Pickwick, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Murdoc 2
Mr. E. E. Hare's b aus m Lady Thirza, 12st. 1lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. J. N. Taylor's b aus m Last Chance 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Page 0
Mr. C. H. Partridge's ch aus g Commander, 10st. 7lb. (dec. 1st. 3lb.) ... Owner 0
Mr. M. H. Smith's br aus m Nellie, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. McLean 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Mr. Pickwick, 5 to 2 Lady Thirza, 4 to 1 Last Chance 8 to 1 Dick, 10 to 1 Nellie, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 29 on the winner; Rs. 10 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won without being called upon by three lengths; half a length between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth Time—1min. 11secs.

THE POLO SCURRY.—A cup (value Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for Polo Ponies that have been regularly played in Calcutta up to date and have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over. English and Australasian to carry 12st., Country-breds to carry 10st. 7lb., Arabs to carry 9st. 7lb. About 2½ furlongs.

Mr. H. Orr-Ewing's b ch m Queen of Spain, 10st. 7lb. ... Capt. Kenworthy 1
Col. W. Campbell's b c m Irish Girl, 12st. Owner 2
Mr. S. M. Mirza's gr aus m Sea Mist, 12st. Mr. Bryan 3
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus g Tim, 12st. ... Mr. Sayers 0
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus m Dot II., 12st. Mr. Evers 0
Capt. S. Worgan's b aus g Bareface, 12st. Owner 0
Mr. H. Orr-Ewing's b aus m Stella II., 12st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. S. M. Mirza's gr a g Martyn, 9st. 7lb. Mr. Taylor 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Dot II, 2 to 1 each Sea Mist and Queen of Spain, 6 to 1 Tim, 10 to 1 each Bareface and Irish Girl, any odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 10, Rs. 14 and Rs. 11 for places.

Won by a neck; one and a half lengths between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—33secs.

THE RUSSA STAKES.—A cup (value Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times, 10st. 9lb. (car. 10st. 13lb.) ... ... Mr. Roddick 1
Mr. W. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar, 9st. 13lb. (car. 10st. 7lb.) ... ... Mr. Evers 2
Mr. Bryan's b aus g Pacific, 11st. (car. 11st. 8lb.) ... ... Mr. Bryan 3

BETTING: Even Hard Times, 5 to 4 agst. Jaguar, 2 to 1 Pacific.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE PONY CUP.—A cup (value Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 5 furlongs.

Major A. Smith's b e g Reuben, 10st. (car. 10st. 8lb.) ... ... Mr. MacCall 1
Mr. A. A. Price's br e m Thrifty, 9st. 12lb. Mr. Roddick 2

water. On taking charge, he soon found that renewals of the boiler tubes were prominent factors in the repair bills, and as these repairs seemed to occur more frequently than was thought right, he began to investigate. It was found that all the feed water for the boiler was taken from the mill pond, which in turn was fed by a brook having its source in a cedar swamp. This water when tested by litmus paper proved strongly acid from its contact with the cedar roots, but as the company insisted on using it, it was decided to find out if better results could not be obtained by other methods. Further investigation showed that nearly all the pipe and fittings used to convey this water to the boiler were heavily galvanised iron, the exception being near the boiler, where the pipe was of copper and the fittings of brass. Here, it was reasoned, were the component parts of a strong galvanic battery with plenty of zinc and copper to feed it, and aided and abetted by the acid water and heat of the boiler. As the writer had little doubt that he had located the "nigger in the wood-pile," he set about to neutralise the results. All the pipe was replaced by copper and the fittings by special bronze made for the purpose; then the water in the boiler was kept neutralised by semi-weekly injections of carbonate of soda and frequent "blowing down," when the trouble practically ceased and the bettered results soon more than paid for the outlay. The general verdict was that the acid water passing through zinc-lined pipes and then into hot copper pipes and brass fittings, there was some electro-chemical action formed, which affected the boiler tubes most, they being of steel, and the boiler plates of soft charcoal iron.

Now, in the case of the modern high-power rifle and high-pressure nitro powder, we have on explosion great heat developed in contact with both the steel and the shell, and if the powder has an acid reaction on the shell and barrel we might well expect a liberating of zinc oxide from the shell or primer or both and a corrosive action on the steel, which would be aggravated by the oxide of zinc. We may look for acid action almost anywhere and find it. I have known workmen whose sweat was so strongly acid that steel touched by their hands and not wiped off would rust in about an hour, and even ordinary brass would dim up and tarnish in a shorter time. The air at times is full of acid action and in some places this is quite strong. Now combine the acid action with the heat and friction consequent on explosion, and it may (and doubtless does) cause in the barrel a deposit of zinc oxide, similar to that noted as rising from the crucible of melted brass as before stated.

Oxide of zinc is a very dry and refractory deposit, which clings closely to its support, and when a modern jacketed bullet passes over it at immense speed, and super-heated at that, metal fouling would most certainly take place. Here we have the hypothesis strongly supported by the facts that metal fouling is caused, at least in part, by the vapour of zinc oxide.

Now for corrosion and its causes, or, at least, so far as it has connection with the oxide of zinc. A deposit of zinc oxide on steel, especially when the steel is highly heated, will certainly cause rust in a short time, the time to a great extent being dependent on the magnitude of the causes. The zinc oxide strongly absorbs the moisture out of the air, and if not removed soon enough will rust the polished grooves and lands so badly that it cannot be removed without spoiling the bore of the rifle.

But presume that we have fired enough bullets through our barrel to make patches of metal fouling, then the effect of corrosion acts somewhat in a different manner. Let us consider the manner in which acid acts on a steel or iron surface. If we uniformly wet a steel surface with boiling hot nitric acid or blow a hot acid blast over it and let it stand, we will have corrosion sure enough, but much of the acid will dry off or be dissipated and will leave a somewhat uniform surface which can be cleaned if taken in time, as much of the acid strength has been expended out into the air.

If, on the other hand, we seal or cover up a portion of the acid (especially when the barrel and acid are both hot), as is done when metal fouling takes place, the acid cools off first, but being under the seal or cover of the fouling it cannot escape or expend its strength, and so continues to eat deeper into the steel for a long time if left alone. This action is aggravated by the fact that the steel of the barrel holds its heat longest in the section between the inside and outside of the barrel, and as it cools gradually it draws the acid action deeper into the metal. It is like what the doctors call an "indolent ulcer"—one that will not heal up.

The writer is quite positive that zinc oxide is one of the worst coatings a rifle barrel could have, as it has so strong an affinity for oxygen and will absorb it so rapidly. He is positive that rifle shells would oxidise even if black powder were used with the consequent lower heat and pressure. He has seen ·45-70 rifle shells of a well-known make, which, after they were fired for the first time, could be seen through in several places, yet before that they were apparently all right.—"Trim Nat" in *Arms and the Man*.

Correspondence.

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

GREAT SHORTAGE OF SILKWORM GUT.

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—We regret to inform you we have received advices from our Agents that owing to the over-production of gut in Spain during the last few seasons, and slump in prices, caused by the very heavy output of common gut, that the worm growers have only produced about half the usual quantity this season.

The crop therefore is a very short one indeed, and as a natural consequence the price of raw material has advanced almost 50 per cent., which will mean a very great increase in the price of the manufactured article.

For HARDY BROTHERS (Alnwick), Ld.,
John James Hardy,
Managing Director.

PRACTICAL RESULTS WITH ·410 AND ·360 SHOT GUNS.

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—Some time ago I carried out a series of experiments with ·410 and ·360 full choked walking-stick guns, and gave a summary of results in letters which were published in your columns.

Since then I have had opportunities of trying both guns on rabbits, and find that even the ·360, if used with discretion, is capable of fair results up to about 20 yards.

Although the charge of shot in a ·360 is but 14 or 15 pellets of No. 6 less than in a ·410, yet the practical difference in power between the two guns is very much more than this would lead one to expect.

The ·410 is effective on rabbits at quite 10 yards longer range than the ·360. No. 6 shot is decidedly too small for these miniature guns, when they are to be used for shooting rabbits, and this is particularly the case when the rabbits are full-grown animals.

I think that No. 5 chilled shot is on the whole the most satisfactory size, but even No. 4 may be used with success from the ·410 full choke. I have tried shot as small as No. 8, but even at short range, this will not kill rabbits outright: for rat shooting No. 8 is very satisfactory and I have killed a fair number with the ·360, using this size and Schultze powder.

As I have mentioned in a former letter, Schultze seems to suit small bore shot-guns particularly well, and all my experiments point to this powder giving better results than any other, both as regards pattern and penetration. It is no use at all using soft shot in a full choked miniature gun: the cartridges should always be loaded with chilled shot, even when the size is as small as 8 or 9.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

TROPHIES—TROPHIES.

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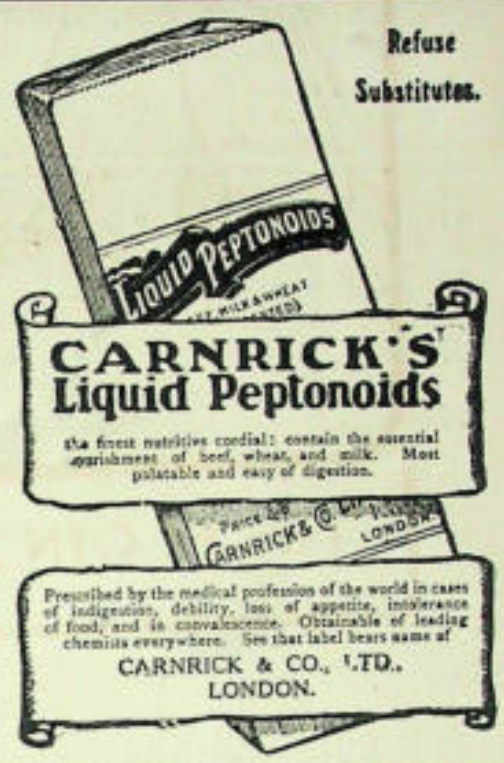
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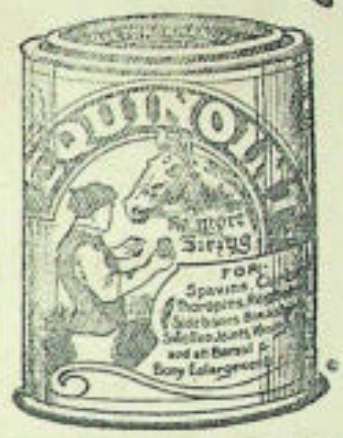
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EQUINOINT may be obtained from :—

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ARMY AND NAVY STORES, BOMBAY and CALCUTTA.



DO NOT ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES—NOTHING IS "JUST AS GOOD."

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 10st. 12lb. (car. 11st. 6lb.) ... Mr. Evers 3
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Taylor 0
Mr. S. M. Mirza's b aus m Ida Coil, 10st. 12lb. (car. 11st. 6lb.) ... ... Mr. Bryan 0
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's b ch g Sherwood, 10st. (car. 10st. 10lb.) ... ... Mr. McLaren 0
Mr. B. S. M. Curran's br aus m Marjorie, 9st. (dec. 4lb.) ... ... Mr. Marshall 0

BETTING : Evens Marjorie, 6 to 4 agst. Water Lily, 5 to 2 Thrifty, 6 to 1 each Reuben and Ida Coil, 10 to 1 each Alton and Sherwood, 15 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 55 on the winner ; Rs. 18, Rs. 9 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won comfortably by two and a half lengths ; short head between second and third ; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 9secs.

Entries for Races.

LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING 1912. AND SPRING MEETING, 1913.

Second Entries closed on 1st July, 1912.

THE ARMY CUP—to be run in Autumn Meeting on the 21st November 1212. 7 furlongs.

First Entries—20.

Second Entries.

27 Capt. C. V. Martin's ... ch a g ... Nimrod, 13-3½
28 Mr. C. S. Stirling Cookson's g a g ... Bateflodder, unmeasured
29 Mr. W. E. P. Cairnes' ... gr a h ... Disguise, aged, 13-2½.
30 Major H. N. Holden's ... g a g ... Midday, unmeasured.
31 Mr. C. S. Stirling Cookson's b a g ... Pioneer.
32 Mr. W. D. Bush's ... ch a g ... Korzak, 14-0½.

(Third Entries, Rs. 50, close on 31st August 1912.)

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP—to be run in Spring Meeting, 1913. 6 furlongs.

First Entries—13.

Second Entries.

14 Major Williamson and Mr. Roscoe's ... ... b e m ... Ruminant, 14-0.
15 Mr. L. J. Oakley's ... br e g ... Blake Erin, 5yrs., 13-3½.
16 Mr. A. N. Dass' ... ch e m ... Stopthief, 14-0.
17 Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ... ... b aus m ... Circus Girl, 13-2½.
18 Raja of Chamba's ... b aus m ... Moonray, 14-0.

(Third Entry Rs. 100, close on 31st August 1912.)

THE CALCUTTA TURF CLUB STEEPLECHASE—to be run in Spring Meeting, 1913. About 3 miles.

First Entries—18.

Second Entries.

19 Capt. W. H. Odlum's ... b aus g ... Little John.
20 Capt. F. W. Barrett's ... br e g ... Cairnsmore, aged.
21 Mr. Sackville's ... b e g ... Rancois.
22 Mr. G. Welman's ... ——— ... North.

(Third Entry, Rs. 50, close on 31st August 1912.)

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 21st June 1912.*

THE TURF.

GATWICK.

THOUGH the Home-bred Cup at Gatwick is worth close on 1,000sovs., it did not appear probable on Saturday morning that many runners would turn out for it ; but a field of four was certainly a great disappointment. The presence of Cap and Gown, however, was sufficient to account for this, as owing to the allowance which he claimed he had a big pull over all his opponents. The bookmakers, however, were in liberal mood, and as it was possible to back the good thing by laying 3 to 1 on, most people went for their expenses, with happy results. They never had the slightest uneasiness at any part of the race, for the favourite went to the front at the start, and holding his opponents all the way, won in irreproachable style by four lengths. It was a smooth performance indeed, and more is certain to be heard of Cap and Gown in the future. Results :—

THE HOLLYBUSH SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs
Mr. H. Goodson's Harry Preston, 8st. 11lb. ... Foy 1
Mr. C Wood's f by Duke of Westminster—Hegemony, 8st. 8lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. Tyler's f by Nabot—Lady Jack, 8st. 3lb. ... ... A. Duller 3
Eleven ran.
Won by two lengths ; a neck between second and third.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 164sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. J. Buchanan's Wavebergh, 7st. 8lb. ... E. Wheatley 1
Mr. Ivor Hughes's Naval Engineer, 7st. 11lb. ... ... E. Watson 2
Mr. A. Barton's Berrilldon, 8st. 7lb. (inc. 7lb. ex.) ... ... Sharples 3
Eighteen ran.
Won by three parts of a length ; three lengths between second and third.

THE HOME-BRED THREE-YEAR-OLD CUP—Of 740sovs. 1½ miles.
Mr. C. Newton's Cap and Gown, 8st. 10lb. Maher 1
Lord Ellesmere's Royal Mail, 8st. 12lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. Russell's Collared, 9st. 5lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3
Four ran.
Won by four lengths ; a length divided second and third.

THE VERANDA SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.
Capt. F. Forester's Venturer, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... Piper 1
Mr. R. Tyler's Crete, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... A. Duller 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Shino, 3yrs., 7st. 1lb. ... R. Watson 3
Seven ran.
Won by a length ; four lengths divided second and third.

THE CRANBERT PLATE—Of 253sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. St. Venan's The White Nun, 8st 2lb. ... Rickaby 1
Mr. V. Von Mautner's St. Maura, 8st. 2lb. Winter 2
Mr. E. Dresden's Jewel, 8st. 5lb. ... Herbert 3
Twenty ran.
Won by three parts of a length ; four lengths divided second and third.

THE EMLYN HANDICAP—Of 10sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. John Ryan's Peggy Hyland, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. A. Simpson's Shrubb, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Ringstead 2
Mr. E. Robinson's The Tower, aged, 9st.... F. Wootton 3
Eleven ran.
Won by a length and a half ; a similar distance divided second and third.

ASCOT.

Royal luck attended Royal Ascot in the matter of weather after all, for the sun shone with summer fervour all day long, the conditions being of the best possible description. When the King and Queen entered the Royal box a remarkable scene met their eyes, for the attendance was a vast one in all departments. Better going could not have been desired, while fields were generally well up to Ascot average. Results :—

TRIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added. 7 furlongs 166 yards.
Mr. A. Barton's Berrilldon, by Berrill—Captivation, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Foy 1
Mr. J. Keene's Castleton, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Martin 2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's King Malcolm, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Ringstead 3
Six ran.
BETTING : 9 to 2 agst. Chestleton. The Story, 33 to 1 the others.
Won by four lengths ; six lengths between second and third.

PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. added, for three-year-olds. About 1 mile 5 furlongs.
Mr. L. Brassey's Catmint, by Spearmint—Red Lily, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. W. H. Walker's Fantasio, 8st. 3lb. ... Earl 2
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Lorenzo, 8st. 3lb. ... Watts 3
Ten ran.
BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Catmint, 8 to 1 Lorenzo, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a neck ; four lengths between second and third.

COVENTRY STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. added, for two-year-olds colts 8st., fillies 8st. 11lb. 5 furlongs.
Mr. E. Helton's Shogun, by Santoi—Kendal Belle, ... F. Wootton 1
Lord Rosebery's Sanquhar, ... Maher 2
Mr. H. Whitney's Miramichi, ... Martin 3
Ten ran.
BETTING : 9 to 4 on Shogun, 5 to 1 Sanquhar, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by four lengths ; six lengths between second and third.

ASCOT STAKES (handicap)—Of 2,000sovs. added. 2 miles.
Mr. F. Bernard's The Policeman, by Silver Fox—True Blue, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Robbins 1
Mr. L. Winans's Hot's Pride, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... ... Ringstead 2
Mr. E. Tanner's Puro Caster, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb ... ... Donoghue 3
Capt. Forester's Tootles, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... Piper 0
Mr. P. Nelke's St. Abban, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. F. Templeman 0
Mr. R. Mills's Scotney, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Wheatley 0
Mr. R. Walker's Elizabetta, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. F. Wootton 0
Lord Ellesmere's Protestant, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. Rickaby 0
Mr. H. Hartigan's Southannan) 7lb. ex) aged, 9st. ... ... Maher 0
Mr. G. FitzGerald's Deluge, 4yrs., 8st. ... Whalley 0
Mr W. Singer's Papavero, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. Clark 0
BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Elizabetta, 4 to 1 Protestant, 5 to 1 Southannan, 6 to 1 Tootles, 100 to 12 each Deluge and The Policeman, 100 to 8 each Scotney and Papavero, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a neck ; two lengths between second and third.

GOLD VASE.—Value 200sovs. (given by His Majesty), with 400sovs. in specie added. 2 miles.
Mr. P. Ralli's Tidal Wave, by Wavelet's Pride—Tolbooth, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Whalley 1
Mr. F. Pirie's Jackdaw, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. L. deRothschild's Equitable, 8yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Donoghue 3
Ten ran.

Stephens'
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
do not clog the type and are very durable in use.
They yield clear impressions.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Tidal Wave, 8 to 1 each Jackdaw and Equitable, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by five lengths; three lengths, between second and third. Eufrosina fourth.

55TH ASCOT BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Salvin's Rockfast, by Laveno—Derelict, 9st.	Clark	1
Mr. E. Dresden's Chain Armour, 8st. 10lb.	Rickaby	2
Mr. L. Neumann's Ma'ooma, 8st. 10lb.	Wal. Griggs	3

Twelve ran.
BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Ma'ooma, 8 to 1 Rockfast, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length; a length and a half between second and third.

58TH TRIENNIAL STAKES—Of 400sovs. added, for four-year-olds. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Tullibardine, by St. Frusquin—Floors, 8st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	1
Lord Derby's King William, 9st. 5lb.	F. Rickaby	2
Lord Cadogan's Martingale II., 8st. 10lb.	G. Stern	3

Five ran.
BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Tullibardine, 11 to 4 Martingale II., 3 to 1 King William.
Won by two lengths; five lengths between second and third.
One of the best of the ante-post wagering events left to us, the Royal Hunt Cup, next to the City and Suburban, the big handicaps in the London district, and good as was the attendance on Tuesday, it was eclipsed by the enormous muster that assembled on Wednesday. A field of twenty-eight went to the post, the race thus maintaining its ancient prestige. For the first time the runners were paraded, a pleasant spectacle for the visitors, who thus have a chance of viewing all the field. Results:—

VISITORS' HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. added. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Peard's Fomelhault, by Aquascutum—Florzella, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Crisp	1
Col. Story's Election, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Longhurst	2
Mr. Baring's Partagas, 3yrs., 6st.	Buckley	3

Eleven ran.
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Fomelhault, 8 to 1 Election, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by three lengths; same between second and third.

SIXTIETH TRIENNIAL STAKES—Of 400sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Bassett's Roseworthy by William the Third—Electric Rose, 8st. 12lb.	Maher	1
Mr. H. Whitney's Mix Up, 8st. 9lb.	Martin	2
Mr. W. Waugh's William of Orange, 8st. 9lb.	Earl	3

Thirteen ran.
BETTING: 5 to 2 Mix Up, 7 to 2 each William of Orange and Roseworthy.
Won by three lengths; a length between second and third.

ROYAL HUNT CUP (handicap)—A piece of plate value 250sovs., with 1,650sovs. in specie, added. 7 furlongs 166 yards.

Mr. H. Nickalls's Eton Boy by Littleton—Felstead, 4yrs., 7st 10lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. Sol Joel's Long Set, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Higgs	2
Mr. W. B. Wyndham's Matelot, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Longhurst	3
Mr. P. Nelke's Outram, 3yrs., 6st.	Buckley	4
Lord Durham's Brancepeth, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Clarke	0
Mr. Whitney's Whisk Broom, 5yrs, 9st. 7lb.	Maher	0
Mr. H. Goodson's Rockland, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb.	G. Bullock	0
Capt. Forester's Royal Tender, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Piper	0
Mr. Fairie's Hamerton, 6yrs, 6st. 7lb.	Ringstead	0
Mr. W. Raphael's Beaurepaire, 4yrs, 8st. 4lb.	L. Hewitt	0
Mr. T. Baring's Mushroom, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Rickaby	0
Lord Derby's Oliver Goldsmith 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Robbins	0
Baron M. de Rothschild's Mary the Second, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb.	J. Barat	0
Sir E. Paget's Dainacraig, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Winter	0
Mr. McCalmont's Bachelor's Hope, 4yrs., 8st 6lb.	Donoghue	0
Sir E. Schiff's Mediator, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	A. Duller	0
His Majesty's Dorando, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Martin	0
Mr. Jay Gould's Jarretiere, 4yrs., 8st. 1lb.	McGee	0
Mr. Hallick's Bannockburn, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	F. Templeman	0
Mr. A. Stedall's My Collar, 5yrs. 7st. 10lb.	E. Wheatley	0
Mr. G. W. Smith's Shanballymore, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Carron	0
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Atmah, 4yrs., 7st.	C. Marsh	0
Lord Savile's Newmarket, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb.	Plant	0
Mr. Wm. Nelson's Ask Papa, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	W. Smyth	0
Mr. Ivall's Prevoyant, 5yrs., 6st. 5lb.	E. Huxley	0
Mr. G. Faber's Prim Simon, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb.	L. Batchere	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Cathay, 3yrs., 6st.	Gardner	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunspot, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	0

BETTING: 100 to 12 each agst. Bachelor's Hope and Eton Boy, 9 to 1 Long Set, 10 to 1 Whisk Broom, 100 to 8 Ask Papa, 100 to 7 each Dorando and Brancepeth, 100 to 6 Oliver Goldsmith, 20 to 1 each Mushroom, Bannockburn, Beaurepaire and Dainacraig, 25 to 1 each Atmah and Sunspot, 33 to 1 each Royal Tender, My Collar, Jarretiers and Prevoyant, 40 to 1 each Mediator and Rockland, 50 to 1 the others.
Places in proportion.
Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Shanballymore was last.

ASCOT DERBY STAKES—Of 1000sovs. added for three-year-olds. 1½ miles

Mr. L. Neumann's Jaeger, by Eager—Messenger, 8st. 10lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Mr. E. Vincent's Donreymaido, 8st. 3lb.	Rickaby	2
Mr. W. H. Walker's Absolute, 8st. 3lb.	Earl	3

Five ran.
BETTING: 7 to 1 each Jaeger, 10 to 1 Absolute, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by half a length; a neck between second and third.

CORONATION STAKES—Of 300sovs. added; for three-year-old fillies. Old mile.

Mr. Sol Joel's Polkerris, by Polymelus—Knobkerri, 8st. 3lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Carroll's Melody, 8st. 10lb.	Stern	2
Mr. W. Raphael's Feu de Joie, 8st. 3lb.	Higgs	3

Ten ran.
BETTING: 11 to 8 on Polkerris, 7 to 1 Melody, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

FERN HILL STAKES—Of 300sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Orr-Ewing's Miss Lettice f, by St. Amant, 2yrs., 6st. 13lb.	S. Seymour	1
Lord Rosebery's Charmian, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Maher	2
Baron Springer's Alope, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Winter	3

Eleven ran.
BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Alope, 6 to 1 Miss Lettice f, 7 to 1 Charmian.
Won by four lengths; a neck between second and third.

ASCOT BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added; for three year-olds. Old mile.

Mr. Sol Joel's Maiden Erlegh by Polymelus—Plum Tart, 9st.	Maher	1
Major Loder's Lance Chest, 9st. 11lb.	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. P. Stern's Mordred, 9st.	Stern	3

Fourteen ran.
BETTING: 7 to 2 Maiden Erlegh, 8 to 1 Lance Chest, 10 to 1 Mordred.
Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third
The King and Queen again attended Ascot in State yesterday for the Cup day, and their Majesties were accorded a rousing reception. The sport was of the best, as fields were reduced to such moderate proportions as enabled the spectators to grasp the salient features of each race. The general regret was that Steifast took no part in either of the two races in which his chance looked so rosy. Results:—

ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. added. 7 furlongs. 166 yards.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Spanish Prince, by Ugly—Galeazra, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. C. R. Ismay's Hall Cross, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Trigg	2

BETTING: 11 to 4 Spanish Prince.
Won by a canter; length and a half between second and third.

FORTY-NINTH NEW BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added. Old Mile.

Mr. W. Raphael's Feu de Joie, by Carbine—Skyscraper, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Robins	1
Mr. A. Basset's Prince San, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Maher	2
His Majesty's Le Lac, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Foy	3

Five ran.
BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Prince San, 11 to 12 Le Lac, 8 to 1 Feu de Joie.
Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

GOLD CUP—Value 500sovs., with 3,500sovs. in specie in addition, added to a sweepstakes of 20sovs. each. 2½ miles.

Mr. T. Pilkington's Prince Palatine, by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb.	F. O'Neill	1
Mr. de St. Alary's Basse Pointe, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Stern	2
Mr. L. Robinson's Bill and Coo, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Donoghue	3
Mr. B. Cloete's Cherry King, 4yrs., 9st.	Winter	0
Mr. Fairie's King Midas, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. Jay Gould's Combourg, 4yrs., 9st.	MacGee	0
Mr. T. Lewis's Charles O'Malley, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Hunter	0

Draw: 1 (stand side) Bill and Coo, 2 Charles O'Malley, 3 Combourg, 4 Basse Pointe, 5 King Midas, 6 Prince Palatine, 7 (on the rails) Cherry King.
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Prince Palatine, 3 to 1 Basse Pointe, 5 to 1 Charles O'Malley, 11 to 2 Bill and Coo, 100 to 7 each Combourg and King Midas, 100 to 1 Cherry King.
Won easily by five lengths; a length between second and third. Time—4mins. 27⅘secs.

ST. JAMES' PALACE STAKES.—Of 300sovs. added; for three-year-olds. Old Mile.

Mr. A. Belmont's Tracery, by Rock Sand—Topiary, 8st. 7lb.	Maher	1
Mr. Duryea's Sweeper II., 9st.	O'Neill	2
Lord Lonsdale's Santa Bellis, 8st. 7lb.	Higgs	3

Five ran.
BETTING: 11 to 10 on Sweeper II., 2 to 1 agst. Tracery, 3 to 1 Santa Bellis.
Won by four lengths; same distance between second and third.

NEW STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. B. Ismay's Craganour, by Desmond—Veneration II., 8st. 10lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. Hulton's Shogun, 9st. 6lb.	F. Wootton	2
Sir E. Vincent's Diadumenos, 8st. 10lb.	Rickaby	3

Fifteen ran.
BETTING: 7 to 4 Shogun, 3 to 1 Craganour, 20 to 1 the others
Won by four lengths; same between second and third.

ALL-AGED STAKES—Of 5sovs. each, with 300sovs. added 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunflower II., by Sundridge—Little Primrose, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Golden Rod, 6yrs., 10st. 2lb.	Maher	2
Mr. T. Pilkington's Cataract, 3yrs., 9st. 6lb.	F. O'Neill	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sunflower II., 5 to 2 agst. Golden Rod, 100 to 7 Cataract.
Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

FIFTIETH BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Sandar's Jessica by Eager—Barcarole, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. J. Keene's Castleton, 3yrs., 9st.	Winter	2
Major E. Loder's Marron d'Eau, 2yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Ringstead	3

Nine ran.
BETTING: 7 to 4 on Jessica, 7 to 1 Castleton, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

CRICKET.

LANCASHIRE *vs.* THE AUSTRALIANS.—The Australians at Manchester met with their second defeat, Lancashire beating them after a desperately keen and exciting match by 24 runs. Score:—

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, c Carkeek, b Hazlitt	27	b Whitty	25	
Makepeace, b Matthews	17	l.-b.-w., b Matthews	52	
J. T. Tyldesley, c Hazlitt, b Matthews	6	c Kelleway, b Whitty	7	
Sharp, c Bardsley, b Matthews	14	c Carkeek, b McLaren	9	
Heap, b McLaren	22	b McLaren	6	
E. Tyldesley, l.-b.-w., b Matthews	13	l.-b.-w., b Matthews	6	
A. H. Hornby, b Hazlitt	5	b Whitty	4	
F. R. R. Brooke, b Kelleway	15	c and b McLaren	26	
Whitehead, b Matthews	3	b Emery	40	
Huddleston, b Kelleway	1	c Hazlitt, b Emery	5	
Dean, not out	0	not out	2	
Extras	23	Extras	8	
Total	146	Total	188	

AUSTRALIANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. B. Jennings, b Dean	18	c Brooke, b Whitehead	17	
C. Kelleway, l.-b.-w., b Huddleston	11	b Dean	8	
C. G. Macartney, c Dean, b Heap	80	c J. T. Tyldesley, b Heap	31	
W. Bardsley, l.-b.-w., b Dean	7	c Hornby, b Huddleston	3	
S. E. Gregory, b Heap	16	c Huddleston, b Heap	34	
T. J. Matthews, c Huddleston, b Heap	1	c Hornby, b Heap	2	
G. R. Hazlitt, c Sharp, b Dean	2	b Dean	9	
S. H. Emery, b Dean	14	c Makepeace, b Heap	11	
W. J. Whitty, l.-b.-w., b Heap	17	b Dean	12	
J. W. McLaren, run out	0	c and b Heap	6	
W. Carkeek, not out	1	not out	0	
Extras	10	Extras	6	
Total	177	Total	133	

NOTTS *vs.* SOUTH AFRICANS.—As could only be expected after the even position in which the game had been left on

WINCHESTER

.35 CALIBER REPEATING RIFLE

AN EFFECTIVE BIG-GAME GETTER.

There's no question about it—when you go after big game, you want a rifle that has *power*. You get it in the .35 Caliber Winchester Repeater. This rifle handles a cartridge having a 250-grain bullet, which has a muzzle velocity of 2200 foot seconds and a muzzle energy of 2687 foot pounds. Think of this tremendous energy being expended inside an animal, as it is when a soft-point bullet is used! And you have five cartridges all told, which can be fired in rapid succession. What animal could withstand the terrible shocking effect of such a battery? Many so-called big-game guns seem mere toys in comparison. The .35 Winchester has a strong, simple and reliable action, and a short 24-inch barrel, which is easily handled and yet shoots straight and true at all ranges effective for big-game shooting.

ALL GUNMAKERS CARRY THESE RIFLES.



Friday the match between Notts and the South Africans had at Nottingham last Saturday to be left drawn. Full score :—

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. O. Jones, c Nourse, b Hartigan ...	26	c Beaumont, b Nourse	79
G. Gunn, b Taylor ...	73	c Campbell, b Faulkner	43
Alletson, b Pegler ...	0	c and b Faulkner ...	0
A. B. Crawford, c Beaumont, b Hartigan	11	c Tancred, b Nourse ...	0
J. Gunn, b Carter ...	96	b Taylor	76
Hardstaff, l.-b.-w., b Faulkner	29	b Pegler	7
Iremonger, c Tancred, b Pegler	7	not out ...	21
Payton, c Faulkner, b Pegler ...	2	c Nourse, b Carter ...	7
Oates, b Pegler	0	not out	13
Riley, c Nourse, b Pegler ...	0		
Wass, not out	7		
Extras ...	11	Extras ...	26
Total ...	261	Total (7 wkts)*	269

*Innings declared closed.

SOUTH AFRICANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. P. D. Hartigan, c G. Gunn, b Iremonger	28	c Jones, b Iremonger	20
A. W. Taylor, c Oates, b Iremonger	5	b Iremonger ...	77
A. D. Nourse, b Riley ...	26		
S. J. Snooke, b Iremonger ...	0		
G. A. Faulkner, b Wass ...	10		
L. J. Tancred, c Wass, b Iremonger	12	not out	100
L. A. Stricker, b Crawford ...	79		
R. Beaumont, b Iremonger ...	20		
S. J. Pegler, c Iremonger, b Wass	35		
C. P. Carter, c Iremonger, b Riley	26		
T. Campbell, not out ...	19		
Extras	13	Extras ...	6
Total ...	276	Total for (2 wkts)	203

SURREY *v.* THE AUSTRALIANS.—After a keen and well-fought match, several changes of fortune, and a close finish, Surrey beat the Australians at the Oval by 21 runs. Score :—

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Emery, b Matthews	21	l.b.w., b Matthews ...	25
Hobbs, st. Carkeek, b Matthews	30	c Bardsley, b Matthews	76
Hayes, l.b.w., b Emery ...	38	c Macartney, b Hazlitt	40
Ducat, b Hazlitt	21	st Carkeek, b Matthews	8
M. C. Bird, c Emery, b Hazlitt	17	c Emery, b Hazlitt ...	2
W. J. Abel, b Hazlitt ...	1	c Hazlitt, b Kelleway	35
Myers, b Hazlitt	2	b Macartney ...	40
Hitch, st Carkeek, b Hazlitt ...	6	c Carkeek, b Kelleway	0
Strudwick, not out ...	25	not out	0
W. C. Smith, b Matthews ...	16	c Kelleway, b Macartney	0
Rushby, b Matthews ...	2	b Kelleway ...	0
B. 5, l.-b. 5, n.-b. 1 ...	11	B. 11, l.-b. 4, w. 2, n.-b. 4 ...	21
Total	190	Total ...	247

THE AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. B. Jennings, l.b.w., b Rushby	32	run out	32
C. Kelleway, c Strudwick, b Smith	8	l.b.w., b Smith ...	3
C. G. Macartney, c Strudwick, b Hitch	15	b Smith	51
W. Bardsley, b Smith ...	9	b Hitch	17
S. E. Gregory, run out ...	4	c Abel, b Rushby ...	17
E. R. Mayne, c and b Smith	4	c and b Smith ...	12
D. Smith, c Abel, b Smith ...	13	c and b Hayes ...	100
T. J. Matthews, c Hayes, b Rushby	0	c Abel, b Hitch ...	9
G. R. Hazlitt, b Hitch ...	5	not out	0
S. H. Emery, not out ...	10	b Hitch	1
W. Carkeek, b Smith ...	3	b Hitch ...	0
L.-b. 5, n.-b. 1 ...	6	B. 8, l.-b. 2, w. 2, n.-b. 3 ...	15
Total ...	109	Total ...	307

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

SURREY.—First Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Hazlitt	35	13	59	5	Kelleway	5	2	17	0
Emery	20	3	49	1	Macartney	1	0	4	0
Matthews	21	6	50	4					

Second Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Hazlitt	21	6	39	2	Kelleway	17·2	4	70	3
Emery	20	7	54	0	Macartney	6	2	21	2
Matthews	13	2	42	3					

THE AUSTRALIANS.—First Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Hitch	8	4	12	2	Rushby	13	5	25	2
Smith	21	4	66	5					

Second Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Hitch	30	4	107	4	Hayes	5	1	12	1
Smith	26	6	79	3	Bird	1	0	1	0
Rushby	19	7	65	1	Myers	2	0	16	0
Abel	3	0	18	0					

Umpires :—Parris and Brown.

SUSSEX *v.* KENT.—The match at Brighton rendered noteworthy by the fact of Ranjitsinhji getting his first hundred this season, ended in a draw. Score :—

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Humphreys, b Vine ...	25	c Simms, b Vine ...	29
Hardinge, c and b A. E. Relf	72	c Cox, b A. E. Relf ...	1
Seymour, b Jupp	6	b Vine	11
Woolley, b Jupp	4	c Street, b Simms ...	50
L. H. W. Troughton, b Vine ...	38	not out	38
Capt. W. G. M. Sarel, c Cartwright, b Simms ...	39	l.b.w., b Cox ...	11
C. E. Hatfeild, st Street, b A. E. Relf	1		
Huish, run out	3		
Fairservice, c R. Relf, b A. E. Relf	45		
Blythe, b A. E. Relf ...	21		
Fielder, not out	18		
Extras	14	Extras ...	24
Total ...	280	Total (5 wkts.)	169

SUSSEX.

R. Relf, b Fairservice	45
Vine, b Fielder	4
H. L. Simms, c and b Blythe	50
P. Cartwright, c Hatfeild, b Fairservice	7
H.H. the Jam of Nawanagar, st Huish, b Woolley ...	123
A. E. Relf, c Huish, b Woolley ...	18
H. P. Chaplin, b Hatfeild	92
Cox, b Fielder	0
Street, b Fairservice	35
Jupp, c Fielder, b Blythe	42
Vincent, not out	0
Extras	32
Total ...	448

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *v.* FREE FORESTERS.—Following their victory over Cambridge, the Free Foresters gained an easy win over the University at Oxford by 240 runs. Full score :—

FREE FORESTERS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
N. F. Druce, c Lister-Kaye, b Naumann	6	c Campbell, b Lister-Kaye ...	0
D. C Collins, b Naumann ...	6	b Naumann ...	33
E. W. S. Foljambe, b Lister-Kaye	3	c Shaw, b Naumann ...	15
Rev. J. Burrough, b Naumann	15	c Bardsley, b Lister-Kaye	127
C. D. McIver, b Lister-Kaye ...	52	c Altham, b Naumann	83
N. C. Phillips, st Shaw, b Fraser	8	c Naumann, b Fraser	62
E. A. C. Druce, c Boswell, b Fraser	1	b Fraser	24
W. G. Druce, c Forester, b Fraser	100	c Knott, b Fraser ...	6
W. T. Greswell, c Altham, b Naumann	5	c and b Fraser ...	5
A. H. Fyffe, c Bardsley, b Lister-Kaye	5	b Naumann ...	0
Capt. O. C. Mordaunt, not out	8	not out	0
Extras ...	13	Extras ...	15
Total ...	250	Total ...	370

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. H. Knott, b Greswell ...	0	b Greswell ...	15
W. G. K. Boswell, c Fyffe, b Greswell	21	b Fyffe ...	0
I. P. F. Campbell, c Phillips, b Greswell ...	48	l.b.w, b Fyffe ...	1
G. O. Forrester, c W. G. Druce, b Greswell	2	b Fyffe ...	9
R. V. Bardsley, st W. D. Druce, b Burrough	42	b Fyffe ...	0
F. C. Naumann, b E. A. C. Druce	4	b Greswell ...	0
H. S. Altham, b Fyffe ...	16	b Greswell ...	46
E. A. Shaw, b Mordaunt ...	30	c Fyffe, b Greswell ...	31
K. A. Lister-Kaye, b Greswell	0	b Greswell ...	25
A. F. Willmer, not out ...	5	not out ...	7
J. N. Fraser, run out ...	3	b Greswell ...	8
Extras ...	24	Extras ...	23
Total ...	195	Total ...	165

DERBYSHIRE *v.* HAMPSHIRE.—At Derby the home country made a plucky fight, but without avail. Hampshire winning eventually by 54 runs.

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. Johnston, c Slater, b Morton	38	c Blount, b Warren ...	54
Stone, b Blount	22	b Morton ...	64
Mead, c Root, b Morton ...	23	b Warren ...	2
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, c Humphries, b Morton ...	5	b Root	35
Bowell, c Humphries, b Cadman	11	c Humphries, b Root	25
Brown, c Slater, b Morton ...	3	b Root	8
Kennedy, b Morton ...	0	b Warren ...	4
G. N. Bignell, c Forester, b Cadman	8	b Warren ...	11
E. M. Sprot, c Forester, b Cadman	2	b Warren ...	14
Remnant, not out ...	0	b Warren ...	0
Newman, b Morton ...	5	not out	1
Extras	1	Extras ...	11
Total ...	118	Total ...	229

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. Oliver, b Kennedy ...	5	b Brown	76
Cadman, not out	36	lbw, b Brown ...	49
R. Sale, c Bowell, b Newman	0	c Barrett, b Brown ...	6
Warren, b Kennedy ...	4	b Brown	8
Morton, b Newman ...	0	b Kennedy ...	29
T. Forester, st Stone, b Newman	2	b Brown	3
Slater, c Barrett, b Kennedy ...	13	b Kennedy ...	17
Needham, b Kennedy ...	1	b Brown	3
Humphries, b Kennedy ...	0	not out	8
Root, b Newman	0	lbw, b Kennedy ...	0
Blount, b Newman ...	0	b Kennedy ...	5
Extras	10	Extras ...	18
Total ...	71	Total ...	222

ESSEX *v.* SURREY.—Surrey gained a remarkable victory over Essex at Leyton by 287 runs, the match coming to an end at half-past three. Score :—

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Freeman, b Mead	39	b Douglas ...	15
Hobbs, lbw, b Buckenham ...	10	c Coleman, b Douglas	72
Hayes, not out ...	143	c Mortlock, b Buckenham ...	90
Ducat, c McGahey, b Mortlock	3	not out	73
M. C. Bird, b Mead ...	8	lbw, b Douglas ...	1
Spring, b Douglas ...	42	not out	17
Abel (W. J.), b Douglas ...	26		
Hitch, c Douglas, b Mead ...	9		
Strudwick, lbw, b Douglas ...	6		
Smith, b Mead	7		
Rushby, b Douglas ...	0		
Extras ...	27	Extras ...	6
Total ...	311	Total (4 wkts)*	274

* Innings declared closed.

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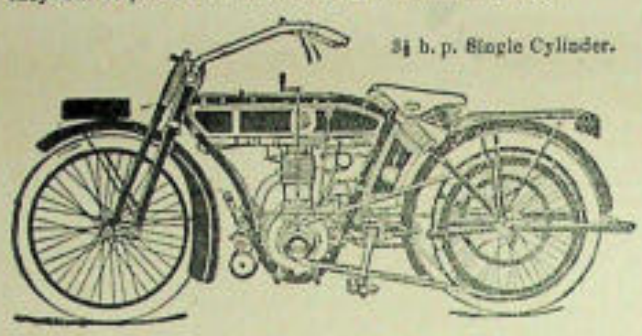
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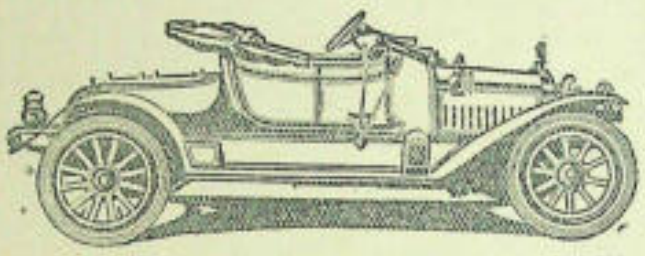
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N.S.U

ESSEX.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Russell (A. C.), b Hitch	...	22	c Hayes, b Hitch	...	1
Freeman (J.), b Hobbs	...	89	b Hitch	...	8
Buckenham, c Strudwick, b Rushby	...	10	c Hayes, b Hitch	...	6
P. Perrin, b Abel	...	34	not out	...	22
C. McGahey, b Hitch	...	12	b Hitch	...	3
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, c Hayes, b Rushby	...	6	b Hitch	...	0
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c and b Hoole	...	27	c Smith, b Hayes	...	6
F. L. Fane, not out	...	13	b Hitch	...	0
C. Mortlock, b Hitch	...	2	c Strudwick, b Hitch	...	0
E. C. Coleman, b Hitch	...	6	c and b Hitch	...	4
Mead, b Hitch	...	0	b Hayes	...	5
Extras	...	18	Extras	...	4
Total	...	239	Total	...	59

MIDDLESEX vs. YORKSHIRE.—Played at Lord's; Middlesex won by four wickets. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Rhodes, c Hearne (J. T.), b Tarrant	...	25	c and b A. R. Littlejohn	...	84
Wilson, c and b Tarrant	...	1	st Murrel, b Tarrant	...	10
Denton, c Anson, b Hearne (J. T.)	...	33	b Tarrant	...	0
Drake, c Hendren, b Hearne (J. T.)	...	6	run out	...	22
Hirst, b Tarrant	...	1	lbw, b Hearne (J. W.)	...	9
J. Tasker, lbw, b Hearne (J. T.)	...	4	b A. R. Littlejohn	...	10
Bates, run out	...	4	b Tarrant	...	2
Booth, st Murrell, b A. Littlejohn	...	36	b Tarrant	...	0
Haigh, b Tarrant	...	24	c Hendren, b Tarrant	...	11
Sir A. W. White, b Hearne (J. T.)	...	15	b Tarrant	...	15
Watson, not out	...	2	not out	...	1
Extras	...	6	Extras	...	2
Total	...	157	Total	...	166

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
E. S. Littlejohn, c Watson, b Booth	...	27	b Haigh	...	58
Tarrant, lbw., b Haigh	...	9	b Booth	...	1
Hearne (J. W.), b Hirst	...	60	lbw., b Haigh	...	41
P. F. Warner, b Booth	...	2	c and b Booth	...	3
Hendren (E.), b Rhodes	...	20	b Haigh	...	0
Hon. R. Anson, b Rhodes	...	1			
A. R. Littlejohn, b Haigh	...	12	not out	...	11
N. Haig, b Haigh	...	0			
Merrell, c White, b Booth	...	38	not out	...	10
R. S. Foster, b Haigh	...	4	c Denton, b Booth	...	10
Hearne (J. T.), not out	...	4			
Extras	...	8	Extras	...	5
Total	...	185	Total	...	139

CRICKET AVERAGES.

ENGLAND'S BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
C. B. Fry ...	13	717	152*	1	59·75
Sharp ...	12	636	211	1	57·81
Hayes ...	14	729	143*	1	56·07
John Gunn ...	11	555	113	1	55·50
R. H. Spooner ...	16	828	127	1	55·20
C. P. Mead ...	16	594	135	3	45·69
Rhodes ...	16	580	107	3	44·61
H. H. Jam Sahib of Nawanagar ...	10	416	128	0	44·60
P. F. Warner ...	14	474	130	2	39·50
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett	15	462	119	3	38·50
F. E. Woolley ...	16	525	101	2	37·50
Qualfe ...	12	374	84	2	37·40

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	Wkts.	Av.
Haigh ...	277·2	80	498	47	10·59
Blythe ...	249·2	62	604	52	11·61
Huddleston ...	201·5	56	427	32	13·34
Field ...	184	56	462	33	14·00
Cox ...	136·3	42	293	20	14·65
F. R. Foster ...	364·3	109	897	61	14·70
Dean ...	306·4	110	770	52	14·80
Hitch ...	237·2	40	724	48	15·08
Hirst ...	264·3	84	562	37	15·16
S. G. Smith ...	220·3	64	448	28	16·00
Woolley ...	216·4	54	378	35	16·36
Kennedy ...	275·2	88	658	40	16·45

THE AUSTRALIANS.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
C. G. Macartney ...	17	960	208	1	60·00
W. Bardsley ...	17	718	184*	3	51·28
C. B. Jennings ...	15	406	68	2	31·23
S. E. Gregory ...	17	460	150	1	28·75
T. J. Matthews ...	11	218	58	2	24·22
C. Kelleway ...	12	233	114	2	23·30
W. J. Whitty ...	10	121	33	3	17·28

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avge.
C. G. Macartney ...	106·2	41	183	18	10·16
W. J. Whitty ...	268·3	88	550	36	15·27
J. W. McLaren ...	70·2	11	174	11	15·81
C. Kelleway ...	222·3	80	455	28	16·25
G. R. Bazlitt ...	222·4	57	546	33	16·54
S. H. Emery ...	255·1	52	774	45	17·20
T. J. Matthews ...	172·5	40	422	24	17·58

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SOUTH AFRICANS.

BATTING.

	Inn.	Runs.	Most Times in not Inns.	out.	Avge.
A. D. Nourse ...	18	684	187	2	36·50
L. T. Tancred ...	9	263	100*	1	32·87
H. W. Taylor ...	15	371	83	1	26·50
C. A. Stricker ...	9	222	79	0	24·66
G. P. D. Hartigan ...	17	346	103	2	23·06
S. T. Snooke ...	16	346	86	1	23·06
G. A. Faulkner ...	13	26*	1228	1	22·33

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
S. J. Pegler ...	401·1	96	956	60	15·93
C. P. Carter ...	185·5	49	453	26	17·42
G. A. Faulkner ...	287	62	738	35	21·08
S. J. Snooke ...	23	1	67	3	22·33
G. C. White ...	25	2	94	4	23·50
A. D. Nourse ...	209·1	59	519	20	25·95
J. L. Cox ...	58·1	14	146	5	29·20

* Signifies not out.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	Won on 1st In.	Lost on 1st In.	Pts.	Pts. Obtnd.	Per-cent.
Notts... ...	5	4	0	0	1	25	21	84·00
Lancashire ...	5	4	1	0	0	25	20	80·00
Northamptonshire	5	3	0	1	1	25	19	76·66
Surrey ...	6	3	1	2	0	30	21	70·00
Warwickshire ...	6	4	1	0	1	30	21	70·00
Hampshire ...	8	3	1	3	1	40	25	62·50
Yorkshire ...	7	2	1	3	1	35	20	57·14
Middlesex ...	4	2	1	0	1	20	11	55·00
Kent	8	2	2	2	2	40	18	45·00
Somerset ...	7	2	2	0	3	35	13	37·14
Essex ...	5	1	2	1	1	25	9	36·00
Sussex ...	10	2	6	2	0	50	16	32·00
Gloucestershire ...	5	1	4	0	0	25	5	20·00
Leicestershire ...	8	1	6	1	0	40	8	20·00
Derbyshire ...	7	0	4	1	2	35	5	14·28
Worcestershire ...	4	0	2	0	2	20	2	10·00

ATHLETICS.

SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIPS.—At Ibrox Park, Glasgow, the Scottish amateur athletic championships were won as follows:—

100 Yards.—W. A. Stewart (L.A.C.), 1; H. M. Macintosh (Cambridge University), 2. Time—10 1/5secs. 120 Yards Hurdles.—Ian A. Clarke (Aberdeen University), 1. Time—17 1/5secs. 220 Yards.—W. A. Stewart (L.A.C.), 1; R. C. Duncan (West of Scotland H.), 2. Time—23 1/5secs. Quarter-Mile.—J. T. Soutter (Aberdeen University), 1; R. A. Lindsay (Blackheath H.), 2. Time—51 4/5secs. Half-Mile.—J. T. Soutter (Aberdeen University), 1. Time—2mins. 1 4/5secs. Mile.—D. F. McNicol (West of Scotland and Poly. H.) 1. Time—4mins. 31 4/5secs. Three Miles Walking.—D. Trotter (Ashcombe A.C.), 1; C. E. J. Gunn (Highgate H.), 2. Won by 15yds. Time—22mins. 19 3/5secs. Four Miles Run.—T. Jack (Edinburgh Southern H.), 1. Time—20mins. 45secs. High Jump.—D. Campbell (Edinburgh University), 5ft. 8ins. 1. Long Jump.—J. L. Reid (Clydesdale H.), 20ft. 9ins., 1. Putting the weight.—T. Nicolson (West of Scotland H.), 42ft. 2ins. 1. Throwing the Hammer.—T. Nicolson (West of Scotland H.), 158ft. 3ins.

WELSH CHAMPIONSHIPS.—At Newport (Mon.) the Welsh amateur athletic championships were won as follows:—100 Yards.—D. H. Jacobs (holder) (Herne Hill H.), 1. Time—10 3/5secs. 120 Yards Hurdles.—D. W. Walters (Cardiff), 1. Time—19 3/5secs. 220 Yards.—D. H. Jacobs (Herne Hill H.), 1. Time—23 3/5secs. Quarter-mile.—B. Uzzell (Newport), 1. Time—55 3/5secs. Half-Mile.—F. H. Johnson (Llanfarnam), 1. Time—2mins. 6 4/5secs. One Mile.—C. F. Price (Newport), 1. Time—4mins. 39 3/5secs. Four Miles.—C. F. Price (Newport), 1. Time—21mins. 14secs. Two Miles Walking.—J. E. Frankham (Tallymain), 1. Time—15mins. 8 4/5secs. High Jump.—L. H. Baynham (Swansea), 5ft. 5ins., 1. Long Jump.—A. D. Girons (Newport), 19ft. 5ins. 1.

BOXING.

THE ENGLISH WELTER-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS.—At the National Sporting Club, on the 17th instant, Johnny Summers beat Arthur Evernden for the welter-weight championship of England, the Lonsdale belt, and stakes of £400.

From start to finish Summers outclassed his man. Evernden, one of the crouching, covering up type of boxers, relied on the possibility of getting in a knock-out blow. He did not try to box, and more than half his blows were hit in holds, and did not count for points.

Summers, on the other hand, stood well up and hit straight and in the end his tactics told, Evernden being knocked out in the thirteenth round, after having had all the worst of the exchanges.

It was not a pretty contest to watch, Evernden's clinching and covering up bothering Summers a lot. In a way it reminded me of Wells' trouble with Storbeck. The referee was continually calling "Break," and told both men in turn not to hold. Summers certainly did hold when they came to clinches, for all Evernden's dangerous work was done as they came out of holds.

From the third round, when Summers floored Evernden with a right on the jaw, the result of the contest was never in doubt, barring a knock-out. It was felt, however, that Evernden was so strong that he might tire Summers out, until the ninth round, when Summers had his man weak with a heavy right on the jaw.

After that the blows that Summers was always landing told their tale, and when, in the thirteenth round he floored Evernden again with a left flush in the face the contest was all over.

Evernden got up pluckily and was punched round the ring, and finally out of it, where he was counted out. Had that not been the case he would have been disqualified, for one of his seconds tried to lift him up. His covering up was not of much real account in any of the rounds, for Summers time and again got through the guard, and only at in-fighting ever had the worst of the bout.

It was a popular victory, for Johnny Summers has ever been one of the best liked of English boxers. He is a clean, upstanding boxer of the school prior to the days of the

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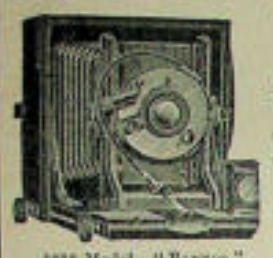


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crouching, holding tactics. On last night's showing Evernden is a fighter who might knock out any boxer, but against a man of Summers' class he is not likely to win on points.

POLO.

ENGLAND vs. IRELAND.—Although the weather conditions appeared uncertain a large crowd assembled at Hurlingham to see the struggle for the Patriotic Cup. The match was endowed with more than usual interest. The Duke of Westminster was trying a new combination of players, and spectators were to see what Captain Cheape and Mr. Edwards could do on the Eaton ponies. Our South American visitors as well as Irishmen had a stake in the Ireland team, for Mr. Traill and his cousin are, of course, well known to all lovers of the game in the country in which they live. Both teams were scratch sides in the sense that they had enjoyed little or no practice together, and there was every inducement to enthusiasts to muster at full strength on the occasion.

The game began quietly, as such games often do, and there was no score in the first period, during which neither side showed any decided superiority. In the second period, however, Ireland began to gain the upper hand and scored two goals, to which England failed to reply. In the next period each side hit two goals, and with the match nearly half over Ireland held a lead of four goals to two, an advantage well earned on the merits of the game.

Irish and Argentine spectators grew enthusiastic, but their hopes proved to be ill-founded and short-lived. The fault of the England team palpably lay in the fact that Captain Ritson was unable to drive the ball up through the game to his forwards, and it is probable that if the Duke of Westminster had not realized this and ordered Captain Cheape and Captain Ritson to change places the Irishmen would have continued to profit by England's tactical error, and would have proved victorious. As it was, the change met with instantaneous success. England scored two goals in the fourth period, at the end of which the score stood at four all, and maintained this rate of scoring in each of the three remaining periods, while Ireland's score remained stationary. Thus the change of places between Captain Cheape and Captain Ritson not only made a difference of eight goals to their own side, but also had the effect of successfully drawing the teeth of the Irishmen.

It may be claimed, without fear of contradiction, that the match produced the best game seen this year. Although beaten by 10 goals to 4, the Irishmen emerged from the struggle with the greatest credit. Teams:—

ENGLAND.—Captain R. G. Ritson, the Duke of Westminster, Mr. A. N. Edwards, and Captain L. St. C. Cheape (*back*).

IRELAND.—Mr. L. Morogh Ryan, Mr. Joseph Traill, Mr. J. McCann, and Mr. John Traill (*back*).

ROWING.

OXFORD vs. UNIVERSITY.

THE SILVER SCULLS.

THE final of the sculls was rowed on the 15th instant evening, and excited an unusual amount of interest, a large number accompanying the race. Fine weather prevailed, but the conditions were not of an ideal character, a strong south-westerly wind prevailing, which save just at the start, bothered the scullers all the way up, N. M. Bruce, Christchurch, last year's winner, and H. R. Mundey, Trinity, were left in, the former having first station. From an even start Mundey at once drew away, and at the Weirs Bridge held a lead of half a length. Bruce went a bit wide, but soon got in line again, and was on even terms at the bridges. Going up the Green Bank the holder improved his position, and at the crossing was quite a couple of lengths to the good. Reaching the wall Mundey began to show signs of distress, and Bruce, as usual, finishing very strongly, continued to gain rapidly, and finally won in the fast time, considering the wind, of 7mins. 17secs.

Polo.

QUETTA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

Semi-Finals.

23RD CAVALRY "B" vs. STAFF COLLEGE SENIOR CAVALRY.—This was a very well contested match and the victory of the 23rd Cavalry was most popular.

First Chukker.—The 23rd had the best of the play but lost opportunities and the period ended without score.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play, the 23rd had several shots at goal but none were successful and another blank chukker resulted.

Third Chukker.—A free hit to the Staff College for a foul was unproductive and play ruled up and down once more. Then the 23rd were awarded a free shot for a foul. This was also unsuccessful and the score sheet remained blank.

Fourth Chukker.—Up and down play till eventually the Staff College drew first blood. Even play followed till the end of the chukker. *Score*: 23rd (+2) 2 goals; Staff College (+1) 2 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—The goals were widened and play continued. The 23rd did most of the attacking and after numerous efforts a goal was scored by Allen. The 23rd Cavalry thus won by 3 goals to 2. Teams:—

23RD CAVALRY B (+2).		STAFF COLL. SENIOR CAV. (+1).	
Mr. Allen ...	1	Capt. Fisher ...	1
Mr. Lowry Corry ...	2	Capt. Greene ...	2
Capt. Kirkwood ...	3	Capt. Ward ...	3
Capt. Cameron	(*back*).	Capt. Giles	(*back*).

ROYAL IRISH FUSILIERS vs. GYMKHANA "A."—The Fusiliers won this game by 6 to 5, but it was well contested throughout, both teams playing with great dash. The Gymkhana were handicapped by some of their ponies being not too well trained.

First Chukker.—Fast up and down play—no score.

Second Chukker.—The Fusiliers did most of the pressing in this period and Greer and Hennessy scored a goal each. *Score*: Gymkhana (+4) 4 goals; Fusiliers (+2) 4 goals.

Third Chukker.—The Gymkhana territory was invaded and the Fusiliers scored in a *mêlée*. Soon after Stewart put through for the Gymkhana and made the score 5 all.

Fourth Chukker.—The Gymkhana made great efforts and had bad luck in not scoring on more than one occasion. The Fusiliers eventually got away and hit the winning goal. *Final score*: R. I. F. (+2) 6 goals; Gymkhana (+4) 5 goals. Teams:—

ROYAL IRISH FUSILIERS (+2).		GYMKHANA "A" (+4).	
Mr. Elton ...	1	Mr. Haviland ...	1
Mr. Hennessy ...	2	Capt. Wood ...	2
Capt. Webber ...	3	Col. Stewart	3
Major Greer	(*back*).	Mr. Harris	(*back*).

Final.

ROYAL IRISH FUSILIERS vs. 23RD CAVALRY "B" TEAM.—These teams met on the 28th ultimo, a large crowd witnessing a close game. The Fusiliers won by 5 goals to 4. Greer and Allen playing best for their respective sides. The officers of the Staff were "At Home" and at the conclusion of the game General Sclater made a short congratulatory speech and Mrs. Sclater gave away the prizes.

First Chukker.—The Fusiliers pressed throughout and in spite of a stout defence Webber got through and scored twice.

Second Chukker.—The Cavalry attacked and Kirkwood scored, up and down play followed till the Fusiliers worked the ball down again but missed an easy shot.

Third Chukker.—The Fusiliers kept up the pressure and after Greer had missed Hennessy put the ball through. The Cavalry were next prominent but were driven back. They returned to the charge, however, and Allen scored a sensational goal.

Fourth Chukker.—Level play. After a fruitless run by the Cavalry their opponents took up the attack but nothing came of it. Allen then got away but his shot hit the post, another shot by the same player went wide and in spite of all their efforts the 23rd were unable to equalise and were beaten by one goal, the final score reading: R. F. Fusiliers (+2) 5 goals; 23rd Cavalry (+2) 4 goals. Team:—

ROYAL IRISH FUSILIERS		23RD CAVALRY "B."	
Mr. Elton ...	1	Mr. Allen ...	1
Mr. Hennessy ...	2	Mr. Corry ...	2
Capt. Webber ...	3	Capt. Kirkwood ...	3
Major Greer	(*back*).	Capt. Cameron	(*back*).

Cricket.

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA vs. MAHOMEDAN C. C.—Played on the 4th instant, the Gymkhana winning a single innings match by 20 runs. Score:—

MAHOMEDAN C. C.

M. Ismail, c Greig, b Andrews ...	0
H. H. Contractor, c Curtis, b Andrews ...	21
M. Y. Beg, c Greig, b Andrews ...	70
Shaik Edross, b Hastings	4
Shaik Mahomed, b Hastings ...	10
Vali Mahomed, b Anderson ...	9
Shaik Papa, b Anderson ...	2
S. M. Mandiwala, st Curtis, b Anderson ...	8
Shaik Jaffer, not out	10
Ismail Khan, b Anderson ...	3
Ali Saheb, b Andrews	1
Extras	13
Total ...	151

POONA GYMKHANA.

Major Greig, c Ismail, b Shaik Mahomed ...	5
Colonel Arnold, b Shaik Mahomed	0
Mr. Anderson, l.-b.-w., b Contractor	17
Mr. Hastings, b Contractor	22
Captain Lucas, b Shaik Edross	38
Colonel Rosher, b Mandiwala	9
Captain Sarson, l.-b.-w., Ali Saheb	48
Colonel Perkins, c Graffer, g S. Edross	8
Colonel Foster, c Y. Beg, b Contractor	5
Mr. Curtis, not out	5
Captain Andrews, b Shaik Mahomed	5
Extras	9
Total	171

POONA GYMKHANA vs. POONA TELUGU C. C.—Played on the 6th instant. The Gymkhana batted first and were all out for 146. Colonel Rosher 37 not out and Major Martin Miller 31 being the chief scorers. The Telugu C. C. made 154 for two wickets and declared, thus winning with eight wickets in hand. Scores:—

POONA GYMKHANA.

Major Greig, c Yellappa, b Errashaw	8
Mr. Anderson, c Borgay, b Errashaw	5
Mr. Hastings, c and b Shivanna	7
Capt. Lucas, c Shivanna, b Errashaw	27
Capt. Davis, b Errashaw	0
Col. Arnold, c Yellappa, b Shivanna	10
Col. Rosher, not out	37
Mr. Gore Brown, c Nursoo, b Shivanna	3
Major Martin Miller, c and b Laxuman	31
Col. Fowler, b Bandoo	0
Capt. Stange Leathes, b Laxuman	0
Extras	13
Total ...	146

POONA TELUGU C. C.

Dr. Borgay, not out	73
Mr. Nursoo, played on, b Hastings	18
Mr. K. Swami, b Anderson	51
Mr. Rajanna, not out	4
Extras	8
Total ...	154

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA "B" vs. NEW HIGH SCHOOL.—The fixture between the Gymkhana "A" team and Elphinstone College on Saturday was abandoned. Owing to the sodden state of the Gymkhana ground "B" team, however, met the New High School on the Marine Lines ground and beat them by 67 runs. Score:—

NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

H. Billimoria, c Byrne, b McCormack	5
K. Billimoria, b Onslow	4
Kharas, st Elliott, b Reade	26
Gundar, c Elliott, b Onslow	2
Daruwala, st Elliott, b Hurlbatt	38
Mihata, c Byrne, b Reade	0
Rajkot, b Hurlbatt	1
Jotwalla, c and b Hurlbatt	0
A. Wadia, run out	9
J. Mithaiwala, run out	1
L. Mithaiwala, not out	0
Extras	3
Total ...	89

GYMKHANA "B."

A. Bowes Lyon, c Daruwala, b Billimoria	19
F. McCormack, b Mithaiwala	1
C. W. Beadel, b Billimoria	34
C. D. Noyes, b Billimoria	11
B. C. Reade, b Gundar	26
R. E. A. Elliott, b Billimoria	4
Capt. Byrne, b Gundar	0
E. Onslow, b Billimoria	2
D. G. Hurlbatt, not out	6
G. Pearson, c Daruwala, b Gundar	4
F. Boswell, c Kharas, b Daruwala	42
Extras	7
Total	156

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CRICKET AT AHMEDNAGAR.

AHMEDNAGAR GYMKHANA *vs.* POONA YOUNG CRICKETERS CLUB.—Played on Wednesday and Thursday at Ahmednagar and resulted in a draw. Scores:—

AHMEDNAGAR GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Cashew, c Sahasrabudhe, b Mubendale	12	l.-b.-w., b H. Barve ...	28
Munton, c S. M. Joshi, b Mebengale...	27	b P. H. Barve ...	15
Capt. Yate, b P. H. Barve ...	38	cBalvantrao, bBhonsle	12
Saraf, l.-b.-w., b Krishnarao ...	46	c Sahasrabudhe, b Bhonsle ...	0
Gen. Aitken, c Vinchurker, b P. H. Barve	8	not out	62
Major Verona, c S. M. Joshi, b Krishnaro	19	b Krishnarao ...	9
Capt. Ogilvy, run out ...	4	b V. H. Barve ...	18
Col. Brown, c S. M. Joshi, b P. H. Barve ...	0	to bat	
Congica, b Krishnarao ...	3		
Taylor, b Javadekar ...	0		
O'Keefe, not out ...	4		
Extras ...	22	Extras ...	10
Total ...	178	Total ...	154

POONA YOUNG CRICKETERS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. G. Bhate, b Yates ...	16	c Munton ...	2
S. Mehendale, l.-b.-w., b Saraf	1	c Yates ...	6
V. H Barve, b Saraf ...	4	b Munton ...	1
B. M. Bhonsle, not out ...	57	(Playing)... ...	14
C. S. Godbole, b Yates ...	6	c Saraf	5
Krishnarao, b Saraf ...	0	c Saraf	8
P. H. Barve, c and b Munton	25	b Munton ...	2
Shri Vinchurker, b Saraf ...	26	c and b Yates ...	13
Javadekar, b Saraf ...	14	(Playing)	1
S. M. Joshi, retired (hurt) ...	35	to bat.	
Sahasrabudhe, b Yates ...	0		
Extras ...	10	Extras ...	2
Total ...	194	Total ...	49

CRICKET AT KASAULI.

KASAULI DEPOT *vs.* DUKE OF WELLINGTON'S REGIMENT.—Played on the 29th June the West Riding's (Duke of Wellington's) Regiment winning by 184 runs. Score:—

DUKE OF WELLINGTON'S REGIMENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings	
Lt. Wade, c Simpson, b Kennedy	50	c and b New ...	33
Lt. Fisth, l.-b.-w., b Burgess...	57	st McSwiney, b Kennedy ...	16
Cpl. Blackmore, c Leslie Smith b Esslin	35	c Graham, b Simpson	60
Major Tyndall, c New, b b Esslin	8	l.-b.-w., b Burgess ...	6
Sgt. Hemblys, b New ...	56	c McSwiney, b New	8
Lt. Russell, c McSwiney, b Simpson	13	c McSwiney, b Burgess ...	13
Bdsman. Harlin, st McSwiney, b Simpson	10	st McSwiney, b Simpson ...	7
Col. Watson, st McSwiney, b Simpson	5	not out	26
Sgt. Absalom, s McSwiney, b New	1	not out	9
Sgt. Hanod, not out ...	0	did not bat.	
Pte. Kenchatt, st McSwiney, b Simpson	10		
Extras ...	3	Extras ...	12
Total ...	248	Total (7 wkts.) ...	166

KASAULI DEPOT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Sgt. New, b Hemblys ...	23	c Blackmore, b Wade	0
Mr. C. Kennedy, c Firth, b Blackmore	29	not out ...	5
Capt. Simpson, b Hemblys	6	c Blackmore, b Wade ...	7
Lt. Graham, b Blackmore ...	30	b Blackmore ...	0
Lt. Rundle, b Blackmore ...	12	c Harlin, b Wade ...	12
Col. Carr White, l-b-w., b Wade	21	c Wade, b Blackmore...	25
Lt. Leslie-Smith, l-b-w., b Blackmore	4	c Watson, b Blackmore	10
Lt. Esslin, c Wade, b Blackmore	12	b Blackmore ...	0
Lt. Bickford, not out ...	4	c Absalom, b Wade ...	0
Pte. Burgess, c Harlin, b Wade	0	c Tyndall, b Blackmore	0
Lt. McSwiney, b Wade ...	7	c and b Wade ...	1
Extras ...	20	Extras ...	6
Total ...	162	Total ...	66

CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

GYMKHANA *vs.* D. AND S. CLUB.—The cricket season at the Gymkhana opened on Saturday, the 6th instant, with a match against the Departmental and Staff Club. The latter went in first and compiled 98 runs. The Gymkhana finding their opponents very weak in the bowling line let them down pretty easy. The following are the scores:—

D. AND S. CLUB.

Mr. Thompson, b Sykes	9
Mr. W. C Old, c Fleming, b Sykes	18
Mr. K. White, c Fraser, b Sykes	9
Mr. P. Watson, l.-b-w, b Sykes	37
Mr. W. S. Foster, c Russell, b Fellows	2
Capt. Martinant, b Fellows	8
Mr. S. H. Elliot, l.-b.-w., b Sykes	0
Mr. Taylor, c Fellows, b Sykes	4
Mr. V. C. Harvey, not out	2
Mr. Jamieson, b Fellows	0
Mr. Conquest, c Gunter, b Sykes	1
Extras	8
Total	98

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

Capt. Fraser, Retired	16
Pte. Grigg, c Old, b Conquest	15
Major Fleming, Retired	31
Capt. Gunter, b Foster	35
Major Sykes, b Old	12
Major Fellows, c Jamieson, b Elliott	1
R. L. McCall, b Foster	81
Yoganathan, c Conquest., b Foster	9
G. D. Hill, not out	0
J. S. Russell, did not bat	
S. S Radford, c Foster, b Elliott	32
Extras	8
Total ...	240

"TOMMY," said his mother, "grandmother is very sick. Can't you go in and cheer her up?" "Yes," said Tommy, and he went into the sick room. But in a few moments he came out disconsolate. "Couldn't, mother," he said, "she seemed to get worse." "What did you say, dear?" asked mother. "Why, I asked her if she would like soldiers at her funeral!"

LITTLE ETHEL was usually very fond of salad, so that the rest of the family were much surprised, the other day, when she refused to partake of a particularly elaborate and inviting one. "Won't you have any?" asked her mother, towards the end of the meal. "We've eaten it nearly all now. Why don't you want it to-day?" "I felt so sorry for the poor caterpillars," vouchsafed Ethel at last, pensively, "when I saw cook chopping them up!"

Football.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE entries for the I.F.A. Shield, as will be seen from the drawings, are smaller than they were last year, and with the exception of a couple of military teams from outside Bengal the competition is a purely local one. This tournament never has drawn and never will draw more than two or three outside military teams, but if the Association could come forward to meet half the expenses of these teams coming from stations outside Bengal, I feel certain our Calcutta tournament would be just as popular as those played at Simla and other prominent competitions in the Punjab and the Bombay Presidency. The two outside teams this year are the East Yorks, a team who has already taken part three times in the tournament; last year being runners-up. The Royal Irish Rifles, who have come from Kamptee, are not new to Calcutta, for the Irishmen annexed the Shield in 1901. but lost possession the following year. The coming tournament will produce very few really interesting games, and the final this year will probably be fought out by two military teams unless Dalhousie play up to the top of their form.

Last week I suggested that Mohan Bagan had a chance of beating most of the First Division League Teams, but after their miserable display in the final of the Bengal Gymkhana Tournament, I have cause to modify my views. It is true that the Shield holders were not at full strength, but their play was poor in the extreme. Mohan Bagan are drawn against Calcutta, the match being fixed for next Monday, and although the "Reds" have not given a satisfactory account of themselves in the recent League, still I shall be awfully surprised if Calcutta go down to the Indians.

Now, however badly the C.F.C. have done in previous games, I fully expect the "Reds" to come into the second round. Calcutta are, or rather have been, great fighters in the shield, and they may meet the Black Watch in the third round. The Scotch regiment are favourites for the trophy unless the Royal Irish Rifles are as good as they were in 1901.

The Rangers and Calcutta match on the latter's ground attracted a large number of people, and the game which was a fast and exciting one resulted in a win for the Rangers by two goals to one. This is the first time in the history of the League that Calcutta have lost both matches to the Rangers, but it was weakness in front of goal that caused the "Reds" to lose. Calcutta certainly had the larger share of attacking, and Fitzpatrick had more shots to handle than did his *vis-a-vis*, Crawford, but some of the shots lacked powder, and on four or five occasions absolutely open nets were not taken advantage of. Hugh Sherman is Calcutta's best forward and it must be very disheartening to this fine player to see his beautiful centres going a-begging. Out of the three chances the Rangers had, two were turned to account, while Calcutta's goal was the result of a penalty. H. Sherman scored for Calcutta, while Lindsay and Skemp.on netted for the Rangers.

The Middlesex and Dalhousie match the same evening produced a very evenly contested game which went to the Dum Dum team by a goal to *nil*. The Middlesex, when they have the assistance of Warley and Adcock, will take some beating. The game was played in a good sporting spirit, and a draw of one all would have been a truer index to the game.

The Black Watch, without extending themselves, beat the Y.M.C.A. by two goals to *nil*.

On Friday, the last match of the League—the postponed game between Dalhousie and the Garrison Artillery—took place on the former's ground when the Trades club won by three goals to one. The Civil and Military match on the Calcutta ground last Saturday was not so exciting or interesting as the one between Scotland and England played a fortnight back. The weather and turf was all that could be desired, but the play of the Military fell much below expectations. Bateman should never have been picked in the Military team, while Foster would have made a better centre-half than Wootten. Indeed it would have been better had the match been "Black Watch *vs.* the Civil." Of course Pigott is a great goal-keeper, and on Saturday was seen to great advantage, and but for his fine goal-keeping the Civilians would have won by a larger score. The game was marred by one bit of unsportsmanlike behaviour on the part of Richmond, the Black Watch full-back, who deliberately kicked Galbraith after the latter had scored.

The Civilian team might have been strengthened had Williamson played instead of Bisseker, but I don't think Fenn on recent form, would have been an improvement on Brotchie. The Calcutta man has fallen off considerably lately, and against the Royal Irish Rifles last Tuesday was only a passenger.

During the initial half the game on Saturday was rather evenly contested, but gradually the Civilian forwards took advantage of palpable weakness in the Military back-division and in the latter stages of the game easily held the upper hand. While the Civilians constituted a finely balanced side, the Military, on the other hand, was very uneven and only good in parts. Doubtless the latter's forwards would have done better with more adequate support from their centre half. Watson and Connor combined well at times, on the left, but the latter did not display anything like the form he showed when he represented Scotland against England. On that occasion, Connor, it will be recollected, netted all three goals for the Scotch team. During the first half there was no score on Saturday, but after ends had been changed the Civilian forwards had all the game, and Galbraith and Bisseker scoring, won by two goals to *nil*. On the winning side Hyland, Galbraith, Quayle, Hargraves, O'Shea and H. Sherman were seen to most advantage; while for the Military Pigott, Richmond, Clark and Patterson played best.

After the match Mr. W. G. Stewart, one of Calcutta's best left-wingers of a few years back, made a short and appropriate speech; and Mrs. Claud Ismay presented the prizes. The Black Watch "A" team were handed the Locke Cup, while the "B" team of the same regiment won the Gramophone Cup. The winners of Saturday's match received silver medals.

On Monday the final for the Nawab Ashanullah Shield in connection with the Bengal Gymkhana, took place on the Sova Bazar ground, when Lord and Lady Carmichael attended. The teams to appear in the final were Mohan Bagan and Tajhat, and after an exciting and evenly contested game the result was a draw—goalless.

There was a very large crowd on the Calcutta ground last Tuesday, the attraction being the first appearance of the Royal Irish Rifles, who at one time carried all before them in this city. The C.F.C. were playing them a friendly, and although the Irishmen won by two goals to *nil*, on the run of the play the "Reds" had quite as much of the attacking as did their opponents, but as usual weakness in front of goal prevented Calcutta from scoring. Hugh Sherman did his part very well indeed, but the other four quite failed to catch the eye—Bisseker being dreadfully slow.

As the Rifles were not a representative team and the slippery and heavy ground was not to their liking, it is very difficult to judge the side on the evening's play, but the men from Kamptee may be depended upon rendering a good account of themselves in the coming shield tournament.

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LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Black Watch	14	14	0	0	28
Middlesex	14	6	6	2	18
Rangers	14	5	7	2	17
Customs	14	6	4	4	16
Dalhousie	14	4	5	5	13
Calcutta	14	5	2	7	12
Y. M. C. A.	14	2	1	11	5
70th Co., R. G. A. ...	14	1	1	12	3
Lillooah, E. I. Ry. ...	Withdrawn				

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1898—1st Glosters.
1899—Calcutta.
1900—Royal Irish Rifles.
1901—Royal Irish Rifles.
1902—King's Own Scottish Borderers.
1903—93rd Highlanders.
1904—King's Own Lancaster.
1905—King's Own Lancaster.
1906—Highland Light Infantry.
1907—Calcutta.
1908—2nd Gordon Highlanders.
1909—2nd Gordon Highlanders.
1910—Dalhousie (Won on Goal average.)
1911—70th Co., R. G. A. (Combined.)

SECOND DIVISION.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Black Watch "B"	16	16	0	0	32
Sibpur	16	10	2	4	22
E. B. S. R.	16	9	2	5	20
Police	16	8	2	6	18
Port Commissioners	16	8	1	7	17
B. N. Ry.	16	4	4	8	12
St. Xaviers	16	5	2	9	12
Apprentices A.C.	16	2	4	10	8
Port Defence	16	1	1	14	3

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1904—79th R. G. A.
1905—King's Own Lancaster (Band).
1906—Medical College
1907—Customs.
1908—2nd Gordon Highlanders "B."
1909—70th Co., R. G. A.
1910—2nd Bn., Rifle Brigade "B."
1911—2nd Bn., Rifle Brigade "B."

THE I. F. A. CHALLENGE SHIELD.

ATTENDED are the drawings in the competition which began last evening:—

First Round.

(A) Moslems vs. Rangers, 10th July.
(B) Sova Bazar vs. Measurers, 10th July.
Remainder byes.

Second Round.

(C) Dalhousie vs. Chinsurah Town, 13th July.
(D) Sibpur vs. East Yorks, 12th July.
(E) 1st Royal Irish vs. E.I.R., Asansol, 15th July.
(F) Winners of "A" vs. Chinsurah Sporting, 16th July.
(G) C. F. C. vs. Mohun Bagan, 15th July.
(H) Bristol United vs. Customs, 13th July.
(I) Y.M.C.A. vs. Middlesex, 12th July.
(J) Black Watch vs. Winners of "B", 16th July.

Third Round.

(L) Winners of "C" vs. Winners of "D", 17th July.
(M) Winners of "E" vs. Winners of "F", 19th July.
(N) Winners of "G" vs. Winners of "H", 20th July.
(O) Winners of "I" vs. Winners of "J", 22nd July.

Semi-Final.

(X) Winners of "L" vs. Winners of "M", 23rd July.
(Y) Winners of "N" vs. Winners of "O", 24th July.

Final.

X. vs. Y., 27th July.

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Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

BOGEY COMPETITION.—The June Bogey Competition on the Maidan was won by Mr. W. McConnell. The best cards returned were:—

W. McConnell	...	5	up
J. D. Gatheral	...	1	"
B. Severs	...	1	"
M. Innes Ker	...	1	"
W. Wilson	...	1	"
J. E. Vallance	...	1	"
R. Baker	...	2	All square
K. R. Coullie	...	3	"
D. P. How	...	4	"

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

MIXED DOUBLES COMPETITION.—Played on Tuesday. Gentlemen played from scratch and Ladies half handicap. Won by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones with a net score of 70. The following are the best scores:—

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones ...	...	73—3	70
Mrs. Morris and Mr. Gatheral ...	...	75—4	71
Mrs. Robertson and Mr. Drimmie ...	...	79—4½	74½
Mrs. Bruce and Mr. Pilkington ...	...	85—7½	77½
Mrs. Newman and Mr. Dowrie Leslie ...	...	81—3	78
Mrs. Coppinger and Captain Peart ...	...	89—7½	81½
Mrs. Oakes and Mr. Hindes ...	...	86—4½	81½
Miss Hyde and Mr. Carey Morgan ...	...	92—9	83

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKE.—There was a good entry for the first competition, played last Thursday, by medal play over nine holes. The course has been slightly altered this year, the fourth and fifth holes on the old course having been left out and two longer holes on the Oval have been substituted. Nineteen seniors started, of whom 13 returned cards. Abercrombie 40+1=41 and H. F. Busch 43−2=41 tying for first place. Among the juniors Hargreaves was first, his score of 39 being the best returned. Results:—

SENIORS.

	Score.	H'cap.	Result.
J. R. Abercrombie	40	+1	41 } *
H. F. Busch	43	−2	41 } *
A. L. S. Roberts	41	+1	42
A. Gittins	41	+1	42
N. B. Macbeth	45	−3	42
L. Thacker	47	−3	44
C. L. Burns	45	−1	44
S. N. Powell	48	−3	45
M. F. Nicholson	45	scr.	45
R. C. Lowndes	46	−1	45
Capt. H. S. Adair	45	+1	46
C. A Russ	48	scr.	48
E. E. Coombe	49	scr.	49

* Tie for first place.

JUNIORS.

	Score	H'cap.	Result.
E. Hargreaves	39	−4	35
A. E. Kebblewhite	46	−9	37
H. E. Harrington	46	−8	38
H. T. Gorrie	45	−6	39
C. E. Marsden	49	−9	40
G. M. Hossack	48	−7	41
J. Herbertson	46	−5	41
A. P. Steward	46	−4	42
T. W. Watts	53	−9	44
J. H. Skelton	48	−4	44
E. E. Savi	52	−7	45
R. D. Bell	51	−6	45
W. G. Hutchence	51	−6	45
K. W. Barlee	51	−5	46
J. E. P. Curry	55	−8	47
P. W. Cresswell	52	−4	48

SQUIRE, to tenent at luncheon.—"Will you have a little fowl, Mr. Stubbins?" Farmer Stubbins.—"I'm not over hungry, sur, but if the fowl be a very small un I dare say I can manage un!"

SUNDAY School Teacher: "Tommy, I was shocked to hear you swearing so dreadfully at that strange boy when I came in." Tommy: "I couldn't help it, ma'am. He was making fun of religion."

"HOW'S yer 'husband arfter the accident, Mrs. Ginnerety?" "Faith, sumtoimes he's betther an' sumtoimes he's wurse, but from the way he yills an' takes on whin he's better, Oi think he's better whin he's wurse."

Hockey.

THE MADRAS TOURNAMENT.

THE Annual Hockey Tournament, held under the auspices of the Madras Cricket Club, was played on the M.C.C. Grounds, Chepauk, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday last. Five teams had entered, viz., the M.C.C. Team 1st Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry from Wellington, Madras Volunteer Guards, and two teams of the Leicestershire Regiment. The first match was played on Monday last, the teams pitted against each other being the home team and the local team of the 2nd Leicesters. The other three teams had drawn "byes." On Tuesday, 2nd instant, the Oxfords and Bucks were matched to play the Bellary team of the Leicesters in the 1st round. In the semi-finals the Madras Volunteer Guards, who had drawn a bye in the first round, met the local team of the Leicesters who were the winners of the first day's match. The final was fought out between the Oxfords and Bucks and the local team of the Leicesters, who were the winners in the semi-finals.

FIRST ROUND.

M.C.C. vs. 2ND LEICESTER REGIMENT.—The match between the these two teams was played on the M.C.C. grounds in the presence of a large crowd of spectators both in the Club enclosure and on the opposite side of the ground, where the Military element mustered strong. The afternoon was cloudy. The refereeing of Lieutenant Bacon and Captain Lyndsale was all that could be desired. The excellent play of Madras with the Leicesters in friendly matches some time before the tournament gave rise to the hope that the home team would give a close finish to their opponents and get possession of the Cup, but that was not realized in any sense. The home team had the disadvantage to play without their usual custodian Gordon Fraser, who was unavoidably absent, and Scott, who replaced him no doubt rendered a brilliant account of his charge, though he had not played in this position before this. The home forwards lacked a little combination, especially when playing with formidable opponents like the Leicesters. Taking individual play into account it may be said with much commendation that Steele, Ogden and Manders did each their level best. But for their splendid play the score would have been much larger. The Leicesters put out their best team available. There was excellent understanding among them, and their backs, especially Lieutenant Clarke, played very well. They took their passes in grand style. They got their score of two goals in the very early part of the first half, the second goal having been got off a penalty corner conceded as the result of a dangerous run by the inside right of the opposing team. The second half was more interesting, and the game played at a great pace. There was no further scoring. The result was a win for the Leicesters by 2 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

LEICESTERS.—Sgt. Hockey, *Goal*; Lieut. Clarke and Cpl Fanks, *Backs*; Pte. Russell, Sgt. East and Pte. Spriggs, *Halves*; Pte. Cook, Pte. Steele, Pte. Dumford, Pte. Barton, and Sgt. Sole, *Forwards*.

M.C.C. TEAM.—H. P. Scott, *goal*; H. G. Stokes and R. Kittick, *backs*; C. Elphinstone, R. C. M. Strouts and W. H. Sell, *halves*; A. H. Steele, T. C. Manders, Capt. Wheeler, H. G. Ogden and G. R. Attwood, *forwards*.

On Tuesday, 2nd instant, quite to the expectation of everyone the Oxfords and Bucks won their match against the Leicesters (Bellary team). The Oxfords and Bucks opened the attack and were soon 1 up. When the ball was set in motion Lieutenant Bacon, the inside right of the Oxfords, got it and Dixon, when the ball was passed to him, making a fine run at it and shot at the goal comfortably. Roused by this early disaster the Leicesters pulled together, manœuvred the ball into their opponents' territory and more than once the Oxford's citadel was in a dangerous situation. The Oxfords were quite equal to the occasion and returned the ball into the Leicester territory and the goalkeeper had to save three times in quick succession. Many a corner fell to the Leicesters, but they failed to improve upon. When halftime arrived the Oxfords were leading by 1 goal to *nil*.

The second half opened in favour of the Oxfords and in a very short time they scored their second goal. The Leicesters had a chance to equalise matters, but two good shots had hit the post. A few minutes later Lieutenant Bacon scored a third goal from a *melee* in front of the Leicester goal. After this a perfect combination between the Leicester forwards gave Lively a chance of dribbling through. He took

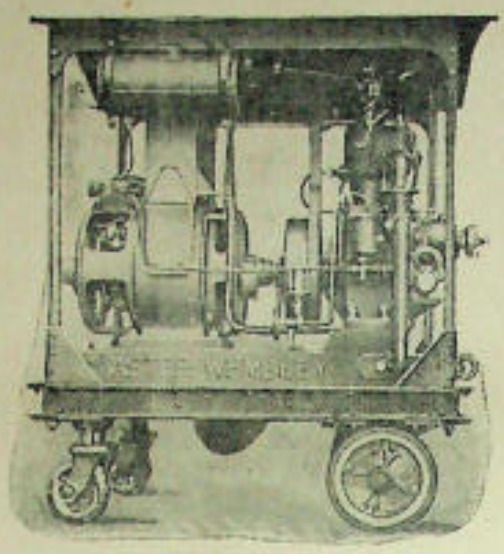
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advantage of the opportunity and scored the first and the only goal for his team. Elated by this success the Leicester forwards worked up together and tried their utmost to reduce the margin. But Dame Fortune appears to have been on the side of the Oxfords, as immediately after the Leicesters got their goal Dickens, the outside left of the Oxfords, scored a fourth goal. The whistle sounded leaving the Oxfords winners by 4 goals to 1. The game was throughout keen and exciting and provoked considerable interest and enthusiasm from a good crowd of spectators.

Messrs. T. C. Manders and H. G. Ogden supervised the games. Teams:—

OXFORDS AND BUCKS.—Pte. Caslan, *goal*; Lce.-Cpl. Davies, Lce.-Cpl. Kendell, *back*; Pte. White, Lce.-Cpl. Tilvery, Pte. Lane, *halves*; Pte. Longhurst, Lt. Bacon, Lce.-Cpl. Dixon, Pte. Charten, Pte Dickens, *forwards*.

LEICESTERS.—Pte. Harvey, *goal*; Cpl. Pickering, Dr. Reid, *backs*; Dr. Hemmings, Pte. Pratt, Sgt. Green, *halves* Pte. Maushp, Pte. Lively, Sgt. Workman, Pte. Wood, Dr. Burgess, *forwards*.

SEMI-FINALS.

A very large crowd of spectators assembled on the M.C.C. grounds on Wednesday last to witness the semi-final round between the Madras Volunteer Guards and the local team of the Leicester Regiment who defeated the M.C.C. team in the first round.

Last year when the Volunteers were pitted against the Leicesters in the finals and their performances were so good as to excite a good deal of interest, it was expected that they would win the cup this year. But they met with a crushing defeat, much to the disappointment of their numerous supporters. The issue was safely settled in the very early part of the game. They had a very weak defence in their halves which conspicuously accounted for their miserable failure. They had two pretty chances of scoring lost. Their centre-forward opened a good attack and when he was about to shoot the Leicester custodian Sergeant Dooley, rushed forward and sent the ball to mid-field, where play for a time was quite exciting. The defence put up by the Leicesters was perfect and full of confidence. In a very short time in the first half they scored 4 goals.

After the respite the Leicesters opened the attack and scored in a considerably short time their fifth goal. The Volunteers in their eagerness to score made some spasmodic rushes, which proved about. Just before close a fine run and centre secured the Tigers their sixth goal to love. Teams:—

LEICESTERS.—Sgt. Dooley, *goal*; Lieut. Clarke, Cpl. Faulks, *backs*; Pte. Russell, Sgt. East, Pte. Sprigg, *halves*; Pte. Steel, Pte. Cook, Pte. Dumford, Pte. Barton and Sgt. Sole, *forwards*.

M. V. G.—Patton, *goal*; B. Laybourne and A. Laybourne, *backs*; Mersh, Oliver and H. Lynsdale, *halves*; B. Lynsdale, Paul, D'Cruz, Kelly and Kate, *forwards*.

Referee:—Messrs T. C. Manders and A. H. Steele.

THE tournament was brought to a conclusion on Saturday last, the 2nd Leicestershire Regiment carrying away the cup with them. They were the easy winners and they richly deserve it. They have put up a record in the annals of the Madras Hockey Tournament. Throughout the season their combination was excellent and their conduct was always sportsmanlike. Taking them all round a better team could not have been found. Sergeant Dooley, the custodian, a fine type of the British soldier, is a splendid acquisition to his team. We have not had the chance of witnessing his abilities yet. He is a front rank goalkeeper. Their two backs have always played a sound defensive game. The three halves form a tower of strength. In the forwards there is little fault to be said found.

The match on Saturday lacked nothing in point of interest and more than a modicum of importance was attached to the meeting, inasmuch as the question of winners was considerably involved. Both the teams were well balanced. The Oxfords were tighter and made the pace hot by their sprinting powers in the first half. They forced the Leicester backs on the defensive by playing with fine combination, but their forcing game encountered a firm resistance from the Leicesters, their defence was exceptionally sound, they rallied at a dangerous crises and repelled repeated attacks on their citadel. Very soon by the aid of short and quick passing the Leicesters scored their first two goals. Roused by this their opponents combined together worked up the ball into the Leicester territory and netted a fine goal. The wildest excitement prevailed and cheer after cheer broke from enthusiastic and interesting spectators. In the latter half the Leicesters outplayed their opponents and in a very quick succession added two more points. The Oxfords pulled themselves together splendidly and scored a second goal. The Leicesters were finally left winners by four goals to two.

They have won the cup five times in the tournament and this is third time in succession.

Shortly before the commencement of the match a group photograph of the two teams was taken.

After the match, the handsome silver cup was handed to the winning team by Mrs. A. P. Symonds, with silver mugs to the individual members of the team. In requesting Mrs. Symonds to make the presentation, Mr. A. P. Symonds congratulated the winners and on behalf of the Club thanked the teams for the excellent sport they had provided. The losers he said he hoped would come next year and meet with better luck. Cheers were then given for Mrs. Symonds, and then the proceedings terminated.

THE LAHORE TOURNAMENT.

THE Tournament began on the 2nd instant when the North-Western Railway "A" team met the Punjab Police, the Railway team were much too strong for the Police and beat them by 7 goals to *nil*. The Police made a good fight of it in the first round and were only two down at the interval, but on changing ends they were completely outplayed. Another match—Lahore Gymkhana *vs.* North-Western Railway "D" team was also down for decision on this day, but the Gymkhana walked over, the Railway team having scratched. On the 3rd instant the two remaining matches in the first round of the tournament were put through. The Punjab Volunteer Rifles team met and whipped the North-Western Railway "C" team by 3 goals to *nil* and the Aitchison College defeated St. Anthony's School 2 to *nil*. The first was a very one-sided affair, but in the second match, although the Aitchison College were the better team, their opponents offered a stout resistance all through. Two matches in the second round were played on Thursday last. The King's (Liverpool) Regiment met the North-Western Railway "B" team, a keenly contested game in which there was little to choose between the teams, ending in a win for the Railway by 2 goals to *nil*—one point scored in each half. The other game was between the Lahore Gymkhana and the 46th Brigade R.F.A. The Gunners had been expected to win but their easy victory came as a bit of a surprise. The Gymkhana showed up very feebly in the first half during which the Artillerymen scored 5 goals to 1. The second half was not so one-sided, but the Gunners managed to put on another goal without response and thus won by 6 goals to 1.

On Friday the North-Western Railway "A" team and the 1st Punjab Volunteer Rifles took the field and a great game was expected, but it was a runaway affair for the Railway who won by 10 goals to 1. They opened their account immediately on starting and registered 5 goals in each half. The Volunteers scored their only point in the first half.

On Saturday the North Western Railway "B" team met the Aitchison College in the first of the semi-finals, victory going to the College by 2 goals to 1. The Railway had the best of the initial half and scored a goal. On changing ends, however, the went to pieces and the Chiefs' playing up well, equalised and put on the winning goal shortly before time.

The Naturalist.

BALUCHISTAN NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

PROCEEDINGS of a meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society, held in the Sandeman Library and McMahon Museum Building on the afternoon of the 19th October 1911.

PRESENT:—*Members*—Major A. M. Anscomb, V. D. (in the chair), Mr. S. Ardeshir D. Marker Dr. Mohanlal Mr. Mulraj, Mr. Nowroji Jee A. Golwalla, Mr. Shiawakshaw Pherozeshaw.

Visitor:—Dr. E. Zugmayer.

Honorary Secretary:—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Read list of donations presented to the Museum since the last meeting, the objects themselves being displayed on the table. Of these the most important were:—

A Hargitt's Scaly-bellied Green Woodpecker, from Kasim Tangi, presented by Mr. B. H. Ford.

A number of spiders and scorpions, from Sibi, presented by Mr. C. J. Shaw.

A Typhlops, from Sibi, presented by Mr. C. J. Shaw.

A little Grey Hamster (Cricetulus phæus, Pallas), from Sheikh Mandah, presented by Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

A rare lizard of the Genus Teratoscincus species probably new, from Grawag in Mekran, presented by Dr E. Zugmayer.

A large and valuable collection of sea and fresh water fishes, from Mekran, presented by Dr. E. Zugmayer.

A copy each of Lepidoptera Indica, Parts XCIV to XCVII, by Colonel Swinhoe, presented by the Government of India in the Department of Education.

Another important donation was the Hobby from Peshin, presented by Mr. C. H. A. Müller, it being the first of its kind in the Museum collection

Resolved that this meeting place on record its appreciation of the very valuable collection of fishes presented by Dr. Zugmayer to the Museum.

Read, letter, dated 1st September 1911, from Major F. Wall, I.M.S., Almora, forwarding a list of the names of 16 snakes he had kindly identified for the Museum and one of which, identified by him as sammophis triticeus, species Nov. he had retained.

Resolved that the thanks of the Society be conveyed to Major Wall for all his trouble in identifying the Museum snakes.

Read letter, dated 1st October 1911, from Major F. Wall, I.M.S., Almora, enquiring if the spectacled cobra had been found in Baluchistan, whether the cobra had any special name or names in Baluchistan, and at what season the eggs were deposited and hatched.

The Honorary Secretary reported that the Museum collection contained no spectacled cobra and that he was making enquiries regarding it and the other points referred to by Major Wall from the tehsildars in Baluchistan.

Major Anscomb stated that the black cobra was called by the natives of the country Siah Mar and Tor Mar.

Dr. Zugmayer stated that he had come across two black cobras in Las Bela and received another of the same variety 5 feet long from Mastung only yesterday.

Read letter, dated 5th September, 1911, from the Honorary Secretary, Bombay Natural History Society, and letter, dated 13th September 1911, from Dr. Zugmayer expressing their gratification at the appointment sanctioned for five months by the Baluchistan Local Government of a Zoological Collector for the collection of birds and mammals.

Resolved that these letters be recorded.

Read note by Mr. J. W. N. Cumming on Saffron cultivation in Quetta.

Resolved that a copy be sent to the Revenue Commissioner in Baluchistan.

Read letter, dated 25th September 1911, from Mr. W. R. S. Porter tendering his resignation as a member of the Society.

Resolved that Mr. Porter's resignation be accepted with regret.

The election of new members being the next item on the agenda, Mr. Cumming stated that Captain Keyes desired to propose Lieutenant G. G. Jolly, which he begged to second.

Carried.

J. W. N. CUMMING,
Honorary Secretary.

List of donations made to the McMahon Museum since the last meeting (31st August 1911) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society.

No. and Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1 Scarabæus gangeticus	Quetta ...	Miss Anscomb.
1 Hargitt's Scalybellied Green Woodpecker ..	Kasim Tangi ...	Mr. B. H. Ford.
1 Lycodon Striatus ..	Sheikh Mandah	Mr. H. Shaw.
1 Rat ...	Do.	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1 Ibex head ...	Bodinjoo (Kalat)	Major R. A. E. Bevan, C.I.E.
1 Zamenis ladacensis	Sibi ...	Mr. C. J. Shaw.
1 Lot Scorpions ...	Do	Do.
1 lot Spiders	Do	Do.
1 Typhlops	Do.	Do.
1 Hedgehog (escaped) ...	Mach.	Mr. E. Wood.
1 Little Bittern ...	Quetta ...	Master Cyril Upjohn
8 Echis carinata ...	Do.	By purchase.
1 Zamenis mucosus (destroyed) ...	Do. ...	Jacnak.
1 Little Grey Hamster (cricetulus phæus, Pallas) ...	Sheikh Mandah	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1 Zamenis ladacensis ...	Do	Mr. Asiruddin.
1 Echis carinata ...	Wadh (Jhalawan)	H. Ratanchand
1 Tail of Bay ...	Do ...	Do.
1 Hobby ...	Peshin ...	Mr. C. H. A. Müller
1 Spotted Crake ...	Quetta ...	Khoaro Fasal Elahi
1 Bis-cobra	Do ...	By purchase.
1 Snake ...	Do.	Muhammad Ousf Khan.
Lepedoptera Indica. Part XCIV to XCVII	.....	Secretary to the Government of India, Department of Education.
1 Lizard (Teratoscincus sp. probably new) ...	Grawag, Mekran	Dr. E. Zugmayer.
Large collection of Sea and Fresh Water Fishes ...	Mekran Coast ..	Do.

"I'M surprised at you." "What's the matter, now?" "I hear you've invited your grocer and butcher to your daughter's wedding breakfast." "Well, what of that?" "Think what you owe society, man!" "Yes, but think what I owe my grocer and butcher!"

"YOU look sweet enough to kiss," says the impressed man. "So many gentlemen tell me that," coyly answers the fair girl. "Ah! That should make you happy." "But they merely say that," she rejoins "They merely tell me the facts in the case and never prove their statements"

MERCHANT: "He was an excellent book-keeper. He kept our books for many years in an exemplary way. I should have kept him at it." Friend: "What did you do?" Merchant: "I made him cashier." Friend: "How did he do in his new position?" Merchant: "Excellently, he kept the cash."

CADDIE (who can contain no longer his disgust at the indifferent play): "And ye say that ye hae done this hole in two?" Golfer (reminiscently): "Ay; I mind it fine. It was a gran' drive right oot o' sicht, ye ken. And, man, when I cam' up I lay deid on the green!" Caddie (with deep disdain): "Wi' surprise, nae doot!"

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THURSDAY, 18th July 1912.

EXIT THE HALF-MILE RACE.

THE half-mile race for two-year-olds is to be abolished again ; so the Jockey Club decided at their last meeting after prolonged discussion. For many years prior to 1905 five furlongs was the minimum distance over which horses might run ; in 1904 the Jockey Club, in deference to the capacities of two-year-olds, took what many regarded as a retrograde step and ordained that two-year-olds might thenceforth run four furlong races until the Epsom Summer Meeting. Accepting the presence of the two-year-old on the turf at all—and we are old-fashioned enough to regard him askance—there was a good deal to be said in favour of admitting the half-mile scurry for his benefit : races that taxed his powers in their undeveloped state were to be avoided in the interests of the soundness of the breed ; four furlongs would tax these less than five, therefore let there be four-furlong events for the rising equine generation. For eight seasons the rule has endured—or will have endured at the close of the present season—and now it has been decided to revert to the five-furlong minimum. The Jockey Club paved the way to repeal with characteristic caution ; they argued that trainers were the men who could best form an opinion on the effect upon racehorses of the half-mile or any other class of race, and they applied to 27 experienced trainers for their views, couching their question in the simplest possible terms :—" Do you, or do you not, like four-furlong races ?" The comprehensive simplicity of the enquiry commends it : there were many questions touching detail that might have been put, but this one brief query covered them all, and the result was a definite verdict. Definite though not unanimous, but unanimity was not to be expected in this any more than other matters. Three of the 27 trainers did like half-mile races ; three liked them up to a certain date in the season ; two were indifferent and the large majority, 19, were empathatically against them. And fortified with this preponderance of opinion the Club has ordained discontinuance.

The idea that the shorter race would do something to lessen the strain to which the two-year-old is subjected has not proved correct ; we should have been surprised if it had ; for if a young horse cannot run five furlongs without risk to muscle and sinew it is very improbable that he can run four.

The gate has done a good deal to remove the manifold objections to the start in the short race; there is much less of that bother which used to spoil the horse's temper and try his hocks and fetlocks, but the objections to the short race on the grounds of principle remain. There are still too many short races at English meetings for the good of the thoroughbred, despite the progress that has been made in reducing their number during recent years. The returns of the last seven seasons are cumbered with the addition of those half-mile events which are to cease with the Epsom Summer Meeting of the present year, and this is to be borne in mind. Looking back to the pre-half-mile race days we find that between 1897 and 1909 there was a marked change in the totals of races grouped under various lengths: thus in 1897 there were 805 races under six furlongs; in 1909 there were 640, including 52 of the half-mile events. In 1897 there were 220 races of over one mile and under two and in 1909 there were 468. During the same period races of between six furlongs and one mile became more numerous and races of one mile decreased in number by nearly half. Races of from two miles to three decreased from 67 to 37 and races of over three miles disappeared altogether. The last were out of date; ideas of what a horse may fairly be asked to do have undergone a change, as was shown when the length of the journey for The Whip, last of our old four-mile races, was reduced to two miles and a bit; the change was approved in some quarters on the ground that the four-mile race savoured of cruelty! It might savour of cruelty if ridden at the pace of a five-furlong scurry, but when ridden by men who were horsemen as well as jockeys, the long race was a fine test of horsemanship. But the day for examining the virtues of the four-mile race, save from the academic point of view, is gone. We believe that were wisely directed effort made to restore and encourage long races the thing could be done and with large advantage to the race of thoroughbreds; but the vested interest is the difficulty in these days of gate-money meetings. Race-meetings must pay their way; that is the case for short races in a nutshell; given two meetings within equally easy reach of London whence the crowd comes; advertise at one three races of from 1½ mile to 3 miles and advertise at the other seven races carefully arranged to meet the lowest requirements of the rules: and for one man who attends the first meeting you shall have a thousand at the second. One is real business; the other provides more than twice the excitement and more than twice the facilities for betting; it is human nature and not to be got over by argument. We have not ventured upon a comparative estimate of entries at our theoretical meetings; our readers can do that for themselves, by the light of their own knowledge of the number of animals now on the English turf which can stay over a distance; and, let us add, hope to pull up reasonably sound after a two-mile race. We wish we could regard abolition of the half-mile event for two-year-olds as indicative of a new era in racing; it cannot be gainsaid that the vast majority of our racehorses at Home are nonstayers, and, *pace* Lord Harewood's dictum that you cannot make stayers by legislation, we cling to the idea that something might be done to encourage stayers. Trainers—some trainers—maintain that horses cannot stay over a distance simply because they are not trained for prolonged effort: make it worth while to train horses to stay, say these, and the thing shall be done. This is reassuring, or would be reassuring if we could screw up our credulity to the requisite pitch; but our own belief is that it were necessary to begin farther back. Horses that have proved themselves stayers during the brief career a good one is now allowed to enjoy on the turf before he goes to the stud are always in eager demand by breeders; their lists are full at remunerative fees for seasons in advance; but, not to express it too strongly, all their produce are not stayers; the dam has something to say in the matter. There be those who maintain that we have more stayers than we know; that these are never discovered simply because they are not permitted opportunity under the prevailing system of short races, or are only discovered by accident: this may well be true, but if true it furnishes a strong argument in favour of affording horses opportunity to prove their ability to stay. Trainers and owners now have no inducement to try and develope the staying quality; and that quality which is suffered to lie dormant is only too likely to die out altogether in course of time. It is encouraging to see that the majority of those trainers whose views were asked for, express aversion for the half-mile race for the youngsters; and we hope the aversion may go yet a little further and take the shape of preference for longer races for horses of all ages. No help need be expected from the executives of gate-money meetings; it is not so long since the committee of a meeting near London advertised a race specially framed in the interests of horses which had proved their inability to stay. Encouragement of degeneration could hardly go further.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

We are now within a little more than a fortnight of the First Calcutta Monsoon Meeting, and about the end of next week we shall probably find all the visitors and "residents" very hard at it, preparing to open the campaign with what success they may! Some owners, as we know, are never particularly keen about their horses winning early on and prefer to let them do what is called "race themselves fit," than give them their winding up gallops in private. It is a very excellent principle when not carried too far and we thoroughly endorse the very well-known opinion that one gallop with the colours up is worth three in private; but nevertheless there are times when the gallop in public is, as we know, carried too far—or in the opinion of some observant punters and students of public and private form—not quite far enough by several lengths that is to say—sometimes even by almost a furlong! These little matters, however, are never referred to in detail excepting by Stewards of race-meetings and not always by them! It is not of every noble race-horse that we can say "I came like water and like wind I go," because it is not always so, and those who speculate upon its happening every time very frequently get their feet wet! So far as can be seen and judging by the signs and portents there is every prospect of a very good season with much diversity of interests represented and consequently better sport and more excitement for every one concerned. The jump-racing is always a feature of the Monsoon season and a very popular one with the majority of the crowd that patronises the meetings, even if it is not so much so with the careful punter who prefers not to see his money up in the air and rarely walks in and backs his fancy for all that he would like to when every furlong contains an added risk in the shape of an obstacle, which may put the supposedly good thing on the broad of its back. In fact there are some people who consider that we have far too much jump-racing and would be well content if, out of a card of six races only one were over fences: we frequently as we know have seen four out of seven events over hurdles and should the fields in some of the Monsoon hurdle races be big as they sometimes are, we shall no doubt see this happen again. There are any number of horses here at the moment who are intended for the "illegitimate," and with good money for this class of event to be picked up and as a general rule excellent going, owners are not unnaturally very keen on this form of amusement, especially as the class competing is never very formidable and any horse of moderate pretensions has every chance of doing a lot more than pay expenses.

Amongst jump horses and ponies for both the open and closed events the following are either here or signalled as probables:—

Pressy, Proprietor, Red Tape, Craigendorrie, Rameses,* Realm, Maisonette, Haloya, Elpis, Confederation, Rough Luck,* Farthing Bun,* Pilot,* Sholto, Lady Leonard,* The Priory,* Daisy Priam,* Rifleman,* Skipper,* Peer Ray,* Jaguar,* Survivor,* Culverin,* Joy,* Mary Jane,* Alton,* Ormley,* Edwards,* Ngkappa*, Late Night,* Rupert, Hobson's Choice,* Ida Coil,* Pacific,* Scottie,* Sincerity,* Water Lily,* Stella II.,* Reuben,* Meprise,* Gem,* Ormley, Moira, Rosebud II,* Yum Yum,* Juba,* Thrifty,* Desmond* and several more that are to come. Those "starred" are eligible for closed races and the list we submit gives us promise of some very excellent racing in this department. The majority of these horses are already here and every day now will possibly see additions made to the number, as there are various horses said to be "probables" and whose names have been mentioned. Thomas, for instance, we hear may come up with Vernier from Bangalore and Wishart also it is said may come with a few details: amongst those mentioned as possibles being "Mr. Holmes'" Blenheim Orange, who would be well suited by the nice soft going on our Monsoon course, as he did not find the hard ground in the cold weather best suited to him and pulled up very lame as will be remembered after one of his races. With jump racing such a flourishing concern during the rains it is a matter for wonderment that it does not thrive better than it does during the steeplechasing season in the cold weather and there is only one conclusion possible, namely, that at that time of the year there is so little of it that owners do not find it worth their while. In the Monsoons there are always two or more hurdle races in each day's card and consequently there is money in it and the owner of a likely jumper finds it a paying business to school and ready him for this class of event.

For the open hurdle races, of those enumerated above, Realm, Proprietor, Sholto, Craigendorrie, Pressy and Maisonette are probably about the best

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THE "STATESMAN," 6th January, says:—

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that there will be to beat and all of them are old hands excepting Pressy, who has not yet been out in public over obstacles. She is, however, very promising and on Saturday last she went a short school at speed over several flights in very taking style, performing like an old and practised hand at the game. She has plenty of speed and Bloss has got her looking extremely well. In the closed horse class Farthing Bun, Pilot, The Priory, Daisy Priam, Lady Leonard, Pacific and Sincerity are in our idea about the best of them. Amongst the ponies for both the open and closed classes we place them in more or less the following order of merit: Moira, Ngkappa, Water Lily, Rupert, Alton, Ormley, Edwards, and Late Night, and shall not be surprised to find these about top of the form at the end of the season.

Last week on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday there was a certain amount of schooling over hurdles on the Calcutta course and some of it is useful to record for future reference. On Wednesday Survivor, Scottie and Daisy Priam were jumped in company and the first named fell at the stand flight damaging Mr Roddick somewhat and over-reaching slightly. Both Scottie and Daisy Priam are very good jumpers, the grey being by the same sire as The Ghost so we understand and he very closely resembles Captain W. A. Kennard's good grey chaser. Both of these greys were brought up by Mr. L. A. Lamb. On Friday morning Water Lily (Williamson) and Edwards (C. Bloss) were schooled, the latter slipping up at the turn out of the straight but doing no damage. Water Lily runs on Saturday in the hurdle race and is very promising as she jumped in much improved form on Wednesday. She ought to make into a nice little hurdler in time. On Saturday morning things were considerably busier and besides several schools over hurdles there was a little fast work doing on the flat course (sand-track): Walker's Girton Girl and The Priory were both jumped early, ridden in each case by Lansdowne without a lead. They both fenced well and The Priory gave no trouble which was a pleasant surpise to his trainer, as he was very cranky at the end of last cold weather and showed a good deal of temper. Skipper (Mr. Roddick) and Alton (Captain Kenworthy) went over three flights in company at a very brisk pace neither of them losing any time about it. Alton jumped and galloped the better of this pair and will score before the season is out or we are much mistaken. Joy (Williamson), Pressy (C. Bloss) and Culverin (Mr. Riviere) went together over three flights the pace being a cracker and Culverin bolting. Joy went on alone after the third flight till picked up by Scottie (Captain Kenworthy) at the big tree. The grey galloped away from the badly-tiring Joy, who looked as if every succeeding flight must mean her Waterloo. Scottie jumped very well. Reuben (Mr. Dudley) jumped two flights at a canter and is very clever and neat.

Chin Chin, Haut Park and Bonny Boy from Bloss' stable had a rough up on the flat and all three moved well, particularly Chin Chin, who is obviously in good case just at the moment. Bonny Boy also caught hold and galloped as if he were enjoying himself. May Kenley, Ngkappa and Runaway Girl also had a spin at about three-quarter speed. Some of Mr. A. N. Das' lot were also spurted and Sidonia, Sandbeck and Carnival were observed. From Walker's string Moira, Glenora, Rosebud II., Rameses and Frank all spurted and some of Butlin's as well, as the jumpers already enumerated, did fast work.

Amongst other intending visitors to Calcutta during the Monsoon season are Major Mussenden, Captain M. R. K. Hodgson, Major Bennett, Mr. Platt, and Captain K. Robertson. Major Mussenden will probably ride some of Butlin's horses in their engagements. It is also probable that General Sir Bryan Mahon will come down from Darjeeling for a few weeks and Captain Power, Mr. Shillingford and other visitors are signalled as being likely "starters." Calcutta will probably be very full of racing folk in about a week or ten days' time, as Jack Scott, Beedham and possibly Thomas and Wishart will be here as well as a number of jockeys, amongst them Ruiz and Northmore for certain and possibly Randall, J. Davis, and M. Davis.

The new rules which the V. R. C. propose to bring into force on the 1st August or as soon thereafter as possible are very stringent and very novel in some of their provisions. The rules will, it is anticipated, be finally adopted by every racing club in Australia and the codes of all the different States of the Commonwealth will therefore at last be standardised, a thing that it has long been considered that they should be and which is obviously desirable. The reason for this remodelling which is principally in the direction of giving very greatly added powers to the stewards is said to be the great strength of the so-called "jockey ring" in Australia and the number of races that are "arranged." It is to defeat this combination and to render it unsafe for any person or persons to practise the gentle art of fixing in what order the horses shall arrive that these new rules are framed. For instance, stewards are empowered to order any jockey to get down off any horse before a race, even though he may have been satisfactorily weighed out and there may be no "case" against him. And they can further, if an owner demurs to the jockey the stewards select being put up, refuse to allow the owner's horse to start at all! This is very drastic!

They may also, "if they are satisfied that the winner, or any placed horse, in any race at a meeting has not been permitted by his owner, trainer, rider, or other person interested, to do his best in any other race run at that meeting, to disqualify such horse for that particular race." Stewards are also to have the power to report within 14 days after the holding of any race meeting to the principal committee the running of any horse at such meeting, which, in their judgment, is inconsistent with any previous or subsequent performance or performances of such horse at any time, either on the same or any other course. The V. R. C. or any controlling club in the other States may make rules with reference to the appointment of stewards, whether honorary or stipendiary.

All this is quite new and gives enormous powers of life and death to the executive; but we are told that it is not by any means before they were needed! Reading on we see that the V.R.C. committee, or the committee of the controlling club in any other State, is given power to inquire into alleged cases of inconsistent running, and punish, by fine, suspension, or disqualification, any person found guilty of malpractice in connection with inconsistent running, and they may also disqualify any horse in this connection. In order to prevent the risk of accident where there is likely to be a big field, the committee may allow a race to be run in heats on such terms as the committee may prescribe. The reversion to "heat" races is something very like "new" even though it is so old! In our opinion such a procedure will not be found practicable and the only solution is that which is frequently adopted in India, namely, dividing and making two races of it on identical terms.

The new code provides for the general adoption of the A. J. C. rule which gives the committee power to punish, by fine or disqualification, any person proved to have tampered with any lad or other stable servant in a racing stable.

The new rules provide that no horse shall run in any race in a hood or blinkers.

In regard to dead heats, the new rules set out that if the horses running a dead heat, or any of them, are under three years old, or the race be a hurdle race or a steeplechase, or if in the opinion of the stewards the dead heat cannot be conveniently run off on the same day, the dead heat shall not be run off, and the owners shall be compelled to divide the prize. When a horse that runs a dead heat carries over-weight, such over-weight need not be carried in the run off. A horse that is scratched for a run-off of a dead-heat it is laid down shall still rank as a winner and be liable to all the penalties he would have earned had he run in and won the run-off.

The rules of racing at present in vogue allow a judge to correct a mistake within half an hour after the race has been run. The proposed rules provide that he can only correct a mistake "before the placed horses are weighed in."

It is provided in the new rules that at all meetings the hurdles used in hurdle races shall be open hurdles, 3 feet 3 inches high, and in steeplechases no obstacle shall be less than 3 feet 9 inches high, all measurements to be made in a vertical line from the ground to the top of the obstacle as fixed. At present there is no limit as to the size of hurdles or fences.

If some of these new Australian rules were introduced into India or any other country there would be something very like consternation in the camp of the clever! They are, so we understand, almost certain to go through and become racing law all over Australia before the present season is out.

The Coaching Marathon was the event of the day in London on the 22nd ultimo and a huge crowd turned out to see it, from Hampton Court the starting point to the finish at Olympia the route being lined with cheering enthusiasts. The entries numbered eleven and included all the best teams available. Mr. R. Craig McKerrow, who was prominent in Calcutta sporting circles last cold season, was first to be sent away with his Reynard, followed by Messrs. W. A. Barron (Venture), W. J. Smith, Limited, W. A. Barron (Vivid), Percy Hughes (Tantivy), Thos. Tilling, Limited, W. H. Moore, A. G. Vanderbilt, J. E. B. Wimbush (New Times), the Tarsap Company and R. Craig McKerrow (Red Rover). The route was along Park Road over Teddington Railway Bridge, Strawberry Hill to East Sheen, Barnes Common and over Hammersmith Bridge. The teams came into Olympia in the following order:—W. J. Smith, W. H. Moore, W. A. Barron, R. Craig McKerrow, Percy Hughes, W. A. Barron, Tilling and Company, Tarsap Company, Vanderbilt, Wimbush and R. Craig McKerrow. The final positions were awarded as follows:—W. H. Moore (Rockmarge), 1; W. A. Barron, 2; R. Craig McKerrow (Reynard), 3; W. A. Barron, 4; T. Tilling, 5; A. G. Vanderbilt Reserve. Judge Moore thus gains the trophy for good having won it two years in succession.

The final of the Polo Champion Cup was held at Hurlingham on the 26th June when the Old Cantabs

At the Telephone.

A CONFIDENTIAL CHAT.

He: That you, sweetheart?

She: Yes, darling; what is it?

He: Oh, I want you to do something for me. I quite forgot to ask you before I came away this morning to buy me a bottle of Odol.



She: Speak louder; I can't hear. A bottle of what?

He: Odol, O—d—o—l, Odol. You know, the famous preparation for the teeth.

She: All right; I won't forget. I'll make a memorandum at once that you want something for your teeth. I'll ask them at the shop to give me the best powder they have for the teeth.

He: (*shouting*): No, no, no; I don't want tooth-powder.

She: All right; I'll get you tooth-paste.

He: No, no, no; I don't want tooth-paste either.

She (*rather irritably*): Then what *do* you want, darling?

He: Odol, sweetheart. Tooth-powders and tooth-pastes are no good. They don't get into the crevices and between the teeth, so they are useless for preventing fermentation, which causes the teeth to decay. Odol gets into every crevice of the mouth, and washes away everything that may do harm. It penetrates the interstices of the teeth and the mucous membrane of the mouth. It is an antiseptic, and its refreshing effect lasts for several hours after using it. That is why I don't want you to get me anything else but Odol. All my friends use it now.



She: All right, darling; I'll get you a bottle of Odol. Good-bye.

He: Stop a minute; don't ring off. Say, sweetheart?

She: What is it?

He: There are two sizes of Odol—one at eighteenpence, and one at half-a-crown. Buy the half-crown bottle, for it is much more economical, as it contains double the quantity of the other flask.

She: All right. Good-bye, darling.

(*They ring off.*)

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beat the Tigers. The Old Cantabs, who had in the semi-final beaten Eaton rather readily by 5 goals to 3 were much fancied for the event, but the Tigers made such strong running that at the end of the third period they led by no fewer than 6 goals to 1, and in playing a fast and skilful game appeared to have victory well in sight. At the next meeting, however, the Tigers had a stroke of bad luck, for in a cannon Mr. Railston was upset, pony and rider both coming to grief. In the fall Mr. Railston, besides being much shaken, sustained a nasty cut over the right eye and though resuming after a slight delay and playing a plucky game, it was not surprising to see him hardly at his best. It was a significant fact that from here the Light Blues had more of the game, and coming up hand over hand they drew level by scoring as many as four goals to *nil* in the fifth period and finally won a remarkable match by 7 goals to 6. The scores were even at the commencement of the last stage and it is worthy of note that the losers never moved their figures after the third period. Up to this they had shown superior dash and combination, with clean and effective striking, and taking into consideration the mishap to Mr. Railston they may be accounted a trifle unlucky to lose. Teams were:—*Old Cantabs*—Captain G. Bellville, Mr. F. M. Freake, Mr. W. S. Buckmaster, and Lord Wodehouse. *Tigers*—Count de Madre, Mr. H. G. M. Railston, Major B. Mathew Lannowe and Captain L. St. C. Cheape.

Owing to rain and the consequent heavy state of the ground the Polo tournament could not begin at Bangalore on Monday, the opening matches being postponed till Wednesday. The draw is as follows:—17th July—2nd Sappers and Miners play the Mysore Silledar Horse and the 7th Hussars "B" team *vs.* The Mysore Imperial Service Lancers; Second round—the 7th Hussars "A" team will play the winners of the first game and the 20th Deccan Horse play the winners of the second game.

The one-time unapproachable 15 miles world's record has been harshly treated of late. First, A. E. Wood lowered Fred Appleby's figures at Celtic Park, New York—this was on 5th May of this year—and now on 8th June Tom Longboat beat Wood and the record in a 15 miles race at Toronto. The former record was undoubtedly sound, and we understand that the same remarks apply to the last great performance. The track was correct, and the timekeepers most reliable. It was a great race. Once more Alfred Shrubb was settled early on; this time after leading at 5 miles in 25mins. 19secs., he went groggy at six, and limped off the track half a mile later. Willie Queal was next to cry a go. Wood ran the eighth mile in 5mins. 4secs., and settled him for good, but Longboat still hung on. Again, at 11 miles, Wood ran a fine mile, but he could not shake the Indian off, and a couple of sprints in the thirteenth mile were of no avail. When the last lap came round, Longboat let out a link, and dashed away, but Wood was never dropped and coming round on the outside he drew level 80 yards from home, and led by a yard in the straight, but 30 yards from the tape Longboat drew level again, and in a desperate finish was adjudged a winner by 6 inches. Wood claimed a dead-heat, but there was no doubt that the Indian breasted the tape a trifle ahead of the Englishman. The leaders and mile times as compared with the previous records were as follows:—

5th May, New York.	m. s	8th June, Toronto.	m. s.
1 Queal ...	... 4 56⅘	1 Queal ...	... 4 45
2 Queal ...	... 10 11⅖	2 Wood	... 9 48
3 Wood ...	... 15 12⅘	3 Wood ...	... 14 49
4 Shrubb	... 20 19⅗	4 Wood ...	... 20 5
5 Shrubb	... 25 31	5 Shrubb	... 25 19
6 Shrubb	... 30 45⅕	6 Wood ...	... 30 30
7 Shrubb	... 36 0⅖	7 Wood ...	... 35 45
8 Shrubb	... 41 21⅘	8 Wood ...	... 40 49
9 Wood ...	... 46 35⅗	9 Wood ...	... 46 3
10 Wood	... 51 51⅕	10 Wood ...	... 51 27
11 Wood ...	... 57 9	11 Wood ...	... 56 37
12 Wood ...	... 62 32⅘	12 Wood ...	... 62 2
13 Wood ...	... 67 44⅕	13 Wood ...	... 67 22
14 Wood ...	... 73 1⅗	14 Wood ...	... 73 3
15 Wood ...	... 78 15	15 Longboat	... 78 10⅗

America continued her series of victories at the Olympic Games. In the 200 metres Craig finished first and Lippincott second, Applegarth the 220 English Champion coming in third. Time—21-7/10secs. Reidpath of America won the 400 metres, with Braun (Germany) second and Lindburg (America) third. Time—48-2/10secs. Kelly won the 110 metres hurdles in 15-1/10secs. and Gutterson the Running Broad Jump with 7·60 metres, both American victories. Kiviat and Taber were second and third respectively in the 1,500 metres. America also won the 1,600 metres Relay running competition and the 3,000 metres team race as well. G. Strodino finished third in the Marathon, the first American representative to get home. The Result of the final in the Throwing the Hammer competition was:—McGarth 54·74 metres, Gillis 48·39 metres, Childs 48·17 metres, all three are American. The Decathlon was won by Thorpe. James Thorpe is an Indian of the Carlisle Indian School, America, a member of the Sac and Fox tribe, now centralised in Oklahoma. He was generally expected to prove an excellent team mate for Martin Sheridan, heretofore acknowledged the greatest all-round athlete in the world.

Thorpe is 6 feet high, weighs 178lbs., and is 23 years of age. He is a member of the football, baseball, basket-ball, hockey, lacrosse, and tennis teams at Carlisle, and has repeatedly performed on the track and field with wonderful results.

James Thorpe's great records follow:—
100 yards dash in 10-1/5secs.
Running broad jump, 22 feet 10 inches.
Running high jump, 6 feet.
Putting 16lb. shot, 43 feet.
120 yards High Hurdles, 15-3/5secs.
220 yards Low Hurdles, 26secs.

In these six events he has a combination of speed, strength, and skill which, at this writing, no man in America is known to equal. He is a good pole vaulter, and is a student with the discus and javelin.

In the Swimming events, Kahanamakur, the American representative, won the hundred metres free style in 1min. 3-2/5secs., Healy of Australia finishing second in 1min. 14-6/10secs. The 100 metres back stroke also went to America, Hedner winning in 1min. 21-1/5secs. The 1,500 metres swim free style was won by Hodgson of Canada in 22mins. 1sec.—a record; Hatfield of Great Britain was second in 22mins. 39secs. and Hardwick of Australia third in 23mins. 15-4/10secs. This same order was the result in the 400 metres free style swim, Hodgson's time being 5mins. 24-2/5secs., another record; Hatfield's 5mins. 25-4/5secs. and Hardwick's 5mins. 31-1/5secs. Australia won the 800 metres swim, with America second and Great Britain third. In the 100 metres breast stroke only Germans were placed, and Great Britain won the Ladies' 400 metres team competition and also the water polo, beating Australia by 8 goals to *nil*.

Great Britain's best Athletic success was Jackson's (Oxford) win in the 1,500 metres race in record time, 3mins. 36-8/10secs. A Britisher was third in the 3,000 metres team race, another third in the 8,000 metres cross country race, Hutson third in the 5,000 metres and Great Britain took second place in the 10,000 metres walk with Webb. This walk was won by Goulding (Canada) in 46mins. 28-4/10secs., Webb's time was 46mins. 50-4/10secs. and Altimiri (Italy) was third in 47mins. 37-6/10secs. H. Kolemainen (Finland) won the 5,000 metres in 14mins. 36-3/5secs. after a terrific struggle with Bouin (France) who was beaten by inches, his time being 14mins. 36-7/10secs. Finland was second in the cross country race won by Sweden.

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The Swedes also took second and third places in the Decathlon and second in the 3,000 metres team race. The Individual Epee contest was won by a Belgian.

The Marathon produced a splendid race and was unfortunately marred by a tragedy—Lazaro, a Portugese competitor, succumbing to sunstroke after the race. The heat was intense. Kolemainen, the Finnish long distance champion, went out from the start and was closely followed by C. Gitsham and K. McArthur, the South African representatives. Kolemainen was done with on the sharp hills on the return journey and McArthur and Gitsham maintaining their lead finished first and second respectively with G. Strodino of America third. McArthur staggered in and collapsed at the finish. The times of the first three were 2hrs. 36mins. 54-4/5secs., 2hrs. 37mins. 52secs.; 2hrs. 38mins. 42-2/5secs. The following were the other competitors to finish in the Marathon Race, arriving in order named:—

Sockalexis (America), Duffy (Canada), Jacobsen (Sweden), Gallagher, Errleben, Piggott, Forschaw (America), Fabre (Canada), Demar (America), Boussiere (France), Green (England), Smith (America), Forsyth (Canada), Tewanima (American Indian).

On the conclusion of the Athletic Competitions the prize winners were marshalled in the Stadium in front of the three platforms where the King, the Crown Prince, and Prince Charles crowned with wreaths the firsts, seconds, and thirds respectively.

A solid phalanx of Americans headed the array.

In our Boxing Column to-day we publish details of the fight between Carpentier and Klaus at Dieppe. Below we give a short account of the return match between Digger Stanley and Charles Ledoux in which the Englishman was knocked out in seven rounds, defeat being due to his going in to mix matters with such a dangerous infighter as Ledoux. Stanley started the first two rounds rather badly, going through six very sultry minutes, the while his opponent, chased, slashed and bashed all the time. Stanley made use of the ring a good deal but Ledoux often rushed to close quarters and literally showered punches on Digger's body. Things underwent a slight change in the third round. Stanley had been publicly warned by the referee at the end of the previous meeting for hitting low, but when Ledoux struck his man while the latter was down from a slip nothing was said. Anyhow Digger was not hurt and he let his left go clean on the mouth. Ledoux was riled and rushed like a bull. Stanley missed a chance to drop his man with a right. Ledoux was totally uncovered and off his balance when it seemed the simplest thing in the world to shoot a right on the jaw. Stanley let the opportunity pass but brought his left into play and had an advantage on the round. The Englishman's eye was discoloured but he drew blood from his opponent's nose and mouth in the fourth round—the result of beautiful lefts. Thereafter Stanley kept on forging ahead by well-timed and effective punches. Ledoux appeared to be tiring perceptibly and it looked odds on the Englishman winning. But he seems to have lost his head. He had caught the Frenchman on the chin with a stiff right and had he stepped back and fiddled about to see the effect of the punch might well have followed up with lefts and then take up the thread of victory. Instead of which he rushed into close quarters and swopped punches for a good 20secs., suddenly going down for the count. The Digger was most unlucky and the opinion of critics appears to be that he would have won well if he had not been in such a hurry and had not gone in to finish his man off in that seventh round.

The Dieppe meeting can scarcely be called a success. Things were badly managed while the three disqualifications on the day of the Carpentier-Klaus battle were, to say the least of it, hardly satisfactory. Fred Delaney was put out on an alleged foul in his contest with Marcel Thomas: Arthur Everden was disqualified in the second round of his fight with Bernard. This decision brought about a free fight which necessitated the intervention of the police to restore order. The extraordinary ending to the Carpentier-Klaus contest is related further on. Carpentier was most dissatisfied and challenged Klaus to a return encounter. Nothing definite was settled but another meeting between the pair is looked upon as certain.

Next week we will have details of the Bombardier Wells-Al. Palzer fight. From notes previous to the contest Palzer seemed to have been absolutely certain of victory, but there were many who, nevertheless, favoured the Bombardier. They must have been considerably disappointed with the result. It was Palzer's intention to be present at the Flynn-Johnson battle and to challenge the winner. This probably occurred and in all probability the nigger has accepted his challenge, for he had declared his intention of meeting all challengers including Sam Langford, Joe Jeannette and others at the rate of one a week after he had settled with Flynn.

The Ladies' Golf Championship of France was concluded on the Touquet links on the 11th instant when Miss Cecil Leitch beat Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, the English lady champion by 6 up and 5 to play.

The Sind Lawn Tennis Championship Tournament, this year thrown open to Europeans throughout India, will be held at Karachi from the 12th to the 17th August.

Appended are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week.

Cambridge beat Oxford in the annual 'Varsity match by three wickets.

Eton beat Harrow at Lord's by six wickets.

The match between gentlemen and players at the Oval was drawn.

Yorkshire beat Gloucester at Bristol by 247 runs.

Northants beat Surrey at Northampton by nine wickets.

Kent beat Lancashire at Tunbridge Wells by an innings and twenty runs.

Leicester beat Sussex at Leicester by six wickets.

The Australians beat Scotland at Endinburgh by 296 runs.

Sussex beat Gloucester at Brighton by an innings and 46 runs.

Worcester beat Leicester at Leicester by forty runs.

Northants beat Somerset at Northampton by ten wickets.

Yorkshire beat Kent at Tunbridge Wells by an innings and 45 runs.

The match between Lancashire and Notts was drawn, Lancashire leading on the first innings.

Australians drew in their game against Scotland at Glasgow.

The fifth of the Triangular Test Matches began at Lords on the 15th instant, South Africa meeting Australia. South Africa batted first and made 263, to which Taylor contributed 93. Australia had made 86 for two when stumps were drawn. Continuing their innings on Tuesday they were all out for 390, Kelleway scoring 102 and Bardsley 164. South Africa went in again and had scored 146 for eight wickets when play ceased.

At the conclusion of the test match between England and Australia at Lord's on the 26th ultimo the Australian skipper, Mr. S. E. Gregory, was presented with a testimonial subscribed in commemoration of his 50th appearance in England *vs.* Australia matches. The gift was a handsome silver cup and a purse containing £200. The presentation was made by the Right Hon'ble Sir George Houston-Reid, G.C.M.G. the High Commissioner for Australia and Lord Harris, who was present, also added a few kindly remarks assuring Mr. Gregory on behalf of the cricketers of England that they did honour to him as one who had played the game in its best spirit during his long career.

We learn from Reuter that Mr. Pelham Warner, the captain of the English cricket team which toured Australia last season, is again seriously ill. This time suffering from hemorrhage due to a blow he received at the nets. He will in consequence have to lay up for at least a month.

The Lahore Hockey Tournament ended on the 10th instant in a win for the North-Western Railway "A" team, who beat the Aitchison College by 6 goals to *nil*.

The Harris Football Tournament open to Regiments and Batteries in the 4th, 5th and 6th Divisions will commence at Poona on the 19th proximo and the Sixth (Poona) Divisional Tournament on 2nd September.

Entries for the Durand Football Tournament close at midnight on the 2nd September and the opening games will be played on the 23rd September. The camp will be opened on the 9th idem. The following prizes will be offered for competition:—(1) Durand Challenge Cup, which will be retained by the winning team for one year. (2) Simla Challenge Cup, to be retained by the team who wins the tournament for three years in succession. (3) The Hon'ble Sir T. R. Wynne's Cup, to be retained by the winning team. (4) A silver medal to each member of the winning team and a cup to the Captain. (5) A Cup value of Rs. 150 to be retained by the second team, provided 15 teams enter. (6) A bronze medal to each member of the second team. Up to date, two teams have entered—the Royal Scots and the South Lancashire Regiment.

In an article on lions in the *American Magazine*, Mr. S. E. White describes how a lion kills his prey. Mr. White has just returned from a year's hunt in Africa, during which he saw 71 lions and killed several. The lion, he says, generally springs on his prey from behind or a little off the quarter. By the impetus of his own weight he hurls his victim forward, doubling its head under, and very neatly breaking its neck. Mr. White states he has never seen this done, but the process has been well observed and attested; and, certainly, of the many hundreds of lion kills he has taken the pains to

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inspect, the majority had had their necks broken. Sometimes, but apparently more rarely, the lion kills its prey by a bite in the back of the neck. Mr. White says he has seen zebra killed in this fashion, but never any of the buck. It may be possible that the lack of horns makes it more difficult to break a zebra's neck because of the corresponding lack of leverage when its head hits the ground sideways. Once the kill is made, the lion disembowels the beast very neatly indeed, and drags the entrails a few feet out of the way. He then eats what he wants; and, curiously enough, seems often to be very fond of the skin. In fact, lacking other evidence, it is occasionally possible to identify a kill as being that of a lion by noticing whether any considerable portion of the hide has been devoured. After eating he drinks. Then he is likely to do one of two things; either he returns to cover near the carcass and lies down, or he wanders slowly and with satisfaction towards his happy home. In the latter case, the hyenas, jackals, and carrion birds seize their chance.

The astute hunter can often diagnose the case by the general actions and demeanour of these camp-followers. A half-dozen sour and disgusted looking hyenas seated on their haunches at scattered intervals, and treefuls of mournfully hump-backed vultures sunk in sadness, indicate that the lion has decided to save the rest of his zebra until to-morrow, and is not far away. On the other hand, a flapping, snarling, Kilkenny-fair of an aggregation swirling about one spot in the grass means that the principal actor has gone home. It is ordinarily useless to expect to see the lion actually on his prey. The feeding is done before dawn, after which the lion enjoys stretching out in the open until the sun is well up, and then retiring to the nearest available cover. In an undisturbed country, or one not much hunted, the early morning hours, up to, say, nine o'clock, are quite likely to show you lions sauntering leisurely across the open plains towards their lairs. They go a little, stop a little, yawn, sit down a while, gradually work their way home. At those times you come upon them unexpectedly face to face, or, seeing them from afar, ride them down in a glorious gallop.

Our Madras correspondent writes:—The thirteenth annual general meeting of the Madras Race Club was held at the Gymkhana pavilion on Tuesday last with Mr. A. P. Symonds in the chair, and among others present were Messrs. J. R. B. Branson, J. B. Cunliffe, R. W. Mellor, H. H. Chettle, F. H. Thornton, H. E. Harris, A. W. Oliver, H. N. C. Campbell, Captain P. Hefferman, I.M.S., Major H. Kirkpatrick, I.M.S., Major T. H. Symons, I.M.S., Khan Bahadur Hajee Ismail Sait, and Mr. A. H. Steele, Honorary Secretary.

On the proposition of Mr. J. R. B. Branson, seconded by Major T. H. Symons, I.M.S., the accounts were unanimously passed. It was then resolved that a Sub-Committee consisting of two stewards, Mr. H. H. Chettle and the Honorary Secretary, be authorised to go into the question of the Griffin Races.

After ballot the following were elected on the Committee:—

Messrs. A. P. Symonds, P. B. Thomas, H. Irwin, C.I.E., H. N. C. Campbell, P. Hannyngton, J. R. B. Branson, Lieutenant-Colonel G. G. Giffard, I.M.S., Major T. H. Symons, I.M.S., Hon'ble Mr. W. O. Horne, C.S.I., I.C.S., Khan Bahadur Hajee Ismail Sait, the Zemindar of Sivagiri and Raja Venugopala Yachandra, Bahadur.

Our Bangalore correspondent wires:—The following are probable starters for the Maharaja Cup Race: Lady Erna, 9st. 10lb.; Hamara, 9st. 2lb.; The Cellarer, 8st. 6lb.; Santoinette, 8st. 2lb.; Milford Lake, 7st. 10lb.; Mil, 7st. 9lb.; Cheeky, 7st. 4lb.; Sporran, 7st. 3lb.; Mary B, 7st. 2lb.; Eustace, 7st.; Miracle, 6st. 13lb.; Harebell, 6st.

HOW TO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION.

One of our lady readers who found that her skin was becoming harsh and dry from the use of powders, rouge and creams, sends us the formula below. She states that the simple, harmless, and inexpensive lotion made therefrom softened her skin, and so greatly enhanced the beauty of her complexion that she has entirely done away with all other preparations which she had been accustomed to use. This lotion can easily be prepared at home or by any good pharmacien. It calls for two ounces of Rose Water, one drachm Tincture of Benzoin, and two ounces Flowers of Oxzoin. Mix together and apply night and morning with the hands, or use a soft cloth or sponge. Always shake well before using. Our obliging correspondent asks that her name be withheld for personal reasons, but nevertheless gives us permission to publish her letter for the benefit of other readers. She adds that this formula was given her by a woman 65 years old, whose youthful complexion and almost total absence of wrinkles were a source of wonder and admiration to all who knew her.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 21st June 1912.*

After four weeks of wretched futility, the dock strike is completely beaten. The agitators who called this strike without any reasonable cause, for merely anarchical ends, are thoroughly discredited though they are still out of jail, worse luck. Their dupes have found them out. What money the unions had has been squandered, while wages have been thrown away. A great deal of wanton damage has been inflicted on the trade of the Port of London by which the strikers live. Misery and ruin have been brought on the men themselves. There was never either need or excuse for a strike, and no strike has ever ended in failure so complete. In these circumstances we believe that the employers would do well to show a large and tolerant magnanimity. We do not, of course, suggest that they should give way on any of the crucial points on which they took a firm and necessary stand, or that they should have any dealings with Mr. Ben Tillett. But the battle has been won, the noxious pretensions of the agitators have been swept away, and the strike, as weapon, has proved itself so wasteful and futile that all the least muddle-headed sections of Labour opinion have recognised its suicidal folly. Thus the employers of the Port have struck a sound blow for liberty and sanity.

* * * * * *

With last week-end the splendour of mid-summer came upon the whole country. Could some super-airman have covered Great Britain from north to south and east to west during the Sunday he would have looked down everywhere on happy people in holiday mood basking in a radiant sunshine tempered by cool and gentle breezes—a perfect example of that most perfect of all climates, an English summer at its best. As the sun left the blue sky bright with fair white clouds, the warm, sensuous night brought greater beauty still. Sweet scents of flowers, floating on the slow-moving, caressing air, a languorous stillness and the deep, soft shadows united in a strange kind of Oriental charm.

The focus and centre of all the beauty of the glorious summer day was certainly the river, and the great place on the river was, as always on Ascot Sunday, Boulter's Lock. There are those who doubt—usually on wet days—whether "the river" is as popular as it was. If they had been at Boulter's Lock the only complaint they would have heard—and probably have made—would have been that the river, the lock, and the towing-path were severally too crowded for comfort. The morning trains from Paddington to the Thames Valley, and especially to the favoured region that lies between Windsor and Sonning, were crowded with men in flannels and girls in white. There was a steady stream of motor-cars along the Bath Road to Maidenhead Bridge. Riverside hotels were full, and parties came from most of the country houses which had been entertaining for Ascot.

Launches, motor-boats, punts—still the most popular, as some think they are the most graceful craft on the river—skiffs, canoes, and here and there a sailing-boat, one and all were engaged in the pastime of the day, the passage of Boulter's Lock. This is the focus of Ascot Sunday, its great clearing house, and it is a point of honour to go through the lock, somehow or other and some time or other. Everybody on the river yesterday who wished to get from Taplow or Maidenhead to the lovely stretch of river that nestles in the shade of Cliveden Woods had to go through the lock. For there were no rollers to take skiffs and punts out of the crush. The tramway by the side of the towing-path has gone, along with other familiar features of the old lock, and the new electrically-driven moving platforms—surely the height of luxury!—are not yet at work. But if river folk were denied this new sensation they had the satisfaction of passing through a brand new lock. It was the first severe test to which it had been put, and only those who were shut out—for the waiting "queue" in the afternoon never seemed to grow smaller—had anything but praise for the transformation effected by the Thames Conservancy

* * * * * *

The Horse Show is to be followed by the costers' donkey show, and without attempting to appraise the respective importance of the two events, one may point out that both must, in the nature of things, be soon numbered with the curiosities of the past. For horses and donkeys are fast disappearing before the motor car and the motor bicycle. It only

requires a new spurt in invention to make the disappearance complete. When motor bikes are constructed to leap five-barred gates and take twenty-feet water jumps there will be no more need of hunters; and already the motor barrow is coming into fashion to the exclusion of the faithful and fast-trotting "moke." The "pearlies" have gone and the "moke" is going; we must soon put up "Ichabod" on the Whitechapel walls.

*** *** ***

It is with a pang of sadness that one has to chronicle the passing of the big gooseberry as a newspaper sensation. It has been superseded by the big strawberry. An enterprising contemporary has awarded a prize for the biggest strawberry and several bloated and plethoric specimens were sent in for competition. The encouragement thus given to the cultivators of mere size is distressing to fruit lovers with an old-time predilection for flavour. Your big strawberry is a hollow-hearted, spongey thing, without the fine flavour of sweetened sunshine. Out upon these overgrown and pretentious prodigies! If they come into general favour we shall have growers going over their beds with an air-pump, inflating the berries as if they were pneumatic tyres. Already there is a talk of Brobdignagian strawberries being retailed by the slice.

*** *** ***

An announcement which will cause a good deal of interest in the worlds of journalism and sport is the formation of the "Sporting Times" Company, Limited, with a capital of £135,000, with Mr. W. F. de Wend Fenton as sole permanent director. The *Financial News* states that Mr. de Wend Fenton has the right of nominating ordinary directors, who are not to be more than five. Mr. de Wend Fenton is to have a remuneration of £2,600 per annum. It is interesting to compare these large figures with the price at which Mr. John Corlett acquired the *Sporting Times* from its founder, Dr. Shorthouse, which was £50. This was in 1874, and Mr. Corlett, who is a Nottinghamshire man of an old soldiering family, and started as a clerk in a City office, had then been nine years in sporting journalism. He was earning £1,000 a year doing "'Vigilant's' Notebook" for the *Sportsman* in the days when that paper was owned by "Rosebery" Smith, the famous owner, who won the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire with a horse called Rosebery, and built the Bon Marche at Brixton out of the winnings.

When Mr. Corlett took hold of the *Sporting Times* his marvellous memory, and his judgment in "horsey" matters, rapidly brought it to the front among followers of the Turf, while his staff made it the organ of the "mashers," the young men about town of the "seventies" and the "eighties."

There certainly never had been any English newspaper so unconventional or so "intimate" as the *Pink 'Un*, as it was nicknamed. Apart from the "Notebook," which Mr. Corlett transferred to it, maintaining the name "Vigilant," the paper chiefly consisted of the narratives of the adventures of the staff at the old Pelican Club, the National Sporting Club, Romano's Restaurant in the Strand, and in its earlier days the "Rifle Saloon," which stood in Fleet Street on the site of the Cock Tavern.

It was a happy-go-lucky combination, and all the staff had nicknames. Mr. Corlett, the proprietor, was "Master," and his country place at Headcorn in Kent figured in anecdote and reminiscence as "Bottombarley." There was Mr. Shirley Brooks, son of the editor of *Punch*, who figured as "Peter Blobbs," and Mr. William Farn Goldberg, who wrote as the "Shifter," and was the author of "The Office Boy's Diary." The "Shifter" was an Oxford man who had been a chorister in a D'Oyly Carte company, an advance agent, a club proprietor, and who ended his days as a journalist. He was famous for his knowledge of Dickens and for his Bohemian life. Mr. Charles Cureton Rhys, a Balliol man, who was notable for his translations of Horace, was another roysterer, who wrote as "Chat" and "The Pote." Then there was Mr. James Davis—"Bat" Davis, afterwards famous as "Owen Hall," the author of "The Geisha"—Mr. Bill Yardley ("Bill of the Play,") Mr. Edward Spencer Mott, who still writes as "Nathaniel Gubbins," and Colonel Newnham-Davis, famous as "the Dwarf of Blood" and an epicure of purest ray serene. All the leading figures in that Bohemian set had their nicknames too—"Dicky the Driver," and so on.

Romano, the Italian restaurateur, who made a fortune out of the advertisement which the *Pink 'Un* gave his house among the young bloods by making it one of the theatres of its narratives, was always called "the Roman." Agostino and Stefano Gatti were nicknamed Angostura and Stephanotis Gatti, and there were similar honors for all in the boisterous circle. The paper still bears the motto: "High Toryism, High Churchism, High Farming, and Old Port for ever," and its political attitude has been always worthy of its inspiration.

*** *** ***

The House of Commons may be recommended to take a leaf out of the book of the Chicago Republican Convention. The other night one M.P. called a right hon'ble gentleman a coward, and the right hon'ble gentleman retaliated by calling the hon'ble member a cur. No one would wish to put severe restrictions on the interchange of the civilities common to political society, or to strain parliamentary amenities by the prohibition of gentlemanly invective; but there ought to be some provision for possible consequences. At Chicago, red cross flags were flying over a number of exits which led to emergency hospitals. This showed a prudent forethought, and the House of Commons should at once arrange to have an ambulance in the lobby, and one of the committee rooms set apart as a surgical ward. Hon'ble and right hon'ble members might then slang each other with immunity, knowing that broken heads could speedily be plastered.

*** *** ***

"Alexandra Day" has come, and all male London was on Wednesday captive at the feet of the ten or eleven thousand pretty women in white, who were selling millions of artificial roses for charity's sweet sake.

It was a good idea, this scheme of celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the landing in England of Queen Alexandra, the "blissful bride of a blissful heir." That all London should wear her favourite flower, and by so doing help her favourite charities, was an inspiration.

There was no doubt about its success. Many leaders of the social and political world helped in the good work. Mrs. Asquith was busy in Whitehall Place, and Mrs. Lloyd George and her daughter were stationed near the Embankment. At the House of Commons, Mrs. Lowther, Lady Mond, and Lady Henry were disposing of flowers as quickly as they could take the money. Many peeresses acted as amateur flower-girls for the day. "It was roses, roses all the way," roses in the City and in the slums, roses in the pleasant garden suburbs, and roses along the dusty highways of the town.

The wonderful triumph of a charming idea was, of course, primarily a tribute to the respectful affection felt for a very gracious lady, who in fifty years has established herself for ever in the hearts of the people of this country. But there was more in it than this. It was an actual demonstration of solidarity in the best sense of a much-abused word. The cambric rose was like the mark of a secret society pledged to good and wholesome endeavour. The universality of the badge was a proof of common loyalty and common goodwill, a happy bridge over the perilous gulfs of class and politics. The hospitals reaped a golden harvest—something like £25,000 was collected. But those who contributed in pennies or in pounds reaped a richer one in the sense of fellowship, and Alexandra Day served well a national need.

*** *** ***

Long ere these lines see print your Indian readers will have heard of the death of Sir George White, V.C.—hero and Irish gentleman. He had been ill for some time and died last Monday at Chelsea Hospital, aged seventy-seven. He had innumerable friends and millions of admirers in both hemispheres who can never forget how he "kept the flag flying" at Ladysmith. The Army can never forget how he saved it from the disgrace of surrender, even against the advice of the Commander-in-Chief in the field.

The defender of Ladysmith was a soldier without fear or reproach. He was a great Englishman, and a great Irishman too. Long before his name became a household word he had proved those qualities of which we as a people renowned in war are proud. India and Burma bore witness in many a desperate battle not merely to his personal bravery but also to that firm grasp of dangerous problems of which Ladysmith is the crowning example of his long career.

While his countrymen mourn the loss of a brave warrior and a devoted servant, his comrades and friends, mourn the loss of a man who in every relation of life was pre-eminent in loyalty, sympathy, and generosity. None knew better than Sir George White how to give praise to others and to take the blame upon himself. The spirit of self-sacrifice was in him, and he never hesitated to make the sacrifice for friend or for country. His sympathy and tact were unfailing.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

NOTES ON TIGER SHOOTING.

In compiling these notes I find myself merged in that tide of banalities with which every other modern writer is invariably afflicted—the portrayal of those conventionalities which are forced upon one with an insistence which one would do much to avoid. I am referring, of course, to the little prefaced remarks so often considered necessary to the production of a sporting narrative; and now, with the reader's permission, I shall endeavour, so far as my feeble faculties will allow, to deal briefly yet conclusively, with the principal phases of tiger shikar before passing on to the lesser ideals.

Here in India be it known, there are various and divers methods of stalking the feline tribe. Besides being bagged from the resourceful *machan*, the tiger is often followed in the open, or else he is driven to death from the breezy heights of a *howdah* on the back of an elephant. Speaking of the south, however, it is a significant fact that he is rarely gotten in any other way than over a "kill." Tracking him on open ground is a course the average sportsman is content to eschew, principally, perhaps, because the chances of an encounter under those conditions are very often more than usually remote. It

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is for much the same reason presumably, that the *kathé* generally has found so few adherents, for it is only when a large and systematic "beat" has been launched into pleasing effect, when the fact of the tiger being driven out into the very face of his pursuers (so to speak), is assured, that the elephant plays an important part in his destruction. But there are exceptions to every rule, and while I have spoken of the "stalking in open ground" as being a method rarely indulged in, it must be remembered here that there *are* some sportsmen who have departed from the customary method and bagged their tigers under the most unlooked-for circumstances. Besides, going after tiger is not quite like following panther, and it is a better policy to wait until you get news of your tiger and so be able to make a "formal acquaintance" than to force yourself into running the risk of a wastage of valuable time and energy in instituting a fruitless search; or, in the case of an encounter, something very much worse. Having got news you proceed with as little delay as possible to the venue, and if Fate is with you, and there is a dak bungalow or any other convenient shelter near to the scene of action, you are well advised to take advantage of it, for it is hardly sportsmanlike to expose yourself to the ravaging effects of a million mosquito bites, which would certainly be the case if you chose to take up your abode in one of the dismal swamps in the jungle interior. Then you wait for news of definite traces, and if there is really a tiger in the vicinity, it should not be long before you get it. Very often, however, a tiger does not consider himself bound to consult your convenience, and the frequency with which he changes his quarters is not a little embarrassing. Given an intelligent band of coolie trackers, however, and a tolerably fair endowment of ordinary patience and commonsense, it should not be long before you "run him down." Speaking of the village shikari, reminds me that it would be as well to say here that some little caution has invariably to be exercised before you engage your man; for on that functionary depends, to a very considerable extent, the making or marring of your shoot. He is for the most part a diminutive little object, very unlike his Herculean brother of the North, though quite as hardworking. He will walk miles for you from village to village without any apparent fatigue, and it is worthy of note that he is always careful not to do anything that will lower him in the *shikari dorai's* (gentleman's) estimation. For instance, if you are on a tiger shoot, lack of interest on his part to help you to discover traces he knows to be a serious offence and one that is likely to act as a deterrent to his being engaged on subsequent expeditions. Little wonder then, that so eager is he to please, that he is sometimes willing to stake his honour upon the game, and if, after days of weary toil, he is unable to find any "pug marks," he will go to the trouble of preparing one for you. For he believes that a sportsman's sole ambition in life is to find a "pug" and having gazed affectionately on it, go on his way to look for another and that the matter of following up the tiger by which it had been left, is one of minor significance. Personally, I have never been subjected to such a deception, though it is not a little amusing to hear of people who have. A friend of mine, who is a great sportsman, once related to me an incident of the kind with which he himself was closely associated. "I was out on a shooting trip in P," he said, "and the only sport I could get was a couple of head of sambhar and some feathered game. Of course, I had expected something very much better and one day, when intelligence was brought in to me of a tiger in a village several miles inland, I hailed the news with joy and started off immediately. Days passed without any further developments taking place, and though I did not doubt that a tiger *had* been in the vicinity, I was strongly of opinion that he had since decamped. Before giving up the business, however, I decided to send a party of villagers into the jungles where they were to make a searching detour and report to me any intelligence of importance, while my own shikari and I made a similar search in another direction. Fully six days passed without any news being brought in to me, and on the seventh all that I learned was that two of the search party had been struck off the list with an attack of jungle fever. Early on the morning of the ninth day saw the return of the third villager. With a look of absolute genuineness on his innocuous face, he told of a trace he had found, and the shikari and I set out immediately to examine the spot. Half an hour's walk brought us to a shady grove, and here, where a quantity of loose sand predominated, I was shown one of the most infamous frauds I have ever set eyes on. It was a carefully 'manufactured' pug, and one which might very easily have caught on with a 'young hand' But it lacked in originality of design, so that the fraud, so far as I was concerned, was easily detectable; and the villager reaped a fitting reward for his ingenuity. Of course I bagged no tiger, and this proved the correctness of my first theory, *viz.*, that the tiger had changed his quarters, for I heard not long afterwards that he had crossed the frontier into British territory, where he was bagged several months later." But, let it be borne in mind, I do not give these instances with any intention of disparaging the utility of the village shikari, for he is mostly a hard working little beggar, and a very valuable adjunct to a sportsman's party.

Once, while out shooting small game in Y—r, a fine strip of jungle which stretched below the base of a magnificent range of hills, I got news of a tiger which had the reputation of being a maneater, so the shikari and I set out to make investigations. Great excitement prevailed as we entered the village, and even greater enthusiasm was aroused when we revealed our identity by asking for news of the tiger. Here we gathered somewhat conclusive proof that the latter was a maneater of the worst order, though it was also a fact that he was content to feast off an occasional bull or goat when human fare was not forthcoming. Three people had been attacked within the past twelve days, one a woman, another an old man, and the third a cowboy, who had been sent out as usual with the cattle, but had not returned. The woman too had met with a tragic fate, but the old man had had a Providential escape. He was sleeping on a *pial* outside his house on a cool and moonlit night, when suddenly he felt himself being rudely disturbed and carried off junglewards. But here the story ends, for the tiger, after carrying him some distance, suddenly left him, partly perhaps because of the noise set up by the old man and his relatives and partly because the tiger did not think it worth the trouble; for the victim was an article of ancient origin. We spent the night in an open shanty, and early next morning, after a hurried and incomplete breakfast, set out to patrol the base of the hills, and subsequently to inspect the remains of a bullock's carcase, which animal had been carried off by "stripes" one afternoon a week before, while the herd was grazing in that locality. This struck me as rather a singular proceeding for a tiger which had become accustomed to human flesh, but as I had never had the privilege of stalking such a formidable specimen before, I took a generous view of the subject and listened with the utmost intentness to all that was told me. Late the same afternoon saw us walking round the borders of the hill range, following a flock of sheep, and hoping that the tiger would be induced to come out if he were anywhere about, for I was assured that he had done so before. This might seem an egregious method of going about things, but it must be remembered that I had very little alternative. Rigging up a *machan* would have been of but small use, unless there was some proof that the tiger was in the vicinity. Meanwhile, we tramped steadily on, with the sun glowing in the west in a bright, lurid flame, and darkness fast supervening. The discovery of a decided "pug" by one of our party and a second one some yards ahead partly hidden in the shadow of a hedge set us all on the alert, and we waited breathlessly for what might follow. Down into ditches and wide gaping *nullahs*, past long rows of hedges and feathery topped plantations, we had walked, until now, our recent discovery had set all thinking, and here we halted, looking lingeringly on this "plot of promise." It might be that the tiger had passed that way a month ago and that the "pug" had been left undisturbed. But the native knows a "fresh" mark when he sees it, and whispered consultations among some of them were to the effect that the tiger was not very far distant. By this time we had all formed into a quadrangle round a heavy wall of bushes and had apparently forgotten everything save the fact that "stripes" might have shifted some distance ahead, which was as it subsequently transpired to be. Then a shrill "whoa" followed, the sheep were once again driven out on to the outer borders, and we followed slowly in their wake. Keeping rather too much in the background, I found myself separated by some twenty yards from the shikari and the others of the party, and I was deprived of the privilege of witnessing the coup which followed. Enough that a half roar and a crash, followed by a weird, pitiful little bleat was sufficient to prove that another shortage of one sheep had been marked in letters of red against the record of the day's proceedings. The rush was so sudden, yet so complete, that even when it was over, I strongly doubt if there was any one of our party who could fully comprehend what had actually occurred.

The week following the occurrence of the foregoing episode passed uneventfully enough, and yet another day after that was allowed to elapse before I could convince myself that a saunter along the hillside with the shikari and the .500 might not be without its fruitful results. Then we crossed the borders of the hill range, looked up almost timorously at the nigh gradient of the hill we were about to climb, and with one final effort, braced ourselves for the ascent and "did it like men." It was about midday when we set out and now the heat of a blazing afternoon sun was upon us. But we stuck to it, for the refreshing coolth of the forest shadows in the glade at the summit held out its attractions. A halt in the cool of the evening as we sat down on a bank and appeased the demands of the "inner man" with a smack of lunch and a cigarette was sufficient to refresh me for any further ordeals that might follow. It was just getting sunset as we entered the forest shadows, when presently a scampering rush from the right of us set us on the alert, and half a minute later saw the shikari and myself engaged in a wild chase after a barking deer. After such a climb as we had had I believe I would have been content with this for a trophy rather than go back empty handed. But the deer kept up a good lead, and I could never get within range; so with some reluctance, I gave up the chase, and contented myself with listening to the joyous bark of the deer as it crashed back into the jungle and safety. One point which impressed itself on me, was the extraordinary manner in which the deer kept up its bark, almost in a wild timorous strain, even after it had got well out of our ken. I was about to mention the fact to the shikari, when that functionary, who is always an excitable individual suddenly took a tight hold on my arm and with a wild "Look Sahib!" pointed half timidly to the projecting bough of a giant banyan not twelve yards from us. This was followed by a dull thud, and it was only then, with my eyes eagerly following the movements of, and transfixed by the cavernous snarl of an infuriated tiger, that I realised what we were in for. Drawing the head well over the left shoulder I let him have it with both barrels, when he immediately set off at a wild, onward rush in the direction in which he was facing. This gave me the impression that I had missed him clean, but one never knows one's luck, so we took a hurried stock of a few of the

surrounding landmarks and then turned to retrace our steps to the village below. Early next morning, having summoned a band of coolies to our aid, we set off at a brisk pace for the spot, and here, in the thick, tall grass the direction the tiger had taken was clearly indicated. But the density of the grass made it heavy going, and naturally enough, none of the men were willing to take the risk of going in any further. The widespreading branches of a neighbouring tree, however, suggested a suitable way out of the trouble, and one man volunteered to go up and take a look out into the area beyond. A cry of exultant joy escaped him then as he explained the position of the tiger which was lying not twenty yards away from us. This inspired confidence in our men, and "stripes" was then approached with some care, and when, after being carefully pelted with stones to make sure that he was really dead, he was dragged out from the thorny hedge against which he had fallen, I examined him and found that the first bullet had almost shattered the shoulder while the second had penetrated the neck. Subsequent investigation revealed the putrid remains of a carcase near by, which perhaps explained 'stripes,' attitude on the tree on which the shikari had first spotted him and the temerity of the deer which we had been stalking. This was quite an unexpected "encounter" and one which, I think, very strongly supports the views I have expressed in the first part of this article.

"THE JUNIOR SUBALTERN."

Fishing.

SEA FISHING AT TEIGNMOUTH.

To those who wish to enjoy fair sea fishing, in a pleasant climate, the South Devon coast offers considerable attractions.

Teignmouth, or rather Shaldon the little village opposite to it on the other side of the river, has quite a reputation for bass fishing.

The harbour is formed by the widening of the river Teigh inside its narrow exit to the sea.

The tidal current in and out is very rapid, so that the fishing within the bar can only be carried out for a short time between tides.

The favourite bait for bass is a live sand-eel, and the local fishermen make a regular business of catching these delicate little fish with fine meshed nets. The sand-eels are kept alive in sourges, which are floating live-bait receptacles of galvanized iron or wicker work, shaped like short fat torpedoes to enable them to be towed behind a boat.

The bass do not enter estuaries and harbours in any numbers till well on in the summer: during the first week in June, I only heard of one or two small bass being taken in Shaldon Pool.

The plan is to drift slowly with the tide, just as it begins to make up the harbour, with a rod over the side and a live sand-eel.

The bass taken go up to five or six pounds, and the very early morning is the best time.

Besides bass, one can catch pollack, flat fish, and at times mackerel in Shaldon Pool.

Flat fishing is rather annoying sport on account of the quantity of weed which drifts with the tide and constantly fouls one's line.

There are also freshwater eels, which every now and then take the bait and give trouble. That there are plenty of flat fish is evidenced by the fact that certain fishermen make a living by fishing for them above Shaldon Bridge.

The pollack caught inside the harbour are small: they are to be taken with an artificial bait trailed behind a boat. The "Belgian Grub" is a favourite local lure, but no doubt a bright minnow, or a rubber eel would be just as killing.

The mackerel come into the harbour in the middle of summer, and are fished for from small sailing boats.

As the river is very shallow in places, centre-board sailing boats are great favourites at Teignmouth and Shaldon. Some of these are made unsinkable by having cylindrical cushions filled with some buoyant material, attached along the inside of the gunwales.

Outside the bar, in the open sea, there is very good fishing. A great bluff of red sandstone, crowned with pine woods, overlooks the narrow bar. Outside, round the outlying rocks of this great cliff, which is called the Ness, there is excellent pollack fishing.

The Parson and Clerk, two curious detached pinnacles of sandstone, are also good for pollack.

Off Maidencombe, half way between Teignmouth and Torquay, there is a most excellent whiting ground. Fishermen who are keen enough to go out at night, can make big catches of bream and conger.

Teignmouth is one of the few places on the South Devon coast which is not relaxing. There is always a pleasant breeze, either from the sea, or from Dartmoor. Haytor Rocks and the neighbouring ridges are in full view, whenever the air is clear.

There is a widespread idea that all Devon is very rainy. This belief is quite erroneous: Teignmouth, Newton Abbott, Exmouth, Paignton, etc., have all quite moderate rainfalls 30 to 34 inches.

The soil is very light and porous in many places, so that the ground dries rapidly.

Round about Newton Abbott for instance, I have been particularly struck by the rapidity with which the roads dry up after a shower of rain. York, with its low rainfall of 23 inches, is a peculiarly damp and disagreeable place, on account of the clay soil. The roads remain wet the whole winter, and the climate, though much colder, is infinitely more relaxing than that of Teignmouth.

The extraordinarily large allowance of sunshine is another charm of South Devon: directly a passing shower from the moors is over, out comes the sun, and the wet foliage glitters in the warm rays, as though the land had been sprinkled with diamonds.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

Shooting.

CORROSION AND THE CAUSE OF METAL FOULING.

II.

CARBONATE of soda is one of the best things to use if taken in time, not only to clean out the barrel, but also to neutralise the acid action in the bore. The U. S. Government has always been a consistent user of it in all its tests, and, in fact, I believe, insists on it being used in all barrels it will be called on to accept. The writer has great faith in it, but it will not correct careless delay nor remove metal fouling. Past experience has made the writer a strong believer in the merits of graphite as an aid to proper lubrication, having had it in use previous to 1878 with perfect success with black powder, and with cast and grooved bullets, as well as the paper patched ones. His belief is that in some form of application it is a necessity with the more modern rifles and high-pressure powders, as it is unaffected by acids or alkalies, or by any heat that can be developed in the rifle, yet under all conditions it is a fine lubricant if properly applied and uniformly. From his experience with Acheson brand of graphite, the writer can recommend it as being the best yet produced for riflemen's use, but be sure to get that brand when you ask for it, as others are liable to be substituted by ordinary dealers.

A good way to use graphite in the powder charge is to mix the graphite in liberal quantity with the powder to coat the grains all over, then shake the whole in a sifter made with screen of coarse silk bolting cloth, when the excess of graphite will pass through, leaving the powder uniformly coated. To use it in wads, melt refined Stearine wax with all the graphite it will take up without becoming brittle, keeping it well stirred, as the graphite will settle to the bottom of the wax otherwise. When nearly cold, or after slightly heating, slice it off in thickness to spit and cut into wads for use on top of powder. Stearine wax when refined is neutral, has a high melting point, and leaves practically no carbon deposit.

The rifleman has many things to contend with at the best. The modern rifles and powders call for so many new and practically unknown details that his scores are quite likely to be spoiled as well as his rifle before he has mastered enough of them to save the gun. Powders should be neutral, if possible, not only in themselves, but also in their reactions on other parts which they come in contact with. All such materials such as swabs, oil, water, etc., used to clean the bore, should be of the best and absolutely free from acid. It is the writer's opinion, based on everyday practice, that gasoline, benzine, or naphtha, no matter what the fire test or grade, is about as bad as anything, if not the worst thing that is used to clean gun or rifle barrels. They are far too volatile, leave a very dry coating, and a strong tendency to rust.

Kerosene, on the other hand, is a much better solvent for many forms of corrosion, powder dirt, etc., and if care is taken to use only the best and most refined forms of neutral kerosene, there will be no ill after-effects. It leaves an oily coating, which is easily wiped away if desired, yet does not leave the surface so liable to rust, and is receptive of the many good oils to be used afterwards. Do not trust to luck; get enough of the best, and have it tested before using; then use it liberally. This is where many riflemen fall down; they do not take care to get neutral oil, and they do not use it liberally.

All mobiloil is not good, but that known to the trade as the "Gargoyle Brand, Grade B," and made by the Vacuum Oil Co., have a very high fire test and is generally neutral. Do not take anyone's word for that; have it tested. Keep it clean and closed tight when not in use. If a barrel was thoroughly well cleaned and corked tight at each end with corks that had been saturated in this oil and the barrel being filled with oil, the writer thinks it would keep for ever.

The Phosphor Bronze Smelting Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., manufacture a grade of phosphor bronze known as the "Elephant Brand," and which, to the best of my knowledge, they furnish in sheets, rods, or castings, to suit any purpose, and they can furnish it to stand continual use in boiling acids. The writer used some of this kind, which he bought from them a few years ago. It was ¼in. size rods and some ¼in. steam-pipe, and was in use every day for over five years in boiling sulphuric acid. After this time they showed no sign of corrosion, and when last heard from were still perfect, except for wear due to friction.

It would be interesting, although somewhat costly, to have a lot of high-power rifle shells made up from this metal and to suit some fine modern high-power rifle like the New Springfield, which had bothered with corrosion and metal fouling, use copper non-mercuric primers and good care otherwise, and report results. If any brother rifleman who is a fine mechanic should wish, he could make these at comparatively small cost, and it is the writer's opinion they would repay the trouble and outlay in lasting qualities and in helping to down the corrosion and metal fouling trouble.

Perhaps some day we may have makers who will give us steel that is non-corrosive, powder that is neutral, and shells and primers that will not oxidise, but until then we shall have to depend greatly on "elbow grease" and "cuss words" as aids in cleaning our rifle barrels.

These notes and comments have been written from experience in metal working and rifle using for many years past as well as in other lines. They are given for what they are worth and in the hope that they may be of assistance to some careful worker who is looking for all the light he can get, not as authoritative data which will end all troubles right away, but as helpful and kindly suggestions to those who are careful in their methods. The careless ones will get into "steen different kinds of trouble, in spite of us all any way we could fix it.—"Trim Nat," in *Arms and the Man.*

JONES, able seaman of H.M.S. *Vernon*, gazed into the face of his commander pleadingly. "You are always on leave!" exclaimed the officer. "What on earth do you require extra leave for now?" "My sister's baby's going to be waxnated, sir," replied Jones. "And what has that to do with you?" "She's my sister, d'y see, sir?" exclaimed Jones, with a hurt look. "What, the baby!" "No, sir. The baby's sister's my brother—I mean, I'm the mother's baby—er—the father's my mother—no—I mean—" "You mean!" broke in the commanding officer, angrily. "What do they want you for—that's the point?" "P-p-please, sir," stuttered Jones, "they want m-m-me t-to stand as god-m-mother."

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To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—Can you let me know whether, if a batsman hit the ball in the air, and should complete a run or runs before the ball is caught, the runs count or no. Can you also let me know what the ruling was on the 1st July 1900.

IGNORANCE.

Dinapore, *14th July 1912.*

[The run does not count. Cricket Rule No. 32 says the striker being caught no run shall be scored. A batsman being run out that run which was being attempted shall not be scored. —Ed.]

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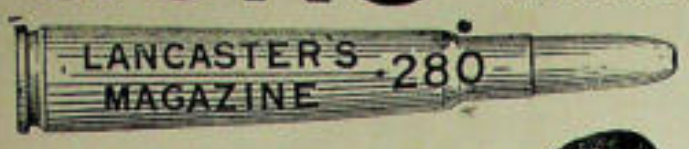
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NOTICE.

The Quetta District Annual Horse Fair and Agricultural Show will be held at Quetta on the 24th to 28th September 1912.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Bangalore	July.	18, 20 and 22
Secunderabad Monsoon	"	27, 29 and 31
Poona 1st Extra	Aug.	3
" 2nd "	"	10
" 3rd "	"	17
" 4th "	"	24
" 5th "	"	27
" 6th "	"	31
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	"	3, 10, 17 and 24
" 2nd "	Sept.	4, 7 and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	"	7, 11 and 14
" Closed	"	17
" 2nd Meeting	"	21, 25 and 28
" 7th Extra	Oct.	5
" 8th "	"	12
Cawnpore	"	10, 12
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	17 and 19
Meerut Autumn	"	29, 31 and Nov. 2
Umballa "	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Lucknow "	"	19, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	"	30
" 2nd "	Dec.	7
" 3rd "	"	14
" 1st Meeting	"	21, 24, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	"	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 18
" 4th Extra	"	25
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bellary Spring	Feb.	15, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	First	2nd September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	2nd November.
	Final	15th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Bangalore Tournament	Now on.
Poona Open Tournament	Begins 9th September
Poona Junior Tournament	Begins 23rd Sept.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse Show	9th and 10th August.
Nalni Tal Dog Show	31st September.
Mussoorie Dog Show	28th September.
Tollygunge Club 12th Horse Show	27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Harwood League (Bombay)	Now on.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 23rd September
I. F. A. Challenge Shield (Calcutta)	Now on.
Trades Cup (Calcutta)	Now on.
Bombay Gymkhana Football Tournament	Begins 3rd August.
Harris Tournament (Poona)	Begins 19th August.
Sixth Divisional Tournament	Begins 2nd September.

LAWN TENNIS.

Simla Championships (Kurachi)	12th to 17th April.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Manchester.—England vs. Australia	25th July
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	8th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	21st August.
Other important cricket fixtures :—	
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	18th July.

ROWING.

Sculling Champ'onship of the World.—Arnst vs. Barry	29th July.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races to 1912.)

Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 19th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 26th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 11th September
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	.....
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 7 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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BANGALORE SECOND SUMMER GYMKHANA.

Thursday, 11th July 1912.

THE Gymkhana Races held last Thursday afternoon were got through in very pleasant weather, although while driving down to the course it was rather warm. There was a very fair attendance in both the enclosures, among whom I noticed in the Grand Stand Major-General Mackenzie Kennedy, Sir A. A. Apear, Colonel Arthur Young and a host of sporting gentlemen who have come down here for the big meeting which begins on the 11th instant. Leicester and Dalal represented the pencilling brigade and did a moderate business. Six races were down on the card and five favourites got home much to the jubilation of those who accepted the reasonable prices offered by the two bookies, especially Leicester. Barring the unfortunate bump Shirley's Hope gave Forrard On in the steeplechase, which caused a deal of dissatisfaction amongst the public over the objection being overruled, sport was thoroughly good and enjoyable. The band of the 7th Hussars played at intervals during the afternoon. The following are the results:—

THE OPEN PONY RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For all ponies 14·2 and under that have not won a race value Rs. 900 since 31st March 1910. 14·2 to carry 9st. 10lb. W. I. Winners since 31st March 1910 to carry once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 12lb. Maidens allowed 5lb. 4 furlongs.

Mr. G. Wright's bk aus g Glory, 8st. 13lb.	Futh 1
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b e m 36, 8st. 7lb.	P. Kuhn 2
Lieut.-Col. Logan Home's ch e m Rolling Stone, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Macalmont 3
Major C. Rankin's b e m Brynbella, 8st. 7lb.	Meah Jan 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Glory, evens 36, 2 to 1 Rolling Stone and 4 to 1 Brynbella.

Brynbella was a bit fractious at the post, but when they were sent away Glory got the best of the start and led by two lengths right up to the bend, 36 gradually drawing closer as the straight was entered; the other two tailing off. From the distance post 36 was on the girths of Glory and both of them had to be ridden, but the favourite, who was full of running, won by half a length; two lengths dividing second and third. Time—53secs.

THE CHARGER RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For all horses regularly ridden on parade by officers of the Bangalore Garrison, which have never won a race under C.T.C. rule. W. A. and C. raised 2st. Previous winners of a Gymkhana race to carry 7lb. extra. To be ridden by those qualified to enter. 1 mile.

Major C. Rankin's ch aus g Red Hussar, aged, 11st. 10lb.	Owner 1
Mr. T. A. Thornton's b aus m Ballet Girl, aged, 11st. 3lb.	Owner 2
Mr. D. V. Creagh's b aus g The Kid, aged, 11st. 3lb.	Owner 3
Mr. J. R. Ramsey's ch aus g Rufus, aged, 11st. 10lb.	Owner 0
Mr. H. M. J. Alves' b aus g Amcol, 11st. 3lb.	Owner 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Red Hussar, 5 to 2 agst. Ballet Girl, 9 to 1 each Rufus and Amcol, and 5 to 1 The Kid.

Red Hussar, Rufus and The Kid paced abreast as far as the six-furlong post when Red Hussar shot to the front and before the half mile was reached, the favourite had a lead of two lengths, the others all in a bunch. At the three furlongs Ballet Girl chased the leader, but Red Hussar went farther away from his field and won hands down by four lengths; two lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 56secs.

THE GRAND MILITARY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For all horses regularly ridden on parade by officers of the Bangalore Garrison. To be ridden by those qualified to enter. 2 miles.

Major C. Rankin's br aus g Shirley's Hope, aged, 11st. 4lb.	Mr. Thornton 1
Major C. A. Sykes' b aus g Forrard On, aged, 11st. 8lb.	Mr Ramsey 2
Mr. C. W. Mason Macfarlane's b aus g Bolter, aged, 11st. 8lb. ...	Owner 3
Mr T. C. Newton's bk aus g Phillip, 13st.	Mr. Alves 0
Mr. H. M. J. Alves' ch aus g White Star, 10st. 10lb. (car. 12st. 2lb.) ...	Mr. Gordon 0

BETTING: Evens each Phillip and Forrard On, 4 to 1 Shirley's Hope, 5 to 1 Bolter and 6 to 1 White Star.

Phillip slightly led from Forrard On, Bolter and Shirley's Hope jumping together, while White Star tailed off immediately 6 lengths away. As they passed the Stand Forrard On forged ahead from the others and led by two lengths, Shirley's Hope displacing Phillip and Bolter next. This was the order maintained as the fences were negotiated as far as the 5 furlongs from home when Shirley's Hope draw closer and as they entered the straight Forrard On was leading with Shirley's Hope coming along fast; just as the horses in the straight was about to be taken Shirley's Hope swerved and dashed into Forward On, who was nearly brought down and in the run home Shirley's Hope going stronger won by one and a half lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time.—1mins. 16⅘ secs. An objection was lodged against the winner for bumping, but it was overruled.

THE DALAL CUP (open)—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For all horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1910. W. A. and Co. Winners once 4lb. twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Maidens allowed 5lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Wishart's b aus m Bomb, 9st. 1lb.	Firth 1
Mr. Byramjee Rustomjee's bk aus g Uro aged, 9st 3lb.	McGlone 2
Sir A. A. Apear's ch e m Bachelor's Art, 9st. 7lb.	C. Hoyt 3
Nawab Moinudin Khan Bahadur's br aus m T. M. S., aged, 9st. 10lb. ...	A Hoyt 0
The Zemindar of Sivagiri's b aus g Vic's Pride (late Bonny Boy) 9st. 7lb	Mr. Macalmont 0
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's bk e m Sugar Loaf, 8st. 13lb. ...	A Kuhn 0
Lieut-Col. A. A. Jones' br ch h Valiant, 7st. 5lb.	Native 0

BETTING: Even Bomb, 5 to 2 Uro, 4 to 1 each T. M. S. and Bachelor's Art, 5 to 1 each Vic's Pride and Sugar Loaf, 10 to 1 Valiant.

After two false starts, the field of seven were sent away on even terms, Bomb and Uro making the running, Valiant running last all the way. As they took the bend for the run home Uro ran out and lost a lot of ground, but on coming again he could not make any impression on Bomb, who won rather easily; Batchelor's Art running into third place two lengths away. Time—1 min. 6secs.

THE DESERT PLATE (open)—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all Arabs 14·2 and under. 1 mile 2 furlongs.

Nawab Moinudin Khan Bahadur's ch a h Crown Prince, aged, 10st.	A. Kuhn 1
The Zemindar of Sivagiri's ch a h Zare, 7st. 2lb.	Abbas Shareef 2
Nawab Moinudin Khan Bahadur's ch a h Arnica, aged, 7st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt 3
Mr. Mahomed Abdul Kareem's b a h Sandy Dick, 7st.	Native 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Crown Prince, 2 to 1 Zare, 3 to 1 Arnica, and 6 to 1 Sandy Dick.

Zare made all the running right up to the straight when he shot his bolt and Crown Prince, who was lying a length away, was given his head and he won easily by two lengths; three lengths separating second from third. Time—2mins. 31⅘secs.

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For all ponies with I.P.A. certificates, the property of Officers of the Bangalore Garrison, which have never won a race under C.T.C. Rules.

English and Australian to carry 12st., C.-B.'s, 11st., Arabs 10st. Previous winners of a Gymkhana Race to carry 7lb. extra. 4 furlongs.

Mr. R. Evans' ch aus g Samurun, aged, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Thornton 1
Mr. R. F. Bette's b aus g Mac, aged, 12st. ...	Owner 0
Mr. T. C. Newton's b a g Cyclone, 10st. (car. 12st.)	Mr. Ramsey 0
Mr. D. V. Creagh's ch a h Director, aged,	Owner 0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Samurun, 2 to 1 Mac, 6 to 1 Director and 10 to 1 Cyclone.

The favourite Samurun won in a canter the whole way. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

BANGALORE RACES, 1912.

STEWARDS:

Col. J. Desaraj Urs, M.V.O., C.I.E.
Col. W. T. Brereton.
Major A. C. Sykes, R.H.A.
Capt. A. Campbell Ross, 20th Deccan Horse.
Major W. Rankin, 7th Hussars.

Secretary and Clerk of Course.—H. Donne, Esq.

First Day, Tuesday, 16th July.

RACING opened this afternoon in pleasant weather, after a slight drizzle. The attendance was unusually large and there were any amount of bookmakers. Captain Campbell Ross did the starting and Colonel A. A. Jones was in the Judge's box. The first race was the Horse Trials for which Criton was red hot favourite and carried home all he was worth. Nine stripped for the Paddock Plate for which Evening Herald and Kismet started about equal favourites but Red Patch was the dark horse and the knowing ones who backed him at long odds were delighted see him win. The Pony Trials saw a field of seven go out for which Hazed was most fancied and backed down to five to four on and then rubbed off. Of the others Harebel and Asfandier started at three's, the latter carrying most money and his supporters were not disappointed as he ran splendidly and won a grand race. A few strides from Home Zari and Grey Mist had a keen fight for places the former finishing second by a head. A field of eleven donned silk for the Macintire Plate. This was considered a good thing for Tom Chaucer and he was well backed at two's and evens eventually starting at one and a half and winning from Bachelor's Art and Metal Maid both outsiders. Eva B and Wave Hill had a fairly strong contingent of supporters but failed to come up to expectations. The C.-B. Plate was a five furlong sprint and a very open event. Six starters faced the barrier Pearl and Harebell being about equal favourites. Crowbar had a large following, Chemise a moderately small coterie of friends. The last named came up on the post and made a dead heat with Crowbar her stable companion, Harebell finishing half a length behind. The dead heat was run off later and Crowbar showed that she could win with something to spare. A Pony Scurry attracted nine candidates of whom Safety Pin and Mauveron had first call, Mandeville and Premos next in demand. Betting on the race opened at fives and sixes expanding to tens and twelves. Lady's Maid, a rank outsider with Melsom up, winning all the way, the favourites nowhere. Following are details :—

HORSE TRIALS.—Rs. 1,000, presented by the Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S's Criton, 9st. 4lb.	P. Brown	1
Messrs Dass and Paris' Nuncio, 7st. 6lb.	P. Kuhn	2
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Black Douglas, 9st. 12lb.	Firth	3
Maharaja of Mysore's Sporran, 7st. 4lb.	McGlone	4

Also ran : Bull's Run, 8-7 ; Wise Hawk, 8-0 ; Eustace, 7-7.

(*Winner trained by Byramji Rustomji.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Criton, 5 to 1 agst. Nuncio, 6 to 1 Wise Hawk, 8 to 1 each Black Douglas and Bull's Run, 10 to 1 each Eustace and Sporran.

Wise Hawk got the best of a good start and led for a couple of furlongs, then Black Douglas, Eustace, Nuncio and Criton came to the front ; a splendid race up from the distance between Criton and Nuncio, the former winning by a length and a half ; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 41⅘secs.

PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1911. 4 furlongs.

Maharaja of Mysore's Red Patch, 6st. 8lb.	A. Harrison	1
Mr. A. S. Rungaswmy's Lady's Maid, 7st. 4lb.	Melsom	2
Mr. A. Sattar's Token, 8st. 12st.	Ruiz	3
Maharaja of Mysore's Kismet II., 9st. 4lb.	Bland	4

Also ran : Evening Herald, 9-4 ; Molly D., 7-6 ; Mignonette, 7-6 ; Cadoga, 6-4 ; Brynbella, 6-2.

(*Winner trained by T. Kendall.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 each Evening Herald and Kismet, 4 to 1 Token, 6 to 1 each Red Patch, Mignonette and Lady's Maid, 8 to 1 each Molly D. and Byrnbella, 10 to 1 Cadoga.

The Maharaja's colours showed in front from the straight but Kismet was beaten on the post by Token an excellent finish, Red Patch winning by three-quarters a length from Lady's Maid, who finished half length in front of Token ; Kismet fourth a head behind. Time—52secs.

PONY TRIALS.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Gocaldass' Asfandier, 9st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Zamindar of Sivagiri's Zari, 7st.	Abbass Shereef	2
Hajee Osman Sait's Grey Mist, 7st. 6lb.	Melsom	3

Also ran : Hatchet, 10-4 ; Hazed, 9-3 ; Red Monk, 8-5 ; Bandy Dick, 6-0.

(*Winner trained by I. Penton.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 one Hazed, 3 to 1 each agst. Asfandier and Hatchet, 5 to 1 Red Monk, 6 to 1 Zari, 12 to 1 each Grey Mist and Bandy Dick.

This was another good race, which produced an exciting finish Asfandier rushing home in the last few strides and beating Zari by a length and a half ; a head between Zari and Grey Mist. Time—1min. 12⅕secs.

MACINTIRE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses which have not own a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1910. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Lewis's Tom Chaucer, 7st. 12lb.	A. Kuhn	1
Sir A. Apear's Bachelor's Art, 8st. 2lb.	P. Kuhn	2
Col. Desaraj Urs' Metal Maid, 8st. 4lb.	McGlone	3
Mr. A. Sattar's Wavehill 9st. 2lb.	Ruiz	4

Also ran : Lithosian, 9-10 ; Eva B., 8-10 ; Mary B., 8-4 ; Vic's Pride (late Bonny Boy II), 8-0 ; Pantry Girl, 7-13 ; Lucullus, 7-0.

(*Winner trained by W. F. Thomas.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Tom Chaucer, 4 to 1 each Pantry Girl and Eva B., 5 to 1 Lithosian, 6 to 1 each Wavehill, Mary B. and Vic's Pride, 8 to 1 each Bachelor's Art and Lucullus, 10 to 1 Metal Maid.

The favourite never left the race in doubt winning by a length and a half ; a fine race for places between Bachelor's Art and Metal Maid, a head only separating them. Time—1min. 20secs.

C-B. PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 54. A handicap for C.-B. horses. 5 furlongs.

M. Lakshmi Kantaraj Urs' Crowbar, 9st. 4lb.	Northmore	dead heat.
Maharaja of Mysore's Chemise, 6st. 2lb.	A. Harrison	dead heat.
Maharaja of Mysore's Harebell, 9st. 12lb.	Bland	3

Also ran : Pearl, 9-4 ; Valiant, 9-12 ; Alchemist, 8-2.

(*Winners trained by Penton and Kendall.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 Crowbar, 5 to 2 each Harebell and Pearl, 3 to 1 Alchemist, 4 to 1 Chemise, 6 to 1 Valiant.

Crowbar was leading from the bend with the Mysore stable in close attendance, a very exciting finish Chemise making a dead heat with Crowbar for first place ; Harebell half a length behind. Time—1min 6secs.

The dead-heat between Crowbar and Chemise was run off Crowbar started favourite at six to four on, Chemise at evens. A. Hoyt had the mount on Crowbar this time and won by a length and half in 1min. 5secs.

PONY SCURRY.—A high weight handicap. 3 furlongs.

Mr. A. R. Rungaswmy's Lady's Maid, 7st.	Melsom	1
Nawab Mahomed Moinuddin Khan Bahadur's Mandeville, 9st.	A. Hoyt	2
Col. Desaraj Urs' Good Hope, 7st. 3lb.	McGloone	3
Maharaja of Mysore's Master Priam, 7st. 8lb.	Bland	4

Also ran : Safety Pin, 10-10 ; Mauveron, 9-12 ; Premos, 9-0 ; Mignonette, 6-13 ; Syria, 6-12.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Mauveron, 3 to 1 Mandeville, 5 to 1 Safety Pin, 6 to 1 Premos, 10 to 1 the others.

The favourite was again beaten and bookies had a good laugh over Lady's Maid's win. Won by one and a quarter lengths ; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—58secs.

QUETTA SECOND GYMKHANA MEETING.

Saturday, 13th July 1912.

THE Second Meeting was held this afternoon in sultry weather. The attendance was on the small side, but the racing was good throughout. The Essex Regiment were "at home" with their band. Mrs. Sclater gave away the cups at the conclusion of the sport. Results :—

STAFF CUP.—For ponies 14-2 and under. 1st prize cup valued Rs 40, second Rs. 20, third Rs. 10. 5 furlongs.

Mrs. Cotter's Tigress	Owner	1
Mr. Davis' Miss Bronzewing	Capt. Johnson	2
Mr. Cotter's Mercoln	Capt. Cannon	3

Also ran : Lady Kate, Avieto.

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

JOHNSON CUP.—For maiden Arab ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a race of the value of Rs. 49. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Cannon's Tamal Beg	Owner	1
Major Hall's Pasha	Mr. Johnson	2
Mr. Fitzroy's Mackay	Mr. Stable	3

Also ran : Happy Boy, Romulus, Salamanca, Amar, Bedouin.

Won by a length ; Pasha a good second.

PONY HURDLES.—First prizes Rs. 49, second prize Rs. 20. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. Race course

Mr. Karnahan's Sapphire	Owner	1
Mr. Nicol's Bit o' Fashion	Owner	2

Won by several lengths

THE LADIES' BRACELET.—Bracelet to the lady nominating the winner, presented by the officers of the 23rd Cavalry. Cup valued at Rs. 49 presented by Political Officers, Quetta, to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A distance handicap for horses and ponies. Race course.

Capt. Collet's Bluegraph	Owner	1
Mr. Wilmot's Cheh Lomba	Mr. Cotter	2
Mr. Tugwell's Nameless	Owner	3

Also ran : Pathan, Helmsdale, Butterfly, Queen of Hearts, Kirkland, Humming Bird, Puck and Pointer.

Won by half a length.

CAPPER CUP.—First prize, cup valued at Rs. 49, second prize Rs. 20, third prize Rs. 10. For maiden ponies other than Arabs 14-2 and under which have never run a race of the advertised value of Rs. 49. 3 furlongs.

Major Knapp's Rhoda	Mr. Cotter	1
Mr. Brown's Pearl	Capt. Collet	2
Mrs. Whitaker's Can't Think	Mr. Whitaker	3

Also ran : Flirt.

Won by a length and a half.

JOHNSTON CUP.—Prizes same. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies, 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Black's Patriarch	Capt. Cannon	1
Capt. Jacomb's Olympia	Capt. Johnston	2

Won by half a length.

CONSOLATION RACE.—A high-weight handicap for ponies which have run at meetings and have not won. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Cotter's Mercoln	Owner	1
Mr. Davis' Miss Bronzewing	Capt. Johnson	2
Mr. Marriott's Happy Boy	Mr. Macpherson	3

Also ran : Cheh Lomba, Queen of Hearts, Bureau and Bedouin.

Won by a neck.

SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA MEETING.

Saturday, 13th July 1912.

TALLYHO STAKES.—1 mile (5 flights).

Mr. A. R. Gooderidge's Small Scotch, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. J. V. Earle's Rustom, 10st 11lb.	Owner	2
Capt C. V. Martin's Annoyance, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Jackson	3

Also ran : Bobbie, 12-7 ; Alibi, 11-13 ; Lady George, 11-9.

BETTING : Evens Small Scotch, 2 to 1 Alibi, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by ten lengths ; a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 8secs.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—2½ furlongs.

20th Lancers' Ebrahim Pasha, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Meynell	1
Capt. Montgomery's Coxcomb, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Colin's Desert Maid, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Anderson	3

Also ran : The Pet, 11-7 ; Hammond, 11-7.

BETTING ; Evens the winner, 4 to 5 the others.

Won by two lengths ; a head between second and third. Time—36⅖secs.

CHARGER STAKES.—C. W. 12st. ½ mile.

Mr. R. D. Wright's Tintack, ...	Owner	1
Capt. W. H. Anderson's Black Prince, ...	Owner	2
Mr. M. H. Jackson's Furlough... ...	Owner	3

Four others ran :

BETTING : Evens Black Prince, 4 to 1 others.

Won by five lengths ; half a length between second and third. Time—55⅖secs.

ALL WELCOME STAKES.—For 14-2 ponies. ½ mile.

Capt. L. Phillip's Astarte, 11st. 9lb.	Mr. Gooderidge	1
Capt. Meynell's Intrigue, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. A. R Gooderidge's Small Scotch, 12st. 2lb.	Mr. Malone	3

BETTING : 2 to 1 Small Scotch, evens the others.

Won by four lengths. Intrigue badly left at the post. Time—51⅖secs.

FAREWELL STAKES.—For Arab ponies 14-2, which never won race. 5 furlongs.

22th Lancer's Ivan, 12st. 1lb. ...	Mr. Jackson	1
Capt J. L. Mansel's Antics, 10st. 5lb. ...	.....	2
Mr. J. C. Crocker's Tomtit, 11st. 4lb. ...	Mr. Johnston	3

Also ran : Hajain, 10-5.

BETTING : Evens Antics, 4 to 1 each agst. Ivan and Tomtit, 10 to 1 Hajain.

Won by a length ; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 15secs.

DISMOUNTED POLO SCURRY.—2½ furlongs.

Mr. H. M. Jackson's Furlough, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Capt. W. H. Anderson's Lady George, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2

BETTING : Evens Furlough, 3 to 1 agst. Lady George.

Won by ten lengths. Time—35⅖secs.

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB THIRD GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 20th July 1912.

THE NULLAH CUP.—A handicap steeplechase for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 1½ miles.

	st.	lb.
Mr. C. S. Roddick's b aus g Skipper ...	11	7
Mr. Platt's br aus g Rough Luck ...	11	7
Mr. H. A. Glackmann's b aus m Joy ...	11	0
Mr. C. N. Doustil's gr aus g Scottie ...	11	0
Mr. C. S. Steele-Perkins' b aus m Sincerity	10	7
Capt. R. S. Verwick's b aus g Survivor ...	9	12

THE PONY HURDLE PLATE.—A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. 1 mile.

Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Late Night, 14-1½	11	10
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 14-2 ...	10	10
Mr. W. R. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice, 14-0½	10	7
Major A. Smith's b e g Reuben, 14-1½ ...	10	6
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 14-1½	10	6
Mr. S. M. Mirza's br aus m Ida Coil ...	10	1
Mr. H. Orr-Ewing's b aus m Stella II, 14-1	10	0
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus g Mepelse, 14-1½	9	7
Mr. R. A. B. Reynolds' bk aus m Gem, 14-1½	9	0

THE JULY STAKES.—A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Rifleman ...	11	7
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Mighty Atom ...	11	7
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen's br aus g Peer Ray	10	12
Mr. Platt's br aus g Rough Luck ...	10	12
Mr. C. S. Steele-Perkins' b aus m Sincerity	10	5
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times ...	10	2
Mr. Bryan's b aus g Pacific, ...	10	0
Mr. E. E. Hare's b aus m Lady Thirza ...	9	0

THE GURRIAH CUP.—A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Late Night, 14-1½	11	12
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 14-1½	10	12
Major A. Smith's b e g Reuben, 14-1½ ...	10	12
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 14-2 ...	10	8
Mr. S. M. Mirza's br aus m Ida Coil, 14-2	10	6
Mr. H. Orr-Ewing's b aus m Stella II, 14-1	10	4
Mr. A. Price's br e m Thrifty, 14-1 ...	10	2
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's b ch g Sherwood, 14-1	9	12
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus m Dot II, 14-1½	9	3
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's br aus m Marjorie, 14-0	9	2
Mr. Daunt's b e m Kitty, 13-1½ ...	9	7
Mr. R. A. B. Reynolds' bk aus m Gem, 14-1½	9	0

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Mr. E. Ezra's br aus g Jim	...	... 11 7
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond	...	... 11 7
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty	...	... 11 0
Mr. R. H. Muir's br aus m Acorn	...	... 10 12
Mr. J. G. Cooper's br aus g Homely	...	... 10 7
Mr. Heather's b aus m Actress	...	... 10 7
Mr. F. C. T Halliday's br aus g Black Diamond		... 10 7
Mr. C. H. Partridge's ch aus g Commander		... 9 0
Mr. J. W. Orr's ch cb g Rufus,	...	... 9 0

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 28th June 1912.*

THE TURF.

ASCOT.

THE Ascot meeting of 1912 will carry with it pleasant recollections. The brightest weather of the week was reserved for the Wokingham Stakes day, and in every way the executive can congratulate themselves on a record meeting. Sport was not of such extra high class on Friday as had enhanced the pleasures of the Gold Cup day, but fields were stronger. Results:—

59TH TRIENNIAL STAKES—Of 400sovs. added for owner and 100sovs. nominator of winner; three-year-olds. 7 furlongs, 166 yards.

Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Hector, by St. Amant—Hecuba, 8st. 8lb. ...	A. Escott 1
Mr. Duryea's Sweeper II., 9st. 6lb. ...	Donoghue 2
Mr. L. Neumann's Jaeger, 9st. 11lb. ...	Wal. Griggs 3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Jaeger, 10 to 1 each Hector and Sweeper II.

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

HANDWICKE STAKES—Of 200sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, p.p. 1¼ miles.

Lord Derby's Stedfast, by Chaucer—Be Sure, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb.	F. Wootton 1
Mr. T. Baring's Mushroom, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb.	Rickaby 2
Mr. H. P. Nickall's Eton Boy, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb.	Maher 3

Eight ran.

BETTING: 9 to 2 on Stedfast, 10 to 1 agst. Eton Boy, 100 to 6 the others.

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

WOKINGHAM STAKES—Of 15sovs. each, 5ft. with 500sovs. added; second 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Borrow, by Hamburg—Forget, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Martin 1
Mr. Sol Joel's Poor Boy, aged, 7st. 12lb. ...	Trigg 2
Sir J. Keik's Highwayside, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Robbins 3

Also ran: Radiancy (4yrs., 7-6, S. Seymour); Galleot (aged, 7-4, Jellis); Zebre (4yrs., 7-4, Herbert); Vesta (4yrs., 6-12, A. Duller); La Tonquet (3yrs., 6-10, Longhurst); Velociter (4yrs., 6-4, Buckley); Little Lione (5yrs., 6-0); T. Barber); Reclame (3yrs., 6-0, E. Huxley); Prester Jack (6yrs., 8-5, Wheatley); Braxted (4yrs., 8-5, Winter); Grammont (4yrs., 8-2, Donoghue); St. Falicien (5yrs., 7-13, Rickaby); Meleager (4yrs., 7-13, Wal. Griggs); Short Grass (4yrs., 7-13, Foy; Ardigon (4yrs., 7-12, Whalley); Drinmore (4yrs., 7-9, Piper).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Grammont, 100 to 12 Meleager, 10 to 1 Drinmore, 100 to 9 Highwayside, 100 to 8 Vesta, 100 to 7 each Braxted and Ardigon, 100 to 6 each Borrow and Poor Boy, 20 to 1 each St. Felicien, Radiancy, Galleot and Zebre, 25 to 1 Short Grass, 33 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third. Ardigon fourth, Grammont (slowly off) fifth, Drinmore six, and Galleot last.

ASCOT HIGHWEIGHT STAKES.—Of 300sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 15sovs. each. 5ft.; second 50sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. R. Mills's Chili II., by Ayrshire—Chelys, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Wheatley 1
Mr. Fairie's Hamerton, 6yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	H. Robbins 2
Mr. J. Daly's St. Melruan, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Higgs 3

Fifteen ran:

BETTING: 7 to 1 each agst. Chili II. and St. Melruan, 10 to 1 Hamerton.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Cartel (eased) fourth.

WINDSOR CASTLE STAKES.—Of 15sovs. each 5ft. with 300sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Prentice's Early Girl, by Earla Mor—Kilview, 8st. 7lb.	Saxby 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Harmonicon, 8st. 10lb.	Martin 2
Sir E. Cochrane's Brunnhilda, 8st. 7lb. ...	Donoghue 3

Fourteen ran.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Harmonicon, 4 to 1 Early Girl, 7 to 1 Brunnhilda.

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

ALEXANDRA PLATE—Of 1,500sovs. added. 2 miles 6 furlongs and 85 yards.

Mr. F. Firie's Jackdaw, by Thrush—Sakuntala, 4yrs., 9st.	Saxby 1
Mr. Mr. T. Lewis's Charles O'Malley, 5yrs., 9st. 6lb.	F. Hunter 2
Capt. Forester's Tootles, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Piper 3

Seven ran.

BETTING: Evens Jackdaw, 100 to 8 Charles O'Malley.

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

KING'S STAND STAKES—Of 800sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Rhodes's Great Surprise, by Avidity or Fariman—Armorel, 4yrs, 10st. 2lb.	Maher 1
Mr. J. Mallick's Garryhoe, 5yrs, 8st. 10lb.	Donoghue 2
Mr. W. Chatterton's Etheric, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... —	Clark 3

Five ran:

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Great Surprise, 4 to 1 agst. Garryhoe, 8 to 1 Etheric.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third.

BRIGHTON.

Visitors to Brighton Races had a most unpleasant experience, as a regular Southdown sea fret, which drives in fog-like banks as a regular Southdown sea fret, which drives in fog-like banks of sleet through anything short of a diver's dress, came down incessantly, spoiling the view of the racing, and as the mist blew into the face of the stand the situation was almost unbearable. Results:—

TOWN SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. H. Collins' Rouleau, by Soliman—Little Red Spinner, 6yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	Saxby 1
Mr. R. Tyler's Bon Ton, 4yrs., 9st. ...	G. Duller 2
Mr. H. R. Rhodes' Daniel the Drake, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb.	F. Wootton 3

Four ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Rouleau, 6 to 1 agst. Bon Ton, 8 to 1 Daniel the Drake.

Won by four lengths; five lengths between second and third.

BRIGHTHELMSTONE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Falmouth's King Mark, by Marco—Galeta, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	A. Duller 1
Lord Carnarvon's Whin Chat, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton 2
Mr. Hammond's Master Thrush, 4yrs., 9st.	Whalley 3

Six ran.

BETTING: 11 to 8 each agst. Master Thrush and Whin Chat, 10 to 1 King Mark.

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

SHOREHAM PLATE—Of 100sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs, 88 yards.

Mr. E. Paterson's Ardock, by Symington—Monday, 8st. 11lb.	Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Corso, 9st. ...	Whalley 2
Mr. Macmillan's Scotch Wife, 8st. 11lb. ...	Herbert 3

Twelve ran

BETTING: 6 to 1 Corso, 100 to 6 the others.

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

BRIGHTON HANDICAP—Of 200sovs., second 20sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Bright's Better Still, by Flying Hackle—Ethelreda, 4yrs, 8st. 5lb. ...	Piper 1
Lord Decies' Agnate, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. ...	Buckley 2

Nine ran.

BETTING: 11 to 1 Evens Better Still.

Won easily by three-parts of a length.

PORTSLADE PLATE (selling handicap).—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs and 88 yards.

Sir R. Wilmot's Golden Oriole, by Garb or—Crow's Foot, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Herbert 1
Mr. G. Duller's Candahar, aged, 9st. 3lb.	G. Duller 2
Mr. J. Arkwright's Cabanas, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	L. Butcher 3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 Candahar, 9 to 2 Cabanas, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; same distance between second and third.

SOUTHOVER PLATE (handicap)—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Buonogiunto, by Orme—Gelatine, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	Whalley 1
Mr. J. Dyer's Lady Chamberlain, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Calder 2
Capt. Homfray's Sherboro, 4yrs., 8st. ...	Wheatly 3

Six ran.

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Sherboro, 5 to 2 Buonogiunto, 100 to 8 the others.

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

The meeting was continued in bright, cool weather on Wednesday and the programme provided capital sport. Results:—

SUSSEX PLATE (handicap)—Of £150. 5 furlongs and 88 yards.

Mr. A. Hammond's G. P., by Kirkby—Red Rag, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Whalley 1
Mr. J. Potter's Nankeen, 5yrs., 8st 11lb. ...	F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Ryan's Peggy Hyland, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Wm. Griggs 3

Ten ran.

BETTING: 3 to 1 Nankeen, 7 to 2 G. P., 5 to 1 Peggy Hyland.

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

STEYNING PLATE—Of £200. 5 furlongs and 88 yards.

Mr. J. F. Montagu's Pollola, by Polymelus—D n's Birthday, 8st 9lb. ...	Winter 1
Sir E. Schiff's Mossvale, 8st. 12lb. ...	W. Saxby 2
Mr. Russel's Black Wings, 8st 6lb. ...	Wm. Griggs 3

Eleven ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 Pollola, 5 to 2 Mossvale, 6 to 1 Black Wings.

Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third.

PATCHAM PLATE (selling handicap).—Of £150. 1 mile.

Mr. F. Stern's Rosavil, by Vitez—Rose of Jeddah, 4yrs, 7st. 8lb.	Piper 1
Mr. E. Rawnsley's Whispering Captain, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Whalley 2
Mr. R. Gore's St. Distaff, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	Wm. Griggs 3

Eleven ran.

BETTING: 3 to 1 Whispering Captain, 7 to 1 each St. Distaff and Rosavil.

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

HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of £150. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Wood's Excelsior, by Eager—Perchance, 5yrs, 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Oversight, 5yrs., 9st. 6lb. ...	F. Templeman 2
Sir R. Jardine's Ben Alder, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Wm. Griggs 3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Excelsior, 5 to 1 Oversight.

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

DITCHLING SELLING PLATE—Of £103. T. Y. C. 5 furlongs and 88 yards.

Sir E. Schiff's Comtessine, by Count Schomberg—Cassine, 7st. 10lb. ...	A. Duller 1
Mr. J. Ryan's Molly Dolan, 8st. 11b. ...	Whalley 2
Mr. C. Wood's f. by Duke of Westminster—Hegemony, 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Templeman 3

Six ran.

BETTING: 2 to 5 agst. Comtessine, 6 to 1 Molly Dolan, 100 to 8 Hegemony filly.

Won by a neck; four lengths divided second and third.

EGREMONT PLATE—Of £103. 1¼ miles.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Lavaine, by Laveno—Amine, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	Piper 1
Mr. J. Clement's St. Austle, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. W. Wright's Half Moon, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Calder 3

BETTING: 10 to 11 agst. Lavaine, 9 to 4 St. Austle, 4 to 1 Half Moon.

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

NEWCASTLE.

IT is rare indeed that we have two objections in the course of a single afternoon's sport, but such was the case at Gosforth Park on Tuesday, which somewhat marred an otherwise interesting afternoon's sport. It must be admitted that in each case there was some grounds for complaint, but both were overruled. The first was against the Ladaside filly in the 31st Biennial Stakes, and the other concerned The Guller in the concluding event. Lord Lonsdale was expected to secure the North Derby by the aid of St. Neots, but the prize went to Absolute, the property of Mr. Hall Walker. Results:—

ST. OSWALD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. W. Chatterton's Fillette, by St. Serf—Audrey, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Rickaby 1



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Lord Londonderry's Melbury, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Foy 2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Tanlaw, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... ... Higgs 3
Eight ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Fillette, 9 to 4 Melbury, 5 to 1 Double Cross, 8 to 1 each Laver and Tanlaw, 10 to 1 the others.

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

31ST GOSFORTH PARK BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 200sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Whitney's Ladasine f., by Peter Pan, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Martin 1
Mr. J. Larnach's Muslin c., 8st. 9lb. ... H. Stokes 2
Mr. W. Renwick's Royal Road, 8st. 9lb. ... Thwaites 3
Eleven ran.

BETTING: Evens Ladasine f, 6 to 1 Caledonian, 8 to 1 each Primrose Knight and Galloping Sarah, 9 to 1 Ert Queen, 10 to 1 each Sfax and Muslin colt, 100 to 7 the others.

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

An objection to Ladasine filly on the ground of bumping and boring was overruled.

BLAGDON JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Peacock's Spanish Pearl, by Zury—Pearl of Spain, 8st. 2lb. ... P. Gray 1
Mrs. F. Cookson's Toora, 8st. 7lb. ... G. McCall 2
Mr. G. Renwick's Roman Lady, 8st. 7lb. ... Thwaites 3
Nine ran.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Truster, 5 to 1 Camelote, 6 to 1 each Meltonite and Toora, 7 to 1 each Spanish Pearl and Loch Maree, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; short head between second and third.

NORTH DERBY—Of 1,500sovs.; for three-year-olds. 1½ miles:

Mr W. Hall Walker's Absolute, by Gallinule—Cherry Lass, 8st. 7lb. ... Earl 1
Lord Derby's Assagai 8st. 7lb. ... Bickaby 2
Lord Lonsdale's St. Neots, 8st. 7lb. ... Higgs 3
Also ran: St. Pat III. (J. Clark); Hoch (Martin); Lady of Ghent (Trigg).

BETTING: 18 to 8 on St. Neots, 9 to 4 agst. Absolute, 8 to 1 St. Pat III., 20 to 1 the others.

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

ASCOT SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Boyd's Varra f., by Perigord, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... ... Williams 1
Mr H. Randall's Hillside III., aged, 10st. J. Martin 2
Mr. J. Hullick's Woolley, aged, 10st. ...A. Templeman 3
Eleven ran

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Hillside III., 5 to 1 agst. Varra f, 8 to 1 each Soldier and Woolley, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; same between second and third.

STEWARDS' PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs.; for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Crallan's The Gutler, by The Gull—Lady Teazle, 6st. 10lb. ... Longhurst 1
Mr. J. Kenny's Early Hope, 7st. 12lb. ... Foy 2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Sweet Marjorie c., 8st. 8lb. ... ... Trigg 3
Nine ran.

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Sweet Marjorie c, 3 to 1 Common Imp c, 5 to 1 Lady Galette, 6 to 1 Peristyle, 13 to 2 Early Hope, 10 to 1 the others.

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

An objection to winner on the ground of bumping was overruled.

The proceedings on Wednesday were lively and interesting, though there was rain, and the Northumberland Plate provided a surprise in Mynora's win. Details:—

ANGERTON MAIDEN HANDICAP—Of £100. 1 mile on Round Course.

Mr. F. Stobart's Judge Peter, by Arizona—Simple Aven, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... Longhurst 1
Mr. H. Crallan's Green Parrot, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... Ledeon 2
Mr. C. Henderson's Fina, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Wilkinson 3
Nine ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Fina and Judge Peter, and the others.

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

GATESHEAD SELLING HANDICAP—Of £100. 1 mile, straight.

Mr. J. Broadley's Sarpedon, by Simonault—Stolen Armour, 4st. 2lb. ... J. Clark 1
Lord Lonsdale's Jack Pot, 4yrs, 7st. 12lb. W. Watson 2
Mrs. F. Cookson's Chimborazo, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... ... M. Carron 3
Eleven ran.

BETTING: 4 to 1 Jack Pot, 100 to 8 Sarpedon.

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

PERKINS MEMORIAL PLATE—Of £500. 1 mile, straight.

Mr. W. Chatterton's Etheric, by Littleton—Ethereal, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... J. Clark 1
Sir J. Thursby's Harestones, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Mr. S. Joel's Long Set, 5yrs., 10st. 3lb. ... Higgs 3
Seven ran.

BETTING: 10 to 11 agst. Long Set, 3 to 1 Etheric, 10 to 1 Harestones.

Won by a length; five lengths divided second and third.

NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE (a handicap)—Of £1,000; net value to winner £925; executive contributes £715. 2 miles.

Mr. W. Cliff's Mynora, by Pietermaritzburg—Memoria, 6yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... Ledeon 1
Sir T. Mason's Red Tape, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. G. McCall 2
Mr. F. S. Barnard's The Policeman, 4yrs., 9st. (12lb. ex.) ... ... Robbins 3

Also ran; Eufrosina (Foy, 4); King Midas (J. Clark, 5); Area (Kingstead, 6); Shell (Longhurst, 7); Pure Caster, (Trigg, 8); Persimmon's Pride (Dines, 9).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. King Midas, 6 to 1 each Area, Shell, Eufrosina, and Red Cape, 100 to 15 Pure Caster, 100 to 7 The Policeman, 20 to 1 Mynora, 50 to 1 Persimmon's Pride.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

MONKCHESTER STAKE.—Of £5 for starters. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. A. Straker's Blagdon, by Simonault—Fonteland, 8st. 5lb. ... ...A. Templeman 1
Sir E. Cassel's Matter, 8st. 8lb. ... Robbins 2
Mr. D. H. Fraser's Night Watch, 8st. 5lb. W. Williams 3
Fourteen ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Matter, 6 to 1 Blagdon, 100 to 8 the others.

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

GIBSIDE ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of £200. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. J. Denchar's Sublime by Silver Streak—Catherine Duval, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. Milburne 1
Mr. R. Stirk's colt, by Fortis—Convamore, 3yrs. 8st. 10lb. ...A. Templeman 2
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Baker's Boy, aged, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Beasley 3
Eleven ran.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Baker's Boy, 10 to 1 Sublime.

Won by a short head; a length and a half separated second and third.

BRANDLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of £100. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Astra, by Gallinule—Manuka, 3yrs. 8st. 10lb. ... Wal Griggs 1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Buckstead, 6yrs. 10st ... Williamson 2
Mr. C. Henderson's Renata, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb. Wilkinson 3
Nine ran.

BETTING: 8 to 1 agst. Buckstead, 10 to 1 Astra.

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

The third day's racing was done in very heavy going after the all night soaker and as a result some recent form was reversed and outsiders carried off most of the races. Results:—

THE CAMPERDOWN SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs, straight

Mr. R. B. Dobell's b f Amami, by Pride—Memoria, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.... ... P. Gray 1
Mr. T. Hall's Our Johnny, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. J. Clark 2
Mr. Hullick's Woolley, aged, 8st. 12lb. ...P. Templeman 3
BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Our Johnny, 7 to 1 each Chieveley, Amami and Colt Crag, 8 to 1 Tebworth, 10 to 1 each Woolley and Crag Martin filly, 100 to 7 each agst. the others.

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

THE SEGHILL JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Sadler, jun's. bl f Think of Me, by Diana Forget—Lady Agnesta, 8st. 11lb. C. Longhurst 1
Mrs. H. Sadler's Reply Paid, 8st. 7lb. ... C. Foy 2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Velaret, 8st 7lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3
BETTING: 5 to 4 on Galax, 9 to 2 agst. Reply Paid, 8 to 1 Think of Me, 10 to 1 each agst. the others

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

THE NEWCASTLE HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. Dunkerley's b c Mint Eve, by Minting—Evelyn, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... H. Jellies 1
Mr. J. St. V. Fox's Postulus, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... C. Foy 2
Sir R. W. Griffith's Kerry, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb Wm. Griggs 3
BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Kerry, 4 to 1 each Gog and Brecon Girl 5 to 1 Mint Eve, 6 to 1 Postulus, 10 to 1 Peristyle.

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

THE SEATON DELAVAL PLATE—Of 1,250sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Lord Lonsdale's br f Sir Begoe, by St. Frusquin—Alicia, 8st. 7lb. ... W. Higgs 1
Mr. Whitney's Mix Up, 9st. ... J. H. Martin 2
Mr. W. H. Walker's Great Sport, 8st. 10lb. W. Earl 3
Nine ran.

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Mix Up, 5 to 1 St. Begoe, 20 to 1 each agst. the others.

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

THE GOSFORTH PARK CUP (handicap)—Of 400 sovs. (a cup value 100sovs., or specie at option of winner, and remainder in specie). 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. S. S. Joel's b or br h Poor Boy, by Perth—Philae, aged, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. R. C. Thompson's Blarney Stone, 3yrs. 6st. 5lb. ... ... E. Huxley 2
Mr. E. Tanner's Stolen Cup, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... H. Jellies 3
Sixteen ran.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Poor Boy, 10 to 1 Blarney Stone, 100 to 6 each agst. the others.

Won by a short head; a similar distance between second and third.

THE SECOND YEAR OF THE THIRTIETH GOSFORTH PARK BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 10sovs., for starters, with 200sovs. added. 1 mile.

Lord Durham's br c Dunholm, by Tredennis, dam by Merrill—Fantesa, 9st. 5lb. ... J. Clark 1
Col. C. Lambton's Apprentice, 9st. 5lb F. Bickaby 2
Lord Lonsdale's Penny Bridal, 8st. 5lb. ...F. Templeman 3
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Nesta, 5 to 2 Dunholm, 7 to 2 Apprentice, 6 to 1 Penny Bridal, 10 to 1 each agst. the others.

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

CRICKET.

SURREY *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—The match at the Oval had a very uninteresting finish on Saturday. Lancashire easily saving the game and declaring so late as to leave themselves no chance of getting Surrey out. Thanks to a magnificent and nearly faultless innings by John Tyldesley, Lancashire, who had to face arrears of 94 on the first innings, were at the tea interval 259 runs to the good, and there were two hours left for play when the game was continued. Instead of declaring then Hornby waited until five minutes past five, and then Surrey went in to get 269 in an hour and ten minutes. The remaining play was not taken quite seriously, and before stumps were drawn at a quarter past six Surrey lost three men for 57. Score:—

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. H. Hornby, b Rushby ...	129	c Strudwick, b Rushby	44
Makepeace, b Hitch ...	39	b Smith ...	58
Tyldesley (J. T.), c Bird, b Hitch	15	b Abel ...	165
Sharp, l. b. w., b Hayes ...	43	b Bird ...	38
Tyldesley (W.), c Ducat, b Hitch	22	not out ...	42
Tyldesley (E.), b Hayes ...	36	b Abel ...	7
Heap, c Strudwick, b Hayes ...	0	not out ...	2
F. R. R. Brooke, run out ...	1		
Whitehead, b Hitch ...	0		
Huddleston, st. Strudwick, b Hayes ...	0		
Fairclough, not out ...	8		
Extras ...	10	Extras ...	12
Total ...	303	Total (5 wkts.)*	352

* Innings declared closed.

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Makepeace, b Fairclough ...	108		
Strudwick, b Whitehead ...	25		
Hayes, c Hornby, b Fairclough	117		
Hobbs, lbw, b Fairclough ...	12		
Ducat, c Whitehead, b Huddleston ...	16	run out ...	4
M. C. Bird, run out ...	12	st Brooke, b Huddlestone ...	26
Major H. S. Bush, b Huddleston	5	not out ...	7
Abel (W. J.), b Fairclough ...	27	not out ...	10
Hitch, st Brooke, b Huddleston	40	b Fairclough ...	6
Smith (W. C.) run out ...	0		
Rushby, not out	5		
Extras ...	20	Extras ...	4
Total	387	Total (3 wkts)	57

WORCESTERSHIRE *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Thanks largely to a brilliant partnership by Robinson and Jessop, Gloucestershire gained a fine victory at Worcester by 229 runs. Full score:—

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
D. C. Robinson, b Simpson-Hayward ...	20	not out ...	150
Dipper, c Burns, b Pearson ...	64	c and b Pearson ...	54
Board, c Bale, b Pearson ...	21	not out ...	0
C. O. H. Sewell, b Pearson ...	5	b Pearson ...	13
G. L. Jessop, c Arnold, b Cuffe	5	c Turner, b Arnold ...	127
Langdon, c Burns, b Cuffe ...	81	b Pearson ...	2
T. Miller, b Pearson ...	10		
Huggins, b Cuffe ...	47		
W. W. Hoskins, c Bale, b Arnold ...	10		
Parker, c Burns, b Cuffe ...	7		
Dennett, not out ...	0		
Extras ...	21	Extras ...	7
Total	291	Total (4 wkts)*	353

*Innings declared closed.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, c Hoskins, b Dennett	38	c and b Parker ...	33
Pearson, c Jessop, b Dennett ...	69	c and b Dennett ...	5
Arnold, c Huggins, b Dennett	7	b Parker ...	59
W. B. Burns, b Huggins ...	4	c Robinson, b Dipper	70
R. E. Turner, c Miller, b Dennett	1	l. b. w., b Dipper ...	0
Cuffe, st Robinson, b Dennett	46	c Sewell, b Dennett ...	9
Collier, c Sewell, b Dennett ...	0	b Parker ...	5
Burrows, b Huggins ...	0	b Dennett ...	19
J. W. C. Turner, b Huggins ...	7	b Parker ...	5
G. H. Simpson Hayward, c Parker, b Dennett ...	13	l. b. w., b Dennett ...	13
Bale, not out ...	1	not out	5
Extras ...	10	Extras ...	10
Total... ...	191	Total ...	224

LEICESTERSHIRE *vs.* DERBYSHIRE.—At Ashby-de-la-Zouch Derbyshire gained their first victory of the season in the

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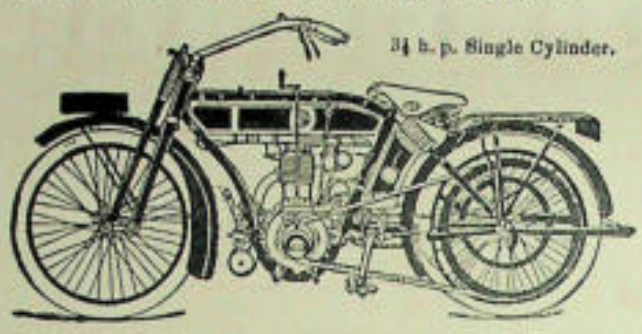
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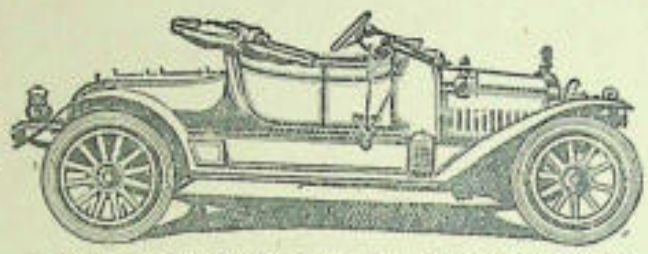
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N.S.U

county championship, beating Leicestershire by 83 runs. Full score :—

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. Oliver, b King ...	14	b Brown ...	39
Cadman, c and b King ...	8	c Astill, b Brown ...	40
Morton, lbw, b King ...	27	run out	83
Warren, b Astill ...	0	c Whitehead, b Astill	3
J. Chapman, c Sharp, b Astill	0	b Astill	2
Slater, c Knight, b King ...	26	b King	13
A. J. Wood, b King ...	0	b King	13
T. Forester, c Whitehead, b Astill	25	b Astill ...	7
Burnham, c Shields, b Astill	0	b King	1
Humphries, c Astill, b King ...	20	not out	12
Bracey, not out ...	22	c Knight, b King ...	8
Extras	20	Extras ...	23
Total ...	162	Total ...	244

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. Wood, c Humphries, b Morton	0	b Warren ...	1
Mounteney, b Bracey ...	21	b Warren ...	23
Knight, b Cadman ...	7	b Forester ...	25
Whitehead, b Bracey ...	38	c Morton, b Warren ...	17
King, b Warren	8	c Humphries, b Warren	0
Coe, run out	43	b Warren ...	3
A. T. Sharp, c Burnham, b Warren	8	c Burnham, b Forester	2
F. M. Joyce, not out	56	b Forester ...	9
J. Shields, b Forester ...	10	b Warren ...	11
Astill, c Slater, b Forester ...	2	not out	3
Brown, b Warren	1	c Humphries, b Warren	2
Extras ...	32	Extras ...	1
Total ...	226	Total ...	97

KENT vs. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—Showing to little advantage in the second match of the Tonbridge week, Kent were beaten on Saturday, Northamptonshire gaining a handsome victory by 240 runs. Full score :—

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. H. Denton, c Huish, b Fielder	13	b Woolley ...	20
East, b Day	27	c Blythe, b Humphreys	67
Haywood, l. b. w., b Woolley...	33	c Huish, b Fielder ...	3
S. G. Smith, c Hurst, b Fielder	14	c Hubble, b Blythe ...	14
Thompson, c Huish, b Fielder	19	c Huish, b Woolley ...	13
J. S. Denton, c Huish, b Day	20	b Day	0
G. A. T. Vials, b Blythe ...	19	c Huish, b Blythe ...	93
Seymour, b Woolley ...	23	c and b Blythe ...	83
Woolley, st Huish, b Woolley	12	not out	6
Wells, not out	23		
Buswell, b Woolley ...	0	not out	2
Extras	7	Extras ...	24
Total ...	210	Total (8 wkts)	*325

* Innings declared closed.

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Humphreys, b Wells ...	10	l. b. w., b Thompson	34
Hardinge, b Wells ...	30	l. b. w., b Smith ...	23
L. H. W. Troughton, c Thomson, b Wells	2	b Thompson ...	12
Huish, b Thompson ...	6	b Thompson ...	9
Capt. W. G. M. Sarel, b Wells	8	c Seymour, b Smith ...	1
Hubble, c Wells, b Thompson	14	c East, b Wells ...	7
Woolley, c Buswell, b Thompson	28	c W. H. Denton, b Smith	19
A. P. Day, c W. H. Denton, b East	17	c Thompson, b East ...	3
C. S. Hurst, b East ...	4	st Buswell, b Smith ...	45
Blythe, not out	5	c East, b Smith ...	1
Fielder, b East	0	not out	11
Extras	15	Extras ...	5
Total ...	184	Total ...	161

WARWICKSHIRE vs. HAMPSHIRE.—Remarkable for heavy scoring, the match at Coventry had to be left drawn. Warwickshire held a lead of 98 on the first innings and as stumps were to be drawn at half-past five, they forced the game in the effort to win. They met with no special success, and it was not until after lunch that they were in a position to declare. Then Hampshire were sent in to try and get 262 in two hours and a half. They never looked like getting the runs, and only lost Stone, who was out in a curious manner, removing a bail in falling, after being struck on the head. Johnston and Mead played fine cricket, but when a draw was certain, the Warwickshire captain rested his best bowlers. The match was given up when Johnstone had made three figures for the second time in the game.

Full score :—

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Smith, c Johnston, b Bignell ...	134	b Bignell	22
Kinneir, b Kennedy ...	29	c Brown, Bignell ...	11
Charlesworth, c Remnant, b Bignell	21	c Brown, b Bignell ...	59
Quaife, b Bignell ...	134	not out	25
F. R. Foster, c Johnston, b Brown	80	c Mead, b Brown ...	20
Baker, run out	38	not out	20
E. B. Crockford, b Remnant ...	2		
Parsons, c Bignell, b Kennedy	50		
Windridge, b Kennedy ...	24		
Santall, not out	12		
Extras	8	Extras ...	6
Total (9 wkts)	*482	Total (4 wkts)	*163

* Innings declared closed.

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HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. Johnston, c Baker, b Quaife	175	not out	100
Stone, c Smith, b Foster ...	4	hit wkt, b Foster ...	16
Mead, c Charlesworth, b Foster	111	not out	61
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, b Foster	1		
Brown, c Baker, b Field ...	0		
G. N. Bignell, run out ...	0		
Bowell, not out	44		
E. M. Sprot, b Santall ...	8		
Remnant, b Santall ...	0		
Kennedy, b Quaife ...	0		
Newman, absent hurt ...	0		
Extras	41	Extras ...	11
Total	884	Total (1 wkt)	188

MIDDLESEX vs. ESSEX.—Middlesex gained an easy victory over Essex at Lord's by seven wickets. Full score :—

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. W. H. T. Douglas, b J. T. Hearne	56	l.-b.-w., b J. W. Hearne	72
F. L. Fane, c Foster, b Mignon	8	c E. Litteljohn, b J. W. Hearne ...	31
P. Perrin, b J. W. Hearne ...	17	b Mignon ...	40
C. McGahey, c Hendren, b J. W. Hearne	15	c A. Litteljohn, b J. W. Hearne ...	22
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, b J.W. Hearne	0	c Warner, b Mignon ...	8
Freeman, l.-b.-w., b Tarrant...	30	b Tarrant ...	18
Russell (A. C.), b Tarrant ..	22	l.-b.-w., b Mignon ...	4
Reeves, c Hendren, b Tarrant	15	c Mignon, b Tarrant ...	0
Buckenham, c Foster, b Tarrant	10	c Tarrant, b J. W. Hearne ...	18
R. H. Robinson, b A. R. Littlejohn	4	b Tarrant ...	3
Mead (W.), not out ...	0	not out	0
Extras ...	18	Extras ...	33
Total ...	170	Total ...	249

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. S. Litteljohn, st. Robinson, b McGahey	28	st Robinson, b McGahey	37
Tarrant, c Robinson, b Douglas	140	l-b-w., b Douglas ...	6
Hearne (J. W.), c Buckenham, b Mead	49	b Mead	13
P. F. Warner, b Buckenham	28	not out	16
Hendren (E.), c Robinson, b Douglas	15	not out	26
B. S. Foster, c Freeman, b Douglas	5		
Murrell, b Buckenham ...	3		
A. R. Litteljohn, b Buckenham	0		
N. Haig, c Douglas, b Mead ...	21		
Hearne (J. T.), b Buckenham	0		
Mignon, not out	4		
Extras ...	27	Extras ...	2
Total ...	320	Total (3 wkts)	100

NOTTS vs. YORKSHIRE.—As the result of a most interesting game at Trent Bridge Yorkshire gained a splendid victory by 5 wickets. They were 116 runs behind on the first innings, but did so well in the field on Friday that they began the last stage of the match requiring 232 runs to win with nine wickets in hand. This did not prove such a serious task as seemed probable, as the wicket was in good order. Rhodes had been dismissed overnight, but Denton played with some freedom, the second partnership producing 60 runs. When Wilson left at 155, and four men were out, Notts appeared likely to win, but then, Kilner and Tasker, by adding 115 in an hour and a half, practically won the match, only three runs being wanted when the amateur left. Batting two hours without giving a chance, Kilner, who had the satisfaction of making the winning hit, played splendid cricket, and included in his 73 were eight fours. It was curious that Kilner, who came into the side for Hirst, should have had such a big share in his side's victory. Full score :—

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. O. Jones, c Booth, b Kilner...	96	run out	...
G. Gunn, l.-b.-w, b Booth ...	5	b Bayes	12
Hardstaff, l.-b.-w, b Booth ...	43	c Booth, b Bayes ...	23
J. Gunn, c Watson, b Kilner ...	9	c Watson, b Kilner ...	14
Payton, not out	68	c Watson, b Booth ...	17
A. S. Crawford, c Kilner, b Booth	5	b Bayes	0
Iremonger, b Kilner ...	0	c Watson, b Haigh ...	26
Lee, l.-b.-w, b Booth ...	10	b Haigh	15
Oates, b Kilner	1	c Rhodes, b Booth ...	3
Riley, b Rhodes	14	not out	15
Wass, c Drake, b Rhodes ...	2	b Haigh	0
Extras	8	Extras ...	4
Total ...	261	Total ...	132

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Oates, b Jones ...	11	c Oates, b Iremonger...	4
Wilson, c Jones, b Iremonger...	24	c Riley, b Wass ...	43
Watson, b Iremonger ..	4		
Denton, run out	28	c G. Gunn, b Lee ..	40
Drake, l-b-w, b Iremonger ...	24	c G. Gunn, b Riley ...	17
Kilner, b Lee	0	not out	85
J. Tasker, l-b-w, b Lee ...	2	c Wass, b Jones ...	52
Booth, c G. Gunn, b Iremonger	14	not out	0
Haigh, b Lee	7		
Sir A. W. White, l-b-w b Wass	19		
Bayes, not out	5		
Extras	7	Extras ...	10
Total	145	Total (5 wkts)	249

SUSSEX vs. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Set 93 to get to win at Brighton on the 22nd instant, Sussex experienced considerable difficulty in making these runs, and in the end only gained a victory by four wickets. Cambridge, with two

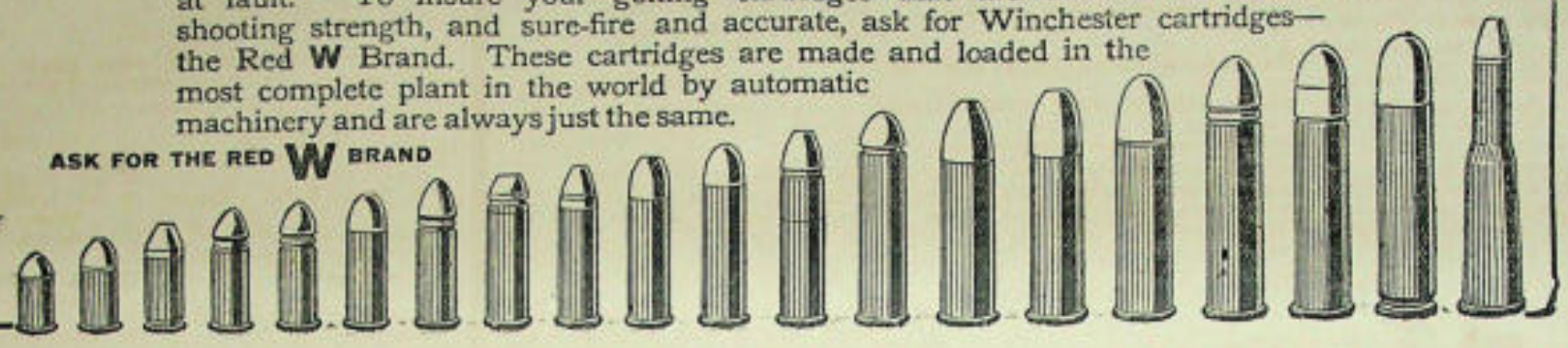
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wickets in hand, were no more than 35 runs on when the game was continued but Saville, who had played so well overnight, found a good partner in Hopley, who, making a rather uncertain start, subsequently hit with great vigour. Realising 47 runs, the stand came to an end with Saville being bowled. Saville played better than he has ever done before this season, and hit seven 4's. The county fared badly before luncheon against the bowling of Kidd and Holloway, five wickets being down with 37 on the board. After the interval, however, Chaplin and Cox made matters quite safe for their side by putting on 38 runs together. Full score:—

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Hon. H. G. H. Mulholland, c Lang, b Cox ...	9	b Vine ...	0
W. N. Riley, c R. Relf, b Vine	46	c A. E. Relf, b Baker	8
R. B. Lagden, c Fender, b Cox	6	b Jupp ...	10
J. S. F. Morrison, c Chaplin, b Cox ...	28	c Vine, b Cox ...	38
E. L. Kidd, l.-b.-w., b A. E. Relf ...	42	b Vine ...	3
F. S. G. Calthorpe, b Fender	81	b Vine ...	0
Hon. A. Windsor-Clive, b Fender ...	0	c and b Vine ...	0
G. W. V. Hopley, b A. E. Relf	1	c Cox, b Cartwright ...	42
S. H. Saville, b A. E. Relf ...	16	b Vine ...	56
N. J. Holloway, l.-b.-w., b Fender ...	1	not out ...	2
W. H. Franklin, not out ...	7	c R Relf, b Vine ...	49
Extras ...	26	Extras ...	17
Total ...	213	Total ...	215

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
P. Cartwright, b Mulholland ...	28		
Vine, l.-b.-w., b Holloway ...	100	not out ...	2
R. Relf, c Mulholland, b Kidd	24	not out ...	9
E. H. Relf, l.-b.-w., b Calthorpe ...	0	l.-b.-w., b Holloway ...	3
A. E. Relf, c Kidd, b Mulholland ...	39		
H. P. Chaplin, b Holloway ...	10	c Mulholland, b Kidd	31
A. H. Lang, c Franklin, b Mulholland ...	47	c Holloway, b Kidd ...	2
P. G. H. Fender, c Lagden, b Saville ...	23	c Hopley, b Kidd ...	4
Jupp, b Holloway ...	37		
E. C. Baker, b Holloway ...	12	c Saville, b Kidd ...	2
Cox, not out ...	4	c Kid, b Holloway ...	36
Extras ...	12	Extras ...	5
Total ...	336	Total (6 wkts) —	94

THE THIRD TEST MATCH.

THE third Test match of the triangular series—between England and Australia—ended at Lord's on the 27th in a draw. England declared with seven wickets down for 310, and Australia, thanks to some fine batting by Macartney and Kelleway, had scored 282 for seven when stumps were drawn.

The Australians must be congratulated on a fine performance, but the game made it clear that the English attack must be strengthened by the inclusion of a fast bowler. Score:—

ENGLAND.

Hobbs, b Emery ...	107
Rhodes, c Carkeek, b Kelleway	59
Mr. R. H. Spooner, c Bardsley, b Kelleway	1
Mr. C. B. Fry, run out ...	42
Mr. P. F. Warner, b Emery ...	4
Woolley, c Kelleway, b Hazlitt	20
Mr. F. R. Foster, c Macartney, b Whitty ...	20
J. W. Hearne, not out ...	21
E. J. Smith, not out ...	14
Byes 16, l.-b, 4, n.-b. 2 ...	22
Total (7 wkts.) ...	310*

Barnes and Dean did not go in.
* Innings declared closed.

AUSTRALIA.

Mr. C. B. Jennings, c Smith, b Foster ...	21
Mr. C. Kelleway, b Rhodes ...	61
Mr. C. G. Macartney, c Smith, b Foster ...	99
Mr. W. Bardsley, l.-b.-w, b Rhodes ...	21
Mr. S. E. Gregory, c Foster, b Dean ...	10
Mr. D. Smith, not out ...	24
Mr. T. J. Matthews, b Dean ...	0
Mr. G. B. Hazlitt, b Rhodes ...	19
Byes 17, l.-b., 5, w. 1, n.-b. 4 ...	27
Total (7 wkts.) ...	282

Mr. S. H. Emery, Mr. W. J. Whitty, and Mr. W. Carkeek did not go in.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

ENGLAND.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Whitty ...	12	2	69	1
Hazlitt ...	25	6	68	1
Matthews ...	13	4	26	0
Kelleway ...	21	5	66	2
Emery ...	12	1	46	2
Macartney ...	7	1	13	0

AUSTRALIA.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Foster ...	36	18	42	2
Barnes ...	31	10	74	0
Dean ...	29	10	49	2
Hearne ...	12	1	31	0
Rhodes ...	19·2	5	59	3

Umpires—Moss and Street.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W	L.	Won on 1st In.	Lost on 1st In.	Pos'le Pts.	Pts. Obtnd.	Per-cent.
Northamptonshire	7	5	0	1	1	35	29	82·85
Middlesex ...	6	4	1	0	1	30	21	70·00
Lancashire ...	7	4	1	1	1	35	24	68·57
Surrey ...	7	3	1	3	0	35	24	68·57
Yorkshire ...	9	4	1	3	1	45	30	66·66
Warwickshire ...	8	4	1	1	2	40	25	62·50
Notts... ...	7	4	2	0	1	35	21	60·0
Hampshire ...	10	8	2	3	2	50	26	52·00
Kent	10	8	3	2	2	50	23	46·00
Somerset ...	7	2	2	0	3	35	13	37·14
Sussex ...	11	2	7	2	0	55	16	29·09
Gloucestershire ...	7	2	5	0	0	35	10	28·57
Leicestershire ...	10	2	7	1	0	50	13	26·00
Essex ...	7	1	4	1	1	35	9	25·71
Derbyshire ...	8	1	4	1	2	40	10	25·00
Worcestershire ...	5	0	3	0	2	25	2	8·00

CRICKET AVERAGES.

ENGLAND'S BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
A. C. Johnston ...	13	736	175	1	61·33
C. B. Fry ...	18	717	152*	1	59·75
R. H. Spooner ...	17	950	127	1	59·37
Hayes ...	17	924	145*	1	57·75
Sharp	15	794	211	1	56·71
P. Perrin ...	13	575	245	2	52·27
C. P. Mead ...	20	807	135	4	50·43
H. H. Jam Sahib ...	10	446	128	0	44·60
Dipper ...	14	615	104*	2	42·91
Qualfe	16	545	134	3	41·92
J. Gunn ...	15	579	113	1	41·36
Pearson ...	12	446	151*	1	40·45
P. F. Warner ...	17	527	130	3	37·64
E. Tyldesley ...	12	409	107	1	37·18
A. H. Hornby ...	12	367	129	2	36·70
Hayward ...	19	697	182	0	36·68
F. E. Woolley ...	20	611	101	3	35·94
Rhodes ...	20	609	107	3	35·82
Capt. E. Barrett ...	18	532	119	3	35·46
J. W. Douglas ...	19	637	72	1	35·38
C. McGahey ...	13	438	130	0	33·69

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	Wkts.	Av.
Haigh ...	348·2	109	590	64	9·21
Barnes ...	142·3	52	299	24	12·45
Blythe ...	351·3	96	817	64	12·78
S. G. Smith ...	270·2	79	551	43	12·81
Huddlestone ...	271·1	68	622	41	15·17
King ...	396·1	103	866	56	15·46
Dennett ...	456·3	183	1,036	67	15·48
Hirst ...	283·3	89	695	38	15·67
Woolley ...	274·1	67	730	45	16·00
Dean ...	425·4	128	982	58	16·06
F. R. Foster ...	443·3	137	1,067	66	16·16
Cox ...	191·3	58	437	27	16·18
Iremonger ...	419·2	169	813	49	16·59
Hitch ...	311·2	54	1,020	58	17·58

LAWN TENNIS.

OXFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE.—The annual matches between Oxford and Cambridge were concluded at Oxford on the 26th instant, when the Doubles were decided. Cambridge proved successful by 6 matches to 3, and as they won the Singles on Tuesday by 8 matches to 1 the entire competition resulted in their favour by 14 matches to 4. The results were:—

W. St. J. Pym (Rosall and Trinity) and H. Crisp (Barnet and St. Catharine's) Cambridge, beat E. F. Herring (Australia and New College) and H. R. Pope (Eton and New College) (6—2, 6—4); beat L. S. Hunter (Kelvinside and New College) and L. S. Lee (Wellington and Merton) (6—1, 6—1); beat A. Traill (Charterhouse and New College) and P. S. Cannon (Repton and New College) (9—7, 6—3).

H. G. Eltringham (Charterhouse and Caius) and C. N. Thompson (South Africa and St. John's), Cambridge, lost to E. F. Herring and H. R. Pope (5—7, 7—5, 5—7); beat L. S. Hunter and L. S. Lee (6—2, 6—4); beat A. Traill and P. S. Cannon (6—2, 3—6, 6—4).

E. V. Adams (Dulwich and Caius) and J. S. de Morpurgo (Private and King's), Cambridge, lost to E. F. Herring and H. R. Pope (3—6, 6—1, 3—6); beat L. S. Hunter and F. S. Lee (7—5, 6—2); lost to A. Traill and P. S. Cannon (6—3, 0—6, 4—6).

ATHLETICS.

THE A. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

FULLY 15,000 spectators attended the general championships of the Amateur Athletic Association, which took place on Saturday, the 22nd instant, at Stamford Bridge. They were fourteen in number, the other two events—viz., the seven miles walk, secured by R. Bridge, of the Lancashire Walking Club, in 52mins. 45 3/5secs. and the ten miles run, in which W. Scott, of the Broughton Harriers, proved successful in 52mins. 35secs.—having been decided at the same enclosure on 20th April this year.

Bridge and Scott both competed on Saturday, the former in the two miles walk and the latter in the four miles run; but whereas Bridge was successful (winning by twenty yards from E. J. Webb in 13mins. 55 2/5secs.), Scott had to put up with a seventy yards' defeat by the soldier, G. W. Simson, who covered the four miles in 20mins. 10 4/5secs.

It was thought that Bridge's success in the two walking championships would secure for him the Harvey Memorial Gold Cup for the most meritorious feats in connection with the championships of 1912; but the committee, after full consideration of the principal performers' merits, came to the conclusion that the South African representative, G. H. Patching, was most entitled to the honour.

It was a decision to which no reasonable person could object, for Patching won the 100 yards in 9 4/5secs.—a record for this particular event, although, perhaps, the wind was a little in the runner's favour—was second, beaten about three yards, to C. N. Seedhouse, a Newmarket member of the Blackheath Harriers in the quarter-mile (time, 49 4/5secs.), and third to W. R. Applegarth, of the Polytechnic Harriers, and the Welsh champion, D. H. Jacobs, of the Herne Hill Harriers, who were first and second in the order named in the 220 yards championship, which Applegarth won by a good yard, in 22secs., thereby tieing J. N. Cartmell's championship record accomplished in 1909.

Patching spoiled a very good chance of winning the "quarter" by cutting out the work at top speed. In fact, he could not have run the race in a way more likely to suit Seedhouse (who came with a grand and successful spurt in the last fifty yards, when Patching had exhausted his pace) had he tried to do so.

Only four of last year's champions defended their titles, viz.: D. F. MacNicol in the mile, H. V. L. Ross in the two miles walk, H. Braun, of the Munchener Sports Club, Germany, in the half-mile, and P. Kirwan, of the Irish A.C., in the long jump, and of these only Braun, who won the half-mile in 1min. 58 1/5secs., and Kirwan, who cleared 23ft. 2½ins., proved successful.

In ten of the fourteen championships decided on Saturday the winners did better performances than was the case last year. Results:—

100 YARDS.—G. H. Patching (South Africa), 1; W. R. Applegarth (Polytechnic H.), 2. *Time—9 4/5secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—G. R. L. Anderson (Oxford University), 1; G. H. Grey (Salford H.), 2. *Time—15 3/5secs.

220 YARDS.—W. R. Applegarth (Polytechnic H.), 1; C. H. Jacobs (Herne Hill H.), 2. *Time—22secs.

QUARTER-MILE.—C. N. Seedhouse (Blackheath H.), 1; G. H. Patching (South Africa), 2. *Time, 49 4/5secs.

HALF-MILE.—H. Braun (Munchener Sports Club) (holder), 1; J. T. Soutter (Aberdeen University), 2. *Time—1min. 58 1/5secs.

MILE.—E. Owen (Broughton H.), 1; R. Hales (Irish A.C.), 2. *Time—4mins. 21 2/5secs.

TWO MILES STEEPLECHASE.—S. Frost (Sparkhill H.), 1; J. R. Cruise (Sparkhill H.), 2. *Time—11mins. 27 1/5secs.

TWO MILES WALK.—R. Bridge (Lancashire W.C.), 1; E. J. Webb (Herne Hill H.), 2. *Time—13mins. 55 2/5secs.

FOUR MILES RUN.—G. W. Hutson (Surrey A.C.), 1; W. Scott (Salford H.), 2. Time—20mins. 10 4/5secs.

HIGH JUMP.—R. H. Baker (Liverpool A.C., 5ft. 9ins. 1; (6ft. in exhibition, tieing last year's winning performance).

LONG JUMP.—P. Kirwan (Irish A.C.) (holder), 23ft. 2¼ins. 1.

POLE JUMP.—A. O. Conquest (Herne Hill H.) (unopposed), 9ft. 6¼ins.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—D. Horgan (Irish A.A.), *44ft. 10ins.

THROWING THE HAMMER.—T. R. Nicolson (West of Scotland H.), *162ft. 2¼ins.

*Beats last year's winning performance.

GOLF.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

EDWARD RAY won the open championship at Muirfield with the fine score of 295. Perhaps the whole of Ray's golf may be summed up most accurately by a remark heard on the links.

"What was the best point of his game" someone asked, and was explosively answered: "All of it, you fool."

Ray was out to be champion, and it was about his turn. His approach putting was perhaps the thing that struck one most. His confidence in himself was colossal. The genial giant, as he is often called, only made mistakes to recover from them with apparent ease. His terrific right forearm carries him through appalling difficulties.

No one but the most biased of his admirers—and, of course, he has any amount of them—could compare him as a stylist to Harry Vardon. He is a great big man with a distinctive walk, with a decided roll in it, a green hat and an inevitable pipe.

Ray's terrific strength won him the championship. And his win was most extraordinarily popular. But when George Duncan finished the feeling, that a good man had to have, was that of the late W. L. Murdoch in the great Test match of 1902 at the Oval: "Why can't we both win?" Why can't they all win?

He was carried shoulder high from the green by his brother Channel Islanders. Many players had yet to finish, but it was recognised on all sides that Ray could not be beaten, and in a minute or two cheers were heard in the professionals' tent.

All through Ray has been very consistent. In his qualifying rounds on Friday he headed the field with rounds of 77 and 76. On the first day of the competition proper he returned 71 and 73, and yesterday, with 76 and 75, he put up an average of 74 2-3 for the six rounds he has played upon the course of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers.

Ray's figures through the two hard days were: Monday, first round—4 5 4 3 3 5 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 3 4 5 4 4 =71. In the second round in the afternoon—3 4 4 4 5 4 4 5 4 4 5 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 =73. This morning he did 3 3 3 5 4 4 5 4 5 5 4 4 5 4 4 5 4 5=76; and in the afternoon, although starting apparently nervous—3 4 4 4 5 4 3 6 5 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 4=75. Ray's score ties with Taylor's 295 at Deal in 1909, but does not, of course, equal Braid's phenomenal 291 at Prestwick in 1908. The next best to these three was Jack White's 296 at Sandwich in 1904.

For the last eight years Ray has occupied a prominent position in the classic event and tied for fifth place in 1907, 1910 and last year.

Born in Jersey in 1878, Ray is one of the giants in the golfing world, for he stands over six feet high and weighs about fourteen stone. He was formerly engaged as professional to the Churston Club, Devon, the Scarborough Club, Canton, and is now attached to the new Oxhey Club at Northwood, Middlesex.

Vardon, in spite of his blunders and his rotten bad luck, was second with 299. Given luck, Vardon might have done under 290; that sounds unreasonable, not to mention mad, but it happens to be true.

George Duncan got fourth prize, but what were prizes to men like that? He had keyed himself up for this one thing, and though nearly there he was so far away.

Those few strokes, those bits of luck; that slight lack of self-belief and what it does mean in a championship cost him the contest. Duncan could beat Ray in the international, could play as if a master was teaching a promising pupil, and to-day the pupil won.

Braid made his recoveries, but the strain was too big even for his marvellous temperament.

THE TOP TWENTY-FIVE PLAYERS.

Name and Club.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	Ttl
E. Ray (Oxhey)	71	73	76	75	—295
Harry Vardon (South Herts) ...	75	72	81	71	—299
James Braid Walton Heath) ...	77	71	77	78	—303
G. Duncan (Hanger Hill)	72	77	78	78	—305
L. Ayton (Bishop's Stortford) ...	74	80	75	80	—309
A. Herd (Coombe Hill)	76	81	76	76	—309
R. G. Wilson (Berkhamsted) ...	82	75	75	78	—310
F. Collins (Llandudno)	76	79	81	74	—310
Jean Gassiat (Chantilly)	76	80	78	76	—310
A. Massy (St. Jean de Luz)	74	77	82	78	—311
J. H. Taylor (Mid-Surrey)	75	76	77	84	—312
C. H. Mayo (Burhill)	76	77	78	81	—312
R. Thomson (North Berwick) ...	73	77	80	83	—313
G. L. Fortheringham (Carnoustie) ...	75	78	79	81	—313
H. McNeil (Portrush)	76	78	82	78	—314
H. Moran (Royal Dublin)	76	79	80	79	—314
T. Williamson (Notts)	80	77	79	79	—315
F. Leach (Northwood)	75	82	81	77	—315
T. G. Renouf (Manchester)	77	80	80	79	—316
W. E. Reid (Banstead Downs) ...	80	79	79	79	—317
J. D. Edgar (Northumberland) ...	77	81	80	79	—317
W. H. Horne (Chertsey)	73	85	82	77	—317
P. J. Gaudin (Fulwell)	80	76	82	80	—318
F. H. Frostick (Bleakdown)	77	80	81	81	—319
T. Ball (Raynes Park)	75	81	86	78	—320

SWIMMING.

OXFORD vs. CAMBRIDGE.—The annual contest between Oxford and Cambridge took place at the Bath Club. Cambridge won the three races and also the water-polo match. The results were:—

50 Yards Race.—J. P. Stimson (Bedford and Peterhouse, Cambridge), 1; R. Moses (Yale and Wadham, Oxford), 2; C. E. Simmons (Whitgift and St. John's, Oxford), 3; F. Sandon (Owen's School and Corpus Christi, Cambridge), 4. Won by three yards; one yard between second and third. Time—26 4/5secs.

440 Yards Race.—C. W. Tregenza (Truro and Downing, Cambridge), 1; F. Sandon (Owen's and Corpus, Cambridge), 2; A. G. Harper (Dulwich and Magdalen, Oxford), 3; J. S. Jones Savis (St. Andrews and Hertford, Oxford), 4. Won by two yards; 40 yards between second and third. Time—5mins. 30secs.

100 Yards Race.—C. C. Stimson (Bedford and Emmanuel, Cambridge), 1; J. P. Stimson (Bedford and Peterhouse, Cambridge), 2; R. Moses (Yale and Wadham, Oxford), 3; C. E. Simmons (Whitgift and St. John's, Oxford), 4. Won by a yard; three yards between second and third. Time—64secs.

Water Polo.—Cambridge beat Oxford by five goals to two.

"YOUR pa attends a great many banquets," remarked the visitor. "I hear he is going to have his after-dinner speeches published. I guess they will be interesting." "Not half as interesting as his before-dinner speeches," said Truthful Tommy. "Before-dinner speeches?" "Yes, the speeches pa makes when dinner is a few minutes late."

A LAWYER noticed that his youthful son, who was studying arithmetic, seemed very restless. "What ails you? Why can't you sit still? Wriggling about every minute!" "It's all your fault," murmured the boy. "My fault! Why!" "Because I asked you last night how much a billion was, and you said it was a heap. Teacher asked me the same question to-day, and I gave the same reply. That's why I can't sit still!"

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Hunting.

THE POONA AND KIRKEE FOXHOUNDS.

THE opening meet of the Poona and Kirkee Hounds was held at Ganeshkhind on Thursday morning last. There was a good field and the Master had fourteen and a half couple of hounds at work. Among those out were Major-General Barter the new president of the hunt, Colonel Logan Home, Master, Lieutenant Whaley, Lieutenant Johnson and Captain Cassim Shan' whips, General Sir A. Barrett, Lady Barrett and Miss Von Goetben, H. H. the Gaekwar of Baroda, all the members of the Government House Staff, the Hon. Mr. C. Hill, the Hon. Mr. Curtis, the Hon. Mr. Quin, Colonel Cramole, Colonel Evans, Colonel Impey, Colonel Perkins, Mr. H. Symons, Mr. Fowler, Mrs. and Miss Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Davie, Mrs. Sydenham, Miss Harrow, Miss Palin, Miss Crawford, the Misses Wheeler and a host of others, every regiment and department being well represented.

After being photographed the company moved off along the Bombay road and across the Harris Bridge on the other side of which a jackal was put up and away went hounds in the direction of the Alandi Road. Crossing this they came to stop in a nullah, where they switched on to a fox, who took them across the road and then made for the railway. Hounds were again at fault shortly after and were whipped off. On drawing once more another jackal was turned out but got away with a whole brush as hounds were unable to hunt him far, scent being very poor. Returning to Government House the field were entertained to breakfast by H. E. the Governor and Lady Clarke.

On Sunday the meet was at the fourth milestone on the Bombay road. There had been rain the night before and scent was better than it had promised to be. The broken ground on the east of the road was first tried and we were soon on to the line of a good jackal who gave us a fast gallop of over 23 minutes. He made his point for Bhosari, then turned to the left and was ultimately killed in the open. The brush was presented to Mrs. Ramwell. The Master then drew a fox and hounds went away on a hot scent in the direction of the Bombay road: crossing this they were at fault, and as it was getting late they were whipped off. Nearly sixty formed the field, and amongst those out were General Sir A and Lady Barrett, Colonel Dunlop, M. F. H., the Hon. Mr. Millett, Lieutenant-Colonel Impey, Majors Bowen, Hughes, Henderson, Robinson, Kemble, and Westmorland, Captains Chaytor, Collum, Cook, Conker, Davis, Lucas, Langrishe McCudden, Startin, Sydenham, Vachell, Vines, Walker, and Wilson, Messrs. Knight, Bruce, Eeles, and Cany, Mrs. Fowler Mrs. FitzGibbon, Mrs. Collum, Miss V. Goetham, Mrs. Sydenham, Mrs. Vines, and Mrs. Ramwell.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA vs. BARONET C. C.—This match was played on the 8th and 9th instant and resulted in a win for the Gymkhana by 89 runs. The Baronets led on the first innings by 6 runs, but the Gymkhana put up 206 in their second venture and got their opponents out for 111. Score:—

POONA GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Greig, c Chothia, b Bapasola	24	b Driver	40
Anderson, c Chinoy, b Bapasola	21	c Reporter, b Vatcha	12
Capt. Haughton, c Vatcha, b Bapasola	4	c Nazporewala, b Driver ...	31
Col. Arnold, c and b Bapasola	10	b Driver ...	11
Mr. Hastings, c Nazporewala, b Driver ...	16	c Driver, b Bapasola,	30
Capt. Lucas, b Driver ...	7	b Vatcha ...	8
Col. Rosher, l-b-w, b Vatcha ...	5	l-b-w, b Vatcha ...	8
Capt. Davis, not out ...	29	c and b Bapasola ...	18
Mr Holman, b Vatcha ...	1	c Chinoy, b Vatcha	10
Mr. Gore Brown, c Driver ...	60	st Chinoy, b Vatcha ...	26
Pte Tagg, b Vatcha ...	11	not out	11
Extras ...	3	Extras ...	3
Total ...	191	Total ...	206

BARONET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Pagdiwalla, c Tagg, b Holman	14	b Greig	1
Driver, l-b-w, b Houghton ...	65	l-b-w, b Greig ...	8
Bhapoo, run out	35	c Anderson, b Holman	20
Pavri, c Tagg, b Greig ...	6	c Tagg, b Holman ...	6
Reporter, c Tagg, b Greig ...	8	b Greig	11
Nazporewalla, b Holman ...	18	b Holman ...	6
Chinoy, not out	12	c Anderson, b Holman	28
Vatcha, b Holman ...	4	b Greig	3
Daruwalla, c Davis, b Holman	0	b Holman ...	1
Bapasola, b Holman ...	0	not out	6
Chothia, b Gore Brown ...	0	run out	15
Extras ...	34	Extras ...	6
Total ...	197	Total ...	111

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA vs. BARONET C. C.—This half-day match last Saturday ended in a win for the Baronets. The wicket favoured the bowlers and the scoring was low. The gymkhana were all out for 82, Nicholson being top scorer with 24, Arundel 10 and Sunbury 10, the only others to reach double figures. The Baronets scored 111, Elchidana 44, Paghdiwalla 22 and Chenoy 10 being the chief contributors. Score:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Capt. Arundel, c Murzban, b Parekh	10
E. L. Saie, b Madon	2
T. H. Watts, c Murzban, b Madon	2
H. S. Halliley, b Madon	4
M. F. Nicholson, st Chenoy, b Vatcha	24
F. L. Sprott, c Chenoy, b Madon	0
E. E. Coombs, c Nazporewalla, b Parekh	8
E. J. Sunbury, c Parekh, b Vatcha	10
Capt. Wagstaff, not out	5
E. C. Reid, l-b-w, b Madon	4
F. J. Clarke, c Elchidana, b Madon	2
Extras	18
Total ...	89

BARONET C. C.

P. Paghdiwalla, run out	22
S. Elchidana, b Halliley	44
D. D. Driver, b Halliley	1
M. D. Parekh, c and b Halliley	7
R. Murzban, c Watts, b Hilliley	2
R. D. Writer, c Hilliley, b Clarke	4
B. Nagporewala, c Nicholson, b Halliley	1
H. Bhappoo, c Clarke, b Halliley	2
P. J. Chenoy, c Sprott, b Hilliley	10
M. B. Vatcha, b Halliley	0
S. F. Madon, not out	9
Extras	9
Total ...	111

BOMBAY GYMKHANA "B" vs. WILSON COLLEGE.—Played on the Wilson College ground last Saturday ending in a draw. Score:—

GYMKHANA "B."

C. Bowes Lyon, b Kothara	10
V. N. Bowsell, c Arur, b Kothara	15
C. W. Beadell, b Tembulkar	15
Capt. E. Byrne, b Toothi	20
F. Stileman, b Sabulkar	53
C. D. Noyes, b Tembulkar	17
Capt. E. Cudlip, b Kothara	7
R. E. A. Elliott, not out	40
D. E. Huribatt, b Kothara	26
R. Coos, not out	5
G. Pearson, did not bat.	
Extras	9
Total	217

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"HI! THERE."
"HARD ON THE WHIP."
"AFTER YOU JACK."
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WILSON COLLEGE.

Toothi, b Beadell	...	10
Donde, c Bowes Lyon, b Beadell	...	0
Kikini, b Beadell	...	8
Sahnis, not out	...	65
Kothare, not out	...	30
Millard	did not bat.	
Bell		
Arur		
Sanjana		
Oke		
Tembulkar		
Extras	...	32
Total (for 3 wkts.)	...	140

Football.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE twentieth annual I.F.A. Shield Tournament at Calcutta commenced on Friday, when two matches in the second round were played. The two matches in the first round fell through—the Moslems scratching to the Rangers, while the Measurers were disqualified and so Sova Bazar, like the Rangers, had a walk over. Another team which scratched were the Chinsurah Town, but as two teams had entered from this suburban station, a representative side will appear in the competition, the Town and the Association clubs of the Chinsurah station having amalgamated. With the exception of the E. I. R. (Asansol), Sibpur and the Black Watch, the remaining teams have before taken part in this competition. New blood is always welcome, but still we cannot say that the three teams mentioned are new to Calcutta football. Sibpur have invariably taken part in the Trades competition, but as this tournament in recent years had gone from bad to worse, the competition, year before last, taking over two months before it was completed, Sibpur were obliged to scratch, as their autumn vacation starts early in August. Last year Sibpur did not enter for the Trades, and it would be throwing away money for entrance fee when after playing two games they would have to withdraw. I absolutely fail to see why this tournament should not finish within a month and next year it is to be hoped that the Trades will start by the end of June and wind up by the end of July. To let any tournament hang on for six weeks or two months is absolutely ridiculous, but this is due to a bad management and the numerous illegitimate competitions which are permitted to be run by the I.F.A. Some of our biggest clubs are encouraging "pothunting" by entering for these trash competitions, and it is these "soccer" mad people that are killing the Rugby game in Calcutta.

The tournament is again, so to speak, of only local interest and of the two military up-country teams the doings of the Royal Irish Rifles will claim more attention than that of the East Yorks. The latter's prospects of going far in the tournament are not very rosy, for they had their work cut out to beat Sibpur—a purely junior team by two goals to one. The Fyzabad team have lost several of last year's players, including Cressey, their brilliant goal-keeper. The game between Sibpur and the East Yorks took place on the Dalhousie ground last Friday, and was witnessed by a large crowd of people; but the majority of the spectators were somewhat disappointed at the moderate display given by the East Yorks. The weather conditions when the match started were not unfavourable, but the showers of rain during the early afternoon rendered the ground heavy and slippery. During the initial half of the game the East Yorks did all the attacking and led at half time by two goals to nil. Grimshaw was credited with both the goals, the first being scored from a pass by Pratt, while the second one was from the result of a corner kick

After ends had been changed the college boys played surprisingly well, Baptist, McGuin, Ghose, and Duncan in particular being prominent. Dunhill, the East Yorks goalie, had a lot of shots to handle, and Whitley being penalised for "hands" in the prescribed area Sibpur were awarded a penalty kick, and Baptist taking the shot, scored. Several were of opinion that the penalty should never have been allowed, and it was one of his opponents who kicked the ball onto the hand of the East York's man.

The Middlesex and Y.M.C.A. match hardly attracted a hundred spectators, and a tame game ended in a victory for the Dum Dum team by a goal to nil. The Middlesex, who opened the season in promising style, have fallen off considerably, and have never been able to recover themselves. Two or three of their regimental players are at Dinapore, and next Monday they are certain to go down to the Black Watch.

The Bristol United were expected to give the Customs a great game, but the Scotch team were outclassed, and the only thing the Bristol players or rather some of them were better in was "tripping". The centre half was an adept in putting out his leg and tripping the opposite players, and he was fortunate in not being pulled up by the referee. The Customs won by only two goals to nil, but the score might have been four or even more, so great was the disparity between the two teams. It was fortunate for Carlstion, the Customs goalie, that he was not troubled at all throughout the game, for this fine player had only left his bed the day previous after five days' fever, and was in no fit condition to play. Lamb, the Bristol goal-keeper, saved a lot of hard shots, and but for his fine goal-keeping the Scotch team would have been badly beaten. The Customs had a few changes in their team, but the selections were not satisfactory. Hargreaves, who has performed exceedingly well at back, was sent as right half, while Alexander partnered Williamson as outside right, a position that was not to Alexander's liking. Vaillant was put out of the team, while McCready, who would have done better as inner left, was played right full-back. If the same team played Calcutta on Saturday, the "Reds" should win easily. Against the Bristol, Galbraith and Hyland got a goal each, the Customs winning by two to nil.

The Calcutta ground on Monday evening was the Mecca of all football enthusiasts, especially the Indians who came to see their favourites—Mohan Bagan—play Calcutta. The Mohan Bagan team in previous matches had displayed nothing like the form they exhibited last year, but as Calcutta had also done none too well in the recent League competition speculation was rife as to which side would win. It was an exceedingly keen struggle, for there was determination on both sides to appear in the next round, and the thirty or forty thousand people who witnessed the match, saw a fast and most exciting game. The crowd was the largest that has witnessed a match this season, but the attendance was much smaller than the one that witnessed the final last year. Mohan Bagan and Calcutta had not met in any important tournament since 1907—the Minto affair, when Mohan Bagan won a most sensational and unexpected victory. Last Monday, however, Calcutta avenged this defeat and won by two goals to one. There was nothing much to choose between the two teams, and while Mohan Bagan netted the ball on three occasions Calcutta scored twice

The Indian spectators were naturally dissatisfied with the referee's decision, and there were thousands among whom were a large number of Europeans, who thought that a draw of two all was the correct score. However, Donaldson, an ex-soldier who comes from Jamalpur and has refereed a good deal in Lancashire, was probably in a better position to judge than most of the people. Calcutta, on the run of the play, deserved to win, and the scoring was credited to Fenn, who, with Sherman, were the pick of the Calcutta forwards. The players on both sides worked like Trojans and the game was a typical Shield contest.

On Tuesday, the match, between the Black Watch and the Rangers, was a tame affair, the Fort regiment winning by two goals to nil. Bandmaster O'Donnell netted both the points. The Rangers played much below their League form.

The same evening on the Sova Bazar ground the Home team played a goalless draw with the Chinsurah Sporting Club.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

Appended are results up to and including Saturday the 13th July:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Royal Warwicks ...	6	5	1	0	16	3	11
Army Temperance ...	5	3	1	1	8	5	7
R. G. Artillery ...	5	2	2	1	9	6	6
Bombay Gymkhana ...	5	2	1	2	8	5	5
Byculla M. I. ...	5	1	2	2	4	6	4
Hornets	5	2	0	3	4	13	4
Bombay Athletic ...	6	1	1	4	8	9	3
Y. M. C. A. ...	5	1	0	4	6	12	2

Golf.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

"BOGEY" HANDICAP.—This competition was held last Thursday morning over nine holes of the course against Bogey whose score was fixed at 41. Among the Seniors Dumford with −4 score was fixed at 41. Among the Seniors Dumford with −4 finished 1 up, returning the best card. Roberts + 2 also played a steady round. H. J. Gorrie did best of the juniors: with a handicap of 11 he ended up all square. Results:—

SENIORS.

	Handicap (18 holes)	Result.
C. E. Dumford —	... − 4	One up.
A. L. S. Roberts ...	... + 2	All square.
E. E. Coombs ...	... scr	One down.
H. F. Busch ...	... − 3	One down.
C. L. Burns ...	... − 1	Two down.
J. W. Jessop ...	... scr	Two down.
A. Gittins ...	... + 2	Three down.
E. Hargreaves ...	... − 4	Three down.
S. N. Powell ...	... − 6	Three down.
R. Aitken... ...	... + 2	Four down.
H. S. Wheeler ...	... − 4	Four down.
M. P. Nicholson ...	... scr.	Five down.
E. S. H. Mackenzie ...	... scr.	Five down.
H. P. T. Lattey ...	... scr.	Five down.
C. A. Ross ...	... scr.	Six down.

JUNIORS.

H. J. Gorrie ...	−11	All square.
J. H. Skelton ...	− 8	One down.
T. H. Watts ...	−18	One down.
F. A. H. East ...	−18	One down.
A. N. Thorpe ...	− 8	Two down.
A. P. Stewart ...	− 8	Three down.
P. W. Cresswell ...	− 8	Four down.
H. B. Murray ...	−10	Four down.
J. E. P. Corry ...	−16	Four down.
H. F. Harrington ...	−12	Five down.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

MADRAS MERCHANTS' AND BANKERS' CHALLENGE FOURSOMES, 1912.

THIS annual match, which was decided last week at Guindy, proved one of the best records. The match resulted in a win for the Chartered Bank "A" team (represented by Messrs. J. W. H. Greig and J. A. Macgill), who throughout played a steady game. Their scores for the 12 holes were 4 4 4 6 5 4 = 26; and 4 4 4 4 6 5 making a total of 53. Details:—

The following teams had drawn "byes":—

Walker and Co. (Messrs H. G. Ogden and L. Walker).
National Bank of India, "A" (Messrs. T. R. S. Mackenzie and K. G. Nicol).
Bank of Madras, "A" (Messrs. Ian Stewart and J. R. Blackwood).

First Round.

Firms.		Winners.
Messrs. Shaw Wallace and Co.	Mr. T. C. Manders Mr. T. R. Smith	Bank of Madras
Bank of Madras "B"	Mr. W. B. Hunter Mr. G. W. Black	
Chartered Bank, "B"	Mr. T. H. Fraser Mr. J. F. Tannahill	Chartered Bank "A"
Chartered Bank, "A"	Mr. J. W. H. Greig Mr. J. A. Macgill	
Messrs. Best and Co., Ld., "B"	Mr. W. W. Paul Mr. G. Fernie	Best and Co., "A"
Messrs Best and Co., Ld., "A"	Mr. G. Fraser Mr. J. N. Thomson	
Messrs. Wilson and Co., "A"	Mr. J. McIver Mr. A. D. Charles	Wilson and Co., "A"
Messrs. McDowell and Co., Ld.	Mr. F. E. Hooper Mr. F. Pinnock	
Messrs. Wilson and Co., "B"	Mr. F. Anns Mr. Ian Stuart	Binny and Co., Ld.
Messrs. Binny and Co., Ld.	Mr. David Annan Mr. G. W. Chambers	

Second Round

Teams.

Chartered Bank, "A," *beat* Bank of Madras, "B."
Best and Co., "A," *beat* Wilson and Co., "A"
Binny and Co., "A," *beat* Walker and Co.
National Bank *beat* Bank of Madras.

Semi-finals.

Chartered Bank, "A," *beat* Best and Co., "A."
National Bank *beat* Binny and Co.

Finals.

Chartered Bank, "A," *beat* National Bank.

Previous Winners.

1906 Messrs. Wilson and Co., represented by Messrs. J. M. Brown and J. W. Crosha.
1907 Madras Railway, represented by Messrs. F. Bell Scott and M. H. Ormsby.

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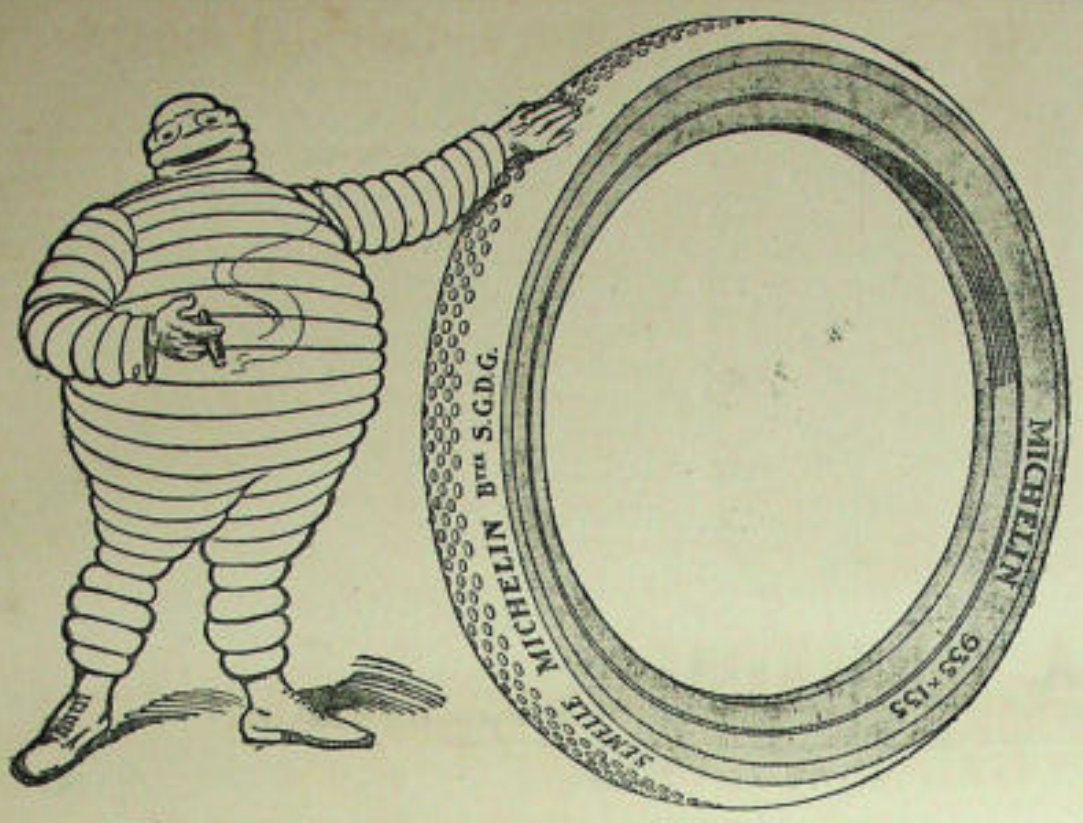
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STOCKISTS.

CALCUTTA.

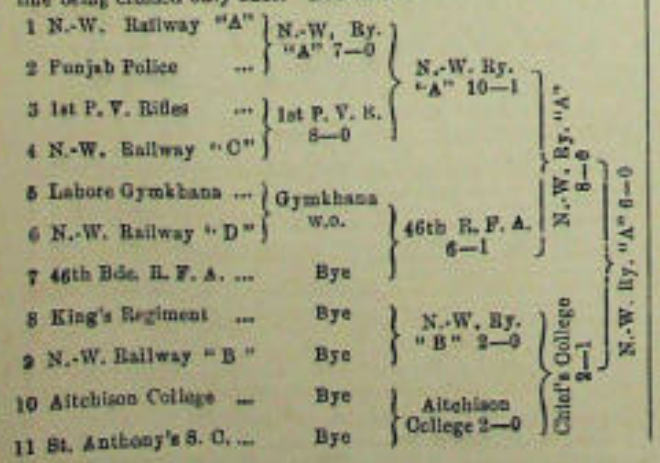
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1909 Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China represented by Messrs. M. Morrison and J. S. George.
1910 Messrs. Alfred Young and Co. represented by R. H. Meredith and John Longbottom.
1911 National Bank of India, Ld., represented by Messrs. F. H. Greig and J. R. S. Mackenzie.

Hockey.

THE LAHORE TOURNAMENT.

THE postponed match in the semi-final round was played on the 9th instant when the North-Western Railway "A" met the 46th Brigade R.F.A. As was expected the Railway were too good for their opponents and beat them easily by 8 goals to nil. The final was played on the 10th instant on the Railway ground, the contesting teams being the Chief's College and the Railway "A" team. As was expected the Railway were victorious in spite of the good game put up by the College team, which played determinedly to the finish. The score was 2 to nil in favour of the Railway at the interval and on resuming they pressed throughout the second period and scoring four more goals without response ran out winners by 6 goals to nil. The Railway thus won the cup which was presented to them at the conclusion of the game by the Hon. Mr. Justice Robertson. The winners scored 31 goals in the four matches they played, their own goal line being crossed only once. Results :—



Boxing.

CARPENTIER vs. KLAUS.

AUDIENCE IN AN UPROAR.

RIOTOUS scenes marked the finish of the fight at Dieppe on the 25rd June, between Georges Carpentier, the young French boxing champion, and Frank Klaus, of America, for the middle-weight championship of the world. The contest was one of twenty rounds.

In the nineteenth round Carpentier's manager, M. Decampes, sprang into the ring and shouted at the referee, declaring that Klaus was jostling his opponent with his elbows. M. Decampes then seized Carpentier by the waist and tried to drag him from the ring. Carpentier, with tears of rage in his eyes, struggled desperately to free himself from his manager's grasp, but in the meantime his second had thrown the sponge into the ring. The fight was thus closed and the spectators, who had been excited to the highest degree by the progress of the match, dispersed amid unruly scenes.

The contest was not a remarkable one to watch. Klaus, despising all the finer arts, hammered his man with all his might from close range. Carpentier was cooler and more skilful. When his manager interfered he had a slight lead over Klaus and was boxing very calmly, while the American was getting rather wild.

In the first round Carpentier ran in, and Klaus got in a beautiful upper-cut. In the second Carpentier shot out his left to Klaus's head, and then tried to upper-cut. Klaus got in two on the face and one in the ribs in return.

Klaus began to get the upper hand in the in-fighting in the third round and inflicted a great deal of punishment with both hands on Carpentier's body. Once, too he hooked him with the left and landed on the ribs. In the fourth round Klaus was leading, and in the fifth he forced the fight at a great pace and he struck the Frenchman on the point. Carpentier went down for three seconds, and when he rose was "groggy." He ran in and put both arms round Klaus, and the referee did not disengage him. Klaus tried hard to get in a knock-out blow, but did not succeed.

In the sixth and seventh rounds Carpentier boxed very warily. In the eighth he had completely recovered. In the eleventh round, however, he showed fatigue. Rounds 16 and 17 saw Carpentier rally and perform better work, and at one point it looked as though he were going to win. Klaus, however, nerved himself to his utmost efforts. In the nineteenth round Klaus ran in and tried to knock Carpentier out. He missed, and Carpentier clinched and held the American with all his force. Klaus strenuously fought to disengage, and in bringing the full force of his body to bear jolted Carpentier under the chin several times. Then it was that Carpentier's manager sprang into the ring. Klaus was declared the champion. There was no doubt that Carpentier was himself responsible for any jolting on the part of Klaus, who was continually obstructed by the Frenchman's persistency in the clinch.

REFEREE KNOCKED DOWN.

After the great fight had finished, Evernden, of England, and Bernard, of France, went into the ring for a ten-round bout. They had only got to the second round, when the referee pulled Evernden away from his man, and the Englishman knocked the referee down. Immediately the referee jumped to his feet and retaliated vigorously. The seconds sprang into the ring and engaged in the melee, and pandemonium reigned until a strong force of gendarmes cleared the place. The decision was, of course, given to Bernard, Evernden being disqualified.

Motoring.

MOTOR MEMS.

LONDON, *Friday, 28th June 1912.*

AN enthusiastic motor scribe some year or two ago pictured the time when the horse, turned adrift from domesticity and no longer used for commercial work, for sport or for pastime, would be hunted in the wild state and, when captured, destroyed. There is little fear of that time coming. Although we have Motor Derbys and Aerial Derbys, the Derby and Ascot are still—and are likely to be—events of the year. And now we find that the motor has been pressed into the service of the horse. For the conveyance of horses to and from the racecourse a French trainer has had constructed a box van to take two horses. The box, which is mounted upon a suitable chassis, enables the racers to be driven direct to the course. The difference in this mode of transit and that involved by locomotive haulage is best appreciated by those who have seen much of the latter. The shunting and hanging on the railway does much to upset the nerves of highly-trained racehorses. With the motor horse-box there is nothing of this. The travel along the road is smooth and the horses are subjected to much less handling and worry.

Ascot this year will be memorable for the first really solid and overwhelming invasion of the motor-car. For several years it has been felt that the accommodation for cars was not adequate, and the time has arrived when the motor-car can no longer be ignored. Complete arrangements have now been made, in the obtaining of which the R.A.C. have played a very prominent part, and motorists who have been visiting Ascot are now admitted to the course in four enormous garages. The chief one is on the opposite side of the course to the grand stands, and it will hold many hundreds of cars. During the past week a large number of motorists have availed themselves of these new facilities, and the additional comfort and convenience of them have added much to the enjoyment of the Ascot meeting. The motor-car has been so much to the fore that, like Epsom or Derby Day, this year's gathering can be called the motorist's Ascot. In addition to these facilities the roads for miles round have been liberally tarred, so that the dust nuisance has been reduced to a minimum.

FOR a motor-car to run away on a steep hill is a terrible experience, both for driver and passengers, but when it occurs in the case of an omnibus the situation is desperate, indeed. This happened last week at Highgate Hill. The 'bus was in charge of a skilled instructor and contained four learners. Both brakes, strange to say, failed to act; but the driver pluckily stuck to his post, and although the 'bus reached a speed of about forty miles an hour succeeded in avoiding the traffic. At length, in steering clear of a tram car, it crashed into an electric standard. The driver succumbed to his injuries and four other men were also injured, two of them pedestrians who were walking along the street.

We have always held the opinion that in the case of private motor-cars three independent brakes should be fitted, and it is still more necessary where such heavy vehicles as omnibuses are concerned. Should one brake fail on a bad hill it is quite possible that the exceptional strain may prove too much for the other brake also. If a third is in reserve, however, the situation will be saved. It is quite a common occurrence in motor-cars that one of the brakes is comparatively weak and has to be supplemented by the second on steep hills. The driver has then no reserve to fall back on.

A WELL-KNOWN "Motor-noter" writes in a London paper that he would have the following recommendations blazoned in imperishable letters round the walls of every motor-house :—

1. Use the largest size of tyres possible.
2. Have equal-sized wheels, back and front. Except, perhaps, on very fast cars, the large size on the front wheels does not affect the steering of the car to any undesirable extent.
3. Find out the correct *maximum* pressure at which they should be kept, and *keep them at it*. Never go out with one of the tyres looking "a shade soft," even if it be only for half a dozen miles. Have a good, reliable pressure gauge to correct them by.
4. Remove all tyres at regular intervals to search for rust and to inquire into the condition of the security bolts, if used. This should be done at least once every 1,000 miles. It is a troublesome, dirty, and lengthy job, but it is well worth while.
5. If the choice be offered you, have detachable rims rather than detachable wheels; detachable steel artillery wheels rather than wire wheels (which are very difficult to keep clean); detachable wire wheels rather than a temporary wheel for "getting home." This latter undoubtedly has its uses, but it is only a makeshift contrivance and its appearance is against it.
6. Whichever you use, detachable rim or wheel, or temporary wheel, remember to keep the tyre on it in perfect condition. Unless your standby part, whether it be a sparking plug, a tyre, or an entire engine, is in proper working order it is as bad as useless. If you use detachable rims or wheels you should change the spare one with one of those in running use at frequent intervals. This will ensure its getting proper attention.
7. In winter have alternate non-skids; that is to say, fit them to the near-side front wheel and the offside driving wheel. In summer carry only one. Here is the value of the detachable rim (or wheel). On dry days you can run on plain tyres, which makes for economy owing to their better wearing qualities, keeping the non-skid on the spare rim; while, should a shower make the roads greasy, it is only a few minutes' work to exchange a front plain tyre for the studded one. It is generally better to use a single non-skid on one of the steering wheels than on the driving wheels.
8. Daily search diligently for nails and flints in your covers. When found, fill up the holes they leave with some good solution overnight. This precaution will save you many pounds.
9. Be sparing in the use of French chalk. It is only intended as a kind of dry lubricant, and if too much is used it forms hard lumps which spoil tube and cover.
10. Have the very best of all tyre implements. Nothing is more maddening than to have to work with jacks and pumps that refuse their office, and with tyre-levers that are too short.

Lastly, and most important of all, start, stop and take your corners as gently as it is possible for you to carry out these manœuvres.

MOTORS AND MOTORING.

By Throttle.

ILL LUCK continues to dog the wheel tracks of the Calcutta Motor Fire Engines. On Saturday morning last that magnificent engine "The City of Calcutta" was out for practice in the Howrah district and during the run entered Avenue Road. This thoroughfare happened to be under repair, consequently those in charge of the motor attempted to turn round on the reverse gear, always a dangerous undertaking, the result was that the rear of the engine crushed a native against a tree by the roadside, inflicting such injuries that death took place after an operation in the Howrah Hospital. It is reported that proceedings are to be taken against Messrs. Jarrett and Fredericks the engineers concerned.

IF Mr. Keays, while on leave is keeping in touch with Calcutta affairs, it must be gratifying to him to note the effect of the drastic treatment meted out by him to erring motor drivers prior to his departure. I have no doubt that the absence of cases of rash and negligent driving so noticeable lately are directly attributable to the exemplary punishments which he inflicted.

MR. E. L. CARTER, the professional whom I mentioned some couple of months ago as being on a tour of India in charge of a big Knight Daimler owned by an American lady, has returned to Calcutta. His experiences upcountry on Assam roads since the rains broke were trying in the extreme. In a month's tour only one run of 88 miles (Fyzabad to Lucknow) was done on a good road under favorable touring conditions. The remainder of the time was spent in circumstances which may be better imagined than described. By next week I hope to have a full account of the tour ready for my readers, the time since Mr. Carter's return not allowing of its publication in this issue.

I NOTICE that a contemporary is busy giving away hints on the management of a car. On some points we do not agree and in many cases he goes a long way round to achieve his end. What most owners and drivers want to know is how to keep a car going well with the tools at their disposal and the assistance of such simple make-shifts as may be at hand. Consequently I propose offering my readers a few hints and as I have given some of them before I will be as brief as possible. Always see that all nuts are kept tight. It seldom happens that makers split pin the bolts and nuts holding the two portions of the crank case together, and if these get loose the result is generally loose bearings as well, hence the advisability of going over all nuts occasionally with a spanner.

Keep your valve tappets properly adjusted, a locked nut is generally provided on the tappet ends for this purpose. When the valve is closed and the tappet right down on the cam, it is sufficient if an ordinary visiting card can just be passed between the bottom of the valve stem and the top of the tappet. Less than this may prevent the valve from closing properly, and if more space is allowed, the valve will not open soon enough nor fully enough to allow of a full charge of gas entering, in the case of inlet valves, or escaping in the case of exhaust valves. Don't grind valves too much or too often. It is unnecessary wear and waste of material. It is sufficient when you have them out for grinding that a uniformly bright ring is obtained on both the valve face and its seat without any black spots showing. These spots are really minute depressions or holes caused by the pitting of carbon deposit, and if they extend across the bright ring mentioned allow of gas escaping and consequently account for loss of compression. Exhaust valves get out of order through pitting more rapidly than inlets, therefore they should be inspected more frequently. Valve grinding is an art of which very few amateurs are the masters. Fine emery powder mixed with oil to form a thin paste is the best grinding agent. Remove the valve spring and replace the valve on its seating, then after smearing the face with the composition mentioned, give the valve a few turns with a screwdriver exerting an even pressure all round. Keep lifting the valve and giving it a half turn so that the emery is evenly distributed otherwise grooves or ridges are formed. When after working in this way for a few minutes, an even bright line is obtained, the operation is completed. All that is necessary then is to carefully remove all traces of emery with a piece of clean cotton waste. A good plan is, after wiping the grinding mixture off, to give a few more turns as before, but this time using only plain oil. This will pick up any particles of emery missed by the waste. Finally wipe the valve, seating, valve pocket and walls thoroughly with clean waste and then reassemble the valve. If any difficulty is experienced in replacing the valve spring a cotton reel may be placed on the valve and the cap screwed down on top of it. This will hold the valve in position while the necessary leverage is applied to compress the spring and allow of the pins being placed in position. If as sometimes happens after the valves have worn a bit you find a ridge round the centre of the seating the valves are too large and should the valve pocket not be machined round the seating as is frequently the case in cheap cars, one side of the seating is almost certain to be higher than the other, this will in time cause the valve stem to bend and entail a serious loss of compression. The only remedy for a defect of this nature is a lathe. The ridge above the point that seats properly must be bevelled off, taking a little extra off the top portion of the face so that it does not unduly project over the seating. In other words the diameter of the valve head should be slightly reduced leaving it a shade greater than the diameter of the seating of the pocket. This extra bit is to allow for wear and grinding in from time to time.

Where the cooling system is governed by a pump, leaks are of frequent occurrence, more so than in the Thermo Syphon system, on account of the greater number of joints. To make a good join with rubber piping, smear the inside of the rubber tubing and the outside of the metal piping with a coat of ordinary rubber solution. This will harden with the heat of the water and cement on automatically. Incidentally this coating of solution also causes the rubber tubing to slip on much more easily than it would otherwise do. Screw up the pump packing if it shows signs of leaking at the bearing, and if this has no effect repack it, following the original method as far as possible. Don't screw up the grease cap on the pump spindle too much. In most pumps some little grease is sure to get into the system and if it gets on to the cylinder walls the cooling effect of the water is greatly decreased. As long as there is a little grease on the bearing, let well alone, but be sure there is some there.

After a new car has run a few hundred miles it is advisable to take the radiator down and shake out any particles of solder, etc., that may have got detached and found their way to the bottom and so into the lower water pipe. The whole cooling system should be washed out occasionally by turning a hose into the filler and then opening the cock at the bottom of the tank. Keep all rubber joints free from grease. If you cannot prevent it getting on in any other way wrap the rubber up with insulation tape, this serves a double purpose by keeping the rubber free from grease and strengthening the joint. If an engine over heats and the carburation is correct, it may be caused either by the radiator water jackets being caked with grease or by the lime deposit from the water choking the tubes. To remedy this make a strong solution of soda, about 2 pounds of soda to a gallon of water. Empty the whole cooling system, fill up with this solution and run the car for a day or so. Then thoroughly wash the system out again and refill with clean soft water. This cleaning out has been known to work wonders. *Don't use this solution in an aluminium radiator under any circumstances.* If the engine still overheats look to the lubricators. If your lubricator is pressure fed from the exhaust, take off and examine the pressure pipe as this gets choked up where it joins the exhaust pipe and then of course no oil is forced to the drips. This pipe should be washed out with paraffin and scraped with a wire, but no waste should be used unless great care is exercised to see that no fibre remains in it. It is surprising the amount of sediment that gets into a lubrication system, consequently this should be thoroughly cleaned out frequently. Forced feed lubrication is generally by means of a pump sucking oil from a sump in the base of the crank chamber, driving it through pipes to the crankshaft bearings and so through the hollow crank to the big ends whence it escapes and is splashed over other working parts, eventually running back to the sump through a gauge filter. The oil leaves the pump usually through two pipes, one of which leads to a gauge not unlike the needle valve of a carburettor and the other direct to the bearings. If the oil passes freely through the gauge it is divided equally between two more pipes, but if it is prevented from doing so by screwing down the needle leading into the gauge the oil being so obstructed will flow at a greater pressure through the other pipe to the bearings and in this way the lubrication is regulated. The oil pump being driven from the shaft the pressure varies of course with the speed of the engine.

I HAVE so often "roasted" the drivers of the Indian Motor Taxi Cab Company that it gives me special pleasure to single out one of the number for commendation on account of the coolest bit of driving in an emergency that I think I have ever seen. A few days ago a couple of *chokras* were flying kites on the space in New Market, one of them suddenly ran backwards quickly just as a taxi came along at a fair speed, at the critical moment the youngster fell, apparently right under the front wheels of the motor. Far from losing his head, the driver threw out his clutch and applied the footbrake simultaneously jamming his steering over to the full extent of the lock. The result was what is professionally termed a "dry skid" and it was effective. The taxi lurched dangerously but stopped literally within an inch of the *chokra* on the ground. Then a Parawallah sauntered up, confiscated the kite, and clouted its owner, the taxi driver let in his clutch and drove on without turning a hair, apparently quite unconscious of the fact that by presence of mind and promptness he had saved a life and performed a feat of driving which would have been too much for ninety-nine drivers out of a hundred, irrespective of color, nationality or any other consideration.

ALL is fair in Love and War and as journalism partakes of both I may be pardoned for trespassing on the ground of my foot ball *confrere* to let my readers into something good. It is rumored round the "central corner" of the town that the genial Jerry M. (not of Grand National fame) is preparing something particularly warm for the forthcoming I.D.N. Cup. It should be worth while to see him as he is too good a sport to wish to keep his friends out of the good thing. Some very speedy "colts" with an even time reputation are said to be already in regular training.

LIVERYMAN (to rider): "Here, what's this? Two shillings! Why you've been out two hours." Rider—"So I may have, but I've been on the brute's back only ten minutes."

KIND LADY: "I am glad to see you do not use a brutal stick to urge the poor beast, like other cruel boys." Driver: "No, mesens, I jest screws 'is tail, ad' he goes like billyo!"

GUNNER: "He used to be a pessimist, and say the world was a bubble. I understand he has changed his opinion." Buyer: "Yes. You see, he fell out of an airship not long ago."

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The Naturalist.

BALUCHISTAN NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

PROCEEDINGS of a meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society held on the 28th March 1912, commencing at 3-30 P.M.

PRESENT:—*Vice-President.*—Colonel C. Archer, C.S.I., C.I.E. (in the chair). *Members*—Major A. M. Anscomb, V.D., Mrs. Archer, Rev. A. E. Ball, Mr. N. A. Golwalla, K. S. Marker, A.D., Dr. Mohamial, Mr. Pheroschaw Shiawakshaw. *Honorary Secretary*—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Read list of donations received by the Museum since the last meeting was held on 19th October 1911, the objects themselves being passed round for inspection. Of these the most important were.—

A crocodile from Nari Gorge, presented by Mr. C. H. A. Müller.

A Golden Eagle, from near Quetta, presented by Major T. E. Marshall, R.G.A.

A Golden-backed Woodpecker, from Sibi, presented by Mr. C. J. Shaw.

An Indian Reef-Heron (badly damaged), from Las Bela, presented by the Jam of Las Bela.

A Smew, from Khushdilkhan, presented by Captain E Edwards.

A Large Cormorant, from Sirinan, presented by Mr. G. L. J. Davis.

A Purple Heron, from Quetta, presented by M. Khosro Fazal Elahi.

Four Purple Sun-birds, from Mach, presented by Mr. E. Wood.

A Common Bee Eater, from Mach, collected by the Zoological Collector.

Two Red-tailed Chats, from Mach, collected by the Zoological Collector.

One Eastern Meadow Bunting, from Mach, collected by the Zoological Collector.

Seven Allied Grey Shrikes, from Mach and Sibi, collected by the Zoological Collector.

A Short-billed Minivet, from Sibi, collected by the Zoological Collector.

One Sind Pied Woodpecker, from Sibi, collected by the Zoological Collector.

A Daphnis (nerii) Moth, from Mach, presented by Mr. E. Wood.

One lot fossils, from Sharigh, presented by Mr. W. C. Clements.

One lot fossils, from Las Bela, presented by Mr. S. D. Turner.

A batch of coloured plates of insect pests from the Imperial Entomologist, Agricultural Research Institute, Pusa.

Read letter, dated 19th March 1912, from the Honorary Secretary, Bombay Natural History Society, stating that the Golden Eagle referred to above and the Shanghar Falcon obtained on 5th January 1909, had been correctly identified as such.

The Honorary Secretary then reported with reference to the Society's proceedings of 25th May 1911 that at the Hon'ble Colonel J. Ramsay's request he had arranged with the *Times* Supply Agency, London, for the despatch of six pairs of Black Birds and 6 pairs of Singing Thrushes per S. S. *Trafford Hall* but that the firm in question was unable to secure the birds in time before the departure of the steamer.

The Honorary Secretary further reported with reference to the Society's proceedings of 25th May 1911 that, with the sanction of the Revenue Commissioner and the kind assistance of R. B. Bhai Sadhusingh, Forest Officer, Kashmir, he had succeeded in importing into Quetta from Kashmir, at Government expense, six swarms of honey bees in Kashmir-made hives, called

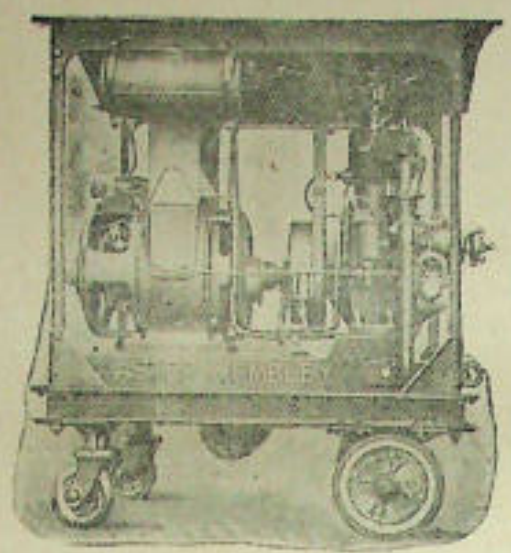
GONOSAN (CAPSULES) of purest Sandal wood oil and Kawa will be found invaluable for inducing relief, and assisting nature in healing the most painful of all diseases. It is readily taken and causes no untoward effects. The only quick and safe remedy. Procurable at all Druggists and General Stores.

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Hars, and that they had been distributed among the following gentlemen who had offered to look after them :—

1. The Hon'ble Colonel J. Ramsay, C.I.E., C.S.I.
2. Colonel C. Archer, C.I.E., C.S.I.
3. Colonel A. McConaghey, C.I.E.
4. Mr. Duncan MacBean.
5. Mr. G. L. J. Davis.
6. Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Read letter, dated 18th November 1911, from Lieutenant J. W. L. Scott, Aden, requesting that his name be removed from the list of Members of the Society.

Resolved that Lieutenant Scott's resignation be accepted with regret.

The election of new members was then proceeded with the following results :—

Major T. E. Marshall—proposed by Colonel C. Archer and seconded by Major Anscomb.

Rev. H. G. Crabtree—proposed by Rev. A. E. Ball and seconded by Major Anscomb.

Carried.

J. CUMMING,
Honorary Secretary.

List of donations made to the McMahon Museum since the last meeting (19th October 1911) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society :—

No. and Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1 Zamenis ladaccensis ...	Khost ...	Dr. Har Parshad.
1 Psammophis schokari...	Do ...	Do.
1 Echis carinata ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Great Horned Owl ...	Khushdilkhan...	Capt. W. A. Spong.
1 Marbled Duck ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Gold-bearing Quartz	Kabullaykatti Gold Mines ...	Sergt. (Major) E. Ross.
1 Snake	Mach ...	Mr. E. Wood.
1 Skin of the Striped Hyena	Quetta ...	Muhammad Umar.
1 Larva	Do. ...	Capt. F. O. Wyatt, R.A.
1 Lepidoptera Indica Part XCVIII ..	... ...	Secretary to the Government of India, Education Department.
1 Psammophis schokari...	Sibi ...	Mr. C. J. Shaw.
1 Golden-backed Woodpecker	Do. ...	Do.
1 Crocodile	Nari Gorge ...	Mr. C. H. A. Miller.
1 Echis carinata ...	Khost ...	Dr. Har Parshad.
1 Snake	Do. ...	Do.
1 Worm	Do. ...	Do.
1 Leech	Do. ...	Do.
1 Common Teal ...	Khushdilkhan...	Capt. H. S. Eliot.
1 Butterfly	Quetta ...	Mr. Muhammad Firozuddin, B.A.
1 Smew	Khushdilkhan...	Capt. E. Edwards.
5 Beetles	Naini Tal ...	Master George Beaty.
1 Kestrel	Quetta ...	Mr. J. Corrie.
2 Beetles	Do. ...	Major T. E. Marshall, R.G.A.
1 Echis carinata ...	Shebo canal head ...	Mr. C. H. A. Miller.
1 Golden Eagle ...	Quetta ..	Major T. E. Marshall, R.G.A.
1 Black-throated Ouzel...	Do. ...	Master Richard Harvey.
1 Indian Reef-Heron ...	Las Bela ...	Jam of Las Bela.
1 Great Horned Owl ...	Quetta ...	Unknown.
1 Afghan Jerboa ...	Do. ...	By purchase.
1 Lot fossils... ...	Sharigh ...	Mr. W. C. Clements.
1 Do.	Las Bela ...	Mr. S. D. Turner.
1 Lot Snake's Eggs ...	Karachi ...	Do.
2 Typhlops	Sommiani ...	Do.
1 Mantis	Nakati, Las Bela	Do.
1 Weevil	Do.	Do.

No. and Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1 Grasshopper ...	Do.	Do.
1 Spider	Chandernagore	Do.
1 Beetle	Dureji, Las Bela	Do.
2 Markhor Heads ...	Killa Saifulla ...	Major H. Gough.
1 Lizard	Sibi ...	Rev. A. D. Dixey.
1 Large Cormorant ...	Sirinan ...	Mr. G. L. J. Davis.
1 Purple Heron ...	Quetta ...	Khosru Fazal Elahi.
4 Purple Sun-birds ...	Mach ...	Mr. E. Wood.
1 Daphnis nerii ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Snake	Sibi ...	A. P. A. Kalsi.
1 Egg of the Himalayan Griffon (?) ...	Quetta ...	By purchase.
2 Eggs of the Raven ...	New Baleli ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
3 Allied Grey Shrikes ...	Mach ...	Zoological Collector.
2 Red-tailed Chats ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Masked Wagtail ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Brambling ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Pied Chats ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 White-eared Bulbul ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Wall Creeper ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Common Indian Bee-eater	Do. ...	Do.
1 Serpe	Do. ...	Do.
2 Skylarks ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Raven	Quetta ...	Do.
1 Indian Blue Rock Pigeon	Do. ...	Do.
4 Common Indian Starlings	Do. ...	Do.
1 Pale Brown Shrike ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Kestrel	Do. ...	Do.
2 Sky Larks ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Black-throated Ouzels	Do. ...	Do.
3 Tree Sparrows ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Eastern Meadow Bunting	Do. ...	Do.
1 Eversmann's Redstart	Do. ...	Do.
1 Masked Wagtail ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Brambling ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 White-eared Bulbul ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Crested Larks ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Isabelline Chats ...	Do. ...	Do.
6 Pale Brown Shrikes ...	Sibi ...	Do.
3 Common Babblers ...	Do. ...	Do.
10 Indian Redstarts ...	Do. ...	Do.
4 Pied Chats ...	Do. ...	Do.
4 Allied Grey Shrikes ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Bay-backed Shrikes ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Desert Chats ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Common Snipes ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 European Hoopoes ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Common Mynas ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 White-breasted Kingfishers	Do. ...	Do.
2 Spotted Owlets ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Little Brown Dove ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Indian Ring Dove ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Lapwing or Peewit ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Indian Roller ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Short-billed Minivet	Do. ...	Do.
1 Common Kingfisher ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Sind Pied Woodpecker	Do. ...	Do.
2 House Sparrows ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Skylark ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Palm Squirrels ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Indian Gerbilles ...	Do. ...	Do.

Proceedings of a meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society, held on the 25th April 1912, commencing at 3-30 P.M.

PRESENT :—*Members*—Major A. M. Anscomb, V.D. (in the chair), Mrs. Archer, Rev. A. E. Ball, Rev. A. E. Dixey, Colonel A. L. Duke, Mr. R. S. Ardeshir D. Marker, Mr. Shiawakshaw, Pheroseshaw, *Honorary Secretary* :—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Read note from the Hon'ble Colonel J. Ramsay expressing regret at his inability to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Archer also expressed regret at Colonel Archer's unavoidable absence.

Read list of donations made to the Museum since the meeting held on 28th March 1912, the objects themselves being passed round. Of these the most important were :—

A European Night Jar, from Kach, presented by Rev. A. Duncan Dixey.

A specimen of Petronia Stulta (?), from Charbar, presented by Mr. W. D. Cumming.

A number of Blister Beetles, from Charbar, presented by Mr. W. D. Cumming.

An egg of the Hutton Owlet, from Sheikh Mandah, presented by Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

A Bangarus Sindanus, from Port Sandeman, presented by Major H. Gough.

Colonel Duke remarked that he had noticed about six different varieties of ants in his garden in the nest of one of which he had come across some winged white ants. He kindly promised to make a collection of these ants for the Museum.

The next item on the agenda being the election of new members, Mrs. Archer proposed the following names :—

Lieutenant-Colonel H. Delme-Radcliffe.
Colonel E. T. Taylor.
Lieutenant-Colonel W. E. Venour.
Major F. Gore Anley.
Lieutenant C. G. Lloyd.

The proposal was seconded by Colonel Duke and duly carried. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

J. CUMMING,
Honorary Secretary.

List of donations made to the McMahon Museum since the last meeting (28th March 1912) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society.

No. and Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1 Beetle	Quetta ...	Major A. M. Anscomb.
1 Grub	Do. ...	Do.
1 Centipede ...	Mach ...	Mr. E. Wood.
1 Ibex head ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Egg of Raven ...	Sheikh Mandah	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1 Egg of Hutton's Owlet	Do. ...	Do.
14 Eggs of See See ...	Charbar ...	Mr. W. D. Cumming.
2 Eggs of Chukor ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Egg of Grey Partridge	Do. ...	Do.
1 Egg of Crested Lark	Do. ...	Do.
1 Egg of Swallow ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Petronia stulta (?) ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 lot malformed deathshead moths ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Cockchafer ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 lot Blister Beetles (cantharidæ) ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 lot Blister Beetles (Enylabrinæ) ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Grasshoppers ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 lot Chrysalids ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Wasps	Do. ...	Do.
2 Grubs	Quetta ...	Mr. Byramji.
1 Ibex head ...	Mach ...	Mr. E. Wood.
1 Short-tailed Molerat	Quetta ...	Mr. A. Anderson.
1 Echis carinata ...	Songhar ...	Major H. Gough.
1 Bangarus Sindanus ...	Port Sandeman	Do.
1 Zamenis ladaccensis ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 European Night-jar ...	Kach ...	Rev. A. D. Dixey.
1 Common Kingfisher ...	Quetta ...	Zoological Collector.
7 Purple Sun-birds ...	Mach ...	Do.
1 European Red-breasted Flycatcher ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Brown Willow Warblers	Do. ...	Do.
2 European Red-breasted Flycatchers ...	Do. ...	Do.

Proceedings of a meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society, held in the Sandeman Library on the afternoon of the 30th May 1912.

PRESENT :—*Vice-President*—Colonel C. Archer, C.I.E. (in the chair). *Members*—Mr. A. Anderson, Major A. M. Anscomb, V.D. Mrs. Archer, Colonel H. Delme-Radcliffe, K. S. A. D. Marker, Mr. Mulraj, Lieutenant-Colonel C. E. Venour, *Honorary Secretary*, Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Read list of donations made to the Museum since the last meeting, the objects themselves being passed round for inspection. Of these the most important were :—

A fine specimen of the Glossy Ibis, from Mach, presented by Mr. G. Pearce.

4 Red-headed Buntings, from Nushki, collected by the Museum Taxidermist.

2 Indian Great Reed Warblers, from Nushki, collected by the Museum Taxidermist.

1 Grey-backed Warbler, from Nushki, collected by the Museum Taxidermist.

1 Spotted Flycatcher, from Nushki, collected by the Museum Taxidermist.

The Honorary Secretary mentioned that the Glossy Ibis was the first of its kind in the Museum collection.

Read letter, dated 25th April 1912, from Dr. Annandale, Superintendent, Indian Museum, Calcutta, stating that the beetle (collected by Major A. M. Anscomb) and sent to him on the 19th April 1912 appeared to agree with specimens in the Indian Museum collection labelled *Capnodis miliaris*, Klug.

Resolved that the letter be recorded.

Read demi-official letter, dated 8th April 1912, from Captain A. Tindall resigning his membership of the Baluchistan Natural History Society.

Resolved that Captain Tindall's resignation be accepted with regret.

Read :—

(*a*) Letter dated 27th May 1912 from Lieutenant-Colonel W. E. Venour and (*b*) letter, dated 26th May 1912, from Lieutenant C. G. Lloyd thanking the Members of the Society for electing them members.

Resolved that these letters be recorded.

Read letter, dated 30th April 1912, from the officiating Honorary Secretary, Bombay Natural History Society, promising to write later regarding a skin from Charbar presented to the Museum by Mr. W. D. Cumming, and identified by him as Petronia stulta.

Resolved that the further letter be awaited.

The next item on the agenda being the election of new members the following names were considered :—

General and Mrs. Scott, proposed by Mrs. Archer and seconded by Major Anscomb.

Captain C. H. Reinbold, I.M.S., proposed by Lieutenant-Colonel Venour, seconded by Mr. Anderson.

Carried.

J. CUMMING,
Honorary Secretary.

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THURSDAY, 25th July 1912.

THE ROYAL SOCIETY.

THE present is an age of centenary and kindred celebrations; and about the time that this article reaches India the Royal Society of London will be celebrating the 250th anniversary of its foundation; this forming one of the most important events of the latter part of the London season; and its significance being marked by the fact that Their Majesties the King and Queen graciously signified their intention of receiving the fellows and their ladies at a garden party at Windsor on the afternoon of 18th July. According to the provisional programme issued to the fellows shortly before the present article was penned, the celebrations commence on the evening of 15th July by a preliminary reception at Burlington House of the foreign and colonial delegates by the President of the Society, Sir Archibald Geikie, K.C.B., the distinguished geologist. The following morning includes a short commemoration service at Westminster Abbey; the afternoon of the same day being devoted to the formal reception of the delegates at Burlington House; while in the evening the Royal Society entertains its guests at a banquet in the Guild Hall, kindly lent for the occasion by the Corporation of the City of London.

On the 17th the Duke and Duchess of Northumberland give a garden party to the Society at Syon House, their Graces' beautiful residence on the banks of the Thames; this being followed in the evening by a conversazione at the Society's apartments at Burlington House.

The festivities appropriately close with the reception by Their Majesties at Windsor of the President and Council of the Society and the delegates from abroad; this being followed by the Royal garden party to the fellows, each of whom may be accompanied by his wife or a daughter.

The Royal Society, of which his Gracious Majesty is Patron, has throughout the greater part of its long and distinguished career been honoured by Royal patronage; its original charter having been granted in 1662 by King Charles II. who took a great personal interest in its foundation and promise for the future. His Majesty is, indeed, stated to have puzzled the fellows with the following conundrum :—Why, if a fish be put carefully in a

vessel brimful of water, does none of the liquid overflow? The answer, of course, being that it does.

The list of Presidents of the Royal Society, which is much too long to be quoted in detail on this occasion, includes many of the most famous names in British Science. Among some of the most distinguished in this distinguished list, may be mentioned Sir Isaac Newton, the discoverer of the law of gravitation. He was succeeded in 1727 by Sir Hans Sloane, the great London physician of the time, whose property descended through the female line to the Cadogan family, and whose name is perpetuated in Sloane Street, Sloane Square, and Hans Place. Sir Hans was also distinguished as a collector of objects of natural history and *vertu*; and it was his collections, purchased by the nation for £20,000 (far below their value), which formed the nucleus of the British Museum.

Another most distinguished President was Sir Joseph Banks, who accompanied Captain Cook in the voyage during which Australia was discovered and who occupied the presidential chair for a period of no less than forty-one years prior to 1820.

Among modern occupants of the chair, it must suffice to refer to Professor T. H. Huxley, who held that honourable position during the 'eighties, to the great engineer and mathematician best known to the world as Sir William Thompson, and to the inventer of antiseptic surgery Lord Lister.

The Royal Society occupies an altogether unique position among scientific bodies in England, being the only one of which the fellowship is a sure and certain mark of distinction, and which cannot be obtained by men of science except they have made their mark in the world. Hence the exceptional value—which may be reckoned in solid £ *s. d.*, as well as a mark of merit and honour—attached to the privilege of writing the magic letters F.R.S. after one's name.

Of course there must be a vast range of variation in the abilities and mental capacities of the members of a body of this nature, just as, if we may be pardoned the quotation in such a context, "one star differs from another star in glory." But the Royal Society as a whole undoubtedly represents all that is best and strongest in the ranks of contemporary British science, as it has done in the past. It should be mentioned that in addition to those who have distinguished themselves by original research in some branch of science, the Council of the Royal Society enjoys the power of adding to its roll the names of a certain number of eminent personages of high rank or position who have displayed strong sympathy with the aims and scope of science. And when we mention that among the later additions to this section of the Society's membership is included the name of the Duke of Bedford, it is unnecessary to say more in commendation of the practice.

In addition to recognising rising talent by electing men of science to its fellowship, the Royal Society takes the lead in all important scientific investigations. Of late years, for instance, it has undertaken the important investigations connected with the origin and nature of the terrible African sleeping sickness, the production of malaria by the intervention of mosquitoes, the origin and dissemination of plague, and the nature and cure of cancer. It has also the control of the Government grants for scientific purposes, and likewise superintends scientific work in India, so that its *rôle* practically embraces the lead in scientific research throughout the Empire.

Special Telegrams.

THE NEWMARKET HANDICAP.

NEWMARKET SUMMER HANDICAP.—£515. 2 miles. 24 yards.

LONDON, *Thursday, 18th July 1912.*

Mr. L. de Rothschild's ch f EQUITABLE, by St. Frusquin—Themis, 7st. 8lb. Whalley 1
Lord Cadogan's ch g MARCO FRASER, by Marco—Fraser, 7st. 3lb. ... Foy 2
Mr. R. Wootton's b c LONDERRY, by Persimmon—Dulcis, 6st. 7lb.... E. Huxley 3
Mr. Barnard's ch g THE POLICEMAN, by Silver Fox—True Blue, 8st. 7lb. Watts 0
Mr. C. T. Pulley's ch h EATON LAD, by Orvieto—Hush, 7st. 9lb. ... Piper 0
Mr. D. Waugh's br f OLEARIA, by Laveno—Peach Blossom, 7st. 3lb. ... Robbins 0
Mr. A. Stedall's b c VICTORY, by the Victory—Guisel, 7st.... ... Longhurst 0
Mr. P. Nelke's bl c IRISH KING, by Desmond—Favora, 7st. ... Ringstead 0
Lord Ellesmere's b h KING'S CHAMPION, by King's Courier—Sabra, 7st.... Herbert 0

(Winner trained by Watson.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Equitable, 10 to 1 agst. Marco Fraser, 7 to 4 Londerry.

Won by a length

THE ECLIPSE STAKES.

THE 25th Renewal of the Eclipse Stakes of 10,000sovs., the owner of the second horse to receive 900sovs., of the third 150sovs., the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. and the nominator of the second 100sovs. out of the Stakes, for then three or four-year-olds: three-year-olds to carry 8st. 6lb., four 9st. 4lb., mares and geldings allowed 3lb. Any winner of a weight-for-age or sex race value 500sovs. to carry 4lb., of 1,000sovs. 7lb., or any weight-for-age or sex race value 4,000sovs. 10lb. extra. Eclipse Stakes Course, 1½miles.

LONDON, *Friday, 19th July 1912.*

Mr. T. Pilkington's b c PRINCE PALATINE, by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot, 4yrs. ... ... O'Neill 1
Lord Derby's ch c STEDFAST, by Chaucer—Be Sure, 4yrs. .. Maher 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c LYCAON, by Cyllene—La Vierge, 4yrs. ... F. Wootton 3
Lord Derby's b c KING WILLIAM, by William the Third—Glasalt, 4yrs., Rickaby 0
M. San Miguel's b f LA BOHEME II., by William the Third—Sacha, 4yrs. ... Sharp 0
Mr. W. Raphael's g r f TAGALIE, by Cyllene—Tagale, 3yrs. ... Reiff 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b c JOHN AMENDALL, by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, 3yrs. ... ... Earl 0
Mr. Fairie's b f SILESIA, by Spearmint—Galicia, 3yrs. ... ... Foy 0

(Winner trained by Beardsley.)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Prince Palatine, 13 to 8 on Stedfast, 10 to 1 agst. Lycaon.

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

PEDIGREE OF THE WINNER.

PRINCE PALATINE (1909).

Persimmon.	St. Simon.	Galopin	Vedette	Voltigeur
			Flying Duchess	Flying Dutchman
		St. Angela	King Tom	Hermit
			Adeline	Touchstone
	Perdita II.	Hampton	Lord Clifden	Newminster
			Lady Langden	The Slave
		Hermione	Young Melbourne	Kettledrum
			La Belle Helene	Melbourne
Lady Lightfoot.	Isinglass.	Isonomy	Sterling	St. Albans
			Isola Bella	Oxford
		Dual Lock	Wenlock	Stockwell
			Malpractice	Lord Clifden
	Clare.	Ayrshire	Hampton	Claret
			Atalanta	Galopin
		Footlight	Cremorne	Parmesan
			Paraffin	Blair Athol

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1886 Bendigo, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. (12)
1887 No race.
1888 Orbit, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. (13)
1889 Ayrshire, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (6)
1890 No race.
1891 Surefoot, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (9)
1892 Orme, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. (7)
1893 Orme, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (6)
1894 Isinglass, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (7)
1895 Le Justicier, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. (8)
1896 St. Frusquin, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. (4)
1897 Persimmon, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (5)
1898 Velasquez, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (9)
1899 Flying Fox, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. (5)
1900 Diamond Jubilee, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb (9)
1901 Epsom Lad, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. (13)
1902 Cheers, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. (12)
1903 Ard Patrick, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (5)
1904 Darley Dale, 3yrs. 9st. 11lb. (7)
1905 Val d'Or, 3yrs., 9st. 11b. (4)
1906 Liangibby, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. (9)
1907 Lally, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. (7)
1908 Your Majesty, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. (10)
1909 Bayardo, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb. (4)
1910 *Lemberg, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb. (6)
*Neil Gow, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb.
1911 Swynford, 4yrs., 10st. (7)

*Dead-heat.

MRS. EXE: "It isn't right to charge Willie with taking that money out of your pocket. Why don't you accuse me!" Mr. Exe: "Because it wasn't all taken."

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Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE confident support accorded to Stedfast for the Eclipse Stakes was more than justified by recent happenings and especially by those of the Epsom Meeting where Lord Derby's horse had defeated the present winner at Sandown by three parts of a length in the Coronation Cup (1½ miles), the distance of that event being far more to the liking of such a stayer as Prince Palatine than the 1¼ miles of the race under notice. They then met at level weights 9st. 3lb. each and at Sandown they again met on the same terms, though on a 10lb. higher scale, and capped as Stedfast's Epsom success had been by a win in the 1¼ mile Royal Stakes at Newbury, there would seem to have been every encouragment to the noble owner to back him as he did. The public evidently shared the owner's convictions, as Stedfast started at 13 to 8 on, and though beaten gave his supporters a very great race for their money, as the verdict in favour of Mr. Pilkington's great stayer was only a head and there must have been as slashing a race for this valuable prize as when Lemberg and Neil Gow dead-heated for it in 1910 and there was only a point between them in the betting, Lemberg starting at 5 to 4 and Lord Rosebery's horse at 6 to 4. Prince Palatine is of the company of the stayers and his recent defeat in the Princess of Wales' Stakes (1¼ miles) by Major Eustace Loder's little-fancied three-year-old Lance Chest in no small measure accounted for the lukewarm support accorded him at Sandown. He let his backers down badly in that race, as he was liberally supported at 5 to 4 on and on the Ascot Gold Cup form it looked, even at those odds, a gilt-edged investment. At Ascot, as will be remembered, he won in very hollow fashion, Basse Point, the French horse, owned by M. E. de St. Alary, being quite unable to make him gallop and he scored as easily as he did in last year's Leger, which he won by six lengths, pulling up from Lycaon and Prince William. Lycaon was third upon the present occasion so that the last season back-end form has worked out very correctly. Prince Palatine is one of the best descendants of that great equine celebrity, at the stud Ellen Horne and Lady Lightfoot his dam traces direct back to her through Glare—Footlight, Paraffin—Paradigm who was by Paragone out of Ellen Horne. On the sire's side he gets Persimmon, who traces back to Blacklock on both sides (St. Simon and Perdita II.). So that in this horse we have a living exemplification of the truth with which the great staying strains will reproduce themselves generation after generation. Through Isinglass out of Lady Lightfoot he gets Sterling, Stockwell—Newminster, The Flying Dutchman (Bay Middleton) and such *jument base* ladies as Pocahontas (twice) Beeswing, Red Rose, etc., etc.

THE racing at the Tollygunge Club comes to a temporary close on Saturday next, when the fourth of the first series of Gymkhanas is run and we get no more at this course till the month of November when there are usually two meetings. These race-meetings are "Gymkhanas" only in name, as in every other respect they are now as advanced as ever were the old "Sky" Meetings in Calcutta so popular some twenty odd years ago. It has been frequently urged that it is high time that the Tollygunge Club should apply to the C. T. C. to be taken in under their rules and we consider that the time is indeed ripe when this should be done. We should be lacking in our duty if we concealed the well-known fact that the happenings at these meetings of late have been the subject of very unfavourable comment and we can hardly say that such comment has been altogether unmerited. It is openly said that things are done at these meetings that would rarely be attempted at meetings run under rules which would make delinquents liable to dire punishment, and this being the case and the Stewards having taken no action it is eminently desirable that some drastic change should be made. Bookmakers abound and the general public are allowed into the club grounds to bet, and as anyone who has attended these meetings well knows there is a very considerable amount of money moving in the Ring, quite as much as there usually is at the ordinary Monsoon Meetings or any other second-class race meeting run in any part of India. If these meetings had remained on their original footing, that is to say on about that of a point-to-point gathering there would be no necessity to urge any change, but as things are the whole character has altered and it is therefore desirable that the means to control them should alter also. Wherever there is the possibility for big wagering to take place the meeting at once loses its "amateur" status and must be taken seriously, for as we know complications will arise in even the best run entertainment and it is a very elementary proposition to say that there should be the means to hand to deal with those complications. At present there are no such means and it is a pity that they do not exist. The public are allowed in and they expect to be protected, and it is this that is being said. As to the domestic arrangements in the matter of penalties and allowances upon and to various G.R's there is nothing to be said, for if the club choose to frame their General Conditions so as to endeavour to level up the riding talent that is their affair. Personally we consider all these complicated penalties and allowances somewhat of a farce, for they entirely change the whole aspect of a handicap and are for other reasons also unnecessary and very troublesome. The affair of having these meetings under recognised rules is, however, another matter entirely and one in which we think the public, who pay entrance money to go in, have some right to be heard. The aforetime "Gymkhanas" have only too obviously got too big for the old go-as-you-please system and demand the closer control which racing under the Calcutta Turf Club Rules would give them.

LAST Saturday's proceedings were very considerably marred by the inclement weather and both during the morning and whilst the racing was on very heavy rain fell, rendering the course very wet and making all things unpleasant. The course was in very good order and is not greatly affected by heavy rain as all the surface soil is sandy and all bad turns are carefully "doctored" with cinders. In the jump races at some of the fences horses were jumping out of one sheet of water into another one and yet it was not at all slippery and save that it was wet the going was uniformly good, though naturally heavy. There were only five races in the card, two of them over obstacles and the rest on the flat and they were all of the closed order. Fields were not big and there was no very exciting contest. Proceedings opened with the Pony Hurdle Plate, for which when the numbers of both Late Night and Alton were found to be missing from the frame, Water Lily was installed a hot favourite and she was quickly backed down to odds on, but eased to level money just before the start. The confidence reposed in her was fully justified. as she never had the result in any great doubt and won easily after jumping well all the way. Mr. Shillingford ought to be able to pick up a race with her during the Monsoons, as she is showing much promise and she is in a nice position in the weights, her last Saturday's win not being likely to greatly prejudice her.

THE Steeplechase, the Nullah Cup, was booked a good thing for Sincerity on which mare Captain Kenworthy had the ride, but she ran the reverse of kindly, yawing about all over the course and losing a lot of ground with the result that the ragged looking Survivor had her beaten a good long way from home. The other one, Joy, was tailed off all the way and could never live with them. A trio again were stripped for the July Stakes and Peer Ray, a horse that Mr. Stephen bought from Mr. Lamb for paperchasing, was sent out a very hot favourite, starting at 7 to 4 on and in some places 2 to 1 on. It was a very slow-run race—1min. 19secs for 5 furlongs, being little better than a crawl and it makes the ones behind very bad indeed. Rough Luck is better over a longer distance, but he can have very little pace as he could not make the winner gallop. Rifleman, the third runner, is Mr. Evers' paper-chaser and would find himself better suited in a second-class amateur hurdle race, but if he cannot go faster than this he would not even have a winning chance there.

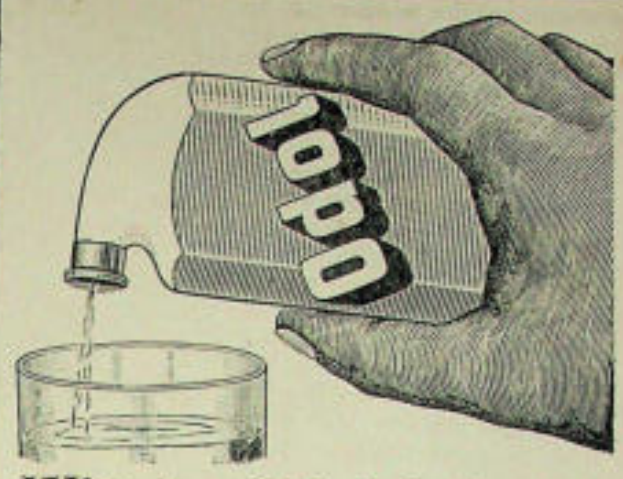
FIVE ran for the Jiu Jitsu Plate for which Loyalty was much fancied, but he never looked dangerous and Mr. Partridge's Commander jumping off in front led throughout and won without much difficulty by two lengths. The card was brought to a conclusion by the Gurriah Plate for ponies, for which Reuben and Alton were both supported and the former won, the two favourites being divided by Ida Coil, who started at long odds and ran very well all the way. All these ponies will be seen out hurdle racing in the Monsoons and Major Smith's Reuben is in our iden one of the small but very good ones.

THE entries for next Saturday's Fourth Tollygunge Gymkhana are "excellent" and will be found at a later page. There are again only five races catalogued, but as it is probable the stewards may have to divide one at least of them we may get a better and longer card than last week. The open races, of which there are two, have been very liberally supported by owners, and though a good many horses have probably merely paid entrance money to have a look at the weights, we shall very likely see a lot of them starting. "Mr. Valentine" is very largely represented in both the horse and pony races and candidates from most of the local stables as well as from Major Winter's establishment at Barrackpore are to be found. The weights will, we fear, make their appearance too late for comment.

CAPTAIN F. W. BARRETT, Captain K. Robertson, who is now on H. E. the Governor's Staff, Mr. L. Platt (17th Lancers), Mr. McCall and several other visitors, have arrived and Captain M. R. K. Hodgson and several more are expected next week.

IT has now been practically decided that the Indian Polo Championship Tournament is to be played in Calcutta this year, and as it is also the year of the Jubilee of the Calcutta Polo Club it is to be hoped that the two combined circumstances coupled with the fact that H. E. the Governor is presenting a £100 cup to the winners of the Championship will make for good polo during the Xmas week in this city. The only circumstance detrimental to this consummation is the announcement that it is said that officers are not to be permitted more than ten days' leave during the coming cold weather, and that only at 'Xmas time. This will, it is said, upset all the open tournaments and cause most regimental teams to reserve themselves for the Inter-regimental at Meerut in March. We can but hope, however, that this announcement concerning leave to regimental officers has been somewhat over-stated and misunderstood and that the open tournaments like the Championship, Lucknow, etc., will not be knocked out as they will be should this rumour prove to be correct.

THERE has been a little fast work doing in Calcutta during the week in preparation for the coming



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Monsoons, but the weather has been much against us and those trainers who have gone easy with their horses have in our opinion chosen the wiser part, for most mornings the heat has been very oppressive and there has been no breeze to help us through the close muggy days that outvie anything that the worst month of the whole year, September, is able to inflict upon us. At this time of year horses do far better if they are allowed to race themselves fit in public and they come to hand far sooner we have found when these tactics are employed and the bucketting gallops in private abandoned. A good many horses that run at these Monsoon Meetings are stale before ever they have run at all: a good many more are knocked out by the amount of fast work they are asked to do and it is the small residue that is able to stand up to this sort of thing or whose trainers have sense enough to know how fatal it is to a horse's chances, that win the races and see the season out with credit to themselves and profit to their connections. It stands to reason that in such a climate as that which Calcutta "enjoys" at this season of the year very few horses' constitutions will stand the strain of a race, a week with certainly one, if not more, gallop in private thrown in to "keep him in wind!" There are not many of them who are really ready to race one day a week, let alone two or perhaps three, which is what a number of these horses are asked to do under the mistaken idea that to win races you must gallop. Under present conditions, however, we consider that the horse most likely to gallop in public is the one that has not done much galloping in private.

On Saturday last there were several of them moving along a bit and Bloss sent some of "Mr. Valentine's" short spurts over five furlongs on the sand, amongst them Cherry Hackle, Chin Chin and old Bonny Boy. All these horses are looking well, but a good many of them are right up at the top in the weights and some of them are not quite as young as they used to be. Old Bonny Boy, for instance, a good many people regard as a light of other days, but personally we shall not be surprised to see him win a race this autumn as Bloss has got him looking very well. Herald, late Referendum and Peter Pan also had a rough-up and we like the former. R. Powell is looking after him and the horse appears to be doing well. Peter Pan does not fulfil our ideas of a race-horse at the moment. Best China from Butlin's and Rameses from Walker's came along together about three-quarter speed. Rameses is a very good sort and does his trainer much credit. He is about the best of the flat-racing lot that Walker has got. Mr. Platt, we understand, rides him in his engagements. Moira and Glenora also galloped and Moira is going the better of this pair. She is to be schooled on Saturday next so we hear and as everyone knows is a clever little jumper. The Priory and Girton Girl from Walker's establishment were jumped by Lansdowne and both performed well, though The Priory would probably go better with a lead, as he is a bit inclined to shift about at them. Scottie and Mr. Johnston Stewart's mare Lady Leonard jumped a few flights in company, both performing well. Mr. Evers had some of his moving along a bit and Late Night, Murmur, Convent Girl, and some others were observed. On Tuesday again there was a little galloping and most of Bloss' spurted, also one or two from Butlin's and Walker's, but nothing of any note happened. On Wednesday Butlin had a few of his out jumping, the same two as on Saturday jumping three flights well and both should be nice rides in the closed hurdle races for some one, as they are finished performers.

The Annual Autumn Sky Meeting at Darjeeling has been fixed for the 22nd, 24th, and 26th October and attractive cards have been arranged for each day. The Stewards have now decided to include races for 14-2 ponies, whereas hitherto all races have been restricted to ponies 1b-1 and under. Four races—including the Governor's Cup—will be for ponies 14-2 and under.

At Sandown Park, on the 29th ultimo, Mr. J. C. Galstaun, the well-known Calcutta turfite, won the Alington T.Y.O. Selling Plate of 200sovs. with Oriolita and then paid the big sum of 1,400 guineas to buy him in after the race! Details in our English Sporting letter.

A handicap polo tournament on the American system was held at Gulmarg on the 4th, 6th, and 10th July for cups kindly presented by Colonel Hodgkinson. Four teams entered, *viz.*, Kashmir, represented by Mr. Barbour, 1; Raj Kumar Hari Singh, 2; Captain Hamilton, 3; Major Barr, 4; (handicap, 1 goal per match); The Chummery, represented by Lieutenant Pott, 1; Lieutenant Colbeck, 2; Major Phillips, 3; Captain Wood, 4 (handicap, 1½ goals); The Remnants, represented by Captains Trench, 1; Davies, 2; Raban, 3; and Birkett, 4; (scratch); 14th Jat Lancers, represented by Lieutenant Elliott, 1; Captains Young, 2; Hewlett, 3; Sutherland, 4 (handicap, 4½ goals).

The final scores after deducting handicaps were:—Kashmir, 9 goals; Remnants, 3 goals; 14th Jat Lancers, 2½ goals; Chummery, ½ goal.

The Jumping Championship over the course resulted in a British victory at the International Horse Show on Saturday in mail week. The winner was Mr. Geoffrey Brooke, of the 16th (the Queen's) Lancers, on that splendid animal Combined Training. It was not only a triumph for the home men and home stock, but it was a splendid success for the Army, whose good work, says the *Morning Post*, was thus crowned in unmistakable fashion. During the run of the Royal Naval and Military Tournament one was able to appreciate the presence of a new quality in horsemanship and horse training. Continued practice in good class competitions at the Horse Show seemed likely to advance the Tournament improvement towards the end of the big Horse Show fortnight, and day by day this probability was emphasised. Beaten on the post by foreign horsemen from time to time, the last chance of something more than a second or third prize came on Saturday, and Mr. Brooke, by superb riding on his newly famous brown gelding, became champion—a world's champion—for he competed against the choice of Russia, France, Belgium, Sweden, Italy, and Holland.

The early entrants who survived the ordeal best were Centerial, Epire, L'Ami II., and Sorab, who have done so well, and Ursule, all of the Continental string. The big Russian Guardsman, Captain Rodzanko, urged on his fine winner, Sorab, with good English, crying, "Hey, come on," the response being a splendid run, with a bad finish. Baron de Meslon's French mare Amazone, a premier winner, was going well with three half faults against her, when the stirrup leather broke and spoiled the jump at the gate. Centerial, the hope of the Belgians, cleared the eight obstacles with only a loss of three faults, and Sweden managed almost to equal this performance with Count Lewenhaupt's Medusa. So far the British response was typified by the excellent work of the Glencroes horses from the West Country, by Mr. Foster's Paddy, and by Comet. The contest was nearly at an end when Peter Piper, the slow, graceful French gelding, put the leading group into second place with a truly grand run for the loss of only one fault. The championship seemed all over, as only one more horse had to jump. The number went up—753. A hurried look at catalogues showed that it was Combined

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Training, fit and well, ridden by Mr. Brooke, who had a bruised leg. It was the last hope of the British school, and people waited with suppressed excitement as he made for the bars and cleared them. In succession the gate, wall, and other jumps were beautifully negotiated, and Mr. Brooke lifted his horse grandly at the bank and wall, with the big descent beyond, and cleared. A low roar went round the house as the British hope rode for the last obstacle, the double gates of the level crossing. Eight faults were possible at this in-and-out jump, and the French leader had only one against him for the whole course. Combined Training leaped at the first gate, and, with a hind hoof, sent, a slip, spinning off with a bar for a half fault, landed finely, took off with a great-hearted spring, and cleared the second gate. The French horse was beaten by half a fault! A great shout rose in the auditorium, and round after round of cheering echoed in the building. The Earl of Lonsdale and the directors hurried into the ring, and Mr. Brooke and his brilliant jumper were brought back to receive the Championship of the World rosette, amid a memorable scene of popular enthusiasm. It was a grand victory, and crowned the previous winning of the Connaught Cup and the Military Tournament Championship for British Officers.

In consequence of what happened at Dieppe on 24th June, Arthur Evernden has been prohibited from boxing in France for a year. The Federation Francaise de Boxe has upheld the findings of the French National Sporting Club in regard to the incidents at Dieppe. Deschamps, Carpentier's manager, was found to blame for his principal's disqualification or retirement in the nineteenth round of his bout with Frank Klaus; and Evernden has been prohibited from boxing at any establishment a liated to the French Federation until 23rd June 1913. It will be remembered that Evernden was disqualified in his fight with Bernard for striking the referee, one M. Maistre, and thereby causing a free fight in the ring which had to be stopped by gendarmes. Evernden was wrong and deserved his punishment no doubt, but what about Maistre, who opened the ball by throwing the Englishman down, should be be allowed to go scotfree? It will never do for a principal to assault a referee, but at the same time this gentleman has no right to take the law into his own hands.

The 20-round fight for the World's Middle Weight Championship at the Cirque de Paris on the 29th ultimo between Marcel Moreau and Billy Papke ended in a win for the American, Moreau's seconds throwing up the sponge in the sixteenth round. At the outset Papke received some severe punishment, but after the first few rounds the American who had merely smiled at his adversary's blows, warmed up to his work, while in the seventh meeting Moreau was already visibly tired and was hitting weakly. In the eighth round Papke sent Moreau down with an uppercut, the Frenchman taking the count of 8 seconds before rising. In the next four rounds Moreau improved considerably and more than held his ground. In the fourteenth round Moreau seemed to be having matters all his own way and Papke was warned for using his head. The next meeting saw the Frenchman in serious difficulties. Papke uppercut him twice and again sent him to the boards. Three seconds before the gong Moreau was down once more and the sixteenth round had hardly commenced when his seconds through up the sponge. Immediately afterwards Carpentier entered the ring and challenged Papke, who accepted.

Sid Burns, the British Welter Weight boxer, met Mike Gibbons in a contest in New York on the 2nd instant. Gibbons punished Burns badly. The Britisher was knocked down twice in the fifth round and was unable to resume the fight as the gong sounded for the sixth round. Burns, though clever, was no match for the agile American, who knocked him all round the ring and doubled him up with rights and lefts on the face and body.

In our boxing column of to-day's issue we publish a report of the defeat of Bombardier Wells in America by Al Falzer. We now hear that Wells has since knocked out Tom Kennedy in eight rounds at New York. The Bombardier would have been better advised had he started his American campaign by meeting the lesser lights among the white heavy weights before tackling Palzer, the White champion.

The boxing tournament held at Quetta by the Essex Regiment lasted from the 5th to the 16th instant and proved a very successful affair. There was a large crowd of spectators at each session and the fighting on the whole was extremely good. Appended are results of the finals:—*Novice Feather Weights*—Pte. Evans, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, beat Pte. Hutchison, R. W. F. This was the first of the semi-finals, but as both the contestants in the other semi-finals were disqualified, Evans won the competition with Hutchin 2nd. *Novice Light Weights*—Lce.-Cpl. Miller, Royal Irish Fusiliers, beat Bdsmn. Wilson, Essex Regiment, on a knock out. *Novice Bantam Weights*—Pte. Berry, Royal Irish Fusiliers, beat Pte. Woodhouse, York and Lancasters, on points. *Novice Middle Weights*—Pte. Middleditch, Essex, beat Pte. Griffiths, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, on a knock out. *Open Bantam Weights*—Pte. Dale, R. W. F., beat Pte. Lane R.W.F. on points. *Open Feather Weights*—Pte. Davis, R. W. F., beat Pte. Cutler, R. W. F., on points. *Open Light Weights*—Pte. McAlaran, Royal Irish Fusiliers, beat Lce.-Cpl. Parker, R. W. F., with a knock out. *Open Middle Weights*—Pte. Simmonds, R. W. F., beat Pte. Downy, on points. The following men fought ten round contests during the tournament:—Cpl. Collier, R. I. F., *vs.* Pte. Lipscombe, Essex. Collier won on a knock-out in the tenth round. Dmr. Osborne, R. W. F., featherweight champion of India, *vs.* Cpl. Holden, Essex. Osborne won on points. Dmr. Rose, R. I. F., *vs.*, Lce.-Cpl. Wilson, Essex. Wilson gave in in the tenth round. Cpl. Walters, R. W. F., Bantam Weight champion of India in 1909, *vs.* Private Rogers, Essex. Walters won on points.

The Imperial Cricket Conference was held at Lord's on the 16th instant. The question of arriving at the final result of the Triangular Contests was deferred till the necessity arose.

It was proposed that England should visit South Africa in 1913-14 and Australia in 1915-16, that Australia should visit South Africa in 1914-15 and England in 1916, and that South Africa should visit England in 1917.

The scheme, however, was not definite, some delegates not being invested with sufficient powers.

The fifth of the triangular test matches was played at Lord's and ended in a win for Australia. As announced in our last issue, South Africa had made 263 in their first innings and Australia had replied with 390. Going in again South Africa scored 146 for eight wickets and on the 17th instant completed their second venture for 173, Llewellyn being top scorer with 59. The Australians were thus left with 47 to make to win and hitting up 48 without loss they thus won by 10 wickets. The King was present on the afternoon of the 16th instant and the teams were presented to His Majesty in the interval.

Appended are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

Warwick beat Northants at Birmingham by 303 runs.

Derby beat Somerset at Derby by 133 runs.

Lancashire beat Surrey at Manchester by ten wickets.

Yorkshire beat Leicestershire at Sheffield by eight wickets.

Hampshire beat Worcestershire at Portsmouth by eight wickets.

Middlesex beat Kent at Maidstone by 271 runs.

Notts gained a first innings victory over Sussex at Brighton.

The Australians drew with Leicestershire at Leicester.

Yorkshire and Northants drew at Northampton.

Sussex drew with Hants at Eastbourne.

The South Africans drew with Kent at Maidstone.

Players and Gentlemen drew at Lord's.

In each case the first named team led on the first innings.

Kent beat Worcester by an innings and 10 runs at Catford.

We have received from Mr. W. Wilson, chemist of Rawalpindi, a sample bottle of Loto, a hair tonic manufactured by him. We have found it a clean and refreshing hair dressing, removing all dandruff or scurf, and in addition to these qualities we have read numerous testimonials certifying its efficacy in preventing the hair from falling out. Loto is put up in two kinds—oily and non-oily—at Rs. 3 per bottle and may be had of most of the chief chemists or direct from Mr. W. Wilson, Rawalpindi and Murree.

The Amateur Golf Championship of Northern India will be held at Gulmarg on the 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st August, the Ladies' Championship occupying the afternoons of the same dates. Golfers in Upper India have a full season before them in Gulmarg, Major Hill, the secretary for Golf, having arranged an excellent programme of fixtures.

The London Zoo now possesses what is perhaps the rarest bird in the world—a shoe-bill or whale-headed stork. The bird stand about 3½ feet high and has an enormous bill. He feeds on rats, mice and fish and is only to be found in the wild, inaccessible swamps of the White Nile. Naturalists have for years tried to obtain specimens of the bird but their efforts have always been unsuccessful till a fledgling was recently obtained and taken to England.

The Bombay Gymkhana held the first of their annual series of mud sports on the Marine Lines Maidan on the 17th instant in the presence of a

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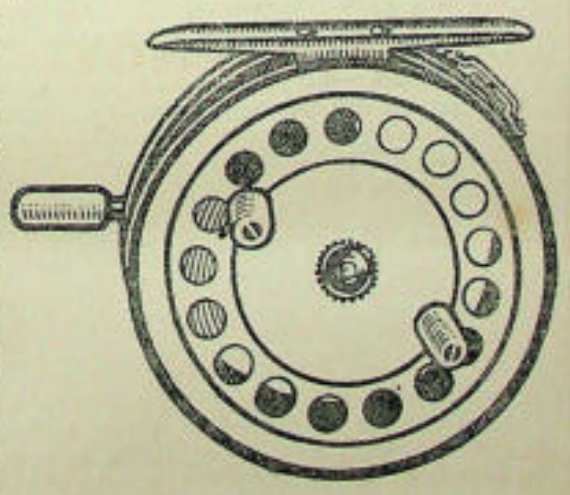
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big gathering of spectators. The Band of the 1st Battalion Bombay, Baroda and Central India Railway Volunteers enlivened the proceedings and the meeting was most successful. Proceedings opened with the usual Tent-pegging competition for which ten entered, the winner being Mr. R. F. Cooke, Messrs. Knight Bruce and Todd finishing second and third respectively. Next came the Ladies' Calling race, in which each lady started from a corner of a square, at which was placed a "not-at-home" box. They rode right-handed, and dropped a card into each of the boxes at the four corners. A fifth box was placed inside the square, and after dropping their fifth card into the box, the ladies rode to the winning post. Only three ladies competed and Mrs. Richardson beat Mrs. McCausland. The Jumping event brought out eight competitors and was won comfortably by Mr. Wallace, who went round twice without a mistake, Messrs. Knight Bruce and Landon being placed next in order. In the Unsaddling Race, Mr. H. W. Moulton was first and Mr. Knight Bruce second. Then came the ever popular Whistling Coon Stakes. This, as usual, caused much amusement—the successful couple being Mrs. McCausland and Mr. R. F. Cooke, with Miss Warden and Mr. L. Graham second. A Polo Scurry wound up the proceedings: eleven started and in a close finish Mr. J. L. Thompson on Biscuit beat Mr. Bamber riding Olivette by a length. Mr. J. R. Landon third.

Great Britain won the Military Team Riding at Stockholm, with Germany second and the United States third. In the Rowing events the Britishers carried practically every thing before them. In the heats for the eights, Leander beat Canada, Australia beat Sweden, and New College, Oxford, beat Norway. Then New College beat Stockholm, and Leander beat Australia—thus reversing the Henley result after a splendid race. In the semi-finals Leander beat Berlin and New College rowed over. The final between Leander and New College provided a great race, Leander winning by a length. The Single Sculls was won by W. D. Kinnear (Great Britain) who was beaten at Henley in the first heat of the Diamonds by Colin Stuart of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. The fours ended in a win for Ludwigshaven, who beat the Thames Rowing Club by 2½ lengths. Reuter wires the following as being the official points scored by the different nations at the Olympic Games.—

Sweden 133, America 129, Great Britain 76, Finland 48, Germany 47, France 29, Denmark 17, South Africa and Hungary 16, Canada, Italy and Australia 13, Belgium 11, Norway 10, Austria 6, Russia 5, Greece 4, Holland 3.

We very much regret to announce the death, at Berhampore, on the 9th instant, of Mr. A. E. Raoul Dubus, whose many and varied contributions to our Shikar and Natural History columns over the *nom-de-plume* of "Raoul" will be familiar to all our readers. Mr. Dubus had been practically all his life in India, connected with the silk industry, and was ever an ardent sportsman. Besides his numerous contributions to sporting and other journals in India he also wrote "Small Game Shooting in Bengal" and "Twenty years Pigsticking in Bengal," two little works well known and appreciated by Indian sportsmen. Mr. Dubus was 62 years of age at the time of his demise.

HOW TO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION.

One of our lady readers who found that her skin was becoming harsh and dry from the use of powders, rouge and creams, sends us the formula below. She states that the simple, harmless, and inexpensive lotion made therefrom softened her skin, and so greatly enhanced the beauty of her complexion that she has entirely done away with all other preparations which she had been accustomed to use. This lotion can easily be prepared at home or by any good pharmacien. It calls for two ounces of Rose Water, one drachm Tincture of Benzoin, and two ounces Flowers of Oxzoin. Mix together and apply night and morning with the hands, or use a soft cloth or sponge. Always shake well before using. Our obliging correspondent asks that her name be withheld for personal reason, but nevertheless gives us permission to publish her letter for the benefit of other readers. She adds that this formula was given her by a woman 65 years old, whose youthful complexion and almost total absence of wrinkles were a source of wonder and admiration to all who knew her.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 5th July 1912.*

July has begun badly, with daily rain and continual and lengthy spells of that atmospheric condition described by Londoners as "comin' over very dull." June was moist and depressing enough in all conscience, but we are promised worse things for July: indeed the weather-wise prophesy a repetition of the miseries of 1903. Yet amidst the encircling-gloom we are somewhat cheered by the unprecedented wealth of splendid flowers all round us. "Lovely roses, four a penny" offered everywhere—and *such* blooms. The year 1912 will go down in horticultural annals as the great rose year, and posterity will bear with envy of the wonderful roses that rioted in unheard-of profusion in this season's gardens. Evidence of this was found in the grounds of Holland House, Kensington, where the Royal Horticultural Society opens its summer show this week. Never has such a wonderful display of perfect roses been seen in England. The seasons have conspired to surpass even the growers' wildest dreams of abundance and to make this year of England's international show a record one for British flowers.

In no country does weather play so tyrannical a part. Spring frosts and summer storms destroy the gardener's work time after time, and the cause of the glorious and wonderful blooms of to-day must be sought as far back as last summer's heat. Such a prolonged drought had not been seen for years, and ruinous as it was to the actual blooms then, it so ripened the wood of trees and shrubs as to make this year's abundance certain—if the Spring would only follow up the work. It did. April and May went by with few showers and mildest temperature, June finished their work with rain. The result was seen at Holland Park and in every garden in the country

Henley week! Say, my masters, what good old memories the words recall. This year we are to have the King and Queen present for the first time—may the conditions be suitable to the occasion and the racing to match. The ideal way to travel to Henley is by river, just as to Oxford it is by road. As you come up stream you enter upon the scene of the regatta, by which the little town springs into more than national prominence for the space of one week every year, in the most picturesque and logical manner. Soon after Hambleden Lock you catch sight of a green island in the middle of the stream, and there, at its side, are the busily fluttering little red flags that mark the start of the course—a spot charged, if you have ever rowed at Henley, with poignant memories of uneasy emotion.

Then, as you glide past Temple Island, the whole of Henley lies open at one glance before you. The long course neatly ruled out in parallel lines of booms; Fawley Boathouse, the landmark caught by the tail of the rowing man's left eye that marks half-way; the white house-boats, with their dainty awnings and roof gardens of fair flowers; the canvas city of marquees between Remenham and the Leander Clubhouse, that grows larger every year, and this time, conspicuous white among the red stands by the finishing-post, the pretty little summerhouse from whose verandah the King and Queen will watch the swinging, driving, exhausted crews come racing out of the distance down the course.

There are thirty-five crews rowing this year, with four pairs competing in the Goblets and fifteen scullers in the Diamonds as well, which makes roughly 300 men in white flannels and rowing blazers of all sorts of different colours to brighten up the streets of the old town. They range from the black with a trimming of narrow yellow ribbon of Brasenose, Oxford, to the lurid scarlet trimmed with scarlet ribbon of Lady Margaret, Cambridge. The dress of a rowing man at Henley gives, too, quite a lot of biographical information about him. Thus, one approaches wearing a red and black cap—that is Jesus, Cambridge. He wears a coat of light blue—he rowed for the 'Varsity. His socks, you notice, are salmon-pink—they speak of his membership of Leander—and so on; there are all sorts of variation.

***

The hub and centre of all the activity of Henley, the focus of its human energy, the forum of its gossip and rumour, is the little landing-stage in front of the two big tents by the bridge where the boats lie one above the other on trestle shelves. To anyone who has ever played a part, however obscure, in Henley regatta, any chance mingling of the smells of varnish and warm canvas will always bring him back in memory to the Henley boat tents and to what must always be counted among the most delightful days of youth. For rowing, more than other sports, becomes, when it is over, something of a sentiment. Witness the whitehaired old gentlemen you may see sculling their daughters about on the river and wearing the London Rowing Club or the Trial Eights caps that they won forty years ago. There is a peculiar camaraderie bred of the joint labours that sink individual distinction in the common profit of the boat. And though the weeks of preparation may be monotonous, on the day, the sweep and flash of the yellow oars, the machine-like swing of the eight white bodies down a clear course sharply marked off through the bright-coloured crowd of onlookers, whose craft cluster thickly outside the booms, combine to make up the most graceful and lovely form that athletic effort ever took on.

What Henley will be like on Saturday if the day is fine nobody dares to predict. The river is always crowded with punts and skiffs and "Canaders" during the regatta, but with the first visit of a King and Queen and the first water pageant of the present reign as spectacles added to what is likely to be one of the best racing regattas of late years, it seems probable that the craft on the river will crowd each other out of the water on to the bank, like the carp in the pond in the Kurgarten at Wiesbaden.

The royal barge is a little disappointing. Besides a state coach it would be quite a sober vehicle. One had imagined something all gold and carved dolphins, like the galley in which the Doge of Venice used to go out to wed the Adriatic. It is about the size of a ship's gig, painted a greyish shade of white, rising at the stern to a little poop, carved and gilt. There is a narrow gangway down the middle, and the King's watermen, in their scarlet and velvet and peaked caps, sit side by side pulling their red-bladed oars with a short arm-stroke like a sailor. Mr. William East, the King's barge-master, is perched high up, right in the stern, steering with a tiller. There does not look as though there would be much room for the King and Queen and the Princess, who are to sit under a red silk canopy between the steersman and the two stroke oars.

* * * * * *

Mr. Charles Edward Jerningham, who has, written for *Truth* as "Marmaduke" every week for twenty-two years, has decided to discontinue his labours.

So runs an editorial note in this week's issue of the journal which Mr. Labouchere made famous. It is a portentous announcement. It means the retirement from regular journalism of one of its foremost and best-loved personalities; the snapping of the link between a worldwide public and those who are set in high places.

For "Marmaduke" in one way and another had the gift of universal intimacy. It is no polite exaggeration to say that he "knows more people" than any other man in London. All through his long career he has been "behind the scenes." His weekly "Letter from the Linkman" has always been unequalled as an authoritative guide to coming events of importance. He is retiring, he told an *Evening News* representative to-day, because he feels that a rest would do him good. He is near sixty, but still young enough to hate work as much as he did when he was twenty-five.

* * * * * *

"I was charmed with the programme. I thought at first it was going to be too long. I have spent a most enjoyable evening."

This is the criticism which the King made to Mr. Alfred Butt and Mr. George Ashton last night when the curtain rang down at the Palace Theatre on one of the most remarkable entertainments in the history of the music-hall.

It was one long triumph from start to finish. It began at 8-15 and finished at twenty minutes to twelve, when the National Anthem was sung by the most prominent members of the music-hall profession who crowded the stage.

The whole house rose to its feet, the popular favourites in "variety's garden party," dressed in the costumes the public know so well, were happy even though they were not among the separate "turns" on the programme, and as the cheers rang out the King bowed to the audience.

After the King and Queen left, the roses from the royal box were thrown among the audience and on the stage as souvenirs.

The command performance was the apotheosis of the music-hall. It was the first in history, and it was honoured by the presence of the reigning Sovereign. That was its significance.

From the dingy beginning of the "free and easy," when the chairman, hammer in hand, called on "our old friend" to oblige, the music-hall has risen to the undreamt of heights that it attained last night.

There was an air of super-refinement in the entertainment, an air of excessive politeness and amiable humour. At times it was difficult to believe that one was really in a variety theatre: it was more like an enormous drawing-room.

* * * * * *

Long before the arrival of the King and Queen great crowds ringed in Cambridge-circus and spread along Shaftesbury-avenue to the royal entrance. They waited to cheer their Majesties going to the music-hall. Ten guineas and five guineas were the original prices for seats in the stalls and the dress circle, and they changed hands at higher prices. The boxes were twenty guineas; the gallery was five shillings, and for a guinea and half a guinea one could roam about among the roses in the promenades. Seven hundred and fifty people stood in the "standing room" downstairs and upstairs. There has never before been such an audience gathered to see a music-hall entertainment. There never will be again unless there is another command performance.

* * * * * *

To go through the items one by one would be tedious. Among the earlier turns their Majesties appeared to like particularly the delicate black-and-white setting of the Palace Girls' dance; the broken Dutch-English of "Happy Fanny Fields" (whose "Cheer up! I'm suffering as much as you!" amused the Queen immensely); the Bogannys, with their knock-about humour; and Mr. Harry Tate, whose motor-car difficulties kept the whole house in one continuous roar.

La Pia's fire and wave dance effects exalted both wonder and admiration. Mr. Cinquevalli; the juggler, and Mr. Chirgwin, with his odd collection of home-made musical instruments, represented the old guard and carried the mind a long way back. Miss Vesta Tilley, as male impersonator, perhaps made a mistake in the choice of her song. Mr. Wilkie Bard was dreadfully dull.

Mr. Arthur Prince's clever ventriloquism, Mr. Alfred Lester's imperturbable humour as the village fireman, Mr. George Robey's Worshipful the Mayor, and Mr. Devant's conjuring introduced the note of variety. Mr. Harry Lauder was at his best—what more can one say of him? Or of Mlle. Pavlova? Or of Miss Cecilia Loftus? And so we came to the last item, the variety garden party, with masses of artistes singing with heart and voice and tremendous lung-power "God Save the King."

* * * * * *

"Ben-my-Chree" was revived at the New Prince's Theatre on Wednesday night. Certainly it keeps well. The melodrama belongs to the prime of its authors, Mr. Hall Caine and Wilson Barrett, and that was not yesterday; but played with a new company and new and effective scenery it is, if not the "interesting play" which the programme calls it, a full-blooded and eventful drama. Our readers will probably remember how Dan Mylrea, the Bishop's no'er-do-well son, was attacked by his cousin, Ewan Mylrea, the Deemster's son, and killed him in self-defence; then gave himself up to justice as a murderer (which only a melodrama hero's conscience could have declared him), was sent to outlawry by his Roman father as Judge of the barony of Man, and returned to heal the sick in the plague. In a version of the play produced elsewhere a few years ago a great deal was made of Dan's relations with his cousin Mona and of Mona's share in convicting him of murder; a great deal, too, of Dan's heart (which was in the right place) and of his bad habits. The version revived last night is a much healthier, more straightforward affair, and it is on the whole acted forcibly and without mannerism. Mr. Lauderdale Maitland as Dan, Miss Jessie Winter as Mona, and Mr. Austin Melford, who gave an altogether admirable performance of Dan's devoted follower Davy, were all pleasantly free from the tricks of the trade; they spoke naturally and seemed to mean what they said and did; and Mr. J. T. Macmillan is amusing as the Deemster's deaf servant.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

ODD DAYS IN SOMALILAND.

More Lions.

About 1 o'clock news came in that a young camel had been killed the evening before about five miles away in the opposite direction, so presently we were off again. On arrival at the spot, we found the fore part of the camel remaining, concealed in the long grass, while his pugs showed the lion to be a big male. He had been seen near the kill as late as 7 A.M. that morning, and as there was a considerable area of high grass and thick bush all round, he was probably somewhere not far off. But the cover was such as to render tracking very slow and difficult, and the chances of a shot if we found him small. So we decided it would be sound not to look for him but to take advantage of the kill and sit up for his return. Accordingly a thorn shelter was made some 30 yards away and the kill dragged in front of this from its hiding-place; a goat at the same time being tied up outside the shelter in which I took my place at about 5 P.M. Such a procedure, especially the moving of the kill, would, with a tiger, be simply throwing one's chances away; but I believe a similar plan frequently proves successful with a lion who has the reputation of being far less cautious when returning to a kill. And if any man knows the ways of lions it should be Abdilleh. However our vigil was doomed to disappointment. This was evidently a wary animal, and not being specially hungry he had moved on when his suspicions were roused. Daylight showed that he had prowled round and been within a few feet of us, but we never heard a sound except at about 9 P.M., when he roared a defiant farewell as he was moving away.

That afternoon we moved camp about 5 miles westward. On the way we visited the spot where the last lioness had died and found tracks of two cubs. Firing the grass, one cub apparently contrived to sneak away unobserved but the other was soon dislodged and captured without much difficulty. He was a fine little fellow, not more than three weeks old the Somalis said, with quite a long coat spotted like a pard.

That night was an exciting one. There were 3 Somali zaribas near at distances varying from 400 yards to a mile. From each in succession, between 7-30 and 9 P.M., came the noise of a sudden uproar indicating the attack of a lion. From the nearest shouts we gathered that at one zariba at least the attempt had been successful and a sheep been borne off by the triumphant marauder. It would be hard if our zariba alone was to be ignored! We had a

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donkey and a goat tied up on opposite sides. At about 10 o'clock I had just lain down when a sudden agonized bray from the unhappy donkey was followed by the sound of a scuffle and fall, to the accompaniment of deep menacing growls. I was up in a moment and at the loop-hole. Unfortunately the donkey had been tied too close to a small tree, with the result that the lions (there were two) had contrived to drag the body partially round the tree and lying down to feed on the hind quarters, were in the darkness, concealed behind the carcase and the tree trunk. Sufficiently so, at any rate, to make it impossible to distinguish anything definite at which to shoot, even when a lantern was held up above the zariba fence. Meanwhile the lions were feasting at a furious rate, the sounds of the tearing of flesh and cracking of bones, with a continuous deep growling, testifying to a horrible orgie. The sight of the lantern merely provoked increased growls. I thought of turning on my little electric hand-lamp but could not manipulate it and use my gun at the same time; and was afraid that in the unaccustomed hands of a Somali it would not be pointed accurately enough to allow me a fair shot before its bright light scared them away. However at length I resolved to try it, but just then a shadowy figure moved away to the left, and the other departed unseen. Of course we supposed they had only gone temporarily and now was our opportunity to improve matters: we sallied forth and moved the dead donkey (a fifth part of him already devoured) clear of the tree, and fastened it down, then retired to the zariba again. I have said there were two lions, the Somalis said probably a pair, and that from his voice one was a big male. Now in such cases it is invariably the female who returns first to a kill, so I determined to hold my hand and wait for her less impetuous lord and master. I had not been watching for more than ten minutes when a low purring growl announced the return of the lioness, and presently she appeared sniffing at the spot where the donkey had lain, then stood looking at the present position of the kill, never ceasing from the utterance of that low but intimidating growl, for perhaps half a minute she stood, offering a perfect broad side shot at about four yards distance, then walked away to the left out of sight.

For an hour I waited in vain, then turned in. At about 2 A.M. Abdilleh roused me saying there was something about. I sat down to watch, and in a couple of minutes it appeared on the kill a wretched jackal! The moon had now risen and I saw him clearly as he took hurried snatches at the body, after each bite looking all around him with a furtive uneasy air. It was too obvious that there were no lions anywhere near, so I went back to bed disgusted, reflecting that the lions of Aror at any rate did object to their kills being removed. However the morning furnished another explanation when we learned that two sheep had been taken from the two adjacent karias by the same pair of lions, so that my donkey was their third meal in the course of two or three hours. With waist belts tight as theirs must have been, why indeed should they return!

At about 7 A.M. we started on their tracks, from which we found to my disappointment that the male was a youngster probably, if anything a trifle smaller than the lioness. After a time we got into country consisting entirely of dura grass in more or less continuous patches, unfortunately we had to travel with the wind, which was blowing steadily, with the result that we put them up eighty yards away. Once they were on the alert it was hard work to come up with them, and we should never have done so had they not been full-fed. But at length about midday, we surrounded a patch of grass and thorn scrub that they had entered and not left. We fired the grass and the lioness came out just in front of me, and immediately put on the pace, going past me at about 25 yards distance in great bounds. At my shot, heels over head she went like a rabbit! It was the prettiest shot possible. I had held a trifle too far forward, but the heavy bullet had smashed both shoulders. She picked herself up and struggled gamely on, taking a raking stern shot from the second barrel with hardly a sign of feeling it; but another 30 yards and she was down, dead as the proverbial mutton; the second bullet entering at the flank, had carried forward through the liver and lungs into the throat. She measured 8 feet 2½ inches in length and contained 4 embryos an inch long. All of my adult lionesses were of much the same size, but these last two in the A. bush were decidedly tawny in colour and not the typical Somali grey tint of the first specimens.

At the sound of my first shot the second lion had broken away to one side, and we now followed him up. The tracking became more and more difficult, and as we did not think he was a big one we eventually gave him up and were back in camp about 3 P.M., rather done up: the wind had dropped, and it had been very hot after midday.

On the Open Plain.

After an unsuccessful attempt to locate a big Lion on the morrow, I had a long day out on the A. Ban (prairie) looking for hartebeeste. The great plain was dotted with herds of aoul, and feeding among them here and there an occasional bull oryx. An apparently very fine head carried by one of these latter attracted my attention and I proceeded to stalk him. I had no difficulty in approaching within 200 yards or so, but the wind was high and steady shooting difficult, so that I hit him too far back. A second shot when he stopped presently and looked back at me was most unfortunate, cutting off one of his horns near the base. After that I followed him for a mile before I could get another shot and bagged him, to find he possessed much the finest head I had seen, the uninjured horn measuring 34 inches, but there were only 6 inches left of the other, the remaining portion lying somewhere in the grass a mile away! However it did not prove difficult to trace his spoor back to the spot where the horn had been lost and I quite hoped to find it. But in this my luck was out; I suppose the great velocity of the ·318 bullet may have carried the horn 50 yards away, and the grass was long enough to make it impossible to search more than a very small area of ground with any thoroughness.

The Somali oryx (or "beisa") is an animal of striking appearance with its long slender slightly curving horns and the contrasted black and white of its face markings. It stands comparatively low for its size (12½ hands at the shoulder), for it is a heavy antelope; and when alarmed goes off at a lumbering bovine gallop which is far from graceful but would tax the powers of the best of horses to overtake. At the withers its hide is extremely thick and tough and consequently in great demand among the Somalis for the making of shields. "Oryx beisa" does not grow such long horns as its more Southern relative the Gemsbok.

An hour later I was examining with the glasses another oryx among some aoul, when a dark object to the right rose from the ground and revealed itself as the bull hartebeeste that was the real object of our quest. I had not the least difficulty in walking up to within 100 yards of him, and dropped him with a single bullet disabled but not dead. The hartebeestes like the oryx family are singularly tenacious of life. The head was a good one. The "Sig," as Somalis call Swayne's Hartebeeste, has a peculiarly long bovine face, with a soft dark red-brown coat and stands over 4 feet at the shoulder, but the back slopes considerably the hind quarters being a good deal lower.

Later in the day I got another good beisa and a second hartebeeste. The "Sig" has been described as shy and difficult to shoot, possibly this is so in places like the Marar prairie where they occur in herds of thousands; but the two that I shot (I saw no others) were as tame as any antelopes I have ever come across, in distinct contrast to the oryx. Back in camp at dusk after a long day, the two camel loads of meat being received with acclamation by my band of hungry retainers. Of aoul I think I must have seen more than two thousand on the plain during the day.

Next day we left A. and moved northward, the only incident of the march being an unsuccessful attempt to stalk a pair of ostriches who were off at a great pace, flapping wings helping them along, before I could get anywhere within range. Before long we were in the cattle country, green and fairly watered but with little game, objectionable little ticks far too much in evidence. "Sonny" the lion cub was quite at home by this time. He was fond of playing with the little lynx which used to bite his ears, or of stalking the aoul fawn who would put her head down and knock him over, producing such a quaint puzzled expression on the cub's face. He delighted in chewing a boot or a bare ankle; and took a great interest in the camels though rather nervous of such big things.

A Disappointment.

Moving camp from B. we crossed a stony pass which it took the camels all their time to negotiate: one nervous or obstinate old oont was just half an hour in getting over a descent of some 30 or 40 yards. Our camp the following day was in a nicely wooded spot on the banks of a wide river-bed with here a pool or two and there a trickling stream, after the fashion of rivers in these parts, waiting on the next heavy rain fall to become for an hour a swirling torrent.

As the camels were being unloaded, I strolled into a clump of trees close by, when there came a rush and just a glimpse of the white tips of a pair of spiral horns as a lesser kudu bull vanished in the long grass by the river-side. For half an hour he did not go far, but kept out of sight except for a similar occasional glimpse, defying all attempts either to stalk or drive him. At length he crossed the river, and for a moment I caught sight of his head looking at me between two bushes on the far side. But as the rifle reached my shoulder he turned and plunged behind one of the bushes, into which a speculative bullet followed him without effect. Tracking him from there he left the belt of cover by the river, and took to the stony hilly ground beyond; and after a mile and a half we came in sight of him again. He dashed off and halted on the hill side 200 yards away. It was no use trying for a nearer approach; I fired and missed, again and another miss, and then he was off, his horns shewing for a moment against the sky-line almost like those of his big brother the Greater Kudu. Certainly the finest lessor kudu I had seen at all. The next moment I discovered that the Lyman aperture sight with which I was shooting had somehow got screwed up to the 400 yards mark! Could anything be more exasperating! He was gone for good and with him my last chance of a good lesser kudu, most elusive of antelope. It was the greatest disappointment I had had. It was now 4 P.M., I had been out since

daybreak: hot, tired, and down on my luck I turned slowly back. The only thing I wanted a bath, the bigger the better. In ten minutes the bath came—a shower bath, and we tramped the 2 miles into camp in as heavy a downpour as I ever want to be out in. But it cleared the air, mental and otherwise.

After shooting an oryx next morning early, I spent the rest of the day with Abdilleh exploring a succession of hills and wooded valleys, looking for kudu, but finding nothing beyond occasional tracks. Crossing the river bed near home again, I saw to my surprise a duck of sorts, an early arrival, in a pool. Slipping a couple of No. 5 cartridges into the Paradox I proceeded to stalk him. Just as I got within range I began to go down, a regular quicksand! At the same moment the duck rose, and with a struggle I got the gun pointing somewhere in its direction and fired. Down it came, a great fluke, and then I had to wait for Abdilleh to come and pull me out. The bird proved to be a garganey, a very acceptable addition to my dinner that night.

By this time my trip was nearing its end, and another day or two found us at D—our last camp before starting across the Maritime Plain again to Berbera. On the way to D—, I saw a little party of klipspringers, the only ones I had come across this time. They were on a steep hill where their grey green coats were difficult to define against a background of bushes of the same colour among the rocks. They were decidedly wild, and after a lot of warm climbing I could only get in a long shot which failed. The klipspringer, true to his name, is a marvellously agile little antelope. His surefootedness and the pace at which he can go on a rocky hillside must be seen to be realised.

That afternoon I bagged a wart-hog boar with a nice set of tusks. A marvellously ugly beast I should like to have taken the whole head, but it was late and we were still some miles from camp, so there was no time for me to tackle the job single-handed: none of the Somalis of course would touch the unclean beast. The toughness of his hide was extraordinary: it took me nearly an hour to skin the lower part of the head and detach the jaws with the tusks. Later I saw a pack of no less than ten otocyon (the pretty little long-eared fox) hunting in the dusk with peculiar little yapping calls.

LAST DAYS.

At D— came the opportunity of making two important additions to my bag, one of which I sadly failed to utilise. Exploring some rocky hills in the afternoon, I had just reached the top of a steep ascent, when there came a clatter of stones from a ravine in front, and out bounded a pair of graceful little antelopes and stood for a moment on the farther side, looking back at us. I had never seen them before, but there was no mistaking them in their dainty coats of French grey: they were baira, buck and doe, and only 60 yards away. But alas! after that last climb I had no breath left: the rifle went up to my shoulder, but the muzzle wavered horribly; and I could not sit down as a rock came in the way. The baira doe started off up the hill, the buck gave a little toss of his head preliminary to following his lady; I had to press the trigger, with the most perfect confidence that I was going to miss, and miss I did. It was the hardest of luck that the chance should have come just at that moment when five minutes in which to recover my breath would have been worth so much. I had trophies of all the other Somali antelopes, but this dainty little baira was, with the possible exception of the dibatag, in point of rarity worth the pick of them all. And I had missed a standing shot at 60 yards! Is there any humiliation more poignant? Or any memory so salutary when a run of luck and a good rifle have once again fostered the delusion that one can shoot?

Next morning I had another long climb on the tracks of a pair of greater kudu, but failed to find them. Then came across a single baira doe standing in a characteristic attitude on the top of a rock 150 yards away. I wished afterwards I had taken the shot for the sake of her skin, but hoped her mate might be somewhere near. However she vanished in a mysterious manner, and not a sign of her or another could we see again. Tramping home at about midday we were in sight of camp when a whistle came from Henduleh on the left, with a frantic beckoning that surely betokened something of account. The next moment I too saw, standing on the slope up to the hill where I had missed the baira the day before first a greater kudu doe, and then, no mistaking that darker coat and those spiral horns, a fine bull. They were 250 yards distant and looking at us. There was no cover and no hope of getting nearer; while with foresight all blurred in the noonday glare the shot was a trying one. For the time being too, after yesterday's exhibition, I had lost confidence; so of course I missed. Away went the kudu. Pulling myself together I tried again, a long flying shot and rather a forlorn hope. Oh! the joy as the sound came of the bullet's answering thud. The bull went on, I had hardly expected a stern shot like that to bring him down, but the glass showed that one leg was broken high up, and I knew he was mine. He could never climb the hill, and a wounded kudu has not the stamina of hartebeeste or oryx. They disappeared into a nullah, but on the farther side the doe reappeared climbing the hill alone. When I reached the nullah the bull dashed out in a last gallant effort to escape, but a quick shot at 70 yards paralysed the spinal column behind and brought him down. A good head though not quite the equal of my first and of a different type, the horns being remarkably upright with unusually small spread.

Three days' march from D—brought me to Berbera and the end of my expedition. At sunrise of the last day I met the first herd of lowland dhero (Pelzeln's Gazelle), headed by a good buck. They were not shy in the early morning light and I had an easy shot: but the buck moved just as I pressed the trigger and I only broke his shoulder. As I followed to give him the *coup de grace*, a second buck with even longer horns appeared from nowhere and, ignoring me, went for the wounded one and drove him away for two or three hundred yards; then returned in the most jaunty fashion to assume the lordship of the little herd of does who, meanwhile, had not shown the least sign of interest in the proceedings. I hardened my heart and the new-comer's triumph was short-lived. Then I went after No. 1 who gave me quite a long chase before I secured him. A nice pair of heads. Pelzeln's Gazelle in general appearance and habits much resembles Speke's Gazelle of the higher altitudes: the latter differs mainly in certain details of colouration and in the possession of a patch of loose skin above the nose which in life is inflated into a peculiar hump. The Somali name of dhero is common to both species.

That evening furnished the last incident of the trip, Elmi being bitten in the toe by a small viper which escaped. I do not think it could have been dangerous, but I cut across the wound and rubbed in permanganate of potash as soon as we reached camp, and in the morning he was all right.

At Berbera it only remained to pay off my following and dispose of my camels, etc., which I did at fairly satisfactory prices. The trip as a whole had been a distinct success and I was quite sorry to part with Abdilleh and some of the others who had been cheery companions and given little trouble.

Finally I may mention that I found the cost of an expedition such as mine to work out at from £60 to £70 a month. Any of my readers who desire fuller information I would refer to Colonel Swayne's "Seventeen Trips in Somaliland." This work is perhaps rather out of date in some respects, and expenses have risen of late years, but it remains the standard authority on the subject.

A. H. E. M.

HUNTING OSTRICHES IN CALIFORNIA.

PERCY and Willis had been some time out of school, and still had lots to learn, but their pa had money, because he got eight per cent. interest on cash he lent to people who wanted to build houses. They were tired of wasting time in the salt-marshes of Bolsa, down near Playa del Rey, shooting snipe, mudhens, crap, and other wild creatures, and yearned to go into the interior far from the coast of the quiet Pacific and shoot ostriches. They hired a gasoline launch on the Los Angeles River, and steered up-stream at the flood of the waters, which is the month of December, making Cawville their place of destination.

There are lots of ostriches at Cawville, but they belong to the American Ostrich Farm Company, and are tame birds, and have no desire to run wild in the mountains; they are fed three times a day, and the company make a lot of money selling their feathers.

Percy gazed wistfully on the bunches of ostriches that were drinking at the river as the boat passed, and wished earnestly that he could raise his gun and plunk a collection right in their stomach, one of the most sensitive parts of the ostrich. It was entirely within the game laws of the State to do so, but Willis warned him that the birds belonged to the company, and his trial would soon come off for poaching if he shot any of them.

At length they arrived at the little hamlet of Vallely, that surmounts the elevation at the end of the San Gabriel valley just before one enters the recesses of the Tehachipi Mountains. Traces of ostrich could be observed on the shelving banks of the river, mostly broken egg-shells, for the ostrich of the hen persuasion loves to hear the eternal rush of waters in the river while hatching. Here they tied the launch up to a pepper-tree firmly, to avoid a freshet that might at any time raise the level of the river, and proceeded, looking carefully for those dark spots on the horizon that ever signify in California the presence of these valuable, fleet, and majestic birds.

The burning luminary was sinking below the surface of the sunlit Pacific before they discovered traces, and Willis discovered a nest filled with ostrich eggs, three of which were fresh. They at once decided to camp, for the ostrich family could not be far away, and would return to look at the nest. Making a fire, Willis produced some salt from his knapsack, and soon they were enjoying a baked ostrich egg, which tastes just the same as any other egg and is very nourishing. Willis became more hungry for ostrich meat after eating the egg, and wanted to pursue the quest; but Percy pointed out the better plan of sleeping there beneath some eucalyptus bushes, away from the fleas, who do not like eucalyptus, and in the morning to resume their journey. Spreading their canvas sleeping-bags, the heroes were soon forgotten of the world.

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who ever infest the American Holy Land, Willis and Percy arose, partook of some hot coffee and more ostrich egg, and resumed their journey. All at once Percy shouted. "Ostriches," and, taking out his binocular, Willis saw far up the valley black spots on the sun-dried, earth-coloured valley. The wind was blowing due east, so they thought that the scent would be communicated to the birds and began to trudge to the north, walking for over an hour. In this they were mistaken, for the ostrich has no nose, and cannot smell; in Africa the birds are always found in company with gazelles, antelopes, and hartebeests, because these creatures can smell, and when they smell anything and run away the ostriches run too, because they know then that there is danger. The eyes of the ostrich are very strong, however; so that, between the ability of the ostrich to see and the other animals to smell, they find association together a protection for the entire bunch.

Perspiring in the eternal sunshine, the two hunters approached a row of mountain oaks slowly and beheld their quarry on the plain just within rifle-shot. Both men stood behind trees like statues for about ten minutes, resting, and then, resting their guns on the branches, took excellent aim and fired. Instantly a crowd of dust arose from the plain, and thirty fleeting shadows passed into the perspective, leaving, as the men afterwards found, two birds dead and two limping around in misery, for they had stood in the way of the bullets that ran into the dead ones and had their legs broken. An ostrich with a leg broken is virtually a dead ostrich, for, if Nature does not at once take it to its bosom in some way, the rest of the ostrich family are so disgusted at an incompetent member of the family that they fall upon it and peck it to death, just like old sick Indians in heathen lands are put into fresh graves where they have to stay until dead.

Taking out their hunting knives, they soon cut off all the lovely feathers from the birds, which afterwards brought them three hundred and fifteen dollars in Los Angeles, selling them to the ostrich feather stores, and Percy, who was economical, wanted to cut out the long strings of muscle that run from the stomach of the bird to its mouth, for he thought these would be useful to the medical colleges to stick in people who had lost muscles; but Willis pointed out that the ostrich tendons would be so long dead by the time they reached home that the necessary life for the joinings of the muscles would be lost. Percy therefore contented himself with taking the feet of a couple of pair, because he said the feet harmonised with the motto used by grandfather when he first came from England to America, and is, in Latin, *Omnium rebellat*, which means in English, "Kick at everything."

Packing the feathers with string and the ostrich feet in a potato sack, they started for the launch miles away. *En route* Percy found a whole lot of pieces of ostrich shells, showing that there were many ostriches in the valley, and that some good hunting was still in store for those brave men who sought the seclusion of the wilderness. They called the place where the shells were found Point Vacher, and carried away as many broken shells as possible as souvenirs of their trip.

Percy and Willis intend to make another trip into the ostrich region soon, and their adventures will be recorded in this paper. The men are perfectly fearless and willing to shoot any kind of animals without any experience in the business; yet the kick of an ostrich has been known to be fatal to man and horse.—*Shooting Times.*

Correspondence.

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

TICKS ON DOGS.

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—I shall be very much obliged if you will let me know through your usual channel the best lotion to apply to dogs to destroy ticks. Some years ago I remember there was a short correspondence on the subject in your columns, but I have forgotten the details.

H P. P.

[Castor oil for a smooth-haired dog, or the following lotion for any sort of dog:—

Powdered sulphur 2lbs., unslaked lime 1lb., water 2 gallons Slake the lime in a little water; stir in the sulphur, adding water until the mixture is of a creamy consistency. Then add the remainder of the 2 gallons of water, boil down to half the quantity. Pour off the clear liquid when cold. Apply morning and evening after very careful investigation over the whole of the dog's body by the "knight of the broom." Particular attention should be paid to the ears, inside and out, between the toes, the neck and between the shoulders. Also the mats or rugs on which the dog may lie should be Examined Sometimes the ordinary house matting teems with ticks.—Ed.]

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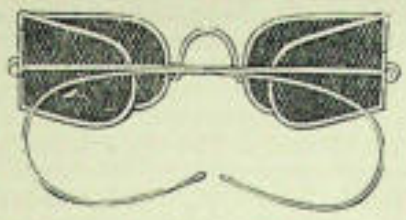


Fig. 1.
Exterior view of Lyon's "Lethal" Bullet. The letter *d* marks the upstanding ribs which characterise the bullet.

Fig. 2.
Sectional view, showing the interior steel discs for promoting expansion on impact.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Secunderabad Monsoon...	July.	27, 29 and 31
Poona 1st Extra	Aug.	2
,, 2nd ,,	,,	10
,, 3rd ,,	,,	17
,, 4th ,,	,,	24
,, 5th ,,	,,	27
,, 6th ,,	,,	31
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	,,	3, 10, 17 and 24
,, 2nd ,,	Sept.	4, 7 and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	,,	7, 11 and 14
,, Closed	,,	17
,, 2nd Meeting	,,	21, 23 and 28
,, 7th Extra	Oct.	5
,, 8th ,,	,,	13
Cawnpore	,,	10, 12
Jubbulpore Autumn	,,	17 and 19
Darjeeling Sky	,,	22, 24 and 26
Meerut Autumn	,,	29, 31 and Nov. 2
Umballa	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Lucknow	,,	18, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	,,	30
,, 2nd ,,	Dec.	7
,, 3rd ,,	,,	14
,, 1st Meeting	,,	21, 24, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	,,	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 18
,, 4th Extra	,,	25
Lucknow Spring	,,	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bellary Spring	Feb.	18, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	First	2nd September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	1st November.
	Final	9th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Poona Open Tournament	Begins 9th September
Poona Junior Tournament	Begins 23rd Sept.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse Show	9th and 10th August.
Nainital Dog Show	31st September.
Mussoorie Dog Show	28th September.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show	27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Harwood League (Bombay)	Now on.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 23rd September
I. F. A. Challenge Shield (Calcutta)	Now on.
Trades Cup (Calcutta)	Now on.
Bombay Gymkhana Football Tournament	Begins 31st August.
Harris Tournament (Poona)	Begins 19th August.
Sixth Divisional Tournament	Begins 2nd September.

LAWN TENNIS.

Sind Championships (Karachi)	12th to 17th August.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg) 28, 29, 30 and 31 Aug.
Ladies Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)... 28, 29, 30 and 31 Aug.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Manchester.—England *vs.* Australia...	29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia *vs.* South Africa	5th August.
Oval.—England *vs.* South Africa	12th August.
Oval.—England *vs.* Australia	31st August.

ROWING.

Sculling Championship of the World.—Arnst *vs.* Barry	26th July.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1912.)

Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (1 mile)	Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eter Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 11th September
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	.....
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 23th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 5 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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BANGALORE RACES.

Second Day, Thursday, 18th July 1912.

STEWARDS:

COL. J. DESARAJ URS, M.V.O., C.I.E.
COL. W. Y. BRERETON.
MAJOR C. A. SYKES, R.H.A.
CAPT. A. CAMPBELL-ROSS, 20th Deccan Horse.
MAJOR C. RANKIN, 7th Hussars.
MAJOR F. W. D. QUINTON, R.F.A.

Secretary and Clerk of Course.—H. DONNE, ESQ.

THE second day's racing was entirely spoiled by rain. It had been raining from 1 o'clock in the day and continued, with occasional breaks, the whole afternoon, with the result that the attendance was smaller than on the first day, the track became sloppy and the going was very heavy and the enclosures were turned into puddles, so that most people, especially the ladies, kept inside the Grand Stand. It was only the most enthusiastic punters who surrounded the betting stands and of these the temporary ones were left unoccupied.

There were seven races coloured on the card, two of them at least drawing only small fields, and while there were numerous scratchings in the others. The attraction of the day was the race for the Maharaja's Mysore Cup, which was won in the easiest fashion by the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Mil, W. Southall up. A field of nine went straight out to the post in a drenching shower of rain for the Richmond Plate Race, for which Rapin and Annahean were about equal favourites, but Wavehill was a dark horse in the race and hill, Sperry being third and Rapin finishing fourth. Cowslip was a strong favourite for the Farm Plate in a field of only four, but Chemise had a large contingent of supporters on account of her light weight, while Aubrey had a small following. The last named unfortunately was badly left at the start, much to the disgust of his sporting owner and Chemise won all round the course. The Horse Scurry (First Division) attracted another small field and Lithosian justified the confidence placed in him. Eight stripped for the Ulsoor Plate, a 5-furlong pony race, but another heavy downpour came on and spoilt the chances of the favourite, Mandeville, who was considered the only good investment. It was a hard-ridden race, all the jocks using their whips freely and P. Kuhn getting home on Morning Star in fine style. Lady's Maid, Sahasa and one or two others were freely supported for a place which they failed to obtain. The rain held off for the Cup Race which followed and permitted everybody to come down and back their own particular favourite; and there was a good deal of betting both ways. Of the ten candidates that paraded in the paddock, none could have looked more fit than Mil, although many fancied The Cellarer, which opened at 3's and started at 1½: the Australian won easily with something to spare. Aga went out favourite for the Eastern Plate which Ansad pulled off, and the second Division of the Horse Scurry was a moral for Meddling. Following are details of the card:—

THE RICHMOND PLATE.—Winner Rs. 300 second Rs. 75, and third Rs. 25. High-weight handicap for horses that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Sattar's br aus h Wavehill, 9st. 7lb.	Rais 1
Mr. A. N. Dass' br c m Annahean, 8st. ...	Vincent 2
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Sperry, 10st. 11lb.	Firth 3
Mr. W. Lauder's ch c g Rapin 8st. 6lb. ...	A. Kuhn 4
Sir A. A. Apear's ch c m Bachelor's Art, 8st. 13lb.	C. Hoyt 0
Sir A. A. Apear's br c m Lady Lucretia, 8st. 4lb.	P. Kuhn 0
Mr. Ahmed Sait's br aus g Bell Dhu, 8st. 2lb (dec. 2lb)	Meah Jan 0
Mr. M Lakshmikantharaj Ur's bk aus g Informer 8st. 11b	A. Hoyt 0
Zamindar of Sivagiri's b aus g Vic's Pride, 7st. 13lb.	Melvem 0

(Winner trained by Mahomed Ebrahim.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Rapin and Annahean, 4 to 1 Bachelor's Art, 6 to 1 each Sperry, Wavehill and Lady Lucretia, 8 to 1 the others.

Run in a heavy shower of rain. Won by a short head; two lengths dividing second and third. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

THE FARM PLATE.—Winner Rs. 850, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap for C.-B. horses. 6 furlongs.

H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's b ch m Chemise, 6st.	A. Harrison 1
Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones' ch ch h Cowslip, 9st. 12lb.	Robinson 2
Mr. A. Hameed's br ch h Pearl, 9st. 12lb....	Rais 3
Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones' ch ch h Aubrey, 7st. Abbas Shereeff 0	

(Winner trained by T. Kendall.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Cowslip, 2 to 1 Pearl, 3 to 1 each Chemise and Aubrey.

Chemise led out from the start and was never headed. Cowslip and Pearl followed close up and Aubrey being badly left was not able to make up lost ground; coming home Cowslip challenged Chemise but little Harrison extended his mount and won cleverly by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 26⅘secs.

THE HORSE SCURRY (First Division).—Winner Rs. 850, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus g Lithosian, 7st. 11lb.	McGlone 1
Mr. F. M. Garda's b c g Macann, 8st. 8lb.	P. Brown 2
Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Malmsey, 9st. 8lb.	W. Southall 3
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 8st 11b.	A. Kuhn 4
Yuvaraja of Mysore's br c m Milford Lake, 6st. 11lb.	A. Harrison 0

(Winner trained by Byramji Rustomji.)

BETTING: Evens Lithosian, 3 to 1 Harene, 4 to 1 each agst. Malmsey and Macann, 6 to 1 Milford Lake.

Macann and Harene made the running from the start attended by Lithosian and Malmsey, Milford Lake last. Turning into the straight Lithosian came through to the front, Macann and Malmsey in front of Harene; this order was maintained till past the post. Won by a length, with two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

THE ULSOOR PLATE.—Winner Rs. 850, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus m Morning Star, 8st. 9lb.	P. Kuhn 1
Mr. A. Hameed's b aus g Premos, 8st. 2lb.	Rais 2
H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's b c g Kismet II., 8st. 6lb. ...	A. Harrison 3
Nawab Md. Mouinudin Khan Bahadur's br aus g Mandeville, 9st. ...	A. Kuhn 4
Chief of Mahisal and Mr. F. M. Garda's ch c m Manveron, 9st. 10lb. ...	P. Brown 0
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b aus g Ruling Passion, 9st. 8lb. ...	Northmore 0
Mr. M. Goculdass' b c m Evening Herald, 8st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt 0
Mr. A Sattar's ch aus m Token, 8st. 3lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Meah Jan 0
H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's b aus g Master Priam, 7st. 8lb.	Bland 0

Mr. A. R. Rangaswamy's ch e m Lady's Maid, 7st. 21lb	Melsom	0
Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones' b ch m Sahana, 7st.	Abbas Sheriff	0
Raja Venu Gopal Bahadur's br aus g Cadoga, 6st. 21lb. (dec. 21lb.) ...	Saye	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mandeville, 4 to 1 each Morning Star, Premca, Kismet II., Mauveron, Ruling Passion, Evening Herald and Token, 6 to 1 the remainder.

A very hard ridden race, run in a heavy shower of rain. Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.

H. H. THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE'S CUP.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for horses. 1 mile and 640 yards.

Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Mil, 7st. 9lb.	W. Southall	1
Mr. Alp's b e h The Cellarer, 8st 6lb. ...	Firth	2
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e m Lady Erna, 9st. 10lb.	P. Brown	3
Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e m Hamara, 9st. 2lb.	Foster	4
Messrs. Heather and Jones' b e m Santoinette, 8st. 2lb.	A. Kuhn	0
Messrs. M Goculdass and A. Nanjee's br aus m Cheeky, 7st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	0
H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ch aus g Sporran, 7st. 3lb.	McGlone	0
H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's b mth am Mary B., 7st. 2lb	A. Harrison	0
Yuvaraja of Mysore's bk aus g Miracle, 6st 13lb.	Vincent	0
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's br ch m Hare Bell, 6st. (dec. 14lb.) ...	Sanka Rao	0

(*Winner trained by R. Beare.*)

BETTING AT THE START: 1¼ to 1 agst. The Cellarer, 3 to 1 Mil, 6 to 1 each Lady Erna and Mary B., 8 to 1 the remainder.

PLACE BETTING: 1¼ to 1 agst. Hamara, 6 to 4 each on The Cellarer and Santoinette, 2 to 1 Mil evens the remainder.

The barrier went up to a fairly level start, Mil, The Cellarer, Sporran and Lady Erna going past the Grand Stand in close company with the others in a bunch behind; from the mile post they went down the hill in a procession, Sporran died away gradually and was supplanted by Lady Erna while Hamara got into fourth place and they raced home in that order all the way up the straight, Mil winning comfortably by three lengths from The Cellarer and Lady Erna lying six lengths behind. Time—2mins. 35⅘secs.

THE EASTERN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 850, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs

Mr. Lion's g a h Aasad, 9st.	McGlone	1
Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan of Bhopal's b a h Aga, 10st. 2lb.	W. Southall	2
Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's g a h Grey Mist, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Melsom	3
Nawab Mahomed Moinudin Khan Bahadur's ch a h Crown Prince, 9st. 4lb. ...	A. Kuhn	4
Mr. M. Goculdass' b a h Ashfundier, 10st. 3lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan of Bhopal's ch a h Hachel, 10st. 2lb.	Fisher	0
Zemindar of Sivagiri's ch a h Zari, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 2lb.)	A. Shereef	0

(*Winner trained by Byramji Rustomji.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Aga, 3 to 1 Aasud, 4 to 1 each Crown Prince, Ashfundier and Hachel, 5 to 1 Zari, 6 to 1 Grey Mist,

Grey Mist came away at the start and made the running up to the straight, where Aasud who was lying second, forged ahead and assumed command; Crown Prince, who held third place, was overtaken by Aga in the race home, Grey Mist was also beaten by Aga at the distance and eventually Aasud won easily by two lengths from Aga, who finished half a length in front of Grey Mist, half a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 33⅘secs.

THE HORSE SOUDNY.—(Second Division.) Winner Rs. 850, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e m Meddling, 8st. 10lb.	Firth	1
H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's b e h Eustace, 8st. 12lb.	Bland	2
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus m Metal Maid, 9st.	McGlone	3
Yuvaraja of Mysore's b e m Little Speed, 8st. 13lb.	Northmore	5
Sir A. A. Apcar's ch e g Sophocles, 8st. 13lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Nawab Mahomed Moinudin Khan Bahadur's br aus m T. M. S., 8st. 6lb. ...	A. Kuhn	0
Mr. Dada's b e g Vitulos, 7st. 10lb. ...	P. Kuhn	0

(*Winner trained by E. C. Ramsham.*)

BETTING: Evens Meddling, 3 to 1 Metal Maid 4 to 1 each Sophocles, Eustace and Little Speed, 6 to 1 the others.

Meddling made the running all the way and was never challenged, winning in the easiest fashion from Eustace by three lengths, two lengths between second and third and the same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 10secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 20th July.

THERE was a full card of eight races to be got through this afternoon and consequently business began early. The weather looked threatening all day, but rain held off. The attendance was large.

The first race was the first division of the Leonidas Purse, which thinned down to only five starters of whom Bomb was selected to win, but he was cleverly beaten by Wavehill, who had the services of Ruiz. Another small field of five stripped for the first division of the Cambridgeshire and the public were again at fault in their selection of a favourite. Ruling Passion was most fancied but was very badly beaten in the race. The Grand Plate attracted only five candidates and Cowslip was installed favourite. Crowbar had a large following and Pearl was nibbled at. The race, however, provided another upset, as Aubrey, a rank outsider, beat his stable companion in a canter and romped in a winner. There was great excitement over the start for the Bangalore Cup Race for which eleven donned silk, and as they came out and lined up to the starter in front of the Grand Stand everybody came up to the rails. Black Douglas was the absolute favourite in this race and Kilmarnock had the next call; the others were more or less supported but mostly for places. Lady Erna made a grand effort at the rails to pass the leader but failed. The owner of Black Douglas, who is present here, received the heart congratulations of many of his friends. There was a field of seven for the second division of the Cambridgeshire in which the Bookies again scored against the public. Token was selected to win this and Mauveron had next call, but Master Priam got home and upset a few pots. In the second division of the Leonidas Purse, there were five candidates and The Witch went out a red hot favourite, Metal Maid had second Call and Vic's Pride was well supported. The result of the race was a popular win for Metal Maid which did the books another good turn. The Desert Plate attracted seven candidates for which Crown Prince was considered a dead cert, but punters had another nasty knock when Minerva beat him handsomely. After all only a quartette faced the barrier in the Substitution Race, which was considered an absolute certainty for Sperry, Harene being next in demand; but this was another upset, as Sperry only finished third, so that the bookies had quite a field day of it. Details:—

THE LEONIDAS PURSE.—(First Division). Rs. 250 presented by Colonel J. Desaraj Urs and Rs. 750 added from the fund. Winner Rs. 850, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,000 or over, since 31st March 1910. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Sattar's b aus h Wavehill, 8st. 4lb.	Ruiz	1
Mr. H. Wishart's b aus m Bomb, 8st. 7lb....	Firth	2
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' br aus m Eva B., 7st. 11lb	McGlone	3
H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's b mth a m Mary B., 7st 5lb.	Bland	3
Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch a h Bulls Run, 8st. 5lb.	W. Southall	0

(*Winner trained by Mahomed Ebrahim.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bomb, 3 to 1 Eva B., 5 to 1 Bull's Run, 3 to 1 Wavehill, 6 to 1 Mary B.

After several false starts Bomb led up to the 5-furlong post when Eva B., came through and led to the second furlong where Wavehill assumed the lead and finished half a length in front of Bomb, who ran strongly for second place; half a length between second and third. Dead heat between Eva B. and Mary B. for third place. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.—(First Division).—Winner Rs. 850 second, Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2. 6 furlongs

Nawab Mahomed Moinuddin Khan Bahadur's br aus g Mandeville, 7st. 4lb. ...	Melsom	1
H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's b e g Kismet II., 6st 8lb.	A. Harrison	2
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 7st. 8lb.	P. Kuhn	3
Mr. H. Wishart's br aus m Safety Pin, 8st. 10lb	Firth	0
Mr. M. Goculdass's br aus m Pantry Girl, 8st. 8lb.	A. Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained by J. Pewton.*)

BETTING: 1¼ to 1 agst. Ruling Passion, 2½ to 1 Mandeville, 4 to 1 each Pantry Girl, and Kismet II., 10 to 1 Safety Pin.

The barrier went up to a level start, Mandeville at once taking the lead with Kismet in close attendance. Coming into the straight Kismet challenged strongly but was beaten by half a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

THE GRANT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 850, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap for C.-B. horses. 7 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jone's ch ch h Aubrey, 6st. 4lb.	A. Harrison	1
Mr. M. Lakshmikantharaj Urs' b ch m Crowbar, 9st 4lb.	Northmore	2
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ch ch h Cowslip, 9st 12lb.	Robinson	3
H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ch a h Hare Bell, 9st. 10lb.	Bland	0
Mr. A. Hameed's br ch h Pearl, 9st. 10lb.	Ruiz	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: Evens Cowslip, 3 to 1 Harebell, 4 to 1 Crowbar, 5 to 1 Pearl, 6 to 1 Aubrey.

Aubrey led all the way and won as he liked with little Harrison up by two lengths; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 37⅘secs.

THE BANGALORE CUP.—Winner Rs. 750 and a Cup of the value of Rs. 500, second Rs. 150, third Rs. 100. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Black Douglas, 9st. 10lb.	Firth	1
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e m Lady Erna, 9st. 8lb.	P. Brown	2
H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ch aus g Sporran, 6st. 13lb.	Melsom	3
Messrs. Heather and Jones' b e m Santoinette, 8st 2lb.	A. Hoyt	4
Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e m Hamara, 9st.	Fisher	0
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Kilmarnock, 8st. 10lb.	A. Kuhn	0
Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan of Bhopal's b e g Parkhill, 8st. 9lb.	W. Southall	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus m Regalia, 8st.	McGlone	0
Messrs. Dass and Paris' ch e g Nuncio, 7st. 6lb.	P. Kuhn	0
Yuvaraja of Mysore's br e m Milford Lake, 7st. 6lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Bland	0
Yuvaraja of Mysore's bk aus g Miracle, 6st. 7lb.	A. Harrison	0

(*Winner trained by E. C. Ramsham.*)

BETTING: Evens Black Douglas, 3 to 1 Kilmarnock, 5 to 1 each Lady Erna and Parkhill, 6 to 1 Santoinette, 8 to 1 each Regalia and Nuncio, 10 to 1 the others.

One of the finest starts of the day was witnessed by everybody right in front of the grand stand and as soon as the field got into their stride, Santoinette was seen to the front, the rest going past the mile post in file and then Midford Lake shot to the front and led from the 6-furlong post to the bend, where Lady Erna came up; Black Douglas, who was lying well to the rear at the 6 furlong gradually crept up and in the straight joined Lady Erna and then made a great race of it to the finish, beating her by half a length, Sporran getting third place; four lengths behind second horse, and Santoinette two lengths in rear. Miracle last. Time—2mins. 17⅘secs.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.—(Second Division.) Winner Rs. 850, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2. 6 furlongs.

H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's b aus g Master Priam, 7st. 10lb.	Bland	1
Mr. A. Sattar's ch aus m Token, 8st. 5lb....	Ruiz	2
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' br ch m Sahana, 6st. 10lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Vincent	3
Chief of Mahisal and Mr F. M. Garda's ch e m Mauveron, 10st.	P. Brown	4
Lieut.-Col. Logan Home's ch e m Rollingstone, 7st. 4lb.	Melsom	0
Major C. Rankin's b e m Brynbella, 6st. (dec. 20lb.)	Saye	0
H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's b ch m Chemise, 6st.	A. Harrison	0

(*Winner trained by T. Kendall.*)

BETTING: 1½ to 1 Token, 3 to 1 Mauveron, 5 to 1 each Sahana, Rollingstone, and Brynbella, 6 to 1 each Master Priam, and Chemise.

Mauveron led for a couple of furlongs and was challenged by Token and Master Priam, these latter made a splendid race up the straight, Master Priam winning by a length, Sahana third, Mauveron fourth; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

THE LEONIDAS PURSE.—(Second Division.) Winner Rs. 850, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 6 furlongs.

Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus m Metal Maid, 8st. 13lb.	McGlone	1
Zemindar of Sivagiri's b aus g Vic's Pride, 7st. 5lb, ...	Melsom	2
Sir A. A. Apcar's br e m Lady Lucretia, 8st. 4lb. (dec. 1lb.)	C. Hoyt	3
Mr. A. N. Dass's br e m The Witch, 9st ...	A. Kuhn	4
Mr. M. Lakshmikantaraj Urs' bk aus g Informer, 8st. 3lb.	A. Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on the Witch, 2 to 1 agst. Metal Maid, 10 to 1 the others.

The field got away to a level start and The Witch with Vic's Pride raced together for the first furlong, when Vic's Pride drew out and held a clear lead by about four lengths. Metal Maid, who was lying in the rear division came round the home turn and collaring the leaders held the race safe; The Witch died away and made room for Lucretia and after a fine race home, Metal Maid was landed three lengths in front of Vic's Pride; two lengths separating second and third and three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min 21⅘secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 850, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's g a h Minerva, 8st. 13lb.	P. Brown	1
Nawab Mahomed Moinudin Khan Bahadur's ch a h Crown Prince, 9st. ..	A. Kuhn	2
Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan of Bhopal's b a h Aga, 9st. 12lb.	W Southall	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Senseless, 7st. 6lb. ...	McGlone	4
Mr. M. Goculdass' b a h Mexico, 8st. 5lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's g a h Grey Mist, 6st. 10lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. Abdul Carreem's b a h Bandy Dick, 6st. (dec. 20lb.)	P. Kuhn	0

(*Winner trained by Byramji Rustomji.*)

BETTING: Evens Crown Prince, 2 to 1 Minerva, 5 to 1 Aga, 8 to 1 each Mexico and Senseless, 10 to 1 Grey Mist, 15 to 1 Bandy Dick.

Minerva made the running all through and won. Crown Prince challenged in the straight but could not get ahead. Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third; head dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 45⅘secs.

THE SUBSTITUTION RACE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 75, third Rs. 25. A handicap for horses that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 9st. 2lb.	A. Kuhn	1
H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's b e h Eustace, 8st. 3lb.	Bland	2
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Sperry, 9st. 4lb.	Firth	3
Mr. A. N. Dass's bk e m Annabean, 7st. 6lb. ... — ...	P. Kuhn	4

(*Winner trained by W. E. Thomas.*)

BETTING: Evens Sperry, 2 to 1 Harene, 3 to 1 Annabean, 2 to 1 Eustace.

Harene and Annabean made the running to the 4 furlong post, where the former drew out and maintained the lead still the end. Eustace came up and finished second.

Won by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 7secs.

Fourth Day, Tuesday, 23rd July 1912.

THE Bangalore Meeting concluded this afternoon with a fourth day's racing, which was carried through in fair weather without any hitch. There was a large and fashionable attendance and a card of six races provided good sport, although punters were again beaten, the favourites going down in nearly every race. The Stewards and Secretary are to be congratulated on the unqualified success the meeting has been, while to the Clerk of the Scales is mainly due the credit for carrying out each day's programme to time. Opinions differ as to merits of the handicappers, but on the whole his work has been considered satisfactory. Racing began at 4 o'clock with the Club Plate Race for which a quartette went out and there was very little to choose between Cowslip and Aubrey. Eventually Cowslip's price expanded to twos, while Aubrey's remained at 1 to 1¼ and those in the know backed Cowslip freely: Crowbar had a few supporters at twos and threes; it was a fine finish and undoubtedly the best horse won. The All Horse Handicap attracted seven candidates and was a very open race. Judging from the betting there were no less than three favourites—Sperry, Tom Chaucer and Eustace, but the result was unexpected. Milford Lake beating all three, sperry finished nowhere. For the Ali Askar Plate two were most fancied out of a field of seven—Aga and Mexico; the latter started a red hot favourite and won comfortably: Grey Mist and Zari carried a lot of place money which they failed to bring home. Nine candidates paraded in the paddock for the Cantonment Plate, of which Cheeky was selected to win, Premca and Kismet had next call. Morning Star, a rank outsider, who started at sixes, got home and upset a few big pots. The Cellarer went out at the shortest price in the July Plate with Nuncio next in demand; the public quite ignored Milford Lake, who weighed in for the second time during the afternoon and starting at sixes beat the favourite and won hands down. The last race of the day was a selling handicap for horses. Metal Maid was installed first favourite at even money and her price at the start expanded to 6 to 4. Vic's Pride was next in demand and he secured the judges' verdict. Details:—

CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 600, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for C. B. horses. 1 mile.

Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' Cowslip, 9st. 10lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. A. Hameed's Pearl, 9st 5lb. ...	Ruiz	2
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' Aubrey, 8st. 12lb.	A. Harrison	3
Mr. M Lakshmikantaraj Urs' Crowbar, 9st. 3lb.	Northmore	4

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 1¼ to 1 agst. Aubrey, 2 to 1 Cowslip, 3 to 1 Crowbar, 5 to 1 Pearl.

The quartette were despatched to a level start, Pearl led for the first furlong; Cowslip then made the running to the bend, where Crowbar and Pearl drew level. A good race ensued up the straight between Cowslip and Crowbar, the former just getting home by a short head, same distance between Pearl and Aubrey, Crowbar four lengths behind. Time—1min. 51secs.

ALL HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 presented by the Stewards of the C.T.C. of which the second horse will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for horses that have not a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1910. 5 furlongs.

Yuvaraja of Mysore's Milford Lake, 7st. 12lb.	Bland	1
Mr. A. Sattar's Wavehill, 9st	Ruiz	2
Maharaja of Mysore's Mary B., 7st. 10lb.	Harrison	3
Mr. W. Lauder's Tom Chaucer, 8st. 12lb.	A. Kuhn	4

Also ran: Sperry, 9-0; Eustace, 8-2; Annabean, 7-3 (dec. 3lb.)

(*Winner trained by T. Kendall.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Sperry and Tom Chaucer, 4 to 1 each Wavehill and Eustace, 5 to 1 each Milford Lake and Annabean, 6 to 1 Mary B.

Annabean and Sperry made the running to the bend, where Milford Lake shot to the front, with Wavehill and Mary B. close up, Tom Chaucer bringing up the rear. Milford Lake maintained his position and won by a length from Wavehill, Mary B. third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 8secs



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ALI ASKER PLATE.—Rs. 600, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 60. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 8 furlongs.

Mr. Goculdass's Mexico, 8st. 4lb.	...	A. Hoyt 1
Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan of Bhopal's Aga, 9st. 12lb.	... ...	W. Southall 2
Nawab Mahomed Moinudin Khan Bahadur's Crown Prince, 9st. 2lb.	...A. Kuhn } deat	3
Mr. K. E. Cooper's Senseless, 7st. 5lb.	... McGlone } heat.	

Also ran: Grey Mist, 6-8; Zari, 6-0 (dec. 10lb.); Bandy Dick, 6-0 (dec. 2lb.)

(*Winner trained by I. Fenton.*)

BETTING: 1½ to 1 each agst. Aga and Mexico, 6 to 1 each Senseless and Zari, 7 to 1 Crown Prince, 10 to 1 Bandy Dick.

An even start, Grey Mist led to the 3-furlong post and then died away, Mexico, who was lying last but one next forged ahead and assumed the lead at the 2-furlong post with Aga and Crown Prince next. In the race up the straight Mexico came away and won hands down by three lengths from Aga, Senseless came up strong and finished a dead heat with Crown Prince for third place, one length behind Aga. Time—1min. 59secs.

CANTONMENT PLATE.—Rs. 600, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 8 furlongs.

Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Morning Star, 8st. 6lb.	P. Kuhn 1	
Mr. A. Hameed's Premoa, 8st. 9lb.	... Ruiz 2	
Maharaja of Mysore's Master Priam, 7st. 5lb.	... ... Harrison 3	

Also ran: Cheeky, 9-4; Manderville, 8-13; Kismet II., 8-3; Sahana, 6-0.

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 1½ to 1 agst. Cheeky, 5 to 1 Premoa, 4 to 1 Kismet II., 6 to 1 each Manderville, Sahana, Morning Star, Master Priam and Rolling Stone, 8 to 1 Glory.

Glory, 6-3; Rolling Stone, 6-2; Sahana, 6-0.

Glory led out from an even start, Master Priam and Kismet close up, followed by Premoa, Morning Star and the rest. Morning Star came into the straight attended by Master Priam and Premoa, and won comfortably, Premoa second, three lengths away; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 50⅕secs.

JULY PLATE.—Rs. 600, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. 8 furlongs.

Yuvaraja of Mysore's Milford Lake, 7st. 6lb. (dec. 5lb.)	... ...	Bland 1
Maharaja of Mysore's Sporran, 6st. 12lb.	...	Melsom 2
Mr. Alps' The Cellarer, 8st. 11lb.	...	Firth 3
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Eva, 7st. 11lb.	...	McGlone 4

Also ran: Mil, 8-13; Nuncio, 7-8; Sporran, 6-12; Little Speed, 6-10; Lucullus, 6-0.

(*Winner trained by T. Kendall.*)

BETTING: Evens The Cellarer, 4 to 1 agst. Nuncio, 5 to 1 each Milford Lake and Sporran, 6 to 1 Mil, 8 to 1 Eva B., 10 to 1 Little Speed.

Lucullus and Sporran took advantage of the start and led for a couple of furlongs, Milford Lake coming up behind with The Cellarer third. On entering the straight Milford Lake was extended and leaving his field behind came away and won in a canter by five lengths; two lengths between Sporran and The Cellarer, Eva B. half a length behind. Time—1min. 48⅕secs.

A SELLING HANDICAP.—A high-weight handicap for horses to be sold for Rs 1,200. 5 furlongs

Zemindar of Sivagiri's Vic's Pride, 7st. (dec. 6lb.)	... ...	Melsom 1
Mr. A. H. Steele's Reeba, 8st. 11lb.	...	P. Kuhn 2
Mr. Dada's Vitulos, 7st.	... ...	Ruiz 3
Col. Desaraj Urs' Metal Maid, 9st.	...	McGlone 4

Also ran: T. M. S., 7-12; Bell Dhu, 7-8; Informer, 7-5.

(*Winner trained by E. C. Ramshaw.*)

BETTING: 1½ to 1 agst. Metal Maid, 2 to 1 Vic's Pride, 6 to 1 each Vitulos, Reeba and T. M. S., 10 to 1 Informer, 15 to 1 Bell Dhu.

Run in the dark and won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 6secs.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB THIRD GYMKHANA MEETING.

Saturday, 20th July 1912.

THE PONY PLATE.—A Cup (value Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 10st. 6lb. (car. 10st. 8lb.)	... Mr. Roddick	1
Mr. Orr-Ewing's b aus m Stella II., 10st. (car. 10st. 8lb.)	... Capt. Kenworthy	2
Mr. R. A. B. Reynolds' bk aus m Gem, 9st. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	... ... Mr. McLean	3
Mr. W. R. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice, 10st. 7lb. (car. 10st. 10lb.)	... Mr. Marshall	4
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus g Meprise, 9st. 7lb. (car. 10st. 11lb.)	... ... Mr. Evers	0

BETTING: Evens Water Lily, 2 to 1 agst. Stella II., 6 to 1 Meprise, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won easily by ten lengths; three lengths between second and third; twenty lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 2secs.

THE NULLAH CUP.—A Cup (value Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 1½ miles.

Capt. R. S. Kerwick's b aus g Survivor, 9st. 12lb. (car. 10st. 6lb.)	... ... Mr. Evers	1
Mr. C. S. Steele-Perkins' b aus m Sincerity, 10st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 1lb.)	Capt. Kenworthy	2
Mr. H. A. Glucksman's b aus m Joy, 11st.	Mr. Thomas	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Sincerity, 6 to 4 agst. Survivor, 8 to 1 Joy.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner.

Won comfortably by three lengths; third distanced. Time—3mins. 16secs.

THE JULY STAKES.—A Cup (value Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. G. A. Stephen's br aus g Peer Ray, 10st. 12lb.	... ...	Owner 1
Mr. Platt's br aus g Rough Luck, 10st. 12lb.	... ...	Owner 2
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Rifleman, 11st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 8lb.)	... ...	Mr. Thomas 3

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Peer Ray, 6 to 4 agst. Rough Luck, 4 to 1 Rifleman.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner.

Won in a canter by two and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

THE JIU JITSU PLATE.—A Cup (value Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for approved *bona fide* hacks. G. R.'s only who have never ridden a winner under any recognised rules of racing. About 1 mile.

Mr. C. H. Partridge's ch aus g Commander, 9st.	... ...	Mr. McLean 1
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty, 11st.	... ...	Mr. Roddick 2
Mr. R. H. Muir's br aus m Acorn, 10st. 12lb.	... ...	Owner 3
Mr. Heather's b aus m Actress, 10st. 7lb.	...	Mr. Allardice 4
Mr. E. Ezra's b aus g Jim, 11st. 7lb.	...	Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Loyalty, 6 to 1 each agst. Acorn, Actress and Commander, 16 to 1 Jim.

Totalisator paid Rs. 31 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won by two lengths; twenty lengths between second and third; four lengths between the third and fouth. Time—2mins.

THE GURKHAN CUP.—A Cup (value Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 7 furlongs.

Major A. Smith's b e g Reuben, 10st. 12lb. (car. 11st. 6lb.)	... ... Mr. McCall	1
Mr. S. M. Mirza's br aus m Ida Coil, 10st. 6lb. (car. 11st.)	... ... Mr. Bryan	2
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 10st. 8lb (car. 11st. 3lb.)	... Capt. Kenworthy	3
Mr. A. Price's br e m Thrifty, 10st. 2lb. (car. 10st. 3lb.)	... ... Mr. Roddick	4
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus m Dot II., 9st. 3lb. (car. 9st. 5lb.)	... ... Mr. Marshall	0
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's br aus m Marjorie, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 10lb.)	... ... Mr. Evers	0
Mr. Daunt's b e m Kitty, 9st. (car. 9st. 10lb.)	... ... Mr. McLean	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 each Reuben and Alton, 3 to 1 Thrifty, 6 to 1 Marjorie, 10 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 on the winner; Rs. 4 and Rs. 90 for places.

Won comfortably by a couple of lengths; three lengths between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 52⅕secs.

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB FOURTH GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 27th July 1912.

THE JIU JITSU VASE.—A Distance Handicap Flat Race for approved *bona fide* hacks. G. R.'s only who have never ridden a winner under any recognised rules of racing. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. H. Partridge's ch aus g Commander.
Mr. P. Cropper's b aus g Jeremiah.
Mr. R. O. Law's b aus m Miranda.
Mr. J. A. Field's b aus g Bassanio.
Mr. R. H. Muir's br aus m Acorn.
Captain K. Robertson's blk e m Cherry Merry.
Captain K. Robertson's br g m Becky.
Mr. C. G. Cooper's br aus g Homely.
Mr. R. R. Plowman's br aus g Shylock.
Mr. V. W. Dean's br aus g Comely.

Stephens'

VIOLET BLACK COPYING INK

writes a purple-black colour and remains fluid under exposure in the inkstand

It is especially suitable for India because it retains its copying power under varying climatic conditions.

Mr. E. A. Smith's blk or br aus g Mr. Pickwick.
Mr. W. H. Landon's b aus g Rattafie.
Mr. R. B. Collier's gr cb m Ypsikaute.
Mr. O. Thomas' b aus g Falstaff.
Mr. I. A. Clark's b aus g Powder Monkey.
Mr. E. W. Colley's b aus g Jack Daw.
Mr. E. E. Hare's b aus m Lady Thirza.
Mr. J. N. Taylor's gr cb g Fateh Mahomed.
Mr. J. W. Orr's ch cb g Rufus.
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty.
Mr. Heather's b aus m Actress.
Mr. E. Ezra's br aus g Jim.
Mr. F. C. T. Halliday's br aus g Black Diamond.

THE HACK STAKES.—A Handicap Flat Race for horses that have never won a flat race hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over. About 1 mile.

	st.	lb.
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's gr aus g Fin Ma Coul ...	11	7
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Rifleman ...	11	6
Captain K. Robertson's b e m Betty Birr...	11	0
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times ...	10	11
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar ...	10	7
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty ...	10	5
Mr. Bryan's b aus g Pacific	10	0
Mr. R. O. Law's b aus m Miranda ...	9	7
Mr. E. H. Sayres' ch aus g Dick ...	9	7
Mr. E. E. Hare's b aus m Lady Thirza ...	9	4

THE MONSOON TRIAL PLATE (open).—A Handicap Flat Race for horses. About 3½ furlongs.

Mr. Valentine's b e m Cherry Hackle ...	...	12	7
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin ...	...	12	7
Mr. Valentine's b e g Bonny Boy ...	...	12	7
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Convent Girl ...	...	12	0
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Mary Jane ...	...	11	7
Mr. E. D'Silva's br aus m Bronze View ...	...	11	7
Mr. E. D'Silva's ch aus g First Call ...	...	11	7
Mr. C. B. Carleton's br aus m Fleeting Felicity	...	11	7
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's br e m First Love	...	10	7
Mr. Platt's b aus m Winsome	...	10	5
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley ...	...	10	5
Mr. T. Curtis Haywards' b aus g Pilot ...	...	10	5
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe...	...	9	5
Mr. Valentine's b aus g Ngakappa ...	...	9	3
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A. ...	...	9	0
Captain K. Robertson's br e m Betty Birr	...	8	7
Captain F. W. Barrett's b ch g Wee Lad ...	...	7	7

THE VISITORS' PONY PLATE (open).—A Handicap Flat Race for ponies 14-2 and under. About 3½ furlongs.

Mr. J. Walker's br aus m Glenora, 14-2	..	13	0
Mr. Valentine's b e m Runaway Girl, 14-2	...	12	7
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Rupert, 14-1	...	12	4
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 14-1½	...	12	0
Mr. Ryve's b aus m Clear Out, 14-1	...	11	4
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 14-0½	...	11	0
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmm, 14-1½		11	2
Mr. Valentine's b aus g Ngakappa, 14-1½	...	10	12
Mr. Valentine's b aus m Circus Girl, 13-2½	.	10	7
Captain K. Robertson's b aus m Puntigam, 14-1	...	10	0
Captain K. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, 14-0½	...	10	0
Mr. S. M. Mirza's br aus m Ida Coll, 14-2	...	10	0
Mr. G. S. Deakin's b aus m Hurlingham	...	9	10
Mr. Holmes' ch aus m Alice Moorefield, 14-1½	...	9	10
Mr. A. C. Scotton's ch e g Rider Haggard, 14-1½	...	9	4
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's b ch g Sherwood, 14-1	...	9	0
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's br aus m Marjorie, 14-0	...	8	9

THE BALLYGUNGE BOWL.—A Handicap Flat Race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 5 furlongs.

Colonel Deare's b aus m Princess Royal, 14-1	...	12	7
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 14-1½	...	11	7
Captain K. Robertson's b aus m Puntigam, 14-1	...	11	0
Captain K. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, 14-0½	...	11	0
Mr. S. M. Mirza's br aus m Ida Coll, 14-2	...	11	0
Mr. B. Robertson's b aus m Banic (to be measured)...		10	12
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 14-2	...	10	9
Mr. W. B. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice, 14-0½		10	7
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's b ch g Sherwood, 14-1	...	10	0
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's b aus m Marjorie, 14-0	...	9	0
Mr. R. A. S. Reynold's blk aus m Gem, 14-1½	...	9	0
Mr. G. H. Hilliards' b aus m Dot II., 14-1½	...	9	0

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 5th July 1912.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN.

THE appetising programme at Sandown on Friday brought together sportsmen from north and south, while the holiday folk were strongly represented. Fields were of plethoric proportions, and seldom, if ever, has the venue more thoroughly deserved the sobriquet of "Sunny Sandown," for the weather conditions were perfect. Results :—

WADHAM SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile 60 yards.

Mr. R. Sievier's Montry, by Chalet—Madame Sans Gene, aged, 9st. 4lb. ...	Maher 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Haytor, aged, 9st. 4lb. ...	F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. Jeffrey's Nobbie, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Robbins 3

Nine ran.
BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Montry, 7 to 2 Haytor, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by three lengths ; three-parts of a length between second and third.

HAMPTON T.Y.O. SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. McCreedy, Tres Pinos, by Orsini—Reticella, 8st. 10lb. ...	Martin 1
Mr. J. Fallon's Dingle, 8st. 7lb. ...	Donoghue 2
Lord Westbury's Livebait, 8st. 10lb. ...	Whalley 3

Fourteen ran.
BETTING : 7 to 2 agst. Dingle, 6 to 1 Tres Pinos, 10 to 1 Livebait.
Won by a head ; two lengths between second and third.

SANDRINGHAM STAKES.—Of 1,000sovs., for three-year-olds. Sandown mile.

Mr. Fairie's Aleppo, by Beppo—Chere Reine, 7st. 6lb....	Foy 1
Lord Derby's Donnithorne, 7st. 7lb. ...	Robbins 2
Lord Lonsdale's Santa Bellis, 7st. ...	Calder 3

Eight ran :
BETTING : 5 to 4 on Donnithorne, 5 to 1 Bellis, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a head ; same distance between second and third.

NEW STAND HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Hammond's Lavolt, by Laveno—Barcarole, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Whalley 1
Col Baird's Orsova, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ...	Longhurst 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's St. Anton, 4yrs., 9st.	Maher 3

Nine ran.
BETTING : 7 to 2 agst. Lavolt, 4 to 1 St. Anton, 5 to 1 Orsova.
Won by half a length ; four lengths between second and third.

ROOKERY T.-Y.-O. MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Waiontha, by Fowling Piece—Photo, 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Sarcingle, 8st. 7lb.	Maher 2
Mr. A. Stedall's Almeria Bay, 8st. 7lb. ...	Trigg 3

Twenty ran.
BETTING : 4 to 1 on Waiontha, 5 to 1 Sarcingle, 100 to 7 Almeria Bay.
Won by two lengths ; a head between second and third.

CORINTHIAN WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. D'Arcy Edwardes's Ebonette, by Wavelet's Pride—Notre Mere, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb.	Mr. H. Umber 1
Lord Suffolk's Tiger II., aged, 10st 13lb.	Mr. F. Hartigan 2
Mr. E. T. Patterson's Atty, 6yrs., 12st. 6lb.	Capt. Chester 3

Eight ran.
BETTING : 11 to 10 on Ebonette, 11 to 4 Tiger II., 10 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths ; six lengths between second and third.

Memories of the American invasion of the late "nineties" were recalled after the first race on Saturday. It will be remembered that the stable controlled by Enoch Wishard at Newmarket occasionally entered a good horse in a selling race, with the object of gambling on it regardless of price, and after success buy it in, no matter what it cost. There were occasions when they had to lay out huge sums to retain a winner, and at the Newmarket Second Spring Meeting in 1895 had to give 1,510gs. to buy in Banquet II. after that horse had won a selling plate. Since then the biggest we can recall was the 1,410gs. to which Somatose was run up after winning the Maiden Plate at Newmarket First July Meeting in 1896. On this occasion, however, Lord William Beresford secured the animal. Results :—

ALINGTON T.-Y.-O. SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Galstaun's Oriolita g. by Watercress, 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Templeman 1
Mr. P. Gilpin's Journeyman, 8st. 13lb. ...	Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. A. E. Barton's Tesson, 8st. 10lb. ...	A. Sharples 3

Sixteen ran.
BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Oriolita g, 10 to 1 Journeyman, 100 to 8 Tesson.
Won easily by two lengths ; a length between second and third. Burgess (badly off) fourth. Winner bought in for 1,400gns.

WOLSEY SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Gala Tweed, by Galashiels—Bonnie Skelton, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb.	R. Watson 1
Mr. H. Chilcott's Quicksand, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb.	T. Barber 2
Mr. R. Tyler's Venturer, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	A. Duller 3

Ten ran.
BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. Venturer, 10 to 1 the others.
Won easily by four lengths ; a length between second and third.

BRITISH DOMINION TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. H. Ledlies Lord Belvoir, by Desmond—Paletta, 8st. 6lb.	Donoghue 1
Sir William Cooke's Desloni, 8st. 3lb. ...	Winter 2
Mr. P. Broom's Aldegond, 8st. 6lb. ...	Clark 3

Nine ran.
BETTING : 2 to 1 Desloni, 100 to 30 each Lord Belvoir and Aldegond.
Won by a neck : three lengths between second and third.

ATALANTA STAKES—Of 500sovs. ; for three-year-old fillies. 1 mile 60 yards.

Mr. L. Neumann's Sourabaya, by Spearmint—Sirenia, 8st.	Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. W. H. Walker's Lolette, 8st. 10lb. ...	Earl 2
Baron Springer's Alope, 8st. 12lb. ...	Winter 3

Also ran : Westaria.
BETTING : 11 to 10 on Alope, 5 to 2 agst. Sourabaya, 4 to 1 Lolette, 10 to 1 Westeria.
Won by a neck ; a length between second and third.

WELLINGTON HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. McKinlay's Exit, by Mauvezin—Trustworthy, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (5lb. ex.)	Piper 1
Mr. R. Mills's Grey Barbarian, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Wheatley 2
Mr. A. Hammond's G. P., 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Whalley 3

Eleven ran.
BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Grey Barbarian and G. P., 10 to 1 Exit.
Won by a head ; two lengths between second and third.

ROBERT DE WITVILLE HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. McKinlay's Hasty Marriage by Elopement—Run, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. ...	Whalley 1
Mr. T. Edge's Hayden, aged, 7st. 10lb. ...	Wheatley 2
Mr. R. Wootton's Londerry 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.	E. Huxley 3

Eleven ran.
BETTING : 100 to 30 agst. Hasty Marriage, 5 to 1 Londerry, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length ; three lengths between second and third.

NEWMARKET.

Most uncompromising weather, more like October than July, put a damper on the first day's sport, rain falling persistently, while the temperature made a greatcoat welcome. The King, who went out in the rain to see his winner saddled, was not so strongly supported by Society as would have been the case under sunny conditions, as the wet grass was by no means adapted to light footwear, and the sombre weather destroyed the "picnicy" character of this charming meeting altogether. Results :—

TRIAL SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. Last 6 furlongs of B. M.

Mr. Dresden's Sacred Song, by Thrush—Galilee, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. Austen's Mintlaw, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	Whalley 2
Mr. E. Irish's Farinaceous, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb.	Martin 3

Eleven ran :
BETTING : 11 to 4 agst. Farinaceous, 4 to 1 Sacred Song.
Won by a head ; three lengths between second and third.

BOTTISHMAN PLATE.—Of 200sovs. B. M. 1 mile.

His Majesty's Le Lac by Florizel II.—Loch Doon, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	Foy 1
Mr. F. Montagu's Mundford, 3yrs., 8st 0lb.	Maher 2
Mr. B. Cloete's Cherry King, 4yrs., 9st. 1lb.	H. Jones 3

Six ran.
BETTING : 13 to 8 each agst. Mundford and Le Lac, 9 to 2 Cherry King.
Won by three lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

JULY STAKES—Of 50sovs. each, for two-year-olds. New T. Y. C. 5 furlongs 140 yards.

Mr. H. Beddington's Rock Flint, by Rock Sand—Trigger, 9st.	Maher 1
Mr. A. F. Basset's Roseworthy, 9st. ...	Saxby 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Miramichi, 9st. ...	Martin 3

Nine ran.
BETTING : Evens Roseworthy, 3 to 1 agst. Rock Flint, 8 to 1 Miramichi.
Won by a length ; a head between second and third. Queen's Man fourth.

HARE PARK HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. Suffolk Stakes Course. 1¼ miles.

Duke of Devonshire's Preferment, by Velocity—Simony, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Higgs 1
Lord Derby's Shell, 4yrs., 7st.	A. Hewitt 2
Mr. de Szemere's Piquet, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	Rickaby 3

Thirteen ran.
BETTING : 6 to 1 agst. Preferment, 10 to 1 Piquet, 100 to 8 Shell.
Won by a neck ; three lengths between second and third.

MAIDEN T.-Y.-O. SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Prentice's Spades, by St. Aidan—St. Bridget, 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton 1
Sir E. Schiff's La Fiancee, 8st. 11lb. ...	Saxby 2
Mr. Gamburg's Gil Blas, 9st.	Whalley 3

Ten ran.
BETTING : Even Spades, 7 to 2 agst. La Fiancee, 10 to 1 Gil Blas.
Won by three-parts of a length ; five lengths between second and third.

VISITORS' (APPRENTICE) PLATE (HANDICAP)—Of 107sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. E. E. Hulton's Ambush, by Ian—Ambuscade, 3yrs., 6st.	McKenna 1
Mr. M. Hale's Pavola, 5yrs., 6st. 5lb. ...	H. Chaloner 2
Mr. C. Leader's Pendant, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Davis 3

Nine ran.
BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Ambush, 8 to 1 each Pendant and Pavola.
Won by half a length ; two lengths between second and third.

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Winchester Rifles Are Sold By All Gunmakers.

It is probable that King may take as great an interest in racing at Newmarket as did his father, who by his presence did so much for racing at headquarters. It must have been most gratifying, after the success of Le Lac on the previous day, to see the important race named after his great-uncle won in the Royal colours by Dorando, whose chance here was greatly improved by the recent rain. Results :—

MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Martha II. c. by Hamburg, 8st. 4lb.	Mart'n	1
Lord Derby's Struy, 9st.	Rickaby	2
Mr. R. McCreery Menlo, 8st. 11lb. ...	Donoghue	3

Sixteen ran.

BETTING : 13 to 8 agst. Men'o, 7 to 1 Struy, 10 to 1 Martha II. c.

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

PLANTATION PLATE—Of 200sovs., two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Surcingle, by Rock Sand—Souveraine, 7st. 13lb. ...	Whalley	1
Mr. W. Raphael's Sirabis, 7st. 13lb. ...	L. Hewitt	2
Mr. A. Stedall's Almeria Bay, 7st. 13lb. ...	Longhurst	3

Twenty six ran :

BETTING : 9 to 2 agst. Surcingle, 107 to 7 Almeria Bay.

Won by a length ; a head between second and third.

SOHAM PLATE (handicap).—Of 200sovs. New T. Y. C. 5 furlongs 140 yards.

Capt. Greer's Bangalore, by Earls Mor—Gallingall, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ...	Higgs	1
Mr. J. Ryan's Peggy Hyland, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. A. Sadler junior's Vigilance, aged, 8st. 9lb.	F. Templeman	3

Sixteen ran.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Bangalore, 100 to 15 Peggy Hyland, 100 to 8 Vigilance.

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

DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE HANDICAP.—Of 1,000sovs. B. M. 1 mile.

His Majesty's Dorando, by Cyllene—Nadejda 4yrs., 9st.	H. Jones	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Ostram, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	Whalley	2
Mr. Fairie's Cyllius, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	Foy	3

BETTING : 5 to 2 Cyllius, 100 to 30 Dorando. 7-2. Ostram.

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

STUD PRODUCE STAKES—Of 10sovs., for two-year-olds with 100sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Felizardo, by Kuntaler—Utica, 8st. 7lb. ...	Whalley	1
Mr. A. Bassel's St. Meriadoc, 8st. 7lb. ...	J. Martin	2
Mr. H. Gray's Disgraceful, 8st. 4lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	3

Fifteen ran.

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Disgraceful, 5 to 2 Felizardo, 7 to 1 St. Meriadoc.

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

STETCHWORTH PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Sir S. Jardine's Harmony, by St. Frusquin—Melody, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	1
Lord Lonsdale's St. Neots, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Wheatley	2
Miss E. Woodland's Another Bird, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Robbins	3

Eight ran.

BETTING : 5 to 1 on St. Neots, 6 to 1 agst. Another Bird, 100 to 7 the others.

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

The weather conditions were a bit better on Thursday and sport was good. The big race of the day brought about a big upsetting of pots. Results :—

SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. C. Irish's Menedarva, by General Symons—Ballistite, 7st. 9lb. ...	Robbins	1
Sir E. Schiff's La Fiancee, 7st. 9lb. ...	Smyth	2
Sir E. Cassel's Ornatus, 7st. 12lb. ...	Whalley	3

Thirteen ran.

BETTING : 7 to 2 agst. La Fiancee, 8 to 1 Ornatus, 100 to 8 Menedarva.

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

EXETER STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds.

Mr. C. B. Ismay's Craganour, by Desmond—Veneration, 9st. 6lb. ...	Saxby	1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Cabaret, 8st. 12lb. ...	Martin	2
Major E. Loder's Catnip, 8st. 9lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	3

Four ran.

BETTING : 9 to 2 on Craganour, 6 to 1 agst. Cabaret, 100 to 7 Catnip.

Won easily by three lengths ; six lengths between second and third.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES.—Of 2,000sovs. added. 1¼ miles.

Major E. Loder's Lance Chest, by Spearmint—Chestnut Sunday, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Mr. T. Pilkington's Prince Palatine, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Fantasio, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Wheatley	3

Also ran : King William (4yrs., 9-12, Rickaby) ; L'Enseigne (4yrs., 8-13, Clark) ; Feu de Joie (3yrs., 8-11., H. Jones) ; Saltblair (3yrs., 8-8, Saxby) ; Cylba (3yrs., 8-1, Whalley) ; St. Edgar (3yrs., 8-1, Martin) ; Lorenzo (3yrs., 8-1, Trigg).

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Prince Palatine, 9 to 1 Saltblair, 100 to 9 Fantasio, 100 to 7 Lorenzo, 20 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half ; three lengths between second and third. St. Edgar fourth.

JULY CUP—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Spanish Prince, by Ugly—Galanora, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Duke of Devonshire's Devil Dodge, 2yrs., 6st. 7lb.	Longhurst	2
Mr. Sol Joel's Polkerris, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran : Iron Mask II. (Martin).

BETTING : 9 to 4 on Spanish Prince, 5 to 1 each agst. Polkerris and Devil Dodge, 100 to 8 Iron Mask II.

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

SELLING PLATE—Of 400sovs. B.M. 1 mile.

Mr. F. Watts's Diamond Stud, by Diamond Jubilee—Dame d'Or, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Oversight, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Whalley	2
Mr. R. Wootton's Haytor, aged, 7st. 8lb. ...	Whalley	3

Five ran.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Diamond Stud, 5 to 2 Oversight, 100 to 7 Haytor.

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

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. E. Dresden's Maud, by Desmond—Julia Mannering, 6st. 7lb. ...	Smyth	1
Mr. F. Day's Crundell Hill f, 6st. ...	Davis	2
Sir C. Mayer's Fruition, 7st. 12lb. ...	Foy	3

Fourteen ran.

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Maud, 8 to 1 Fruition, 100 to 5 the others.

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

CRICKET.

M. C. C. vs. OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—Played at Lord's, much interfered with by rain, especially on the last day, and abandoned as a draw. Score :—

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
B. H. Twining, b King ...	43	c Doll, b Hardy ...	26	
F. H. Knott, c and b King ...	80	c and b Drummond ...	0	
I. P. F. Campbell, c and b King ...	90	c King, b Drummond	4	
A. J. Evans, b Astill ...	19	b King ...	16	
R. V. Bardsley, c Butt, b King	20	b King ...	46	
H. S. Altham, c and b King ...	0	c King, b Wynyard ...	62	
G. E. V. Crutchley, not out ...	98	c Raphael, b Astill ...	66	
*F. C. G. Naumann, b Astill ..	10	not out	1	
J. L. S. Vidler, b Astill ...	11			
J. N. Fraser, run out ...	0			
K. A. Lister-Kaye, b Hardy ...	14			
Extras ...	21	Extras ...	11	
Total ...	406	Total (7 wkts)*	231	

*Innings declared closed.

M.C.C.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
J. E. Raphael, l.-b.-w., b Evans	0	l.-b.-w., b Evans ...	7	
A. I. Steel, c Crutchley, b Evans	26	b Vidler	8	
M. H. C. Doll, c Evans, b Fraser ...	66	b Evans	1	
Hardy, c Crutchley, b Vidler...	46	not out ...	9	
King, b Fraser	78	not out	9	
H. H. the Jam Sahib, c Crutchley, b Fraser ...	16			
A. V. Drummond, b Evans ...	1			
Capt. E. G. Wynyard, not out	27			
Capt. G. A. M. Docker, b Fraser	0			
Butt, b Lister-Kaye ...	11			
Astill, b Lister-Kaye ...	0			
Extras ...	31	Extras ...	8	
Total ...	302	Total (3 wkts.) ...	33	

LANCASHIRE vs. NOTTS.—Rain spoilt what promised to be a very keen struggle at Manchester, Lancashire, when the game was abandoned, having been left to get 229 runs to win Score :—

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
A. O. Jones, c and b Dean ...	54	b Dean	27	
G. Gunn, c Brooke, b Whitehead	22	l.-b.-w., b Huddleston	15	
Hardstaff, run out ...	1	st Brooke, c Dean ...	28	
J. Gunn, c Dean, b Whitehead	19	c Huddleston, b Dean	22	
Payton, b Whitehead ...	4	c J. T. Tyldesley, b Huddleston ...	29	
Iremonger, c Heap, b Whitehead	28	not out	3	
A. S. Crawford, b Huddleston	10	c Whitehead, b Huddleston ...	6	
Lee, not out	22	b Dean	0	
Oates, b Huddleston ...	1	b Dean	6	
Riley, c Sharp, b Huddleston	7	c Hornby, b Dean ...	0	
Wass, b Dean	24	c Spooner, b Dean ...	7	
Extras	15	Extras ...	7	
Total ...	205	Total ...	134	

LANCASHIRE.

R. H. Spooner, c Crawford, b Wass	29	
Makepeace, c Oates, b Wass	6	
F. R. R. Brooke, l.-b.-w., b Iremonger	3	
J. T. Tyldesley, c G. Gunn, b Iremonger	21	
Sharp l.-b.-w., b Iremonger	1	
E. Tyldesley, b Wass	13	
Heap, not out	22	
A. H. Hornby, c Hardstaff, b Wass	0	
Whitehead, c Jones, b Iremonger	7	
Dean, b Wass	0	
Huddleston, b Iremonger	6	
Extras	3	
Total ...	111	

WORCESTER vs. KENT.—Played at Dudley, Kent winning by an innings and 55 runs. Score :—

KENT.

Humphreys, c Cuffe, b Burns	0	
Hardinge, c Stevens, b Burns	0	
Seymour, c Bale, b Arnold	80	
Woolley, b Cliff	117	
Hubble, b Arnold	0	
Collins, c Pearson, b Cuffe	45	
C. S. Hurst, b Pearson	12	
C. E. Hatfield, b Cuffe	10	
Huish, not out	11	
Blythe, c Pearson, b Cuffes	2	
Fielder, c Bowley, b Arnold	1	
Extras	22	
Total ...	300	

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Bowley, b Blythe ...	11	c Collins, b Humphreys	27	
Collier, b Blythe ...	7	c Hatfield, b Woolley...	29	
Pearson, c and b Woolley ...	1	c Fielder, b Humphreys	30	
Arnold, c Huish, b Blythe ...	37	c Seymour, b Humphreys	0	
W. E. Burns, c and b Woolley...	14	c Blythe, b Woolley ...	28	
B. G. Stevens, c Fielder, b Blythe	23	b Blythe ...	0	
Cuffe, b Blythe	4	not out ...	4	
A. T. Cliff, st Huish, b Blythe	8	l.-b.-w., b Blythe ...	0	
C. P. Blewitt, b Blythe ...	4	c Blythe, b Woolley ...	3	
Burrows, b Blythe ...	10	c Hardinge, b Woolley	0	
Bale, not out	0	b Woolley ...	1	
Extras ...	7	Extras ...	5	
Total ...	128	Total ...	122	

ESSEX vs. AUSTRALIANS.—Played at Leyton and ended in a draw, the Colonials leaving off 77 runs ahead. Score :—

ESSEX.

J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Smith, b Macartney ...	129	
Russell (A.C.), c Emery, b McLaren	16	
P. Perrin, c Webster, b Minnett	104	
F. L. Fane, run out	99	
Rev. F. H. Cunningham, b Hazlitt	1	
Freeman (J.), b Hazlitt	3	
C. McGahey, b Hazlitt	7	
Reeves, l-b-w, b Hazlitt	0	
Buckenham, not out	6	
Hills, c Webster, b Hazlitt	0	
Mead, c Mayne, b Hazlitt	10	
Extras	47	
Total ...	421	

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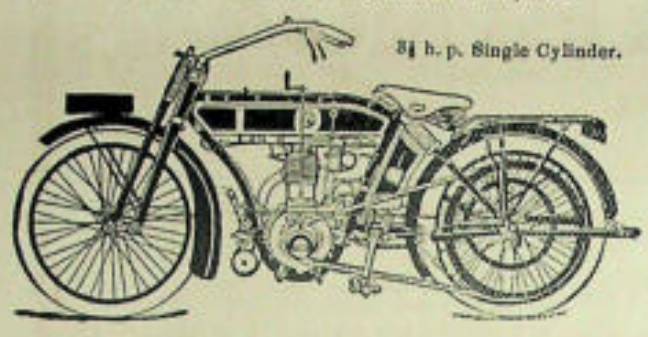
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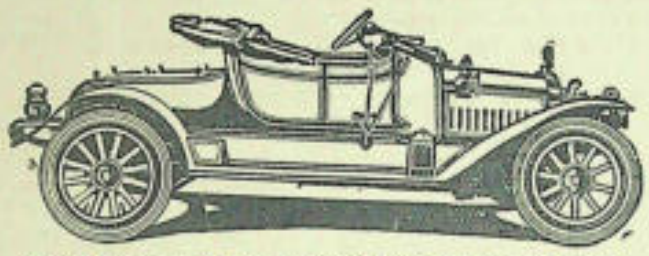
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N.S.U

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
E. R. Mayne, c Freeman, b Hills	12		c Hills, b Douglas	25
C. B. Jennings, c and b Mead	16		c Hills, b Mead	62
C. G. Macartney, c sub, b Hills	62		c Douglas, b Hills	32
W. Bardsley, c sub, b Hills	2		b Douglas	43
S. E. Gregory, b Hills	9		not out	103
D. Smith, c Gillingham, b Hills	2		b Buckenham	27
R. B. Minnett, b Mead	20		not out	16
S. H. Emery, l.-b.-w., b Mead	9			
J. W. McLaren, l.-b.-w., b Mead	8			
H. Webster, c Freeman, b Buckenham	25			
G. R. Hazlitt, not out	13			
Extras	5		Extras	14
Total	178		Total (5 wickets)	320

SCOTLAND vs. SOUTH AFRICANS.—Outplaying their opponents at every point from start to finish, the South Africans won their second match in Scotland at Edinburgh by an innings and 72 runs. Score:—

SCOTLAND.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
R. G. Tait, c Tancred, b Carter	29		b Carter	8
F. S. Fraser, c Faulkner, b Nourse	2		b Carter	4
M. R. Dickson, b Faulkner	1		c Stricker, b Carter	8
B. L. Peel, st. Ward, b Faulkner	0		st. Beaumont, b Carter	8
J. A. Ferguson, b Faulkner	9		c Nourse, b Faulkner	19
J. W. Sorrie, b Faulkner	15		c Stricker, b Faulkner	14
W. F. Turnbull, st. Ward, b Carter	1		c Ward, b Carter	4
Benskin, b Faulkner	14		b Faulkner	0
G. K. Chalmers, b Carter	11		not out	4
R. W. Sievwright, c and b Faulkner	10		b Faulkner	0
Ringrose, not out	8		b Faulkner	0
Extras	3		Extras	5
Total	94		Total	71

SOUTH AFRICANS.

H. W. Taylor, c Fraser, b Ringrose	21
L. J. Tancred, c and b Sievwright	37
A. D. Nourse, c Ferguson, b Benskin	73
G. A. Faulkner, c Peel, b Sievwright	20
L. A. Stricker, b Benskin	0
G. C. White st. Chalmers, b Sievwright	12
R. Beaumont, b Benskin	5
C. P. Carter, b Sievwright	32
T. A. Ward, not out	15
T. Campbell, b Sievwright	4
J. L. Cox st. Chalmers, b Sievwright	6
Extras	19
Total	265

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CAMBRIDGE U. vs. LEVESON-GOWER'S XI.—Played at Eastbourne, a drawn game just allowing Cambridge to escape defeat. Score:—

MR. H. D. LEVESON-GOWER'S XI.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
J. Daniell, l.-b.-w., b Kidd	53		absent, hurt	0
J. H. B. Sullivan, c Hopley, b Calthorpe	8		b Holloway	0
E. H. D. Sewell, st. Franklin, b Mulholland	14		c Hopley, b Mulholland	1
H. H. Marriott, b Holloway	8		b Holloway	18
E. Smith, not out	164		c Calthorpe, b Holloway	29
G. J. V. Weigall, b Kidd	0		st. Morrison, b Kidd	58
W. G. Druce, b Holloway	8		b Holloway	44
N. C. Tufnell, not out	5		b Holloway	26
W. Phillips, c Saville, b Kidd	55		run out	25
Platt, c Richardson, b Kidd	0		not out	25
W. J. Whitty, l.-b.-w, b Holloway	24		b Holloway	5
Extras	13		Extras	27
Total	351		Total	258

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
J. S. F. Morrison, b Platt	118		b Platt	7
P. J. Richardson, b Whitty	3		b Whitty	7
R. B. Lagden, b Whitty	10		c Weigall, b Whitty	17
Hon. A. Windsor Clive, b Platt	2		b Whitty	22
Hon. H. G. H. Mulholland, b Whitty	45		b Whitty	9
E. L. Kidd, c Tufnell, b Sewell	28		L-b.-w., b Platt	8
F. S. G. Calthorpe, run out	39		c Sewell, b Whitty	88
S. F. Saville, c Druce, b Platt	16		not out	38
G. W. V. Hopley, b Platt	19		c Druce, b Platt	0
C. Patterson, not out	5		b Whitty	19
N. J. H. Holloway, l.-b.-w., b Whitty	0		not out	0
Extras	21		Extras	4
Total	304		Total (9 wkts.)	237

HAMPSHIRE vs. MIDDLESEX.—Hampshire easily defeated Middlesex at Portsmouth by nine wickets. Score:—

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Stone, b J. W. Hearne	44		c Hendren, b J. T. Hearne	0
Bowell, st. Murrell, b J. T. Hearne	76		not out	21
Mead, c Murrell, b Mignon	33		not out	21
Capt. F. I. M. Barrett, c Hendren, b Tarrant	48			
Brown, B. J. T. Hearne	5			
G. N. Bignell, b Tarrant	10			
E. M. Sprot, c Mignon, b Tarrant	0			
Rogers, c and b Tarrant	2			
Kennedy, c Murrell, b J. T. Hearne	3			
Newman, not out	39			
Luckin, b Tarrant	8			
Extras	19		Extras	—
Total	287		Total (1 wkt.)	44

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
E. S. Littlejohn, c Rovell, b Brown	19		c Mead, b Newman	32
Hon. R. Anson, run out	9		c Barrett, b Kennedy	4
P. F. Warner, l.-b.-w., b Kennedy	2		c Mead, b Newman	0
Tarrant, run out	31		c Mead, b Newman	47
J. W. Hearne, run out	2		c Sprot, b Kennedy	43
F. T. Mann, c Barrett, b Kennedy	13		run out	2
Hendren, l.-b.-w., b Newman	29		c Mead, b Newman	45
Murrell, b Newman	10		b Kennedy	1
N. Haig, b Newman	9		c Mead, b Kennedy	0
J. T. Hearne, l.-b.-w., b Kennedy	2		c Stones, b Kennedy	6
Mignon, not out	0		not out	11
Extras	13		Extras	9
Total	180		Total	200

SUSSEX vs. SURREY.—Played at Horsham, Surrey winning by 78 runs. Score:—

SURREY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Killick, b Simms	70		l.-b.-w., b Simms	10
Hobbs, b Jupp	43		b Fender	65
Hayes, b Simms	85		st. Lang, b Cox	69
Ducat, l.-b.-w., b Simms	0		b Cox	5
M. C. Bird, c Vine, b Simms	6		b Fender	10
Major H. S. Bush, l.-b.-w., b R. Relf	11		b Cox	0
Abel, b Jupp	10		b Fender	0
Strudwick, not out	24		l.-b.-w., b Fender	1
E. C. Kirk, b Vine	4		not out	3
Smith, b Vine	4		b Fender	0
Rushby, c A. E. Relf, b Vine	7		b Cox	0
Extras	17		Extras	15
Total	281		Total	178

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
R. Relf, b Smith	62		l.-b.-w., b Smith	50
Vine, c Strudwick, b Kirk	29		l.-b.-w., b Smith	18
P. Cartwright, c Hobbs, b Rushby	46		b Rushby	4
P. G. H. Fender, c Rushby, b Smith	0		b Rushby	7
H. L. Simms, b Kirk	53		b Rushby	1
A. E. Relf, l.-b.-w., b Rushby	2		l.-b.-w., b Smith	7
Killick, b Smith	25		b Smith	9
H. P. Chaplin, b Kirk	0		c and b Smith	13
A. H. Lang, b Smith	13		l.-b.-w., b Smith	1
Jupp, b Smith	7		b Rushby	7
Cox, not out	2		not out	1
Extras	15		Extras	9
Total	254		Total	127

ETON vs. WINCHESTER.—Played on Ridding Field, Eton winning by an innings and 46 runs. Scores:—

WINCHESTER.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. L. T. Morshead, c Naylor b Chance	9		c Barrows, b Thomas	6
Mr. C. W. Beart, b Chance	0		c Amory, b Thomas	0
Mr. R. H. Middleditch, c Naylor, b Chance	5		b Amory	1
Mr. R. N. Hamilton, c Barrows, b Chance	1		b Chance	17
Mr. E. L. Hough, c Thomas, b Davies	5		c Wigan, b Amory	0
Mr. T. N. Home, b Chance	0		b Amory	0
Mr. C. H. Miller, b Chance	0		c Amory	0
Mr. R. G. Johnston, c Naylor, b Davies	4		not out	23
Mr. O. Cooper, b Davies	8		b Chance	8
Mr. M. R. K. Burge, not out	7		b Wigan	8
Mr. C. F. A. Portal, b Chance	6		b Davies	11
Byes, &c.	3		Byes &c.	24
Total	48		Total	100

ETON.

Mr. D. G. Wigan, b Hough	0
Mr. M. R. Barrows, run out	7
Mr. E. F. Campbell, b Portal	0
Mr. L. C. Leggatt, c Portal, b Hough	32
The Hon. G. Freeman-Thomas, c Miller, b Hough	46
Mr. G. Hamilton-Fletcher, b Hough	2
Mr. D. R. Heaton, b Hough	0
Mr. G. H. S. Chance, st Johnston, b Hough	4
Mr. J. H. Amory, c Hough, b Beart	28
Mr. G. L. Davies, c and b Hough	42
Mr. R. E. Naylor, not out	14
Byes, &c.	19
Total	194

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	Won on 1st In.	Lost on 1st In.	Pos'le Pts.	Pts. Obtnd.	Per-cent.
Northamptonshire	8	5	0	1	2	40	30	75·00
Surrey	9	4	1	4	0	45	32	71·11
Yorkshire	11	4	1	5	1	55	36	65·45
Lancashire	8	4	1	1	2	40	25	62·50
Middlesex	7	4	2	0	1	35	21	60·00
Notts	8	4	2	1	1	40	24	60·00
Warwickshire	9	4	1	1	3	45	26	57·77
Hampshire	11	4	2	3	2	55	31	56·36
Kent	11	4	3	2	2	55	28	50·90
Somerset	7	2	2	0	3	35	13	37·14
Gloucestershire	7	2	3	0	0	35	10	28·57
Sussex	12	2	5	2	0	60	16	26·66
Essex	7	1	4	1	1	35	9	25·71
Leicestershire	11	2	7	1	1	55	14	25·45
Derbyshire	8	1	4	1	2	40	10	25·00
Worcestershire	6	0	4	0	2	30	2	6·66

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A. C. Johnston ...	13	736	175	1	61·33
C. B. Fry ...	14	759	152*	1	58·38
Hayes ...	21	1,131	145*	1	56·55
C. P. Mead —	23	1,201	140	5	55·61
E. H. Spooner ...	19	980	127	1	54·44
Sharp	16	795	211	1	53·00
P. Perrin ...	16	679	245	2	48·50
Qualfe ... —	19	668	134	4	44·53
Dipper ...	14	615	104*	2	42·91
H. H. the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar ...	11	462	128	0	42·00
J. W. H. T. Douglas	20	766	129	1	40·31
Hayward ...	23	879	182	1	39·95
John Gunn ...	17	620	113	1	38·75
Woolley ...	22	728	117	3	38·31
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett	20	688	119	3	37·52
Pearson ...	14	476	151*	1	36·61

Bowling.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh ...	337·2	126	642	70	9·17
Blythe ...	409·4	114	908	74	12·27
E. G. Smith ...	286·2	81	631	45	14·02
Hirst ...	304	94	853	48	15·18
Huddleston ...	323·1	84	715	47	15·21
Bennett ...	456·2	138	1,036	67	15·46
Woolley ...	327·1	90	807	52	15·51
Barnes ...	173·3	62	373	24	15·54
Iremonger ...	446·4	179	864	54	16·00
Dean ...	507·3	154	1,008	63	16·05
Cox ...	212·1	63	58	31	16·12
F. R. Foster	429·3	161	1,178	69	17·07

THE AUSTRALIANS.

Batting.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
C. G. Macartney ...	23	1,268	208	1	57·63
W. Bardsley ...	25	828	184*	3	41·40
C. B. Jennings —	20	619	82	2	34·38
T. J. Matthews ...	13	245	58	2	31·38
S. E. Gregory ...	25	631	150	2	30·47
D. Smith ...	9	199	100	2	28·42
C. Kelleway ...	17	343	114	3	24·50
W. J. Whitty ...	10	121	88	3	17·28
E. R. Mayne ...	18	269	58	1	15·82
R. B. Minnett ...	13	191	64	0	14·92
S. H. Emery ...	16	147	37*	4	12·25
G. R. Hazlitt ...	14	118	55*	3	10·72
J. W. McLaren ...	8	38	21	1	5·42
W. Carkeek ...	11	51	18	1	5·10

Also batted : H. Webster (5—10—25—3).

Bowling.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
C. G. Macartney ...	141·2	51	262	21	12·45
T. J. Mathews ...	215·4	61	600	34	16·76
W. J. Whitty ...	280·3	90	619	37	16·72
G. R. Hazlett ...	348·1	90	817	47	17·38
C. Kelleway ...	269·5	92	618	35	17·65
J. W. McLaren ...	114·2	22	342	16	20·12
S. H. Emery ...	344·1	69	1,039	52	20·75
R. B. Minnett ...	109	27	316	12	26·33

Also bowled : E. R. Mayne (10—0—35—0)

SOUTH AFRICANS.

Batting.

	Inn.	Runs.	Most Times in not inns.	out.	Avge.
A. D. Nourse ...	20	697	137	2	38·72
L. J. Tancred ...	11	325	100*	1	32·50
S. G. Snooke ...	18	454	86	2	28·37
H. W. Taylor ...	17	453	83	1	28·31
L. A. Stricker ...	10	232	79	0	23·20
G. P. Hartigan ...	17	346	103	2	23·06
G. C. White ...	7	132	49	1	22·00
R. Beaumont ...	12	218	75	2	21·60
R. O. Schwarz ...	12	218	70	0	20·66
G. A. Faulkner ...	14	268	122*	1	20·61
F. Mitchell ...	15	256	91*	1	18·28
S. J. Pegler ...	16	215	52*	3	16·53
T. Campbell ...	10	96	27*	3	12·14
C. P. Carter ...	14	118	29*	2	9·41
T. A. Ward ...	6	33	21	2	8·25
J. L. Cox ...	4	8	5*	1	2·66

Also batted ; C. B. Llewellyn (2—84—75—0).

Bowling.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
S. J. Pegler ...	430·5	103	1,021	66	15·46
C. P. Carter ...	220·5	52	525	33	15·90
G. A. Faulkner ...	309	66	793	36	22·02
S. J. Snooke ...	28	1	67	3	22·33
G. C. White ...	25	2	94	4	23·50
J. L. Cox	86·1	22	197	8	24·62
A. D. Nourse ...	209·1	59	519	20	25·95
G. P. D. Hartigan ...	156	20	470	14	33·67
R. O. Schwarz ...	174·1	16	628	18	34·88
H. W. Taylor ...	84	6	78	2	36·50

Also bowled : C. B. Llewellyn (9—0—60—0).

* Signifies not out.

1st Innings.

THE FRENCH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

The competition for the Open Championship of France ended on the 3rd instant on the course at La Boulie, near Versailles, in another triumph for French professional golf. The pick of the English and Scottish players competed but only Harry Vardon offered stout resistance to the progress of the home representatives. Jean Gassiat of Chantilly won with 74, 74, 68 and 73=289. Vardon was second with 71, 73, 72 and 74 =290 and another Frenchman Louis Tellier, the chief professional at La Boulie was third with 76, 72, 68 and 75=291.

Last year Massy was the victor, but in the competition under notice he played below his best form. Gassiat, like Massy is a Basque, who learned his golf at Biarritz, where he was born on 3rd September 1880. He came to the front in 1907, when he was runner up to Massy in the French Open Championship. At Muirfield this year he gained a place for the first time in the prize list of the British Open Championship, his position being seventh. Appended are the results of the French championship :—

	1st rd.	2nd rd.	3rd rd.	4th rd.	Total
J. Gassiat, Chantilly ...	74	74	68	73	289
H. Vardon, S. Herts ...	71	73	72	74	290
L. Tellier, La Boulie —	76	72	68	75	291
E. Ray, Oxhey ...	77	71	73	71	292
J. J. MacDermott, Atlantic City ...	75	74	70	74	293
C. H. Mayo, Burhill ...	73	74	75	72	294
R. Gommier, La Boulie ...	74	72	77	71	294
J. H. Taylor, Mid Surrey ...	72	76	73	74	295
A. Massy, Neville ...	75	73	74	74	296
E. Lafitte,, La Boulie ...	75	75	70	77	297
G. Duncan, Hanger Hill ...	73	72	77	75	297

Other aggregates were :—T. Ball, Raynes Park, 298; W. E. Reid, Banstead Downs, 299; J. Braid, Walton Heath, 300; J. Ross, Parklangley 303; R. Jones, Wimbledon Park, 305; R. Golias, La Boulie, 307; Hon. Michael Scott, R. N. Devon, 307; J. Piper, Southdown, 309; A. G. Saunderson, Boulogne, 312; G. Pannell, Brussels, 315; G. Gassiat Chantilly, 315; A. E. Baggs, Willingdon, 316; Mr. E. H. Fry, R. N. Devon 317.

Hunting.

THE POONA AND KIRKEE FOX-HOUNDS.

A FIELD of nearly sixty met the Master at the 8th milestone on the Nasik Road on Thursday morning, the 18th instant. The nullah on the left hand side of the Old Bombay Road was the first draw and bounds were soon on to a line, the quarry making for Dapari Nullah. After going about a mile, however, he changed his direction and crossed the Old Bombay Road. He next re-crossed it, made for the New Bombay Road, over the railway. A couple of miles further on he went to ground after a run of 50 minutes and all efforts to dig him out proved unsuccessful and he was left.

Polo.

"COUNTRY LIFE" TOURNAMENT.

4TH (QUETTA) DIVISIONAL SECTION.

THE tournament attracted six teams and the first round was played on the 12th instant, two games being put through. The first of these was between the Junior Division Staff College and the "Dreadnoughts." The former were conceding one goal, but they attacked immediately and were soon on terms. They continued to have the larger share of the play all through and were eventually victorious by 12 goals to 4. Milward's pony came down in the fourth chukker, giving his rider a nast



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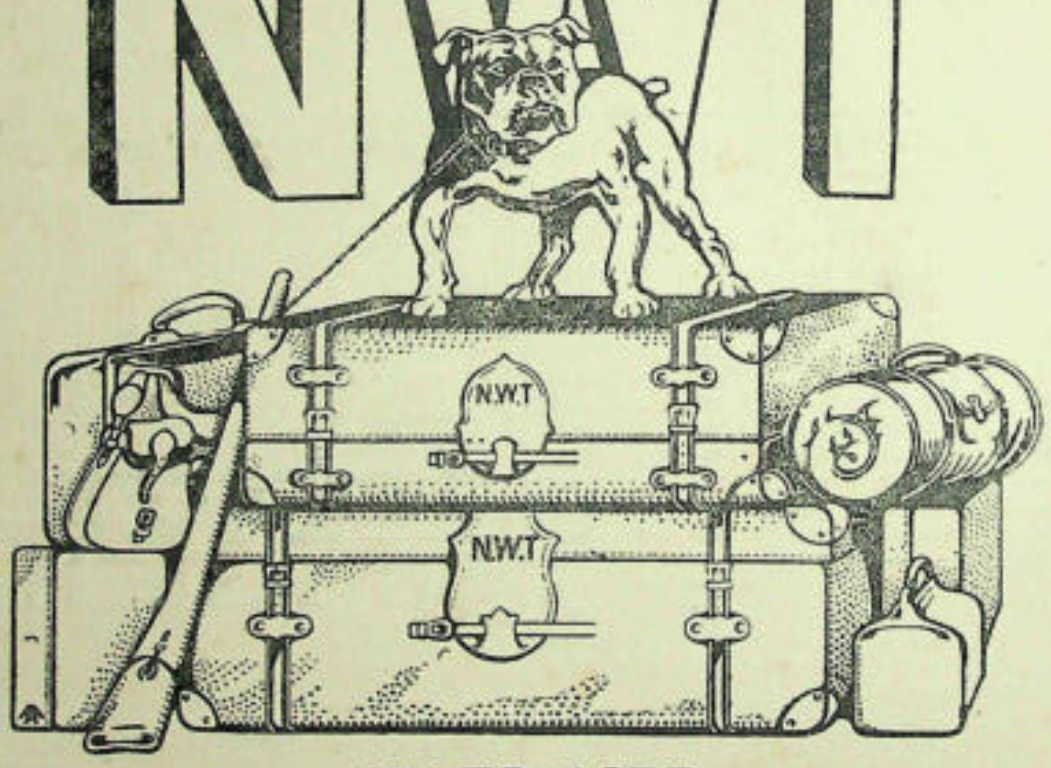
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fall. He was picked up unconscious and carried off the ground, Buchanan, 35th Sikhs, taking his place. Teams:—

Junior Division Staff College.		Dreadnoughts (+1).	
Capt. C. A. Milward, 33rd Sikhs	... 1	Mr. T. A. Swinburne, R.E.	... 1
Capt. F. R. Chambers, 10th Lancers	... 2	Mr. E. V. Brinsley, R. E.	... 2
Col. E. O'B. Taylor, 19th Lancers	... 3	Capt. J. B. Egerton, 23rd Cavalry	... 3
Capt. H. K. Bethell, 7th Gurkhas	(*back*).	Capt. A. D. S. Arbuthnot, R. E.	(*back*).

Royal Welsh Fusiliers *vs.* "Afghan Irish".—This was a fast and well-contested game. The Fusiliers lost some opportunities of scoring, but at one time were 5—3 ahead. The "Afghan Irish" made a great effort in the two last periods and adding three goals to their score won by 6—5. The winners had inferior ponies to the Fusiliers, but made up for this by superior combination and accurate shooting. Teams:—

Royal Welsh Fusiliers (+1).		"Afghan Irish."	
Mr. G. O. Thomas	... 1	Mr. G. T. Hennessy, R. I. F.	1
Capt. R. I. B. Johnson	... 2	Mr. W. T. Allen, 23rd Cav.	2
Mr. C. H. Edwards	... 3	Mr. A. B. I. Webber, R.I.F.	3
Capt. G. F. H. Dickson	(*back*).	Capt. J. C. R. Gannon, 23rd Cav.	(*back*)

The semi-finals were played on the 15th instant.

Royal Welsh Fusiliers "B." *vs.* Gymkhana.—Play opened up and down the field, each team scored a goal in the first chukker. The second period was also responsible for a goal to each team. Play was midfield all through the third and there was no scoring. In the fourth the Fusiliers asserted themselves and scored twice to a single point by the Gymkhana and in the last period the Fusiliers put on two more points without response. The Welsh thus won by 6 to 3. Teams:—

Royal Welsh Fusiliers "B."		Gymkhana.	
Mr. Fitzroy	... 1	Mr. Brown, 7th Lancers	... 1
Mr. Soames	... 2	Major Henle, 12lst Pioneers	2
Mr. Ormrod	... 3	Capt. Stewart, S. & T. Corps	3
Mr. Owen	(*back*).	Mr. Harris, 7th Lancers	(*back*).

"Afghan Irish" *vs.* Staff College Junior Division.—This was a fast game throughout, the Staff College winning by 9 goals to 4. The absence of Allen owing to an injury and the consequent rearranging of their team handicapped the "Afghan Irish" considerably. The first period was very level, the "Afghan Irish" drawing first blood. The Staff College equalised in the second and the third period was pointless. In the fourth play was very level and each team scored a goal. The fifth produced fast play and after the "Afghan Irish" had scored a goal the Staff College had matters their own way and put on three in quick succession. The "Afghan Irish" added another in the last period, but the Staff College replied with two more and thus won as stated. Teams:—

"Afghan Irish."		Staff College Junior Div'n.	
Mr. Stable	... 1	Capt. Buchanan	... 1
Mr. Hennessy	... 2	Capt. Chambers	... 2
Capt. Ingledon Webber	... 3	Col. Taylor	... 3
Capt. Gannon	(*back*).	Capt. Bethell	(*back*).

Final.

The Staff College Junior Division and the Royal Welsh Fusiliers "B" team met in the final on the 17th instant, a close game ending in a victory for the Fusiliers by 9 goals to 7. Owen and Ormrod were most conspicuous of the winners and Taylor and Buchanan did good work for the Staff College.

The opening play was in favour of the Staff College, but Ormrod drew first blood for the Welsh. Then the Staff got away again. Bethell equalised and Buchanan put them ahead. The Staff College continued to attack in the second period and scored three more goals. Taylor being responsible for two and Buchanan for the other. In the third period each team scored a goal—the same was the result in the fourth. The Welsh goal was besieged in the fifth, but nothing was scored. The last chukker was also pointless and the game ended with the score: Welsh 3 (+ 6) = 9, Staff College 7. Teams:—

Royal Welsh "B" + 6.		Staff College.	
Mr. Fitzroy	... 1	Capt. Buchanan	... 1
Mr. F. E. Soames	... 2	Capt. Chambers	... 2
Mr. L. M. Ormrod	... 3	Col. Taylor	... 3
Mr. J. D. Owen	(*back*).	Capt. Bethell	(*back*).

THE BANGALORE TOURNAMENT.

Both Polo and Racing have been unfortunate in Bangalore this year owing to bad weather and there is more bad weather in store for both. The Polo Tournament which should have commenced on Monday the 15th instant had to be postponed to Wednesday, the 19th as the ground was unplayable owing to heavy rain the previous night. On Wednesday, there was heavy rain again in the early part of the afternoon, but the Tournament was opened although there was only a small attendance. Two matches were played in the first ties; the first was between the 2nd Q. V. O. Sappers and Miners and Mysore Silladar Horse, the latter winning by 7 goals to 4, and the second between "B" Team of the 7th (Q. O.) Hussars and the Mysore Imperial Service Lancers in which the Mysore men were beaten by 8 goals to 4. Following are brief details:—

Q. V. O. S. and M. *vs.* Mysore Silladar Horse.

First Chukker.—The Silladars put the Sappers on their defence and after about one minute's play drew first blood, Shunker Rao hitting the goal. After this the Sappers did not give their opponents any more chances and no further score was made.

Second Chukker.—The Silladars continued to attack the Sappers and about midway through the period Faiz Mahomed put the ball through. This made the Sappers pull themselves together and concentrating their forces attacked the Silladar flags which resulted in Bassett knocking the ball in.

Third Chukker.—From a scrimmage in mid-field the Sappers cleared and Conran taking charge of the ball sent it safely home which equalised affairs and made the game interesting, both teams warming up to their work to a greater degree than before. The Sappers missed a couple of chances.

Fourth Chukker.—The Sappers attacked and after some strong resistance they got clear of their opponents, Bassett taking the ball away and shooting it into goal. The Silladars now pulled themselves together and both sides played a very strong game. Eventually Faiz Mahomed got on the ball and with a few well-directed shots equalised the score. There was yet a little time before the period ended and on the sound of the bugle the Silladars notched their fourth goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The Silladars now opened a tremendous onslaught on the Sapper's goal. Faiz Mahomed put in the fifth goal soon after the ball was set rolling, and collaring the ball again the same player was responsible for the sixth goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Sappers attacked and made a supreme effort to increase their score and taking the ball into their opponents' territory Conran put in a pretty goal. Changing ends the play continued to be highly interesting, but notwithstanding all their efforts the Sappers were again put on their defence and beaten again and the match closed with the score: Silladar Horse, 9 goals; Q. V. O. S. and M., 4 goals. Teams:—

Silladar Horse.		Q. V. O. S. and M.	
Jemdr. B. Shunker Rao	... 1	Capt. B. D. Conran	... 1
Jemdr. Faiz Md. Khan	... 2	Mr. T. P. Bassett	... 2
Dfdr. Bhirmaji Savant	... 3	Mr. J. C. Pringle	... 3
Jemdr. Mir Saduddin	(*back*)	Mr. J. C. Wickham	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Rankin and Major Lambert.

"B" 7th Q. O. Hussars *vs.* T. S. Lancers.

First Chukker.—From the throw in there was a scrimmage in midfield, the Lancers cleared and some hustling ensued. Bates got away with it and threatened the Lancers' goal but was unsuccessful. Eventually the chukker was unproductive of any score.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars put the Lancers on their defence and worried them a good deal. Tomlinson got possession and passing to Bates the latter hit the first goal. The Lancers then got away and Lambert succeeded in equalising, sending a fine shot past Rankin.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars again opened an attack on the Lancers' citadel and after about four minutes, Thornton and Paget Tomlinson each notched a goal. The Lancers made a strong attack after this which resulted in a goal being added to their score, accounted for by Abdul Guffur.

Fourth Chukker.—This was a very evenly played chukker in which the Lancers equalised, Soobraj Urs being responsible.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers attacked but were repulsed; Tomlinson then took the ball up at fast pace and notched the fourth goal for his side; this was followed by Bates playing on to Tomlinson, who sent the ball through once more. The Lancers now took up the assault and Soobraj Urs cleverly dodged Bates and had a goal to his credit.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars simply walked round their opponents in this chukker and added three more goals to their score in quick succession and when time was called score was 7th Hussars, 8 goals; I. S. Lancers, 4 goals.

The semi-finals in this Tournament were played on Friday afternoon on the I. S. Lancers' ground, in the presence of an immense concourse of people, the attraction being the "at home" given by the 7th Q. O. Hussars. The first match was between the 7th Hussars "A" Team and Silladar Horse.

First Chukker.—The Hussars hit off but the Silladars returned the ball, which was promptly taken up again by the

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"HARD ON THE WHIP.'
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Hussars and sent into goal by MacCalmont. Starting afresh the Hussars again attacked and Silladars returning the ball equalised, Faiz Mahomed hitting the goal. From the throw in the Silladars again assumed the offensive and gave the Hussars a warm time of it, but no further score occurred.

Second Chukker.—On hostilities being resumed the Hussars assumed the aggressive; play continued in the proximity of the Hussars' goal and after a determined attack Faiz Mahomed shot another goal. The Hussars pulled the ball away for the throw in and they kept it with them for a few seconds in the vicinity of the Silladars' goal when Watson put it through.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars opened the attack and Watson quickly notched the third goal for his side. The next bit of play saw the Silladars attacking fiercely and then the Hussars returned the compliment and scored their fourth goal. (Watson) after the Hussars made another onslaught on the Silladar goal the latter saved and time was called.

Fourth Chukker.—On resuming play the Silladars took the ball up to the Hussars' flags from where it was returned to midfield; the play became scattered and each end was visited in turn but without any definite result; the Hussars, however, had the best of the innings and very near to the end of the chukker they ran down with the ball and getting it in front of the enemy's goal mouth in a mild scrum Gibbs put the ball through.

Fifth Chukker.—The Hussars at once attacked and McCalmont sent it through. They now played down to the other end and showed the Silladars no quarter; an attempt to raise their score now failed; the ball was still kept in the Silladars' territory and the latter had their work cut out for them in defending their post which they did successfully to the end of the chukker.

Sixth Chukker.—In less than a minute from the resumption of play Gibbs ran the ball into goal and changing ends they promptly put in another one, Brassey, being responsible for the eighth goal. It looked as if the ninth was going to be notched in the next run but it was saved; continuing to press, the next attempt to score resulted in the ball being hit out: a penalty free hit was next given the Hussars which Watson took and McCalmont put through and the match concluded soon after in a win for the Hussars. *Score*: 7th Hussars, 9 goals; Silladar Horse, 2 goals. Teams:—

7th Hussars "A"		Silladar Horse.	
Mr. D. McCalmont	... 1	Jemdr. S. Shunker Rao	... 1
Capt. W. Gibbs	... 2	Jemdr. Faiz Mahomed Khan	2
Capt. E. P. Brassey	... 3	Sifer Bairmaji Savant	... 3
Capt. A. C. Watson	(back).	Jemdr. Mir Sadruddin	(back).

Umpires:—Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur Young, R. H. A., and Major Lambert, I. S. L.

20th Deccan Horse vs. 7th Hussars "B".

First Chukker.—From the throw in the Deccans ran the ball down, against the wind, to the Hussars ground and kept it there for some little time without seriously threatening the goal; Sidi Nur then got an opening and promptly sent the ball through. The Hussars had to play on the defensive during the rest of the period in which no further score was made.

Second Chukker.—Changing nags, the teams returned to the fray and from the hit out from the Hussars goal and the ball was made to travel down the ground and the Hussars after a brilliant run, lost the ball at the Deccan goal. Worgan then took possession and made for the Hussars' goal with a couple of brilliant lifts but sent the ball wide. After the Hussars played the ball half way down the lower line, the Deccans took it up again and with a few long shots, Ross notched a second goal for his side.

Third Chukker.—The ball was played by the Deccans and after a couple of unsuccessful attempts Konsal Singh scored; the Deccans ran off with the ball again and had another shot at the Hussars' goal, the same player scoring, and he repeated the brilliant performance in the next run, which gave him 3 goals in succession. The next time there was a bit of a scrum and Konsal Singh was again successful.

Fourth Chukker.—On resuming after half time, the Hussars picked up the ball from the throw in, but the Deccans promptly collared it and Sidi Nur had a try which did not come off; a second attempt was saved and the ball worked round and brought back and sent home by Sidi Nur. The Hussars got possession and played for all they were worth but they were outclassed. The Hussars again attacked, Bates taking the ball up in fine style and Tomlinson getting it home amid much applaus

Fifth Chukker.—The Deccans were off again with the ball and in a few strokes Konsal Singh raised their score to 8 goals. Returning with the ball to the other end they were opposed successfully by the Hussars, Rankin stopping progress. Ross next got hold of the ball and with a brilliant run sent it through. The Hussars were greatly worried by these lightning attacks and the next goal went down to the credit of Worgan. Tomlinson (Hussars) now made a brilliant run for the Hussars goal but was not successful; the Deccans got away but the chukker closed.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars brought the ball down with a rush to midfield where the Deccans seized it and with great promptitude Sidi Nur scored. There was another chase which resulted in nothing and then the Hussars had a look in for just a few seconds; the Deccans disputing possession carried the ball back, and after a bit of a tussle, in which the Hussars made a desperate effort to get the ball between the Deccan flags before time was called, the game ended in a most decisive victory for the Deccans by 11 goals to 1. Teams:—

20th Deccan Horse.		7th Hussars, "B."	
Jemdr. Konsal Singh	... 1	Mr. S. G. Bates	... 1
Sowar Sidi Nur...	... 2	Mr. T. A. Thornton	... 2
Capt. R. B. Worgan	... 2	Capt. Paget Tomlinson	... 3
Capt. Campbell Ross	(back).	Major C. Rankin	(back).

Umpires:—Major Lambert, I.S.L., and Captain Watson, 7th H.G.

The finals were to be played on Monday between the 20th Deccan Horse and "A" Team, 7th Q. O. Hussars, but rain caused a postponement: Bad weather again prevented the game from being played on Tuesday.

(By Telegram).

THE final was played yesterday afternoon on the Palace ground, the rain holding off. There was a large attendance. The contesting teams were 7th Hussars "A" team and 20th Deccan Horse. The latter drew first blood, scoring a goal in the first chukker and in the second each side scored once. The next three chukkers were unproductive, the Hussars defending nearly the whole time. In the last period the Deccans put on another goal and won by 3 goals to 1. The Deccan Horse scoring was done by Worgan 2, and Sidi Nur 1, McAlmont scored for the Hussars. The Challenge Cup and 4 small cups were presented to the winners by the Maharaja the Deccan Horse team receiving a tremendous ovation.

Football.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

I HAVE repeatedly said, and it has been proved on several occasions, during the last four or five years, that unpleasant incidents have occurred chiefly in illegitimate competitions, and the ultimate results have been that the I. F. A. Council has generally come in for adverse criticism. As the I.F.A. have to take up these unpleasant matters, it may perhaps seem rather ungenerous to suggest faults. There are, however, a few points which might be improved, at any rate if football is to be regarded from the standpoint of its public interest. Already there have been two disgraceful scenes in football matches, to say nothing of the last unpleasant incident which took place on the Calcutta ground last Monday evening, in an I.F.A. Shield match between the Black Watch and the Middlesex, which I will comment on lower down in this column. The two incidents I allude to are the free fight between the Measurers and the Aryans which took place early in the month; and last Friday's fight between Hyland of the Customs and Gillett of the 70th Company R. G. A. I may say I was present at both these games, and I am sorry to state that the I. F. A. Council did not punish both teams as they deserved to have been. It was a free fight in which the players and supporters of both teams took part; but while the Aryans had only one of their players suspended the Measurers' Club on the other hand were prohibited from taking part in any further football competitions. Now, in a case like this, any broad-minded body of people would have punished both teams as they deserved. The match was a Calcutta Soccer League competition—a tournament which was inaugurated this year, and the Council of this competion knowing that both teams were equally to blame, have should punished both the offenders in like manner. In the Customs and R. G. A. match it was a soldier who misconducted himself on no fewer than four occasions. He began by fouling the Customs players and the referee—a soldier belonging to the East Yorks was obliged to award a penalty kick to the Customs for a deliberate foul committed by this individual. The second offence by Gillett was when he handled young Hudson roughly, and when Hyland, the captain of the Customs team went between and prevented the soldier from assaulting the lad, Gillett turned on Hyland, abused him and struck him first. The Customs man naturally retaliated, and a few blows were exchanged before the men were separated—Mr. Deefholts, of the Customs Club, being the first to part the men. The game continued without any further incident, but just after the match terminated Gillett marched up to Hyland, and challenged him to another fight. The Customs' man replied that they could talk over matters after all the spectators had left and invited Gillett to have a drink. But this did not appease the Artilleryman who abused Hyland and followed it up by a blow. Hyland then lost all control of himself and slashed out at his opponent. After some blows had been exchanged the men were again separated. Now, in this case where only two men were implicated, and Gillett being the only player who really resorted to "dirty tricks" the I. F. A. Council not only disqualify the two men who fought, but the two teams were in addition suspended from taking part in any further competitions controlled by the Association. Why the Aryans Club were not suspended when they were implicated in a "free fight" with the Measurers and why the Customs and the R.G.A. teams were both suspended when only two men violated the rules is surprising and no wonder the I.F.A. have come in for adverse criticism and the sooner a more fair-minded and experienced body of men are selected on the Committee, the better for the Association and sport in general. If three out of the four Indians, now on the Council, were substituted by three Europeans from three of the leading Civilian and Military teams I feel certain that more correct decisions would be arrived at and there would be no dissatisfaction at their finding. The Dalhousie, Rangers, Black Watch and the Middlesex have no representative on the I.F.A. Council, or at all events I did not see a representative from any one of these teams mentioned, sit on the Council meetings when the Measurers vs. Aryans, and Customs vs. R. G. A. matters were discussed.

Connor, of the Black Watch, was kicked Out of the Middlesex when these two teams met last Monday on the C. F. C. ground in a shield match, has been suspended by the I.F.A. up to the end of 1914. Had Connor been suspended or not, the sporting Colonel of the Black Watch would never permit a man in the regiment who misconducted himself as Connor did, to take part in any football, and the offender has been severely reprimanded for his unsportsmanlike conduct. Before going into details of the week's matches I may state that Hyland has been acknowled to be one of the most cool and sporting players that has been seen on a football field in recent years, and at no time has he been pulled up for a deliberate foul or any shady tricks.

Dalhousie had their forwards to thank for being beaten by the East Yorks, for on the evening's play there was nothing to choose between the teams, the Trades Club having as much of the attacking as did their opponents. Indeed the local team were presented better openings, but O'Brien, Pearce and Brotchie missed practically open nets. Hurlston was also not seen to much advantage, while Wright plays better at half than in the forward line. The game was a fast and exciting one, but the shooting left much to be desired. Grimshaw netted during the initial half, and Lieutenant Eccles, after ends had been changed, and Dalhousie being unable to reduce the margin, the Trades Club lost by two goals to nil.

On Friday the Royal Irish Rifles met Sova Bazar on the Customs ground and a very one-sided game resulted in a win for the Irishmen by three goals to nil. The Rifles netted the ball in all on five occasions; but two of the goals were disallowed.

The Calcutta and Customs match on the former's ground was spoiled owing to the wretched condition of the ground, for much rain had fallen on Saturday which left the turf in a quagmire. The ground conditions were all against the lighter team, but this is not the only reason that caused them to lose by a goal to nil. The Customs it will be recollected beat Calcutta in both their League engagements and before they took the field the Riversiders or rather most of them were under the impression they were again going to be successful. The Customs took matters rather easily at the start and it was only after ends had been changed and Calcutta were leading by a goal that the Customs began to realise their situation. Then they began to strain every nerve, but Calcutta who are great Shield fighters were not going to lose their advantage and the whole team working like Trojans to maintain their lead, eventually won after one of the hardest games the Reds have taken part in this season by a goal to nothing. It is true the Customs had hard lines in not scoring on occasions and once Galbraith was tripped by Pooler when on the point of shooting—an infringement of the rule which the referee did not notice, but it is also true that their forwards threw away good chances at times. The only goal of the match was scored by Fenn, this player also having chalked the two points registered against Mohun Bagan.

The Black Watch and Middlesex match proved far more exciting and interesting than most people anticipated, for it was thought that the Scotch team on their League showing would win without really extending themselves. However those present got a pleasant surprise and it must be admitted that the Black Watch were very lucky indeed on winning that evening by a goal to nil. The game was marred by the incident referred to above and but for this it was the most exciting game witnessed in Calcutta for a long time. During the initial half the Black Watch not only played the better football but enjoyed the larger share of attacking. The two goal-keepers were tested to their utmost, Pigott during this period having more to do than Brown; but after ends had been changed the Middlesex were constantly attacking and the Dum Dum team did every thing but score. Brown has never been tested so severely as he was on this occasion and but for his wonderful saving the Black Watch would have been a beaten team. The Fort regiment scored early in the game, Band Master O'Donnell netting and the Black Watch were indeed lucky to run into the semi-final after scoring a goal to nil.

On Tuesday on the same ground the East Yorks were beaten by the Royal Irish Rifles easily by five goals to nil and the display given by the Yorkshire men came as a great disappointment to their supporters. I expect the Royal Irish to make a great bid for the shield, but one can never tell what may happen in a game like football. I am writing this before the Calcutta and Black Watch match and I would not be at all surprised if the C.F.C. were to lift the trophy.

"I. D. NEWS" CHALLENGE CUP.

Six A-side Competition.

Appended is the draw:—

First Round.

(1) Post Office vs. C. F. C. "B".
(2) Rangers "A" vs. Chowringhee.
(3) Y.M.C.A. "A" vs. Police.
(4) National vs. Black Watch "B".
(5) 70th R. G. A. vs. Jorabagan.
(6) Presidency College vs. City Athletic.
(7) Lansdowne vs. Mohan Bagan "B".
(8) Black Watch "A" vs. Y.M.C.A. "B".
(9) Rovers vs. Oriental Sporting.
(10) La Martiniere vs. Dalhousie "A".
(11) Customs vs. Moslems (Reserves).
(12) 1st Middlesex "A" vs. Mohan Bagan "A".
(13) Medical College "A" vs. Calcutta F. C. "A".
(14) St. Xaviers' vs. Greer Sporting.
(15) Rangers "B" vs. E. B. S. Ry. "A".
(16) E. B. S. Ry. "B" vs. Port Commissioners.
(17) Medical College "B" vs. Bristol United "A".
(18) Bristol United "B" vs. 1st Middlesex "B".
(19) Chinsurah Sporting vs. Kumartoli.
(20) High Court vs. Sovabazar.
(21) Dalhousie "B" vs. 2nd East Yorks.
(22) Baghbazar vs. Telegraph Stoneyard.
(23) Town Club a bye.

Second Round.

(A) Winners of 1 vs. Winners of 18.
(B) Winners of 17 vs. Winners of 2.
(C) Winners of 8 vs. Winners of 14.
(D) Winners of 16 vs. Winners of 7.
(E) Winners of 13 vs. Winners of 10.
(F) Winners of 12 vs. Winners of 3.
(G) Winners of 15 vs. Town Club.

Third Round.

(H) Winners of 20 vs. Winners of 19.
(I) Winners of 4 vs. Winners of 9.
(J) Winners of 21 vs. Winners of A.
(K) Winners of 6 vs. Winners of 5.
(L) Winners of 11 vs. Winners of 22.
(M) Winners of B. vs. Winners of C.
(N) Winners of D. vs. Winners of E.
(O) Winners of F. vs. Winners of G.

Fourth Round.

(P) Winners of H. vs. Winners of I.
(Q) Winners of J. vs. Winners of M.
(R) Winners of L. vs. Winners of K.
(S) Winners of N. vs. Winners of O.

Semi-Finals.

(X) Winners of P. vs. Winners of Q.
(Y) Winners of R. vs. Winners of S.

Final.

Winners of X vs. Winners of Y.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

Appended are results up to and including Saturday, the 20th instant:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
R. Warwicks ...	6	5	1	0	16	3	11
R. G. Artillery ...	6	4	1	1	10	5	9
Army Temperance ...	6	3	2	1	14	8	8
Bombay Gymkhana ...	6	3	1	2	12	5	7
Hornets	6	1	2	3	4	10	4
Byculla M. I. ...	6	2	0	4	4	15	4
Bombay Athletic ...	6	1	1	4	8	9	3
Y. M. C. A. ...	6	1	0	5	8	17	2

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

Club Competition.—Held over 9 holes of the maidan course on the 19th and 20th instant, and won by Mr. T. C. Davies with 50—8=42. Score:—

T. C. Davies	50—8=42
C. W. Maxwell ...	49—6=43
D. Henderson	51—8=43
A. J. Carter	48—4=44
A. J. Small	52—8=44
J. D. Gatheral	44+1=45
J. B. Dods	49—4=45
H. R. H. Joxe	51—6=45
G. M. Dickson	49—3=46
C. H. Coxe	58—8=50
N. G. Park	51 *Nil* =51
J. E. Vallance	56—5=51
W. Wilson...	59—8=51
A. L. Davenport	61—9=52
L. Kinnmouth	62—9=53

Boxing.

BOMBARDIER WELLS' DEFEAT.

It was a body blow, with the power of a 16st. man behind it, which knocked consciousness out of Bombardier Wells at New York on Friday the 28th June. He was beaten in three rounds; beaten to such an extent that his mentor, Jim Maloney, emulated the example of M. Descamps at Dieppe, and threw up the sponge. But there was a mighty difference, Carpentier, at Dieppe, was standing on his feet, and in full possession of his faculties, when his manager intervened. Wells was crumpled up on the floor, obviously beaten and done with, or Maloney would never have publicly signalled defeat. He is not so emotional as Descamps, and the hurling of the sponge into the square is to me the most significant fact of all.

This contest seems to have been strangely like that at Olympia, when Gunner Moir achieved the sensational, and knocked Wells out. That, too, was in the third round. Quite remarkably do the details resemble one another. If Palzer had been tutored by the grim gunner he could not have so well repeated the occurrence of that other day. At Olympia Wells was an easy winner in the first round. It was so at Madison-square Garden. He had Moir on the floor practically beaten; Palzer was down for six seconds, and was forced to clinch. In the second round at Olympia we had Moir a little in the ascendancy; Palzer was at New York; whilst in the final round in each place there came that crushing blow to the body which left one man standing and the other an inert heap on the floor.

"The Englishman crumpled up and sank to the floor." That is the way the American reporters put it. It is a phrase pregnant with meaning. It conveys to us all that we want to know; it corroborates much that we dreaded. But the defeat, bad though it is to the loser—for the aftermath is a certain loss of prestige, and with that an increasing difficulty in getting good contests—should not breed undue pessimism. There was never a champion yet who did not at the outset of his career encounter reverses.

I have always looked upon Wells as a boxer lucky in his generation. He has arisen at a time when great white heavyweights have been conspicuous by their absence. In the years gone by he would have attained little prominence, and yet he is a man full of possibilities. Were he older the contention would not be reasonable, but he has youth on his side. So that this defeat should not be too largely taken into account. It brings him back a rung or two, of course—the Americans will have us believe that he has been thrown amongst the ruck—but you who would know of the progress of the boxing man should read of the early days of the greatest of them all. Defeats more often than not serve a purpose. It may do for Wells—we can, at least, but hope for that. His mistake has been in trying to reach the pinnacle at too great a speed. Caution was ever a virtue.

It requires no great judge of boxing to assign the reason for Wells' defeat. It was his body that beat him—that part of it that took the impact of Gunner Moir's smashing right at Olympia. The American writers saw it when he landed at New York. They spoke of him as a good-looking lad with a poor neck and a very weak middle portion. So they echoed the cry of English critics, and counselled him, on the night when he stepped into the square with Palzer, to box only, to keep out of the way of the ex-farmer, and to place chief reliance on his long left. Perhaps the Englishman did all this. Indeed, we are led by the reports to believe that he did more. His fashion of starting was in contrast to that on the night when he opposed Storbeck at the National Sporting Club's. Then he was jumpy and inclined to be overimpressed, but now, in a contest that transcended all the others in importance, he led easily with his right and left, and side-stepped with such ease as to make Palzer seem cumbersome and slow. That he was not upset by the occasion is clearly proven by the circumstance that he stepped in twice and felled Palzer. A great first round it must have been, but how like that one on the memorable night at Olympia.

We had the assurance of Jim Maloney on Saturday last that Wells was in magnificent condition. "Never in my life have I seen him in such fine shape," were the words, so that on that score there can be no excuse. As a scientific boxer Wells was miles ahead of Palzer; he was cleverer and more skilful in all he did; he managed to assimilate blows to the head. All this makes it the more certain that it was the body of Wells that sent him to defeat. And Palzer knew it. He was nearly three stones the heavier man, and he played for the body throughout; he heaped blows on the chest, and then at the end, he came lower. It would be absurd to so much as conjecture that this last blow was the only one that counted. The others had helped in the work—the last, giving the conge, was the final straw. It is a doubtful matter whether the wisest course was followed in matching him so soon with the best of the American white heavy-weights. For Wells, after all, has not had much experience. His contests have been with men who by no stretch of imagination could be described as first class. Less than three years ago he was totally unknown; but he has been flying at high game for quite a lengthy while.

JOHNSON vs. FLYNN.

The contest, at Las Vegas, California, between Jack Johnson and Flynn for the Heavy-Weight Championship of the World was stopped by the police at the end of the ninth round. The fight was awarded to Johnson, who thus retains his title.

The weather was fine, and there was an attendance of some 8,000 persons. Johnson, smiling continually, fought with great care, but from the first he had all the best of the fight. All the time he kept up his usual running fire of sarcastic taunting remarks addressed to his antagonist; he repeatedly dropped his guard and invited Flynn to "blaze away," a proceeding which convulsed the spectators with laughter. There was a great cheer for Flynn at the end of the fourth round, when he rushed the negro to the ropes and then landed a hard left on the jaw. By this time, however, Flynn's own face was covered with blood.

In the fifth round Flynn complained that he could not fight while Johnson was holding him. He had received four straight lefts to the face in quick succession and one left upper-cut, and his counter-attack, directed to Johnson's stomach apparently produced no effect.

In the sixth round Flynn butted three times and complained that Johnson had made this justifible by holding him. Johnson appeared to be infuriated by this charge, and landed a volley of left and right punches on Flynn's face. In the seventh round Flynn, who was bleeding profusely from the nose, failed to land his glove on the champion once, and in the eighth round he started butting again, and had to be warned three times.

In the final round Flynn closed in and then suddenly jumped, planting the top of his head against Johnson's jaw. At this point the police interfered and stopped the contest on the ground that it had become a brutal exhibition. The referee, Edward Smith, of Chicago, gave his decision in favour of Johnson, his award being received with enthusiastic cheering.

Another account of the fight by rounds:—

First Round.—Flynn rushed for a clinch but the champion easily avoided him and put a stiff left to the ear. Fighting carefully Johnson forced his man to the ropes and cut his left eye.

Second Round.—Flynn again rushed but Johnson, smiling held him at bay, lightly jabbing Flynn with the left to the face and then planting a heavy uppercut on the jaw. The men hurled insults at one another during this round, at the close of which Flynn's mouth was bleeding badly.

Third Round.—Johnson continued his taunts, which were cut short by a right hook to the jaw, which drew blood and nettled the champion, who volleyed with his right on Flynn's mouth, drawing blood freely.

Fourth Round.—Flynn again made a rush but Johnson drive him all round the ring with uppercuts and the challenger was both badly punished and tired when he took his corner.

Fifth Round.—Johnson toyed with his opponent hardly taking the trouble to look at him and maintaining amusing conversation with his wife and his seconds. Flynn hammered away to the champion's body and received occasional lefts to the face.

Sixth and Seventh Round.—Johnson's supporters urged him to end the battle offhand but replying "Wait a minute" he commenced to beat a tattoo with both hands on the face and body of his man who was dazed and bleeding.

Eighth Round.—Flynn received further punishment.

Ninth Round.—Johnson sent in a terrific uppercut to the mouth and Flynn dropped helpless. The police thereupon jumped into the ring and stopped the fight. The weight of the contestants were given as Flynn 192lbs. and Johnson 360lbs. Al Palzer has challenged the winner.

Motoring.

MOTORS AND MOTORING.

By "Throttle."

The improvement in motor driving in Calcutta mentioned in this column last week is still being maintained, there having been a noticeable absence of serious cases before the courts, in the few which have been reported nominal fines have been imposed. Being himself a keen motorist, Mr. Bagram, the officiating Second Presidency Magistrate, may be relied on to continue the course adopted by his predecessor, which has proved so effective.

At this season with its rains almost daily ignition troubles are liable to be more frequent than in the dry weather. Special care should be taken to see that no water can leak into boxes containing the coil or accumulators. A good plan is to give all terminals a coating of vaseline, this prevents corrosion and consequent short circuits. Magnetos also should receive special attention if they are to run properly and although it is going over old ground I will give a few tips for the benefit of those who may need them. Don't pull a magneto about unnecessarily, it is a delicate instrument and much harm may be done by the man who takes one to pieces to see how it works. If you have had your magneto down don't forget that you may set it correctly to the marks on the timing gear and yet the engine will not work. In such a case the spark occurs on the right cylinder but at the wrong time; the remedy is to take the magneto down again, give it one complete turn and refix as before. Another way is to change the wiring, but as this is the lazy man's way, I will not encourage it by explaining how to do it. The following remarks apply generally to most makes of magnetos. See that the spark gap is clear and screwed up properly so that there is not too much space between the points. Keep the bearings of the make and break lubricated, the oil put in the oil cups goes to the main bearings only and does not touch those mentioned. A magneto spanner may be purchased from any motor firm, this has a gauge attached to test the break of the contact. The thickness of the gauge being the correct amount of break to allow and it should be kept adjusted to this. The platinum points of the contact should always be kept flat and even, this is accomplished by the occasional use of a fine file. Keep the distributor clean, a spot of oil wiped round this with the finger tip and a touch of the same on the centre connection prolongs the life of these parts and the carbons without affecting the sparking. If the metal and fibre walls of the distributor are uneven regular firing cannot be expected nor will the carbon brushes give the wear that they should. A fine file may be used on these also for the purpose of trimming up occasionally. If badly worn the distributor must be put in a lathe and very carefully turned down. A common source of trouble is the spring holding the carbon in place, this should be inspected occasionally to see that it is sufficiently strong to keep the carbon up to a good connection. Ordinary plugs should not be used for magneto ignition, the spark being so much hotter than that from an accumulator that they will not stand it. Special plugs are made for use in connection with magnetos and these should be always fitted, personally I have found the single point type preferable to any other. If the star type is used, see that the points of the star are at equal distances from the ring in which they are enclosed. Beyond ordinary cleaning and oiling leave the magneto alone as much as possible. For lubrication a thin oil should be used, as the wick generally fitted to the oil bath will not suck up an oil that is too thick as readily as is necessary to ensure effective lubrication. Defective firing may often be traced to the switch so this should be kept clean and examined occasionally to see that the lever is properly connected and takes its position correctly, a loose screw generally causes the trouble but sometimes the current "shorts" across the connections at the back. It is advisable to have a magneto re-magnetized about every couple of years. If a magneto is driven by a flange coupling, and not by a "dog" see that it is centred properly, otherwise the bearings will be worn unduly. The most troublesome form of ignition is, of course, the accumulator system and one is pretty safe in predicting that in a very few years it will be obsolete. At present it is used generally only for starting and with motor manufacturers devoting their attention to various designs of self starters its life even in this capacity seems to be nearly at an end. Where coils are used the points of the trembler screws should be kept even, as in the case of the platinum points mentioned above. Accumulators should be run down and recharged every month whether in use or not. The usual method of adjusting tremblers is by turning the screw until a sharp musical buzz is obtained and then as near as possible to adjust the other screws to obtain the same note from each. The current consumption of the coil depends largely on how close the tremoler contacts are set. It frequently happens that a good deal of current is wasted in having too close contact and at the same time platinum points are soon worn and pitted from excessive sparking. There is another serious disadvantage inasmuch that the firing point cannot be synchronized for each cylinder, the closely set trembler firing the charge earlier that the lightly set one, and thus it happens that an engine rarely gives off the full amount of power when running on the accumulator. The fault lies in the bad setting of the coil. A special Ammeter for adjusting coils is obtainable and is a most useful necessity, as it is only necessary to connect it in the coil circuit, one terminal being joined direct to the positive terminal of the coil and the other to the positive of the accumulator the usual connection be temporarily removed. If the coil is designed to work with for instance one ampere of current, each trembler can be adjusted until the needle of the Ammeter registers exactly the amount required. This method of setting will at the same time give an indication of any defect in the coil, contact maker, or wiring. Suppose for instance the coil had a bad connection inside, the needle would jump about instead of remaining steady. A bad contact elsewhere would generally cause a low and unsteady reading, while a short circuit would cause the needle to jump beyond its normal range, indicating the passing of excessive current.

Provided accumulators have not run short of acid, recharging is not a difficult matter and can be done by anyone where electric light or continuous current is fitted. A method which entails no special requirements but merely two lengths of wire is to take the cover off one of the switches controlling a group of two or three lights, put the switch in the off position and find out which is the positive terminal on the switch. To do this

connect two lengths of insulated wire, one to each terminal and after cleaning the other ends place them in a glass of salt water, the wire connected to the negative pole of the switch will then give off a series of bubbles. All that is necessary then is to join this wire to the black terminal and the other to the red terminal of the accumulator and leave them so connected long enough to complete the charging. The lamps will remain alight and with no appreciable loss of brilliance. When fully charged the accumulator gives off gas freely and the acid becomes cloudy, the voltage rising to about 4·5. The number and candle power of the lamps should be adjusted to suit the size of the accumulators. Instead of tapping the current at the switch it is often more convenient to connect the accumulator to a lamp holder and charge it while the lamp is on. The requirements in this case are a lamp holder, an adapter and a couple of yards of flexible twin wire. The adapter is fitted into the main lamp holder and the lamp is inserted in the new holder. The positive and negative wires may be found as described and then coupled up as in the former method. The lamp used would be either an 8, 16 or 32 candle power according to the size of the accumulator and the voltage of the lighting circuit. During charging the vent plugs must be removed to allow the gas to escape.

With a voltage of 220, seven 16 c.-p. lamps are required to pass a current of 2 amperes and 12 hours should be allowed for the charging of a 20 ampere accumulator. When charging during the time the lamp is required for illumination and to avoid loss of light a special lamp of from 6 to 10 volts lower than normal voltage may be used. The old type of carbon filament lamp is the more convenient for charging through owing to the greater current consumed per lamp as compared with the modern metallic filament lamp. This means that a less number of lamps are required to pass a given amount of current. A good make of accumulator should with proper attention last for several years. If left for lengthy periods uncharged an action known as sulphating sets in on the plates. This is evidenced by the formation of a white film, and if this has set in to any great extent it is an extremely difficult matter to get rid of. The best plan is to give the cells a prolonged charging, then discharge them through a four-volt lamp and recharge repeating the operation till all signs of sulphating has disappeared. The acid in the cells should be kept at uniform strength which is a specific gravity of 1,170 when the cells are nearly discharged. If a densimeter is not at hand for testing it may be remembered that one part of pure concentrated sulphuric acid by volume and 4¼ parts distilled water mixed form dilute acid of approximately correct strength. The plates should always be kept covered with liquid, but as the acid evaporates it must be brought up to the correct level by adding water only. Should any of the acid be spilt then it is necessary to replace it with dilute acid, if water were to be added then the electrolyte would be too weak the plates would not charge properly. Loosening of the paste in the grids is usually the result of the cells being subjected to severe vibration from the car on which they are used. Care should be taken to see that accumulators are well packed into their boxes so that they cannot shake about and loosen the paste, as if this drops in between the plates it causes an internal short circuit and the cells run down. If accumulators are to be kept unused for any length of time and it is not convenient to charge them occasionally, they should be well charged, the acid should be emptied out, the plates washed and allowed to dry. The acid can be replaced and a short charge given when the cells are required to be used. When accumulators have celluloid tops these must be kept clean and dry otherwise a leakage of current takes place. Damage to celluloid cases, such as holes or cracks can be repaired by cementing on a piece of sheet celluloid with acetone. Cells which will not hold the charge, that is they run down when left standing are very troublesome and unreliable, the defect may arise as stated above from an internal short circuit between the plates, the acid may be too weak or too strong, or a leak in the partition between two compartments. This latter trouble can be detected by emptying out the acid from one cell only and noting whether that in the other retains its level. A cell may also run down through the plates becoming hard and thus losing porosity.

ANYONE on the look out for a good car cheap cannot do better than send to Mr. Monk of Messrs. C. and A. Danby's for tickets in the raffle of his 4-cylinder Bedford. This is a well-known car in Calcutta and is a thoroughly good one, in first-class condition and the owner is only getting rid of it on account of his having imported a bigger car. Mr. Monk is a practical motor engineer and consequently has taken good care of his car, the result is that the tickets are being sold out rapidly. The price is Rs. 5 per ticket and one cannot expect to get a really good car for less even in these days of cheap American competition.

AN excellent tribute to the wearing qualities and reliability of the world-famous Michelin Tyres is furnished by the result obtained in the Grand Prix and Coupe de l'Auto Races run at Dieppe on the 25th and 26th of June. Eight out of the first ten cars in the Grand Prix romped home on Michelin Tyres and even more signal success was gained in the Coupe de l'Auto, for the first six cars were fitted with Bibendum's famous product. In addition to this, the three Sunbeams which formed the only team to arrive, thus securing the Reliability Cup, attribute their success in a large measure to the fact that Michelin Tyres were used.

The Naturalist.

BIRD MIGRATION IN BRITAIN.

MR. EAGLE CLARKE'S unique experience makes his study of bird migration a very interesting work. As editor of the records of observations collected from the lights on the British and Irish coasts by a British Association Committee from 1880 to 1887 he found, as he tells us, that "vast though the data were, much desirable information was still lacking." In order to fill these gaps he spent a month's holiday in the Eddystone Lighthouse, another month in even less agreeable quarters on board the Kentish Knock lightship in the North Sea, and further periods in Fair Isle, the Flannans, St. Kilda, and other outlying islands. His investigations, especially those on Fair Isle, says the *Times*, have added considerably to our knowledge of the occurrence of rare species in Britain; but he has performed a more important service in reducing the great mass of migration observations to intelligible order and explaining the singularly complex movements of birds in and through our islands, where many routes converge.

On the mystery of the original causes of migration Mr. Clarke is not very enlightening. It does not take us very far to point out that if swallows and cuckoos stayed here during the winter they would starve; what we seek to discover is the impulse or traditional habit which makes them leave their haunts in the south and come north for our summer. Clarke finds one reason of this in the "well-known passionate attachment shown by birds for their native land." Another he thinks, is the physiological development of the birds in spring, which "must prove an overpowering incentive to seek the accustomed breeding haunts." "Another important factor is that the southern and tropical regions. . . are not suited for a nursery of the young of the hardy northern species." None of these explanations seems to go very deep. We deduce the bird's passionate attachment for its native land from its migration, and cannot therefore logically explain the migration by the attachment. As to the second point, the impulse to breed does not necessarily involve an impulse to breed in any one particular spot. And the hardiness of the young of certain species is once more a consequence and not a cause of their repairing to the north to breed. We can find no hint in all this of how our palæarctic birds dispersed themselves from their original homes and where those homes may have been. Yet in some such consideration as this must lie the key to all their subsequent wanderings.

Most people by this time understand that the great majority of our so-called resident birds, such as the skylark or rook, are in reality migratory, though their movements are largely concealed by the appearance of fresh relays in their places. Song-thrushes, for example, are true residents only in a few gardens and other sheltered spots. The song-thrush was one of the two most abundant species (the other being the skylark) in a great southward rush past the Eddystone on 15th October, 1910, during Mr. Clarke's visit. These were summer visitors departing; and on almost the same date, two years later, he watched song-thrushes "careering around the ship" in a great westward rush from the Continent to England past the Kentish Knock. These birds were winter visitors arriving; and it is one of the most interesting points about our climate and its influence on bird life that the winter movement of Central European birds is not only southwards towards the Mediterranean and Africa, but westwards towards the warm British shores. Mr. Clarke points out that in some cases their autumn line of migration actually takes them to the northward of their summer home; they cross the southern part of the North Sea from south-east to north-west at the same time as some of our own summer visitors are departing in exactly the opposite direction. In addition to these movements of summer and winter visitors, the song-thrush also passes through our area as a true bird of passage both in autumn and in spring. In this guise it falls into the same class as such scarce and fugitive wanderers as the knot and the curlew sandpiper.

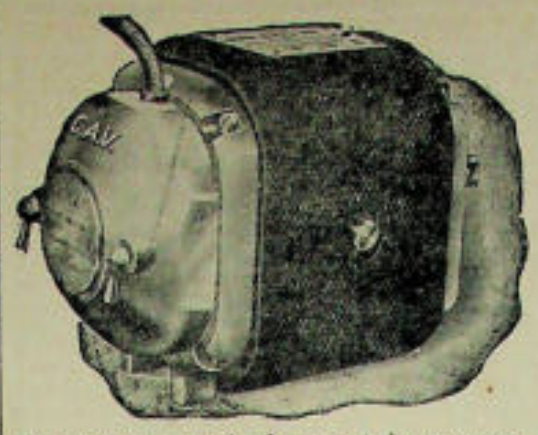
Such are the main movements of a species which appears to most people as one of the most sedentary of garden birds. They are not difficult to comprehend if we once realize that almost all birds migrate, though the length of their journeys varies enormously, and that the summer visitor of one country naturally becomes a winter visitor somewhere else. Far more intricate are the routes by which birds of these various classes enter and leave Britain at various times of the year, and here lies the great value of Mr. Clarke's long and patient work. He has mapped out from the bewildering diversity of individual records a chart of the main migration routes which subsequent observation will undoubtedly supplement, but is unlikely to supersede. The most southerly point where he himself attempted to carry out observations was the island of Ushant, where he was himself so persistently observed as a supposed spy that he migrated prematurely to Alderney. It was the autumn of the Fashoda incident, and what peering and prying Englishman was likely to be concerned merely with sparrows? It is a pity that the expedition was not made in more recent and more amicable times, for Ushant is a singularly interesting point on the greatest migratory route. It is here that the main stream from Spain and Portugal and Africa south of the Sahara splits up to follow the French and English coasts of the Channel, while other streams diverge to skirt Ireland both on the east and on the west and to press on for Scandinavia and the far north. The same routes are followed in autumn in the opposite direction. From these main routes many minor paths must deviate as the birds press on; and, to judge from the observations carried out in recent years by the British Ornithologists' Club, a large proportion of our own summer visitors arrive all along the south coast in small as well as large parties, coming directly from the south. These seem to be all drafts from the large body skirting the opposite French coast.

Besides the coastwise migration through Britain and thence by way of the Shetlands to Iceland on the west and Norway on the east, there is a direct migration to and from Norway at many points across the North Sea north of the Wash. To the south of the Wash the evidence shows that the sea is crossed by a different set of routes—those between England and Central Europe. In the middle of this stream lies the Kentish Knock light-vessel. Mr. Clarke considers that the Continental end of the east-and-west sea route in the delta of the Scheldt and Maas, and that from this great funnel the birds spread fanwise in autumn from Norfolk to Kent. Fair Isle lies between Orkney and Shetland, on the main north and south route; and the richness of its birds life at migration times is most significant. On this bare and stormy island, where there are only 23 species of breeding birds, no fewer than 207 species have occurred since Mr. Clarke's first visit in 1905. Many species previously regarded as rare visitors to Britain have been discovered to be regular migrants, and five new British species have been identified. It is incredible that all these rare visitors should occur only on this one lonely spot; and it is quite clear that the richness of its list of novelties is due to the concentration of the migrant swarms on a small, isolated, and treeless island where they have lately been very closely watched. No doubt a great number of rare birds pass from end to end of the country at each migration season, but escape notice owing to their wider dispersal, the small proportionate number of daily observers, and their concealment in trees and undergrowth. Apart from the fractional percentage of very rare wanderers, the great value of the observations on what Mr. Clarke fairly calls the British Heligoland is the accurate information gained on species which use this great migratory route and the periods during which the migrations of the different species are performed.

Mr. Clarke has reached some interesting conclusions on the dependance of migrations on the weather. He declares that, contrary to general belief, the direction of the wind during the period of migration is absolutely unimportant; the one requisite is that it should be gentle and not rough. In an excellent series of maps, based on those prepared by the Meteorological Officer, he shows the various main types of weather over West and North-West Europe which hinder migration by interposing a barrier of storm, or help it by a calm anti-cyclonic system. In point of fact, a south-east wind marks the most favourable migration periods both in spring and autumn; but this is simply because it is a result of a large Continental anti-cyclone which sheds light airs round its circumstance over the whole of our areas. With a cyclone centred over Western Europe we get strong westerly and north-westerly winds, and the migrating birds are checked. When the cyclone moves away and is replaced by a calm interval or light anti-cyclonic airs, there follows one of the great rushes which in thick weather bring the birds by myriads to the lights. The descriptions of these rushes as seen on the Eddystone and the Kentish Knock Lightship are weirdly fascinating. On clear nights the birds pass safely on and do not approach the lights; but when the beams shine strongly through a thick atmosphere they are attracted in swarms. On densely foggy nights they often appear in large numbers and seem then to have lost their way, as is shown by the presence of species which ordinarily do not migrate. But the most typical state of the weather for a great rush round the lantern is when the atmosphere is filled by rain or

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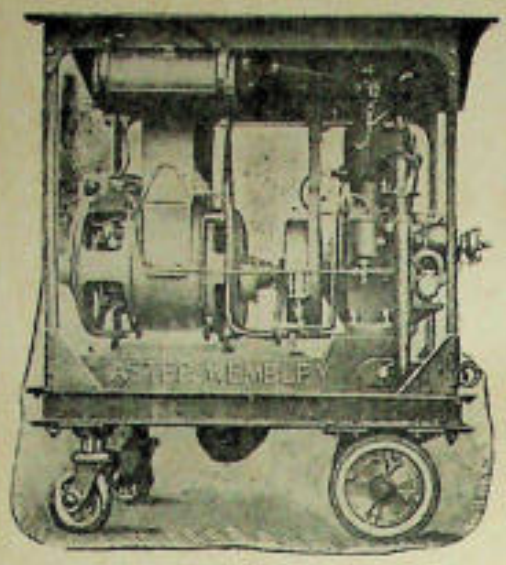
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haze, or even by a high percentage of invisible moisture. Then the light throws densely luminous beams, and the birds are attracted from far away. Red lights, being much less luminous, are hardly ever visited. The author mentions some curious points of difference between the behaviour of various species. He notes that almost all the birds which come to the lights are of the passerine order: waders pass safely overhead and there are few cases of fascinated birds of prey. He suggests that this susceptibility of the passerine birds may be due to their higher nervous development. Starlings, which are among the most intelligent of birds, are overpoweringly affected by the beams. Perched on the iron frame of the light-ship's lantern, "when one brilliant beam had passed, the bird craned its neck and appeared to gaze longingly at the next, which was slowly approaching." On the Eddystone the starling became "not only a complete fool but a seemingly willing sacrifice." Skylarks are even more headlong in their dash for the light, and perish in equal or greater numbers; but there is appalling loss of life among many species during one of the great rushes on a thick night. The preference of most birds for night travel, which is one of the most curious points in their migration, is tentatively explained by the author as being due to their being obliged to hunt for food during the daylight hours. In most cases this seems an adequate reason; but there are some curious exceptions. The woodcock migrates by night, though night is its normal feeding-time; and swallows, which are purely diurnal, none the less migrate by day.

BALUCHISTAN NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

List of donations made to the McMahon Museum since the meeting of 25th April 1912 of the Baluchistan Natural History Society:—

No. and Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1 Large Cormorant ...	Mach ...	Mr. G. Pearce.
1 Glossy Ibis ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Snakes ...	Do.	Mr. E. Wood.
1 Bis-Cobra (destroyed)	Do. ...	Do.
1 of each Lepidoptera Indica, Parts XCIX to CVII ...	Do. ...	Government of India, Department of Education.
1 Centipede ...	Quetta ...	Dr. Mohanlal.
1 Snake ...	Do. ...	Captain P. C. Saunders.
1 Copnodis miliaris (sent to Bombay Natural History Society) ...	Do. ...	Mr. S. D. Turner.
1 Snake ...	Sheikh Mandah	Mr. J. Cumming.
3 Mole Crickets ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Crickets ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Spider ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Millipedes ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Dung Roller ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Snake ...	Sibi ...	Miss A. Alfred.
1 Spider ...	Quetta ...	Lieut-Col. A. McConaghey, C.I.E.
4 May Flies (?) ...	Do. ...	Do.
4 Red-headed Buntings	Nushki ...	Museum Taxidermist.
2 Rose-coloured Starlings	Do. ...	Do.
2 Indian Great Reed Warblers ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Grey-backed Warbler	Do. ...	Do.
1 Common Kingfisher ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Hodgson's yellow-headed Wagtail ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Rufous-backed Shrikes	Do. ...	Do.
3 Common Pied Bush-chats ...	Do. ...	Zoological Collector
2 House Sparrows ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Olivaceous Willow Warbler ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Spotted Flycatcher ...	Do. ...	Do.

Proceedings of a meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society, held in the Sandeman Library on the afternoon of the 17th June 1912.

Present:—*Members*—Major A. M. Anscomb, V.D. (in the chair), Mr. A. Anderson, Rev. A. E. Ball, Mr. K. S. Ardeshir D., Mr. Mulraj. *Honorary Secretary*—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Read list of donations made to the Museum since the last meeting, the objects themselves being passed round for inspection. Of these the most important were two Desert Finches (the first of their kind in the Museum) collected at Kalat by the Museum Taxidermist.

Read letter, dated 13th June 1912, from the Honorary Secretary, Bombay Natural History Society, identifying as Carpospiza brachydactyla (Bp.) the bird collected by Mr. W. D. Cumming at Charbar and identified in the first instance as Petronia stulta.

Read also letters from Captain C. H. Reinhold, I.M.S., and Rev. H. G. Crabtree, thanking the Society for electing them members.

Resolved that the above letters be recorded.

The election of new members was then proceeded and Captain and Miss Cubbon were duly admitted, their names being proposed by Mr. J. W. N. Cumming and seconded by Mr. K. S. Ardeshir D. Marker.

J. Cumming,
Honorary Secretary.

List of donations made to the McMahon Museum since the last meeting (30th May 1912) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society:—

No. and Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1 Caterpillar ...	Quetta ...	Major A. M. Anscomb.
1 Lot White Ants ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Afghan Hedgehog ...	Mach ...	Mr. E. Wood.
2 Magpies	Kalat ...	Museum Taxidermist.
5 European Bee-eaters ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 House Sparrows ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Isabelline Chats ...	Do. ...	Do.
2 Desert Finches ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Lepidoptera Indica, Part CVIII. ...	Do. ...	Assistant Secretary to the Government of India, Department of Education (Books), Calcutta.
1 Larva	Sheik Manda ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1 Tree Bug	Do. ...	Do.
1 Cricket	Do. ...	Do.
1 Tree Bug	Quetta —	Major A. M. Anscomb.

PARROTS.

There is a great deal of individuality about the parrot, to whatever tribe he may belong. The African grey parrots are supposed to be the best talkers, but the Indian birds, although perhaps not so clear of speech, are often quite as clever. A great deal depends, of course, on the bird's up bringing, and if one may say so, on the careful development of its mental faculties. Goldsmith, in speaking of parrots, says with his always unconscious humour, that he found French parrots spoke French much better than English parrots spoke English, and he was evidently much puzzled at this, for he writes:—"I was at first for ascribing it to the different qualities of the two languages, and was for entering into an elaborate discussion on vowels and consonants; but a friend that was with me solved the difficulty at once, by assuring me that the French women scarcely did anything else the whole day than sit and instruct their feathered pupils!"

The most satisfactory way to ensure the bird's being properly taught is to buy a young bird, a nestling, if possible, and teach it yourself. Old birds that are untaught will not learn nearly so easily as young ones, and besides that, they generally imitate some of the sounds they have heard, and seem to take a special pride in airing their least pleasing and noisest accomplishment the greatest number of times. A person bought from a sailor an untaught parrot supposed to be only a year old. Certainly the bird could not speak, but whenever it was hungry or angry, and it was either one or the other most of the time, and often both together, it would imitate with wonderful accuracy of volume and note, the wail of a syren. At first its owner was quite proud of this accomplishment, but when he had been kept awake several nights by the hideous din, and when the bird refused to grow "accustomed" to its new home, and declined to learn a single word, it fell out that the cage door was left open one night, and the parrot was assimilated by the cat! Prince Maurice and Colonel O'Kelly were both the proud possessors of famous parrots. When asked to sing Colonel O'Kelly's parrot would say "I can't," and he would lift the skirt of a lady's dress and say "What a pretty foot!" If anyone teased him he would say "I don't like it." The writer has an Indian parrot which sometimes takes a savage delight in biting him as hard as possible. With great cunniness the bird will simulate extreme affection and call out "Come and scratch-a-poll, poor Polly." If the request is acceded to, he allows one to place one's finger on his head, and then with a snake-like twist of the neck he seizes it and bites hard, chuckling joyfully if he succeeds, and fluffing himself out, and dilating and contracting the pupil of his eye—a sure sign of wrath in a parrot—should he fail. But his ebullition of wrath over, this same parrot is most fascinating. Henry VII. had a parrot which, as the King was then in residence at his river palace, learned many words and phrases from the passengers about to cross the river. One day the bird, which was on a long chain attached to a perch, fell into the river. Instantly it called out at the top of its voice, "A boat, twenty pounds for a boat!" A ferryman was near by, and hearing the cry, and recogising the bird as the King's parrot, he rescued it, and restored it to its royal owner. As the King was very fond of the parrot the waterman demanded the twenty pounds, saying the parrot had promised that sum. Henry replied that the parrot should determine the matter. The bird heard this, and at once called out "Give the scoundrel a groat!"

Aristotle declares that parrots will drink wine, which produces the same effect of tongue-loosening on them as on human beings, and this he says renders their conversation more witty and amusing. In the wild state the flocks of parrots are exceedingly beautiful to look at, but the noise they make is most unmelodious. In some parts the natives, to procure the nestlings, will cut down the trees in which the birds have built, and take what young ones the shock of the fall has not slain; or they will stun the adult birds with blunted arrows should the demand for young birds exceed the supply. In some places the flocks of parrots devour most of the fruit grown by the negroes, and as the birds are not ill-flavoured, when they have been eating certain berries, a good number find their way into the pot. Luckily they are too numerous and spread over too large an area for them to be easily exterminated.

Of parrot stories of every degree of humour there must be thousands, many of them hoary antiques. At the risk of being such a chestnut the following story is given. A sporting parson, who loved a good horse better than anything else of a temporal nature, had a parrot. He was a good man, as well as a good sportsman, and attended a race meeting for the pure joy of seeing the best horseflesh. Unhappily his bishop, who knew him well and liked him, died, and the new bishop disapproved in toto of anything and everything connected with the turf. It so happened that just after a Confirmation in the sporting parson's parish there was a violent thunderstorm, and the bishop took refuge at the parsonage. He made the acquaintance of the parrot, and was talking to it, and praising it to the unsuspecting rector, when suddenly the bird put its head on one side and called out in stentorian tones the latest phrase it had been taught, which happened to be "Two to one bar one." The bishop was electrified, and the rector struck dumb; but worse followed. Before either could speak the parrot gave a chuckle, and said in the rector's voice, "By Jove! if the bishop heard you!"—*Globe.*

Pat: McGuire is dead!" Jim: "Dead! Was he insured?" Pat: "No; he's a total loss!"

New Arrival: "I suppose you have music at the hotel. Hotel Clerk: "No; but we have a band."

Pedestrian: "Hey! You just missed me by an inch." Chauffeur: "Be patient. I'm coming back directly!"

"Some dawgs has more intelligence than their masters." "To be sure they has. I've got one like that meself!"

A Hint.—He: "I think your family name is a very fine one!" She: "Do you? I get dreadfully tired of it!"

Wife: "You look worried. Is it because you are so deeply in debt?" Husband: "No, it's because I can't get any deeper!"

"Did that young man kiss you last night?" "Mother, do you suppose that he came all the way up here just to hear me singh?"

Little Boy at booking office: "I want a return ticket, please." Booking Clerk: "Where to?" Little Boy: "Why, back here, of course!"

Weary Wiggles: "I don't like the reception I got at that house." Bleating Harry: "Who came to the door?" Weary Wiggles: "The dog."

Marie: "I always think these bathing costumes make people look shorter." Karl: "Well, they also certainly make some people look longer."

Sunday School Teacher: "Now, John, can you tell me who took the sulks when the Prodigal Son came home?" John: "Please, miss, the fatted calf."

"Is your husband even tempered?" "Yes," answered Mrs. Wurryd, "he's even tempered enough. He's just about as irritable one day as another."

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THURSDAY, 1st August 1912.

THE STATE OF ENGLISH CRICKET.

As each season comes round those doctors of cricket arise again to examine the condition of the game and offer prescriptions for the restoration of that healthy condition, which, it is understood, has been passing away these many years. The principal disease from which cricket is suffering is that which has disturbed the public for long past; the game is too slow. Now, it is not to be denied that cricket is often dull as a spectacle—even a test match may be dull in this respect; but is this entirely the fault of the game? It is only within living memory that cricket has been exalted to the position of a popular spectacle; in earlier days the thin crowd round the ground was composed, not of people in search of excitement, but of men who were more or less experts. These did not demand sensational play; they looked for science; if a "slogger" came to the wicket and ran up fours in the style desired of the shilling crowd they appraised him critically; but the game was the thing; and free hitting, though enjoyed, was not the be-all and end-all of the match. With the perfecting of pitches, and wider public interest, the game is tried by the spectacular standard; and though this is unfair to a pastime which, in its essence, is non-spectacular, we must examine the situation by the light of modern demands. If public interest in cricket is to be kept alive, say the doctors aforesaid, something must be done to make it more exciting; and the remedies proposed are entertaining in their variety. We are inclined to think that *Mr. Punch* expresses the feelings of a good many in his own characteristic way when he advises that that batsman be declared "out" who fails to make at least one stroke for four in his first two overs. That condenses the largest complaint into a nutshell, and appeals to us as embodying the spirit of the criticisms levelled at the game.

Serious criticism takes one of two forms; one school of improvement would alter the implements; it would narrow the bat or raise the height of the stumps; the other would import new rules for the regulation of the game; it would have five-ball overs, it would restrict the length of the bowler's run or abolish the tea interval. We take it that any alteration of implement is out of court; it is to be remembered that legislation applies not to

exhibition cricket alone but to the game as played by club and village teams, by school and college; and no complaint comes from these nurseries of the game, simply because it is not there spectacular, but retains its original character as a game for the delectation of those who take active part in it. What the sightseeing public wants for its shilling is big hits and fast scoring; it wants to see the figures on the telegraph board mounting up, to the end that it may have something to talk about. It has made the leading cricketer a demi-god; and the enlightened public is not unlike the heathen in that it expects the gods it has appointed to live up to the standard it has been pleased to set. Now the truth is that the modern batsman actually does, on the whole, score more rapidly than his predecessor of about twenty years back. Some of us can recall matches in the late 'eighties and early 'nineties in which the score crawled up at the rate of thirty or forty an hour; and it was dull; there is no getting away from that, the damning fact remains; such cricket may have been faultless, but it was dull. For such is the quality of that which is faultless and is not peculiar to cricket. There was a season when the "Dead March in Saul," whistled by thousands of reproachful onlookers gave players, a hint, stronger than any "barracking" could convey, that the display was not up to the standard expected. We would not go, so far as to suggest that such measures had any beneficent influence, but the fact remains that play now-a-days is distinctly faster—and therefore from the point of view of the spectator, better—than it was twenty years ago. This is not guess work; some industrious person has worked the thing out, and has shewn that whereas sixty runs an hour was then held fast rather than slow scoring, now the average rate of scoring is nearer seventy-five runs per hour. We think, too, there is rather less "playing against the clock;" less purely defensive play to save the draw when victory is clearly out of reach. That the public interest in the game is not waning, as the doctors would have us believe, seems proven by the size of the crowds which have been attending the test matches; 13,000 on the first, a wet and unpleasant day, and 15,000 on the last, a fine one, at Lords for the England *versus* Australia match, does not look like waning interest when we think how many and various are the rival attractions of cricket at the height of the London season. And yet the play was not evenly exciting: on the contrary one candid critic remarks of Mr. Kelleway's innings that "it was terribly dull to watch;" and as he was at the wicket for 4 hours and 10 minutes for a score of 61 we can well believe it: but at the same time his work is appraised as "of the utmost value to his side;" he wore down the bowling by his inexhaustible patience.

This is a very good example of the relative attitude of player and onlookers. Fifteen thousand people paid to see cricket on the day of the Australian's innings, and they wanted to see exciting play. Mr. Kelleway had a certain task to perform in the interests of his side and he performed it to admiration; had he set himself to knock the bowling about he would have pleased the crowd but he might—in all probability would—have done less good to his side.

The spectator pays the piper in these days and he claims his right to call the tune: that the "gate" should figure so largely in the calculations of the modern cricketer is regretable, but the fact is there and cannot be blinked. If county clubs are to survive at all county matches must "draw" the crowd; the shilling is master here as everywhere; and if the payer is not content he will spend his money in some other way. The cricketer cannot do without him; his occupation is gone if he tries; for that is the penalty of making cricket into a spectacle. Perhaps they are right who maintain there is too much cricket in these days; the man who would be an amateur in the strictest sense of the word must be an unpaid professional, for he has to give up an appreciable part of the year to cricket and nothing else. The public gets as many opportunities of looking on as it can enjoy,—often more than it can use; and its standard is pitched by the play of famous players who ran up sensational scores and gave food for adulation.

The remedy does not lie in tinkering with laws or implements; to make the over-five balls would be to waste more time; to alter size of bat or raise height of stumps would spoil the game for both players and spectators; but we should see no objection to abolition of the tea interval! The peculiar feature of the cricket match is that nobody, save the rabid enthusiast, cares to see the match out; it is the rarest thing in the world for the score of one side so nearly to approach that of the other that the issue remains in doubt till the end of the game; and the vast majority are content to see a day's play and await the result in the newspaper. This we take it is one of the chief disabilities of cricket as a spectacle; and it is one that no ingenuity can dispel.

Special Telegrams.

THE LIVERPOOL SUMMER CUP.

The (85th) Liverpool Cup (handicap)—Of £1,200 (£50 being in plate or specie, at the option of the winner); second to receive £100 and the third £50; by subscription of £25 each, 15ft., or £5 only if declared by Tuesday, 9th July, winners after publication of the weights 4lb., if of a handicap or of a race value £400 6lb., of two handicaps or of a race value £800 10lb. extra, but no penalty for races of less than 6 furlongs; horses originally handicapped in this race at 9st. or upwards to carry only half the foregoing penalties respectively. Cup Course (1 mile 3 furlongs).

London, *Friday, 26th July 1912.*

Mr. J. L. Dugdale's br h COASTWISE, by Rock Sand—Sagacity, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Huxley 1
Mr. R. Mills's ch c CHILI II., by Ayrshire—Chelys, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Wheatley 2
Mr. Fairie's b h HAMERTON, by Isinglass—Seek and Find, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. Fox 3
Lord Derby's br c DONNITHORNE, by Chaucer—Hettie Sorrel, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Robbins 0
Mr. T. Baring's b or br c MUSHROOM, by Common—Quick, 4yrs., 9st. ... Saxby 0
Mr. J. Joel's b c SUNSPOT, by Sundridge—Fota, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... Wootton 0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's b f DUTCH GIRL, by William the Third—Lady A., 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Whalley 0
Mr. Reid Walker's br h DUKE MICHAEL, by Dinna Forget—Beltenebrosa, 6yrs., 7st. ... ... Seymour 0

(*Winner trained by Escott.*)

Betting: 9 to 2 agst. Coastwise, 7 to 1 Chili II., 9 to 2 Hamerton.

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

Winners Since 1891.

1892 Nunthorpe, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. (9)
1893 Simonian, 5yrs., 6st. 9lb. (7)
1894 Son of a Gun, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. (9)
1895 Bushey Park, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb. (8)
1896 Canterbury Pilgrim, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. (8)
1897 Brayhead, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. (6)
1898 Dinna Forget, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. (6)
1899 Eastborpe, 6yrs., 6st. 4lb. (11)
1900 Skopos, 4yrs., 8st. (9)
1901 Mount Prospect, aged, 8st. 10lb. (11)
1902 Glasalt, 4yrs., 8st. (6)
1903 Capt. Kettle, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. (10)
1904 Bachelor's Button, 5yrs., 9st. (10)
1905 Chaucer, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (15)
1906 Chaucer, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb., (9)
1907 Dinneford, 5yrs., 8st. 10lbs. (10)
1908 Dean Swift, aged, 9st. 11lb. (11)
1909 Adversary, 6yrs., 6st. 9lb. (13)
1910 Swynford, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. (12)
1911 Dalnacraig, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. (11)

THE STEWARDS CUP.

The Stewards' Cup (handicap)—Of £300 (a cup value £50) and the remainder in specie added to a sweepstakes of £10 each, h. ft., second to receive £50; winner after the publication of the weights of a handicap 4lb., of one value £200 or of a weight-for-age race value £500 7lb., or of a handicap value £500 10lb. extra T. Y. C. 6 furlongs.

London, *Tuesday, 30th July 1912.*

Mr. P. Nelke's br h GOLDEN ROD, by Americus—Flower of Song, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb. Maher 1
Sir S. Joel's br h POOR BOY, by Perth—Philoe, aged, 8st. 13lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. G. Faber's b c UNCLE PAT, by Bushey Park—Ardgreagh, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. Trigg 3
Mr. S. T. Creet's ch c RUNNYMEDE, by Voter—Running Stream, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Earl 0
Mr. W. Raphael's b c BEAUREPAIRE, by Fariman—Politesse, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. Hewitt 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch c ABSURD, by Sundridge—Absurdity, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Wootton 0
Mr. Whitney's br f BASHTI, by Adam—Disadvantage, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Martin 0
Sir T. Dewar's b c BRAXTED, by Forfarshire—Sillabub, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. Winter 0
Mr. R. Mills's br h PRESTER JACK, by French Fox—Canto, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb. Wheatley 0
Sir W. Melson's b c GRAMMONT, by Fariman—Mary Hamilton, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. Donoghue 0
Mr. A. G. Stern's ch c CIGAR, by Morganatic—Smoke, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. Quinn 0
Mr. C. Bower Ismay's br c HALL CROSS, by Desmond—Altesse, 8yrs., 8st. 11lb. F. Templeman 0
Mr. A. Lowry's ch g BACHELOR'S TAX, by Tredennis—Pure Lena, 4yrs., 8st. Ringstead 0

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Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br h TANGAROA, by Grafton—Wahine, aged, 7st. 12lb. Jellis 0
Prince Kinskey's ch c AIGLON, by Eager—Chaffinch, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Foy 0
Mr. A. H. Hammond's ch c LAVOLT, by Laveno—Barcarole, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. Whalley 0
Mr. J. S. Sandare's ch f JESSICA, Eager—Barcarole, 6yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... Robbins 0
Mr. T. Pilkington's b c CATARACT, by Ben Brush—Running Stream, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. Piper 0
Mr. A. A. Skolen's b g ZEBRE, by Ajax—Poupee, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... W. Huxley 0
Mr. John Ryan's br f PEGGY HYLAND, by Soliman—Nebusta, 4yrs., 7st. 1lb. Herbert 0
Mr. W. A. Thornton's br c SANICLE, by Santry—Ailedorry, 3yrs., 6st. ... Watson 0

(Winner trained by Pickering.)

BETTING: 9 to 1 agst. Golden Rod, 100 to 7 Poor Boy, 20 to 1 Uncle Pat.

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

WINNERS SINCE 1891.

1892 Marvel, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. (16)
1893 Medora, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. (19)
1894 Gangway, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. (21)
1895 Wise Virgin, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. (22)
1896 Chasseur, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (24)
1897 Amphora, 4yrs., 8st 8lb. (23)
1898 Altesse, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. (15)
1899 Northern Farmer, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (19)
1900 Royal Flush, aged, 7st. 13lb. (19)
1901 O'Donovan Rossa, 4yrs., 7st. (28)
1902 Mauvezin, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. (23)
1903 Dumbarton Castle, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. (21)
1904 Melayr, 8yrs., 6st. 9lb. (19)
1905 Xeny, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (17)
1906 Rocketter, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. (13)
1907 Romney, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. (15)
1908 Elmstead, 3yrs., 7st. (18)
1909 Mesiant, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. (21)
1910 Golden Rod, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (21)
1911 Braxted, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. (19)

THE GOODWOOD PLATE.

THE GOODWOOD PLATE (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. by subscription of 25sovs. each, 10 ft. or 5sovs. only if declared by Tuesday, 23rd July; winner after 18th July, of a race value 500sovs. or of a handicap of any value 7lb., of any race value 1,000sovs., or of any two handicaps, or of the Summer Handicap at Newmarket, 14lb. extra; second to receive 100sovs. and third 50sovs. About 2 miles 3 furlongs.

LONDON, *Wednesday, 31st July 1912.*

Mr. F. Stern's b c IRISH MARINE, by Desmond—Marina, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. Foy 1
Mr. W. Wyndham's ch g WINTHORPE, by Santoi—Ambergris, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. Buckley 2
Mr. R. Sievier's b c WARLINGHAM, by Wargrave—Sunny South, 3yrs., 7st 3lb. ... Duiler 3
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch f PAPAVERO, by Marco—Papola, 5yrs., 9st. 0
Mr. R. Mills's ch c SCOTNEY, by Uncle Mac—Elunilla, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. P. Nelke's b c ST. ABBAN, by St. Brendan—Sweet Downs, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... 0
Mr. W. Waugh's br f OLEARIA, by Laveno—Peach Blossom, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... 0
Mr. H. Bona's br c IGNITION, by Fowlingpiece—Varna, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... 0
Mr. L. Winans' ch c ROT'S PRIDE, by Wavelet's Pride—Rot, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... 0

(Winner trained by Davies.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Irish Marine, 5 to 1 each Winthorpe and Warlingham.

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

WINNERS SINCE 1891.

1892 Ralph Naville, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. (9)
1893 Red Eyes, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (8)
1894 Spindle Leg, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. (8)
1895 Canopanage, 3yrs., 7st. (7)
1896 Carlton Grange, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (6)
1897 Gluten, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (7)
1898 Martus II., 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. (7)
1899 Merman, aged, 9st. (10)
1900 Jiffy II., 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (10)
1901 Avidity, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (14)
1902 Templemore, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. (10)
1903 Genius, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. (10)
1904 Sandboy, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (9)
1905 His Majesty, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. (8)
1906 Winwick, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. (12)
1907 Royal Dream, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (11)
1908 Asticot, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. (14)
1909 Lagos, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. (7)
1910 Queen's Journal, 4yrs. 7st. 4lb. (11)
1911 Ignition, 5yrs., 6st. 4lb. (6)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE winner of the Liverpool Summer Cup, Coastwise, came up in the betting very fast on the day of the race, as he is returned as having started at 9 to 2, whereas the day before his telegraphic quotation was 10 to 1 and his connections therefore must have known that he would be near the top with 7st. 4lb., a concession of 18lbs. from the two top-weights Trepida and Mushroom, both of whom were apparently well backed as they were quoted at 4 to 1 each with Chili II next choice at 5 to 1 and Hair Trigger II at sixes. Hamerton, who ran third, also came up in the betting at the last moment and started at 9 to 2 level with the winner. Coastwise beat Chili II, this year's City and Suburban winner, by the comfortable margin of three lengths and Hamerton was only a neck behind the runner-up. Coastwise ran down the course in the Queen's Prize at Kempton in April won by Duke of Sparta II from Paravid and King William and a very good field and was reported to have been badly away, but last season he secured three brackets and also ran up on two occasions. He captured the 1½ mile Manor Handicap at Haydock Park in which he beat Victory and Sealed Orders from both of which horses he was getting weight 5lb. and 4lb. respectively, and Chinchilla, to whom he was conceding 18lb., beat him in a canter for first position in the 1 mile 3 furlong Portland Highweight Handicap at Doncaster, but next time he was out he won the Sherdley Gold Cup, 1½ mile, at Wolverhampton, beating Election and Orquil to both of which horses he was giving away a bit of weight. He ran up in the Horseshoe Handicap, 1½ mile, at Gatwick to Glenlivet 6st. 11lb., Coastwise 8st. 7lbs., Roedean 9st. 8lb. being third. His third victory was obtained in the 1 mile 5 furlong Nottingham Handicap which he won cantering with 7st. 9lb. from Election 6st. 5lb., Himan 7st. 1lb. and Marajax 9st. fourth. Chili II was the 20 to 1 winner of the City and Suburban, Mushroom having been the elect of the multitude, but failing to even collect the place money for his confiding supporters and Lonawand ran second to Chili II and Moscato third. Chili II also this season won the Nottingham Spring Handicap beating the unreliable Duke of Sparta II and Succour. Hamerton's principal achievement last season was the Ascot Highweight Handicap in which he beat Demosthenes and Decision and he also secured the Liverpolitan Plate in which Take Care was second and Cyrano was third. Coastwise is ticketted an improving horse and his last performance certainly connotes an advance upon previous performances, but he has never been particularly brilliant and he is now no longer young as he will be an aged horse on the first of next year.

A REPORT has come out from home by the mail that Kilbroney, the five-year-old horse by The Wag out of Innismakil, has been bought for this country by a sportsman who is well known in Calcutta and Bombay turf circles; but last week Kilbroney was in the Newmarket July Sales list as a stallion which does not look as if they were at all hopeful of his being of much more use on the turf. He was out a good deal last season and he won several important races, but this year his number has been conspicious by its absence and it was said last back end that he would be placed on the retired list and sent to the stud. Last season he had a good run of luck and secured three important races as well as running very forward upon other occasions. He ran second early last season to Facet in the Brabaham Plate, 1½ mile, Esperanto, Roedean, Glacis being next behind him; then came his victory over Bagotstown and Clannish in the Great Metropolitan (2 miles 2 furlongs) at Epsom when he started second favourite to the runner-up. He ran second in the Northumberland Plate to Pillo, Cardinal Beaufort being third and Renown fourth, but next time he was out he annexed the Summer Handicap, 2 miles 24 yards, at Newmarket, beating Clarenceux, who started favourite, and White Perdrigon ran third a good field behind the placed horses. Then came his big win at Goodwood in 2 mile 5 furlong Goodwood Cup in which he beat Martingale II. a head, Yellow Slave running third and the other two runners being Royal Realm and Bryony. His season closed brilliantly as he ran Lemberg to a neck in the Doncaster Cup at level weights 10st., and there were not a few who considered that the Derby winner of 1910 was not a little lucky to get home. The only thing about this horse for India is that he is now a five-year-old entire and will be hard on six by the time he races here, if he comes out, and stallions do not usually improve with age when they come to this country. It is also doubtful whether we have any race quite far enough for him out here as our Cup is only 1¾ mile and Kilbroney has so far only distinguished himself in races over considerably longer distances. However the report was very positive in its nature and was brought out by a gentleman who has just come from the scene of action and is in a position to be sure of his facts.

As the day for the opening of the Monsoon Season in Calcutta approaches the turf metropolis is rapidly filling up with racing folk and "the cry is from the wall 'still they come'"! Lady Douglas has joined Major Winter's string at Barrackpore and is now owned by Captain Thelluson, R.F.A., who also owns Airman, etc. This mare was formerly owned by Major F. C. Stratton and won a small five furlong race at Meerut in March (Rs. 470), beating Obo and Morino, and she is eligible for our closed races in Calcutta of which there are not a few, but of which many owners think that there might be more on the flat as there are a number of horses here who have not won over the Rs. 500 limit and which are not jumpers. The hurdlers are well cared for but the same thing is not the case where the flat race division are concerned. Wishart arrived on Tuesday from Bangalore with two of "Mr. Holmes," the big chestnut colt Orange Pekoe who had been added to the list and is reported to have summered well and the black gelding Plain Mister, who was very bad with rheumatism when he left here in the cold weather but is now reported to be better; Glory, Bomb, Santoinette and Wise Hawk, the two latter being handed over to their respective trainers, Mr. Roland and Butlin. With Captain Kenneth Robertson's Betty Birr, Puntigam and Lola came three for Major Bennett of the same regiment, Reinforement, Spicy Breezes and Prima Donna, all three recent winners over obstacles and all qualified to go for the closed races, the two latter being ponies 14-2 and 14-1 respectively. Thomas is said to be a certain arrival from Bangalore during the next few days and it is reported that he will probably bring Harene, Tom Chaucer, Vernier and the over-grown black four-year-old Lucullus by Ard Patrick out of Pucca. Mr. Jack Scott has arrived and has brought Proprietor, Sea Lad, Lady Grey II., Pat C., Royal Colours, Miss Clare, Winna, and it is reported one or two more, but they have none of them been to the course at the time of writing.

AMONGST Jockeys who have already arrived and who have been here for some time are Williamson, C. Bloss, Lansdowne, J. Southall, F. Trahan, W. White, Randall, Elliot, McNeilage, Northmore. Amongst the Corinthians are Majors Winter and Bennett, Captains Barrett, Robertson, Kenworthy,



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Mr. Steele-Perkins, who had a bad fall some time ago and broke his left wrist, has, we regret to hear, been having some more trouble with it and has had to have the bones rebroken as the setting was not satisfactory. It is bad luck as it will entirely stop Mr. Perkins from getting any riding during the coming monsoon season.

Sholto and Wassail, owned by Captain Kenworthy, and First Love, owned by Messrs. Swan and Hilliard arrived from Bangalore at the end of last week and have joined Butlin's stable. The two former are looking very well but First Love looks a bit dry in her coat, though she has built up and furnished considerably. Sholto looks bright and hard and has, so we hear, done a good deal of solid slow work at Bangalore. He is never a horse that carries much flesh, but what there is of him looks of the right sort. Wassail is a neat little English gelding by Isinglass out of Sonatina and has run-up once or twice at Madras and other meetings down south.

There has been a good deal of work doing one way and another during the week on the Calcutta course and most of the local lot have been sent along on various occasions. We should say that Mr. Valentine's and Mr. Evers' horses were as forward as any of those likely to be seen out during the next fortnight or so and that Late Night, Pilot and Farthing Bun from the latter's string were likely to be early winners. Maisonette is also looking very well as also is Rupert, but we are doubtful about the latter standing a preparation. Murmur also looks well and connected, at Tollygunge last Saturday beating Lady Ratcliffe. She has not raced for some time but does not seem to have lost any of her dash. Of Mr. Valentine's, Pressy, who is jumping well, is about ready, and Cherry Hackle, Bushey Dame and Chin Chin all look well forward and ready to begin early. May Kenley looks better than she has done for a long time and she showed she was well by the way she won on Saturday last. Lady Ratcliffe and Water Lily in this string also look very well. Butlin has Sholto, Wassail and First Love as already recorded and of the others Grazie, Best China, Lady Leonard, Ormley, Alton and Jack Sheppard look to be most forward. Mr. Das has been reinforced by Elpis, who is looking well, and of the others we like Isobela, Sidonia, Carnival and Decidedly. Bally—maclune does not look his best and is not carrying the condition he did when he won his races in the cold weather. We should say that Isobela was going as well as anything else in this lot and her round joints do not seem to trouble her in the soft going. Walker's best we believe to be Rameses who is doing well and moves well in his work. Moira also looks forward, also The Priory, but we shall only believe the latter to be a racehorse when he gives us proof of the fact. He went as slow as a man in topboots the other day in a school by himself and any pony could have beaten him. Frank is bright and well and first runs on the flat and afterwards takes it on over hurdles. He is a clever fencer when he is in the mood. Glenora does not particularly take our fancy and we should like to see her run before pronouncing a definite opinion as to whether she is likely to strike form again. Of "Mr. Roland's" lot Tana and Lasso look the best. He has a lot of old resurrections, amongst them old Marmalade III, who must be nearly 15 years old as she was an aged mare when "Mr. Holmes" first brought her out to India. Sacristan II is another ancient light and looks very well, but even the best of them cannot be expected to last for ever. Village Girl is also in this string but is not looking bad. Taking them all round the locally trained horses are looking very well and Major Winter's horses, who are at Barrackpore and are consequently seldom seen by anyone excepting their able amateur trainer, are also, so we hear, for the most part doing very well and they have the very best of opportunities for doing their work as both Barrackpore park and the old racecourse make excellent going. Of horses likely to run forward on Saturday we name Sholto, Sea Lad (or Proprietor), Late Night, Royal Colours, Chin Chin, May Kenley and Farthing Bun.

The Fourth Tollygunge Gymkhana Meeting on Saturday last provided better sport than it was expected that it would do and there were several close finishes. Entries were a record in the matter of size but fields were greatly cut down and many owners paid entrance money solely with the object, so we were told, of getting an expression of the Handicapper's opinion. As, however, the Tollygunge official's deductions do not in any way bind the Official Handicappers to the C.T.C. in their calculations the object of this does not appear on the surface. The club stewards were more fortunate in their weather than on the previous occasion, for although the card was not got through without a shower or two, the rain only came down in earnest just before the last race. There were only five races and in the majority of them the favourites were there or thereabouts, though one or two little parcels nevertheless came unticd very badly. In the first race, for instance, the Monsoon Trial Plate, May Kenley opened favourite, but just before the start there was a run on Wee Lad in consequence of a stable commission. The country-bred had been well-tried, but he was beaten out of a place in a very close race, heads only dividing May Kenley, who won, Winsome and Wee Lad. Dick, who went out favourite for the Hack Stakes, was lucky to get there as he swerved all over the course and only won a neck from Loyalty. A hot favourite went down in Lady Ratcliffe in the Visitors' Pony Plate which Murmur won by her brilliant dash at the finish. Hobson's Choice and Ida Coil went out level in the betting for the Ballygunge Bowl. The latter ran very badly and Hobson's Choice won from the outsider, Gem, who paid a dividend of 64 to 5 in the tote. The Jiu Jitsu Vase drew seven runners and they made Mr. Pickwick favourite but the winner turned up in Jeremiah who beat the favourite home after a good contest. Details appear elsewhere.

Exit the Betting Bill! That possibly well-meaning but wholly misguided saviour of souls, the Bishop of Hereford, moved the second reading of the wretched thing in the House of Lords on the 11th July and took a bad fall.

It provided that "whosoever shall print, publish, sell, circulate, or publicly exhibit any newspaper, circular, coupon, or document" which contains any advertisement or notification as to betting shall be "guilty of a misdemeanour." The publication of betting odds, starting prices, or other "inducement to bet" was prohibited. The Bill further laid it down that newspapers may not advertise or describe any competition or lottery offering money or valuable

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things as prizes, rewards, or benefits unless the competition be for a reward presented gratuitously by some individual of educational, artistic, literary, or scientific body for an essay or other useful work, and then the prize must not exceed £5 in value.

The punishments would run up to fines of £200 or two years' imprisonment.

Lord Durham, who is a member of the Jockey Club, moved the rejection of the Bill.

"It confounds the tipster with first-class newspapers and their experts," said Lord Durham.

"If we prevent betting on horseracing," he continued, "we may possibly get to betting on women's dresses," and he added, looking round at the smiling peers, "I suppose you would prevent that by enacting that women should not wear clothes." (Laughter).

Lord Newton, criticising the Bill, said :—"The most striking instance of national hypocrisy is that which is afforded by the *Daily News*. I don't think," added Lord Newton, "that we could have an instance of more slimy hypocrisy than that."

The Government opposed the Bill, Lord Strachie voicing the Cabinet's objections. In the end the Bishop of Hereford withdrew the Bill.

The Government Gazette, dated 25th July, announces the conditions of the license which the Government granted to the Stewards of the Western India Turf Club under the Bombay Race Courses Act. The license is granted for the period commencing on the 1st July, 1912, and ending on the 30th June, 1913, to hold horse races on race courses leased to them at Mahaluxmi and in Poona Cantonments. During the period for which the license is in force the number of days on which horse races are held by licensees shall not exceed 30, and licensees may, at their discretion, distribute this number of days between the said race courses. Licensees shall not permit on any part of their premises the presence at any horse race of any Bookmaker, for the purpose of registering bets, on any day on which horse races are being held and on premises within the course. The licensees may work or cause to be worked under their supervision a contrivance known as Totalisator, subject to the following conditions :—(1) The unit of stakes shall not be less than Rs. 3 and not more than Rs. 10, providing that in the first enclosure multiples of the unit of ten rupees may be sold in one ticket up to the maximum of Rs. 100. (2) Such other conditions as may from time to time be framed by the licensees with the approval of Government, provided always that Government may, at any time during the currency of license, amend, vary or rescind any of the conditions framed under the clause. In the event of any breach of conditions the license will be cancelled.

The Gymkhana Race Meeting, which was to have been held at Poona last Saturday, was postponed owing to continued wet weather and will be brought off this afternoon, if Jupiter Pluvius is kind.

A correspondent writes :—"Sipri, the coming rains station of the northern half of India, is easily get-at-able either by motor bus from Goona, Central India, or by H. H. The Maharaja's light railway from Gwalior. A motor service is shortly to be opened between Sipri and Jhansi as well. The new full sized polo ground promises to be one of the best in India as it has been made regardless of expense. It is situated just underneath the Gymkhana buildings which overlook it from a height of some 15 feet, thus giving an excellent view of the ground. The ground has been dug out of the red soil which forms an excellent foundation, 24 inches of mould and earth had been placed on this, and turf to crown it all has been carefully laid and levelled, and now it only remains for the grass to grow to make the most ideal polo ground that can be imagined. In addition to this, excellent practice grounds will also be laid out. These red soil grounds have the advantage of becoming playable as soon as the water has drained off after even the heaviest shower of rain. Sipri seems to be very fortunate as regards climate. The hounds (22½ couple), which have been brought out from England, are in the pink of condition and I hear from Mr. Handcock, the popular master, that another 10 couple are on their way out. We had a most enjoyable little hunt the other morning, the pack behaving splendidly, and it requires only a few more weeks to get them into condition for the hunting season which I am told is to begin in October at Gwalior. The Hotel under the management of Mr. Schaerrer leaves nothing to be desired. On our way here I missed a buck and shot a chinkara and in addition to the sport mentioned in Mr. Schaerrer's letter, which I enclose, there is some excellent mahseer fishing to be had in the Sindh river, 18 miles distant. I can imagine no nicer place for devotees of the rod, gun and hound and next year for polo players."

Mr. Schaerrer's letter appears in our correspondence columns and should be of interest.

Owners are reminded that the first entries for the Meerut Autumn Meeting close on the 31st August. The programme can be had on application to the Honorary Secretary.

The second of the weekly mud sports meetings of the Bombay Gymkhana took place on the 24th instant on the Marine Lines *maidan* when a programme of six events was discussed. The ground was in a bad state after the rain and there were a couple of falls owing to horses slipping—luckily unattended with injury. Tent pegging in half sections opened the proceedings and this was won by Messrs. L. Graham and J. W. Knight Bruce with Messrs. H. J. Graham and R. F. R. Cooke second. The Ladies' Polo Ball Stakes brought out four competitors, Mrs. Wagstaff winning with Miss Dunsford second. The jumping for Ponies was won by Mr. Knight Bruce, Mr. Bamber taking second place. It was in this event occurred the falls mentioned above. Then came the Chatty race which attracted a dozen entries. To pick up a chatty and carry it back over the course on a polo stick, competitors allowed to break the chatties of others. Won by Mr. Bamber with Mr. L. Graham second. This was followed by the Pre-Raphaelite Stakes in which the ladies showed their skill as animal artists. Eight couples took part and the winners were Mr. L. Graham and Miss Heaton with Mr. H. G. Graham and Miss Warden second. The horse scurry wound up the programme; five ran and Mr. J. R. Landon won by two lengths from Mr. Thompson, who beat Mr. Hunt on the post for second place.

The Bangalore Horse Show has been fixed for the 9th and 10th instant, entries closing with the Honorary Secretary, Captain J. W. Parrington, R.F.A., on Saturday the 3rd idem.

The three lengths handicap of the Calcutta Swimming Club was held at the Baths last week and produced some good performances. H. Jefford won his heat from scratch, his time being 1min. 12⅘secs. for the 100 yards, J. F. Lay (3sec. start) finishing second. Jefford won very easily and should have little difficulty in securing the Club's gold time medal. The second heat ended in a win for G. S. Young, who with 5secs. start covered the three lengths in 1min. 12⅘secs. E. M. Koch (—4) was second. The final was swum last Friday, resulting as follows :—

G. S. Young,—5secs. gross 1min. 14⅘secs., net 1min. 10⅘secs., 1.

E. M. Koch,—4secs. gross 1min. 19⅘secs., net 1min. 14⅘secs., 2.

J. F. Lay,—3secs. gross 1min. 23⅘secs., net 1min. 17⅘secs., 3.

H. Jefford, scr. gross 1min. 24⅘secs., net 1min. 15⅘secs., 4.

Young won easily; Jefford slowed down.

The I.F.A. Challenge Shield Tournament ended on Saturday last on the C.F.C. ground when a big crowd witnessed the final between the Royal Irish Rifles and the Black Watch. It was a good game, the Irishmen winning by a goal to *nil*. Details further on.

The annual Open Challenge Lawn Tennis Tournament in connection with the Poona Gymkhana will this year take place from 2nd to 6th September, being open to the Services and members of the Poona, Bombay and Karachi Gymkhanas. There are to be Gentlemen's Singles and Doubles, Ladies' Singles, Mixed Doubles and the tournament is being run by the Hon'ble Lieutenant-Colonel Jackson (President), Lieutenant-Colonel G. S. Thomson (Secretary) and Captain T. C. Lucas.

Appended are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week :—

Gloucestershire beat Notts by one wicket at Nottingham.

Kent beat Surrey by an innings and 76 at Blackheath.

Yorkshire defeated Hampshire at Southampton by nine wickets.

The matches between Lancashire and Essex at Leyton and the Australians and Sussex at Brighton were drawn, the first named team leading on the first innings.

Northamptonshire has beaten Somerset at Bath by 283 runs.

South Africans beat Ireland at Dublin by an innings and 169.

Warwickshire beat Middlesex at Birmingham by 118.

The match between Derbyshire and Leicestershire at Chesterfield was drawn, neither side scoring points.



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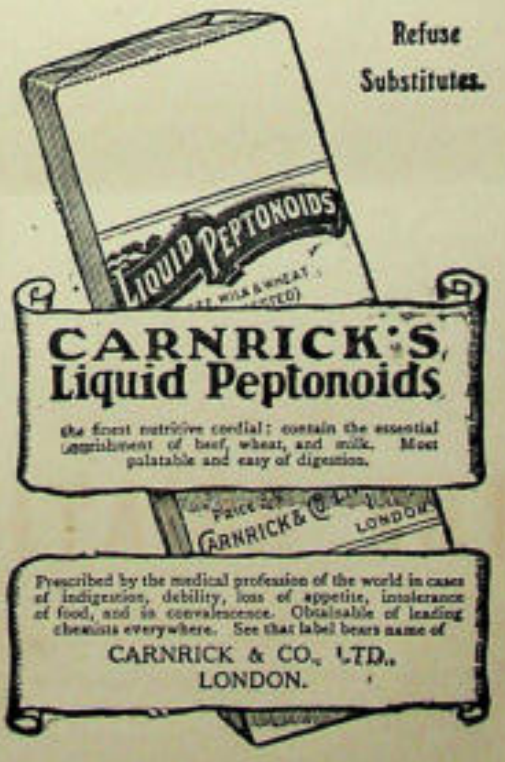
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Middlesex beat Warwickshire at Lord's by nine wickets.

Sussex *vs.* Lancashire at Brighton, Surrey *vs.* Yorkshire at the Oval, and South Africans *vs.* Woodbrook Club and Ground, at Bray, all resulted in drawn games, the first-named clubs leading on the first innings.

Hampshire defeated the Australians by eight wickets at Portsmouth.

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annual Golf week of the Royal Western i Golf Club will be held at Nasik beginning on ti... and ending on the 14th September, when the usual big programme of competitions will be discussed.

R. Arnst, Professional Sculling Champion of the World since 1908, has at last been deprived of his title. His return match with Barry was held on the Thames on Monday and Barry won easily. Arnst won the toss and took the Surrey station, and when they were sent away he took the lead rowing 38 to Barry's 36. He was two lengths ahead at Crabtree, but Barry had reduced this to half a length at Hammersmith Bridge and drew level soon after. The English champion then began to lead and was three lengths in front at Barnes. The New Zealander spurted but could not keep it up and stopped rowing 80 yards from the winning post. Barry's time was 23mins. 8secs. As our readers are aware this is the second meeting between the pair. In August 1910 Arnst beat Barry on the Zambesi. Arnst won the Championship from W. Webb in 1908, and beat him again in 1909. He next defeated Whelch in April 1910; then came his victory over Barry and last year he beat H. Pearce on the Paramatta. Ernest Barry won the Championship of England from G. Towns in 1908, and twice successfully defended his title last year, defeating W. Albany of Lea Bridge, and W. Fogwell, the Australian.

The New York correspondent of the London *Sportsman* commenting on the recent Bombardier Wells-Al Palzer fight has come to the conclusion, supported by several good Judges, that Wells would put up a far andaway better fight with Johnson than many people thought possible. He goes on to say: "Indeed, I think, Johnson should be at the height of his form to defeat the Englishman, and if the latter could only train up ten or twelve pounds he would be readily backed to fight the champion, who is nothing like the hitter Palzer is. On the other hand Palzer as a 'white hope' is a failure. He is strong and bearish and capable of taking a stiff beating, but Johnson would cut him to pieces." In spite of his defeat the B...bardier was well spoken of by the New York ...ss and they suggested another trial for him, ...h either Jim Stewart or Tom Kennedy. As w... already know by wire Wells met Kennedy and beat knocked him out in eight rounds

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Fred Storbeck, the South African heavyweight, is also trying his luck in America. He met Jim Stewart in New York on the 9th instant and was well beaten. Storbeck gave a miserable exhibition and was outfought at every point. Several times he is reported to have fallen more from fatigue than punishment and his seconds threw up the sponge in the sixth round to save him from a big hiding.

It is stated that Tommy Burns has been seriously contemplating a match with Wells to take place at Calgary early this month. Tommy is very anxious to return to the ring and is confident that he can regain his old title. Bill Richards and Langford are also spoken of as likely opponents for Journs when he reappears in the business.

We have been informed that Messrs. Eley Brothers, Limited, have been given a contract by the Admiralty for the supply of cartridges for the new ·455 Webley Automatic Pistol which has recently been adopted for the use of the Navy.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 12th July 1912*

As I predicted last week, perfect weather marked the royal visit to Henley on Saturday, and never has the river looked gayer than it did for the King and Queen. It is probable, too, that no regatta at Henley ever attracted a larger crowd. Thousands of people were massed on the meadows along the river bank. Thousands more had places in the special enclosures, and all the houseboats and other craft were filled with people.

Lord Desborough received their Majesties at the stage in his capacity as chairman of the Thames Conservancy, and led the way to the State barge. This wonderful old boat, like the State coach used at the opening of Parliament, is strongly suggestive of the Middle Ages. It is over 200 years old, but its stout oaken planks are apparently as sound as ever

The barge was manned by royal watermen, who looked almost as quaint as the boat. Their head dress was a jockey-like peaked cap of black velvet, and the coat a scarlet frock-like tunic which recalled that worn by the Yeomen of the Guard in shape. Breeches, white silk stockings, and buckled shoes completed the costume.

The watermen received their Sovereign with oars raised perpendicularly at the salute, and it was noticeable that, while the shafts were enamelled white, the blades were crimson, with a gilded crown in the centre of each.

The Chief Waterman stood on a small platform, which serves for the steersman when the boat is in motion, and at a signal from him that all was in readiness, the oars dropped as one to the water, and the journey to the royal enclosure began.

The scene as one followed the course of the State barge was pretty and animated in the extreme. A clear though narrow course for the competing boats in the regatta stretched away up river for over a mile, but behind the booms marking this out boats were packed so tightly that their occupants appeared more like a crowd standing on the bank.

Immediately after the King and Queen had taken their places the racing began, but when the first two had been decided—Eton winning the Ladies' Challenge Plate and New College, Oxford, the Stewards' Challenge Cup—there was an adjournment for luncheon. The King and Queen re-entered the State barge, and proceeded along the course and up river to Greenlands, the riverside residence of Mr. and Lady Esther Smith.

The King and Queen returned to the pavilion at three o'clock, in time to see the Paris oarsmen win the Thames Challenge Cup from St. John's, Oxford. Afterwards Queens', Cambridge, beat London Rowing Club for the Wyfold Cup, and then came the great race of the day—that for the Grand Challenge Cup.

When the preparations for this were in progress, the King and Queen, with Lord Desborough and a small party, were seen to be embarking on a launch, and great was the enthusiasm when it was seen that they had boarded the umpire's boat, and were off up river to follow the competitors through the race. The race was won by the Australians.

Shortly after five o'clock the Queen presented the prizes. Mr. Steward, chairman of the Regatta Committee, stood beside her Majesty, and announced the results, while the King took up a position on the other side of the Queen. The captain of each crew received the cup or other trophy from the Queen, and each of the members of each winning crew a gold medal. The recipients bowed low to the Queen in taking their prizes, passed on, and bowed to the King, who raised his hat in response, and passed out at the opposite side of the pavilion.

The little coxswain of the Eton crew—a son of your ex-Viceroy Lord Minto—varied the practice, and caused a good deal of amusement. When her Majesty held out her hand with his medal, he misunderstood her intention, and, grasping the gloved hand, shook it with marked fervour. As soon as she could release her hand the Queen opened it and showed the medal.

As the young steersman realised his error he blushed, and showed natural confusion, but the King, who had laughingly called the attention of those about him to the youth's mistake, put him promptly at his ease by extending his own hand, and giving the medallist a hearty shake.

* * * * * *

Politicians of all parties will await with interest the effect on Mr. Winston Churchill of his kissing of the Blarney stone. If this celebration of a time-honoured rite should have its traditionally ascribed consequences, there will be marked amelioration of Mr. Churchill's oratorical methods and a suaver manner towards his opponents; and plausible arts, a winning address, and a honeyed tongue will replace the studied invective and acid quality of his controversial speeches. Such a metamorphosis would encourage the formation of a society for sending politicians to Ireland, free of expense, in order that they may improve their manners by kissing the Blarney stone. The Blarney stone as a politico-social softener of manners would thus acquire a new lease of popularity, and public life, instead of being clouded with personalities and insults, would be characterised by nothing worse than a delightful interchange of insincere compliments.

* * * * * *

His "unfriends"—and in India they are many—will await with interest the result of the sensational

law suit in which Sir Henry Cotton, K.C.S.I., erstwhile Chief Commissioner of Assam and "White baboo," now a pension drawer and Government vilifier is charged with several co-directors with having taken £600 from an investor by what counsel for the plaintiff calls "a tissue of gross misrepresentation."

The plaintiff was Mr. Frank Dobson; the defendants the directors of the Law Car and General Insurance Corporation, Limited.

Among them, said Mr. Shearman, was Sir Henry Cotton, who had held an eminent position in India and had been an M.P., Mr. W. Millwood, a barrister, Mr. J. W. Greig, a barrister, Mr. H. H. Wells, a solicitor and Mr. R. W. Bramacombe, a Harley Street surgeon.

All these gentlemen were represented by counsel, but, said Mr. Shearman, the managing director, a Mr. C. J. Fowler, who was also a defendant, had not put in an appearance.

"He has sought a foreign country," continued counsel. "We shall not see him here. He has gone, and I think with him a certain amount of the assets."

The plaintiff, went on Mr. Shearman, said that he had been misled by a prospectus and claimed the return of his money.

The directors' defence was that they did not issue the prospectus, and that it did not contain misrepresentations. The prospectus, said Mr. Shearman, asked for further capital and represented that the Corporation was progressing by leaps and bounds.

This progress counsel compared to that of the Gadarene swine. The society, he declared, was progressing to destruction. The hard-earned savings of the plaintiff were used to prop up for a time the tottering concern.

Mr. Shearman then stated that he would show that the directors knew the state of affairs when the prospectus complained of was issued.

The company was incorporated in 1906 with a capital of £100,000. Fowler received a percentage of the premium income, a peculiar arrangement which gave him an inducement to take risky business. He was to get his percentage if a dividend of 5 per cent. was paid.

£24,000 of the capital was subscribed by a company, formed by Fowler and another director, which had a capital of only £5,000.

In the spring of 1909, counsel's account went on, one of the officials was alarmed at the nature of the business. He put his views before Mr. Wells, who brought the matter to the notice of the board.

Counsel gave a short history of the company's business.

At the end of the first year it had made a profit of £11,832. A dividend of 5 per cent. was declared. Next year the profit was £5,376. The dividend was 10 per cent. The case was proceeding when these notes had to go to post.

* * *

An effective way of training children up to shun the use of playing cards has been hit upon at Putney. A game of living whist was played there, in which the four suits of the pack were represented by fifty-two children in appropriate costumes. How many rubbers were played is not stated, but one hand was probably enough to sicken the poor little things of cards for the rest of their lives. It would be interesting to know how the pack of fifty-two children was shuffled and dealt, and what the gorgeous king of hearts thought of himself when taken by the modest and unassuming deuce of trumps.

* * *

People are asking—where is Mr. G. Bernard Shaw? What has become of him!

There has now for some weeks been a so-called social upheaval in the East End, a dock strike with much violence and murder which was expected to stagger humanity and shake the foundations of society—and not a word from "G. B. S."!

There can only be one solution, and that is that the great upheaver has gone away out of the ken of men and things. And even then one cannot imagine that this social turmoil could go on without his intervention with at least one long letter. One paper is almost disposed to offer a reward for knowledge of Mr. Shaw's whereabouts. This is the first time for many years that "G. B. S." has resisted the temptation of having the limelight thrown on himself on so favourable an occasion, and the omission is so strange that the paper is justified in the belief that something important has happened.

It prints Mr. Shaw's portrait, and asks if any one has seen this man.

* * *

All the heraldic pomp and pageantry of a mediæval joust was spread in splendour before a great audience at Shakespeare's England (Earl's Court) last Thursday night.

It was a night's feast of Romance, served in a setting that dulled the fabled glories of Camelot. In fear that opera hats and pannier skirts might hold them still fast in 1912, the guests came decked for the occasion, ringing the tiers with Tudor finery, till the whole auditorium was one great mosaic of colour.

There never was such an interesting audience. Every taxicab had a sword inside; doublets and hose tripped down the moving stairway; ladies in great Elizabethan ruffs joined programmes with cavaliers in plumes. High over the mullioned window where Queen Alexandra could be seen in the gloom, a stalwart red halberdier kept watch on the battlements.

It cost more than £40,000 to salve this old story of knights and fair ladies from the depths of the past, but those who shared the night's pageantry will not regret their guineas. They returned home with rare pieces of realism to cherish, knowing just the sound a splintered lance makes on a blazoned breastplate, and ready to read their Froissart with inside knowledge.

It was Froissart in living pictures from the moment when the first call of trumpets floated from the high battlements of the bastioned gateway.

Ere the notes died away the Knight Martiall, the Herald, the Judges and their men came slowly under the grim portcullis. Banner-draped trumpets played before them, and behind their proud quarterings came the Earls of Shrewsbury, Essex, and Dudley, with Mr. Benson, Herald of the Triumph. Last of all, with Mr. Guy Laking, flaunting his six-sable annulets, rode the Earl of Lonsdale, Knight Martiall of the Lists.

* * *

This entry, with its note of dignity, was eclipsed by the pomp of the processions that followed, for out of the gateway, as though out of the centuries, rode the cavalcade of lords and ladies in the trains of the Queen of Beauty and the Princess Errant. They rode with tossing plumes and nodding white ruffs, with red roses beaded on the bridle reins and shimmering lengths of silk and satin trailing along the horses' flanks. All was colour and movement.

Viscountess Curzon, the Queen of Beauty, was carried in a litter, and took her place on her throne in radiant loveliness, her white silk and diamonds ablaze under the two long shafts of limelight which sloped from the heights of the towers.

Three princes and an hereditary grand duke rode with Princess Plees, the Princess Errant, and two countesses were her "wayting" ladies.

Then came the parade of the six knights, "Knights of blood and name, who pretending to excel all others, show great desire to honour their ladys by honourable adventures in arms."

Knights of blood and name they were, too—the Duke of Marlborough first, the two silver lions of his ancestor rampant across his shining breastplate, and the Earl of Craven, with green plumes nodding in a helmet that was he gift of a Philip of Spain. Henry Viscount Crichton, with Lord Gerard for an escuire, and Lord Tweedmouth, with orange plumes dipping from his golden helm, followed. Lord Ashby St. Ledger brought up the rear.

Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., M.P., is breaking a lance at Belfast, so that the knights of the melee who made the next procession lacked one of their six.

The Ballet des Chevaux won the applause of the audience. Two and thirty lords and ladies cantered round the ring in couples, formed up in a long strip of colour before the Queen of Beauty at a sign from the Earl of Lonsdale, a courtly figure in his cloak of green and silver.

Mr. Benson's proclamation of the tourney was a notable piece of elocution. His "Oyez! Oyez!" was right good Norman French, and his archaic periods floated to the furthermost turret of the pasteboard castle. Two waiting knights pulled themselves into their saddles at the herald's last cry of "Come forth, Knights. Laissez aller! Laissez aller! and, with another fanfare, the thrills of the tilting began to the music of the thud of hoofs on the level tan, and the sharp snap of a splintered lance.

Each knight ran five courses. In the final course Lord Ashby St. Ledger defeated the Duke of Marlborough, whose dashing attacks had made him favourite. Then, with much kissing of hands, the successful knight won a smile from the Queen of Beauty.

There was a ball to crown the splendours of the lists, and the knights and their ladies danced long into the dawning under a great marquee that spanned trees and fountains in the western gardens. The day came eerily to break this night's dream of glory and grace that is gone, and the last sword clanked sadly into silence as modern London awoke to another spell of workaday life.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

ADVENTURE WITH A PANTHER.

What on earth was the matter! I started up on my cotton mattress and stared out of the little teak-framed window where the grey of an Indian dawn was just beginning to show behind the heavy tracery of trees in the forest beyond, while from the native village beneath those boughs came the most deplorable uproar any one ever listened to. To my sleepy senses just torn from blissful dreams of far-away English shires, it was for a moment a confused pandemonium of undistinguishable sounds; then as the uproar came nearer and my faculties re-asserted themselves, I made out through the din the shouting of men, the screaming of women, the crying of frightened children, all blending with a miscellaneous accompaniment of bleating sheep, crashing pottery, and thumping of drums in a general wild and chaotic

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tumult. What was the matter? Had my five hundred Tamil coolies suddenly lost their senses, or had I? Leaping from bed and springing into those nether garments without which a man is never ready to face any kind of crisis, I ran to the door of my wattle and daub hut just as a tumultuous crowd of natives came surging up to the verandah.

"What is the matter?" I asked, wild visions of mutiny and sedition floating in my mind for a minute. Thereon from every side of the breathless crowd rose a babel of exclamations and lamentations in all the half dozen languages of the lower provinces. But there was one word dominant over the confusion and excitement, and it was enough in itself. "What," I said, "the panther, the black panther of Ootcha Mulla, has he been down to-night?" And then, as though my utterance touched a tender chord in those dusky breasts before me, a perfect wail of hatred and despair went up from the crowd, rising three times in increasing volume in the grey twilight, while the men clapped their hands upon their chests, and the women unwove and tossed out their long black hair—the picture of grief and terror.

I waved my hand for them to stop their clamour, and in a minute or two gathered from a dozen eager voices that a famous black panther, who for many years had been the terror and veneration of the district, had been amongst them only ten minutes before. He had, it seemed, struck over at earliest dawn from the forest, and passing down the long double row of mud huts, had picked his way through a group of coolies sleeping out on the last mud verandahs, had boldly entered a hovel, and taking a baby from its sleeping mother's side, had gone back into the forest with it. It was Jummo's firstborn, Jummo the overseer, and most popular man on the estate: and forthwith, when the story came to this, a howl of sympathy and horror rose afresh from the crowded mass before my door, until seeing there was nothing more intelligible to be got from them, I pushed through their dusky ranks and ran down the couple of hundred yards of hill slope to where the little native village lay like a cluster of gigantic ants' nests in the deep shadows of the fig trees. There more mourners, execrating the ancestors of the forest terror, were clustering round the unhappy mother, the picturesque extravagance of their motions, their lead-coloured faces in the twilight of the morning, and flitting forms amongst the shadows of trunks and walls, making a wild and fantastic scene.

It was obvious that the beast with his poor little victim, probably carried by its single wrap as a cat carries a mouse, must have been well away into the forest by this time—the hubbub was enough to clear the woods of every living thing for a mile round; but fortunately we knew where he had his lair in the stony recesses of the big hill which looked down upon us from a sky that was rapidly brightening with the flush of sunrise, and after a minute's consultation with Jummo, the father, I determined to go there after him, though with the consciousness that it was a forlorn hope at best. One learns prompt habits in the wilderness, and five minutes after the resolution was taken I was dressed, and, gulping down a cup of hot coffee while my butler filled my pockets with biscuits, and as the horse-boy slipped my glistening express rifle from its case, I was ready to start.

We streamed off into the thick jungle just as the daylight was breaking and the jungle cocks were beginning to crow from the coverts on the blue hills that fashioned quickly out of the darkness on every side. It was chilly enough before the sun had risen, and I had plenty of time as we went along to reflect on the chances of what was really a dangerous errand, and to recall the picture of the animal we were after as I had seen him once or twice, a rare variety of the yellow panther, coal black from whiskers to tail, without a fleck of whiteness anywhere, out with all the spots of his proper livery showing on his velvet hide like the waterings of black silk. I had come across him once sitting on a fallen tree in the forest, licking his broad chest as he performed a morning toilet in the sunshine exactly like an overgrown cat, and as I pulled up (I had nothing but an umbrella with me) and watched him presently lounge away into the tangled tree ferns, I remembered my involuntary admiration of the strength and grace of every movement, the magnificent suppleness of the great muscles which worked as he walked under his skin-like steel under black velvet. He was a fine beast to look at, and had disappointed the ambition of half-a-dozen hunters already, for he was as cunning as he was strong, and I knew enough of panthers to understand it was no light task following him into the mazes of his stronghold up above.

However, there was no turning back now: the fifteen or twenty men behind me, their grey "cumblee" shawls swaddled round their necks, their breath in the damp cold air showing like ascending spirals of steam, believed in me implicitly. If anyone could kill the black devil who had his home deep down in the sinews of the stony mountain top just now beginning to gleam like copper against the gloom beyond, they argued, it was the sahib! "And praise to Indra, the sahib's blood was hot, the sahib's heart was touched by the tears of the mother down below,—wah! surely it would go badly with the destroyer to-day!" and as I listened to the patter of those faithful shoeless feet behind me, turning back was not to be thought of.

Just as the sun topped the lemon grass hills in the east we came out on a spur of the big hill and pulled up a minute to get our breath again. It was a brief pause, but it gave me time to glance round and note in panting admiration as lovely a scene as any one could wish to look upon. The great shallow five-mile wide valley, stretching away as far as the eye could see into the northward, was filled for half its depth with a smooth solid lake of pearly white vapour. Here and there bamboo-covered ridges jutted out into the glistening sheet-like peninsulas, while between their extended points whole archipelagoes of emerald green hill tops pierced through the veil and cast their shadows heavily upon it. Just below me a great russet-coloured hawk was hanging poised above his own reflection listening to the chatter of unseen birds below, while half a mile away some hornbills were going out to breakfast, their outstretched necks and beaks as they skimmed the white surface making them look like a string of ducks passing down the vapoury ocean gulf below us. Then as we looked the sun came swinging over the grassy shoulder of the hills with tropical expedition; that great inland sea caught his rays upon its level surface and gleamed with most fascinating golds and crimsons for a time, shifting and changing colour indescribably as the light wind swung it gently to and fro, a milk-white sea shot with amethysts and gold; the magnificent pageantry of the morning rushed into the sky overhead, the hillsides opened up with all their details of cliff, and stream, and lonely thickets to the flush of the new light of day, while above and below and on every hand broke forth that strange concert of living voices which no one who has ever heard it can forget.

But for me through all that hum of sounds came the wailing of an unhappy babe—it was but fancy of course—but it was enough at that, and I turned from the wonderful scene behind before it was half developed, and plunging into the thickets again scrambled up the last half mile or so of steep ascent to the cleft in the mountain top where, amongst a wild litter of fallen rocks matted together with an inextricable labyrinth of creepers, was the entrance to the panther's den. To make this part of the narrative brief, for I feel I have already been too long upon the way, I may say we found evidences, as we knew we should, that the animal had gone in a few minutes before us, a shred of the child's swaddling cloth on a thorn, a pebble or two—turned over as he scrambled home—with the damp lower sides still beaded with moisture, and forthwith we held a consultation. It was impossible to smoke the beast out, we had no dogs big enough to fight him in his stronghold, and a siege was beyond the question—we should have capitulated long before the garrison. In short, there seemed nothing for it but to go in ourselves and though the prospect was not pleasant, I determined to venture in rather than turn back. The men had brought up a bundle of torches, and taking one of these myself, with Jummo, carrying a spare rifle, at my heels, and a couple of the most valiant coolies behind him, we approached the shadow of the portal, and—all eyes and ears—entered the panther's hiding-place. About ten yards from the entrance the coolies in the rear had had enough of it: I was conscious, though I had not thought it worth while to notice the fact, that they had modestly fallen back on the reserve forces outside. Henceforth the search was left to myself and the headman, and very unpleasant work it was.

One of the first things we were aware of as we groped our way into the dim mountain cavern, was an overpowering odour from remnants of a hundred partially finished meals the panther had enjoyed here at his leisure, and a little farther on, stumbling about in the uncertain flicker of our torches, I put my hand on something soft and damp, then drew it back with a start, and looking down saw I had touched the week old and half-eaten body of a small deer. Ten yards beyond this the uneven tunnel, which hitherto had been a stony passage winding down in ever-increasing gloom into the earth's bowels, took a sudden turn to one side, and in the pitchy darkness consequent on the shutting off of the light broadened out into a chamber littered with fallen rocks and full of the most abysmal shadows and recesses. As we entered that gloomy hall with fingers on triggers, torches overhead, and my heart at least, I will answer for it, beating high, whatever Jummo's was doing, I suddenly saw a lithe black form pass swiftly across the further wall—it was but a momentary glimpse, a passing shadow amongst a hundred others, but it was so clear for a second against the red reflection of our torches on the rugged stones beyond, that my rifle flew to my shoulder and I fired with that inspiration rather than aim which comes by long practice. Through the sharp thunder of the report echoing round the roof came an unmistakable snarl of rage and astonishment, and then perfect, embarrassing silence.

We listened motionless, if the expression may be used, for a minute or two to that preternatural calm with nothing but the splutter of our torches and the faint sound of water dripping somewhere away in the distance to relieve the tension of our nerves, and as nothing followed we were on the point of going forward again when all of a sudden across the smooth black darkness of the further recesses came clear and limpid the discontented but not frightened wail of a child. In the excitement of the last minute or two I frankly confess I had almost forgotten that plundered infant, and the sound of its voice, for of course it could only be the one we were after, absolutely

startled me as it sounded in the dead hush of the great cave. But the outraged father had but one idea: him it fired with a new and furious zeal, and together we stepped forward swiftly but cautiously in the direction of the sound full of new hope. All round the shadows of the cavern danced and chevied each other in quaint fashion as our torches gleamed amongst the fallen masonry, and every footfall on the loose rubble was echoed in the most unearthly way from the stony labyrinths and chambers on either hand. At one place we blundered into a pool of ink-black water, and at another the native took a startling plunge into a shallow gully luckily full of dry sand. Then on once more for an anxious minute or two until as we stared into every hollow and started at each rustle, again ahead of us came that baby cry, not in pain but a perplexed little wail like that of an infant who was wondering what on earth had become of the morning or why his mother's breath was so hot on his face—the youngster was very small—such a cry in fact as a baby would make who did not quite understand its surroundings, and towards that voice we went again with our hearts hard, the perspiration of exertion standing on our foreheads, and our torches burning uncomfortably low.

A little further on the great hollow of the limestone hill was divided into two by an enormous fall of rocks from the roof above, and as we stood still, wondering which way to take, I was presently aware with a kind of fascination of the gleam of two green eyes shining steadily and calmly like fixed stars on me from the bottom of the left hand tunnel! Silently thrusting my torch into the native's hand, as soon as there could be no possibility of mistake I raised my rifle—aimed eight inches under those baleful planets for the beast's chest and fired. The result was the same tremendous thunderclap as the explosion rattled round that confined space,—an angry roar from the panther this time evidently hit, and then complete unexpected darkness! It subsequently turned out that Jummo springing forward at the shot to see its effect under my rifle smoke had caught his foot in a loose stone, and tumbling headlong on to our torches extinguished them both at once.

The next few seconds were about as uncomfortable a time as I had ever spent. The panther was snarling and spitting somewhere away in the darkness, and I dared hardly breathe; the click of my rifle lock as I put in a new cartridge seemed horribly demonstrative. It was a perfect relief when in a minute the feline language subsided, and that bundle of brown Hindoo flesh we were after broke out into an approved infantile howl—this time of unmistakable displeasure, and striking one of those matches without which the sportsman never ventures abroad. I picked Jummo up, relit the last few inches of torch, and started afresh.

It was obvious, however, that the crisis had come, for as the lights flared up we could see right down to where the tunnel ended abruptly in a pile of loose rocks, and what fixed our attention at once, close down to those rocks, where the passage, momentarily constricted was hardly a yard across, lay the luckless object of our search on a bare patch of sand just as he had been dropped at the last shot, and now kicking vigorously in the confusion of the shawl tied tightly round him, and howling in a way that implied he was not an atom the worse for his adventure. I saw the father's heart was hard as steel, and though I knew this was the most dangerous minute of all I said nothing but went on steadily with every sense at tip-toe. We were within a foot of the little brown swaddle, Jummo was half-stooping to touch it, when there was that sound the hunter knows so well,—the fierce deep breath an animal gives before it charges, a momentary glance of a sleek black form poised in the ruddy glare on the top of a rock, and then, like a thunder-bolt, the panther came down on us; the native's rifle went off so close to me that I felt the hot stream of flame on my cheek, and like a draught of cold air the panther went by felling my companion with a blow that tore the flesh from his shoulder to his elbow, and as Jummo went down I spun round on my heels as the beast fled away backwards towards the daylight and gave him a second and third shot from my double rifle, then leaving the gallant Tamil to bring along his screaming, now thoroughly indignant, offspring at his leisure, torch in one hand and rifle in the other, set off as hard as I could go after the wounded brute.

Even before the entrance was reached it was easy to know the beast had gone out. The uproar of the coolies came down the narrow funnel way as I blundered up it like the confused noise of a stream on a rainy day, and when I at last rushed out into the delightful daylight again, hot and dirty, a score of eager fingers were lifted, and a perfect babble of voices told me the panther had burst a moment before right through their midst, and had fallen head over heels into an isolated patch of grass down the slope. I knew, therefore, that he was mortally wounded, and as a matter of fact he did not even need another shot: we saw the guinea grass wave convulsively for a moment, then all was still, and going down, there lay the famous robber of villages and desolater of sheep-folds—a magnificent beast almost as big as a small donkey—stretched out dead in the sunlight!

We slung him from a thick bamboo, and with eight men carrying him, and the bandaged Jummo with the rescued baby leading the way, we marched back to the settlement. Half way down the hill we met a couple of hundred villagers, and when the news was known there was such a yelling and shouting and singing as scared the hawks off their nests in the cliff faces a mile away. And from the village of mud huts when we reached it arose another overwhelming uproar. The delighted natives ransacked their fertile Tamil vernacular for words fit to praise the victorious *sahib*, the unquestionably deserving Jummo, and last, but not least, the cause of it all, who was seized by his delighted mother and then and there given the breakfast for which he was more than eager, in the centre of a circle of sympathetic matrons! In fact, as it was clear nothing could be thought of for the moment but those twin wonders, the babe and the panther, I put off the day's work for a couple of hours, ordered an additional allowance of dried fish and rice all round to the villagers, and as I stood my rifle back into its corner in my hut, and yielded myself to the grateful ministrations of my "boy" and a tub of tepid water while breakfast was being prepared, I felt I had done that which was worth adventuring once perhaps, but which I devoutly hoped I should never be called upon to do again.

Correspondence.

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

SIPRI, C.I.

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—A first-class hotel has just been opened under my own supervision at Sipri, Central India, close to the terminus of the Gwalior Light Railways.

Sipri is situated on the Malwa Plateau, nearly 2,000 feet above the sea level, and is the Summer head-quarters of the Gwalior Durbar from May to October, during which months the hotel will remain open. It is on the Agra-Bombay Road and is connected with Jhansi and Goona by good metalled roads, and an excellent motor service runs between this last station and Sipri. It enjoys a pleasant climate which in summer affords a welcome change from the extreme heat in the neighbouring plains.

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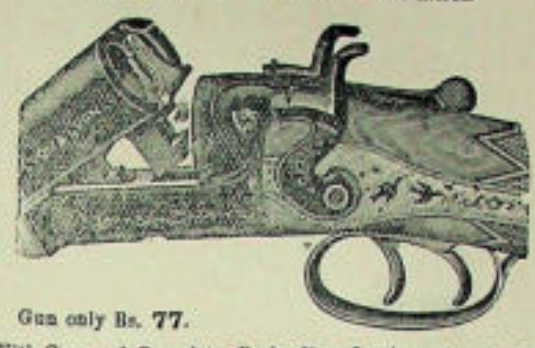
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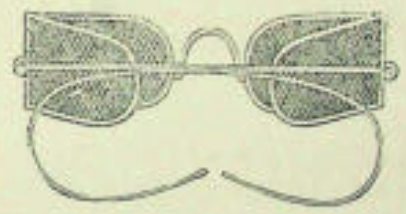
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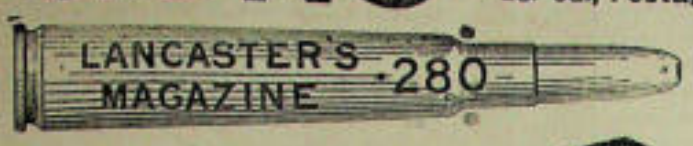
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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Poona 1st Extra	Aug.	3
,, 2nd ,,	,,	10
,, 3rd ,,	,,	17
,, 4th ,,	,,	24
,, 5th ,,	,,	27
,, 6th ,,	,,	31
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	,,	3, 10, 17 and 24
,, 2nd ,,	Sept.	4, 7 and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	,,	7, 11 and 14
,, Closed	,,	17
,, 2nd Meeting	,,	21, 25 and 28
,, 7th Extra	Oct.	5
,, 8th ,,	,,	12
Cawnpore	,,	10, 12
Jubbulpore Autumn	,,	17 and 19
Darjeeling Sky	,,	23, 24 and 26
Meerut Autumn	,,	29, 31 and Nov. 2
Umballa ,,	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Lucknow ,,	,,	19, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	,,	30
,, 2nd ,,	Dec.	7
,, 3rd ,,	,,	14
,, 1st Meeting	,,	21, 24, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	,,	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 18
,, 4th Extra	,,	25
Lucknow Spring	,,	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bellary Spring	Feb.	18, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	First	2nd September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	2nd November.
	Final	18th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Poona Open Tournament	Begins 9th September
Poona Junior Tournament	Begins 23rd Sept.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse Show	9th and 10th August.
Natal Tal Dog Show	21st September.
Mussoorie Dog Show	28th September.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show	27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Harwood League (Bombay)	Now on.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 23rd September
Trades Cup (Calcutta)	Now on.
Bombay Gymkhana Football Tournament	Begins 31st August.
Harris Tournament (Poona)	Begins 19th August.
Sixth Divisional Tournament	Begins 2nd September.

LAWN TENNIS.

Sind Championships (Karachi)	12th to 17th August.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)	28, 29, 30 and 31 Aug.
Ladies Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)	28, 29, 30 and 31 Aug.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	8th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	31st August.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races to 1911.)

Goodwood Cup (3½ miles)	Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 10th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 11th September
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	———
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lone da Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 5 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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TOLLYGUNGE CLUB FOURTH GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 27th July 1912.

THE MONSOON TRIAL PLATE.—A Cup (value Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses. About 3½ furlongs.

Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus m May Kenley, 10st. 5lb. (car. 9st. 12lb.) Mr. Roddick 1
Mr. Platt's b aus m Winsome, 10st. 5lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Barrett's b ch g Wee Lad, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Major Winter 3
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A., 9st. ... Mr. Evers 0
Mr. E. D'Silva's ch aus g First Call by Priam—Florida, 11st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 5lb.) ... ... Mr. Carleton 0
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pilot, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Robertson 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 May Kenley, 2 to 1 Wee Lad, 6 to 1 each Winsome and J. E. A., 15 to 1 Pilot, 20 to 1 First Call.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on the winner; Rs. 9 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by a head; same between the second and third; two lengths between the third and fourth. Time—15⅘secs.

THE HACK STAKES.—A Cup (value Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over. About 1 mile.

Mr. E. H. Sayres' ch aus g Dick, 9st. 7lb. (car. 10st. 11lb.) ... ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty, 10st. 3lb. (car. 10st. 5lb.) ... Mr. Roddick 2
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Rifleman, 11st. 6lb. (car. 12st.) ... ... Mr. Morris 3
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's gr aus g Fin-Ma-Coul, 11st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 11lb.) ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Dick, 3 to 1 Loyalty, 4 to 1 Fin-Ma-Coul, 10 to 1 Rifleman.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by a neck; a distance between the second and third; ten lengths between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 51secs.

THE VISITORS' PONY PLATE.—A Cup (value Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under. About 3½ furlongs.

Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 1
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 11st. (car. 11st. 7lb.) Mr. Roddick 2
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's b ch g Sherwood, 9st. (car. 9st. 10lb.) ... ... Mr. McLean 3
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b aus m Hurlingham, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Robertson 0

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Lady Ratcliffe, 6 to 4 agst. Murmur, 4 to 1 Sherwood, 20 to 1 Hurlingham.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by a length and a half; ten lengths between the second and third. Time—46⅘secs.

THE BALLYGUNGE BOWL.—A Cup (value Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. R. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice, 10st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 11lb.) ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. R. A. B. Reynolds' bk aus m Gem, 9st. (car. 9st. 10lb.) ... Mr. Chancellor 2
Mr. S. M. Mirza's br aus m Ida Coil, 11st. (car. 11st. 8lb.) ... ... Mr. Bryan 3
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's br aus m Marjorie, 9st (car. 9st. 10lb.) ... ... Mr. McLean 0
Mr. B. Robertson's b aus m Runic, 10st. 12lb. (car. 11st. 2lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's b aus m Dot II, 9st. (car. 9st. 8lb.)... — ... Mr Platt 0

BETTING: Evens each Ida Coil and Hobson's Choice, 12 to 1 each Marjorie and Dot II, 15 to 1 each Gem and Runic.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 8 and Rs. 64 for places.

Won comfortably by two lengths; one length between the second and third; three lengths between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

THE JIU JITSU VASE.—A Cup (value Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A distance handicap flat race for approved *bonâ fide* hacks. G. R's only who have never ridden a winner under any recognised rules of racing. Handicap distances will be allotted at the post. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Cropper's b aus g Jeremiah ... Mr Langham 1
Mr. E. A. Smith's bk or br aus g Mr. Pickwick ... ... Mr. Sayres 2
Mr. Heather's b aus m Actress ... Mr. Allardice 3
Mr. F. C. T. Halliday's br aus g Black Diamond ... ... Mr. Muir 0
Mr. C. G. Cooper's br aus g Homely Owner 0
Mr. J. N. Taylor's g ch g Fateh Mahomed Owner 0
Mr. J. W. Orr's ch ch g Rufus ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Mr. Pickwick, 3 to 1 each Actress and Jeremiah, 4 to 1 Black Diamond, 5 to 1 Homely, 6 to 1 Rufus, 10 to 1 Fateh Mahomed.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won comfortably by one and a half lengths; two lengths between the second and third; seven lengths between the third and fourth. No time taken.

SECUNDERABAD MONSOON MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 27th July 1912.

THE meeting opened this afternoon in threatening weather, the rain holding off till after the last race. It was a very successful afternoon's sport. Favourites won all along the line and the public had a good day. Nawab Moinuddin Khan Bahadur scored two wins—both ridden by Captain Meynell, who also steered two other victorious horses, Mr. Lush Wilson riding the winners of the two remaining race on the card. Details:—

MINISTER'S PURSE.—5 furlongs.

Nawab Moinuddin Khan Bahadur's Mandeville, 12st. 3lb. ... ... Capt. Meynell 1
Capt. L. Phillips' Astarte, 11st. 7lb. ... Mamon Khan 2
Capt. Hodgson's Little Corporal, 10st 7lb. Capt. Anderson 3
Also ran: May Morn, 11-7; Suthra, 11-5.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Mandeville, 6 to 1 each May Morn and Astarte, 4 to 1 Little Corporal, 8 to 1 Suthra.

Won hard held by two lengths; two lengths dividing second and third. Time—1min 11⅘secs.

GOUGH MEMORIAL PLATE.—For Arabs. ¼ mile.

Mr. Jamsetjee's St. Hilarion, 11st. 11lb. Mr. Lush Wilson 1
Mr. Lush Wilson's Shah Ruban 10st. 3lb. Capt. Anderson 2
Nawab Moinuddin Khan Bahadur's Arnica, 10st. 3lb. ... Capt Charrington 3
Also ran: Tom Tit, 11-4; Ebrahim Pasha, 10-9; Rohad, 10-0; Gold Mohur, 9-7; Hammond, 10-9.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on St. Hilarion, 4 to 1 agst. Arnica, 6 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; one length dividing second and third. Time—57⅘secs.

TALLYHO PLATE.—1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Lush Wilson's Utopian, 11st. 8lb. ... Owner 1
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sir John, 11st. 4lb. Mr. Jackson 2

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Utopian, 3 to 1 agst. Sir John.

Won easily by twenty lengths. Time—3mins. 11⅘secs.

STEWARDS' PURSE.—1 mile.

Mr. M. H. Jackson's Boat Song, 10st. 9lb. Capt. Meynell 1
Capt. W. H. Anderson's San Souci, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. R. D. Wright's Tintack, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Sailor, 10-10.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Boat Song, 5 to 1 each San Souci and Tintack, 8 to 1 Sailor.

Won by two lengths; four lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 54secs.

DESERT PLATE.—For Arab ponies. 6 furlongs.

Nawab Moinuddin Khan Bahadur's Crown Prince, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Meynell 1
Capt. C. V. Martin's Nimar, 10st. 13lb. Mr. Lush Wilson 2
Capt. Hodgson's Dojan, 10st. 13lb. ... Capt. Anderson 3
Also ran: Winter, 10-8; Zari, 10-7; Muslim, 9-1 (dec. 3lb.) Goodshot, 10-10.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Crown Prince, 2 to 1 Muslim, 4 to 1 Nimar, 2½ to 1 Dojan, 6 to 1 each Winter, Goodshot and Zari.

Won in good style by one and a half lengths; a head separating second and third. Time—1min. 26⅕ secs.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—For Arab polo ponies. 2¼ furlongs.

Capt. Meynell's Verney, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Lush Wilson's Shah Ruban, 11st. 7lb. Owner 2
Mr. Willoughby's Sundridge, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Sheik, Antica, Mariver, Concomb, and Malta.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Verney, 4 to 1 Shah Ruban, 2 to 1 each Sundridge and Antica, 4 to, and 5 to 1 the others.

Won easily. Time—1secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. R. C. GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

Saturday, 6th July 1912.

GRAND NATIONAL HURDLE RACE.—A handicap sweepstakes of 15sovs. each, with 1,500sovs. added. Second horse to receive 300 and the third horse 150sovs. out of the stake. 3 miles.

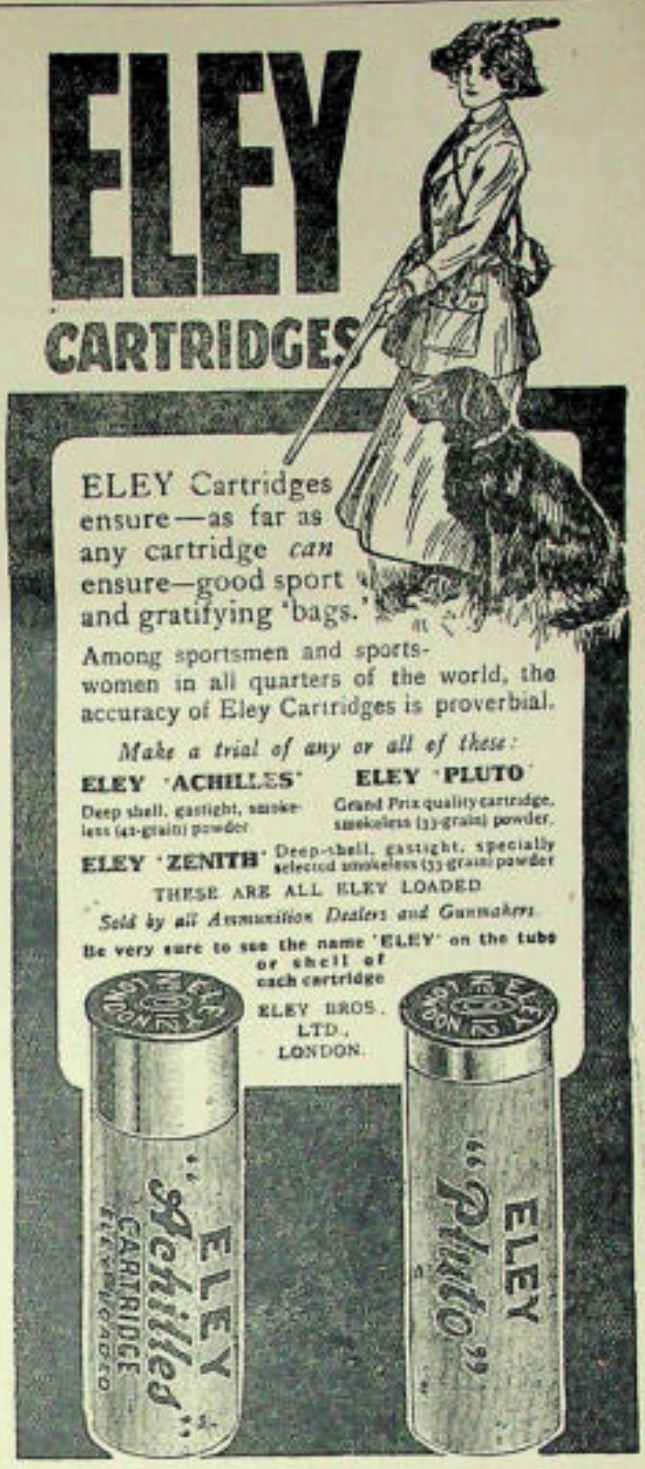
Mr. L. Robertson's b g Wingarara, by Moravian—Novoturn, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. (inc. 7lb. penalty) ... ... J. N. McGregor 1
Mr. W. Moffat's b g Uxbridge, by Sir Tristram—Medaler, 5yrs., 9st. 10lb. ... D. Coleman 2
Mr. F. B. Brennan's br g Lion, by Majestic—Ilfracombe, aged, 9st. 10lb. A. Hawkins 3
Mr. H. W. Torr's blk m Powerful, by Flagship—Dakota, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... V. Finkus 0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

Other starters: Arquebuse, 11-13 (N. Bracegirdle), Obi, 11-8 (F. Burns), Flavel, 11-6 (C. O'Neil) (fell), Yudnapinna, 11-0 (T. Ryan), Forest Prince, 11-2 (J. Ryan) (fell), King's Ransom, 10-12 (J. Chevalley), Merry Monarch, 10-10 (R. Cameron), Yandilla King, 10-10 (A. Scowen), Jolly Boy, 10-4 (F. C. Moore) (fell), Flash Jack, 10-2 (S. Howie), Pleasant Ways, 10-2 (W. Mursell), Fiddlestring, 10-2 (J. Boag), Rufus, 10-0 (H. J. Morgan), Novar, 10-0 (A. Wilson), Joe, 10-0 (H. A. Deeble), Rogue's March, 9-10 (P. Robertson), Yatta, 9-8 (G. Bonnell), Bribery, 9-5 (T. Cahill), Merriwoola, 9-5 (A. G. Carter), Mountain Heather, 9-0 (J. F. Edwards), Hardrada, 9-4 (P. Cosgrove), Black Native, 9-5 (inc. 11lb. over) (N. Stuart)

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Forest Prince, 9 to 1 each Merry Monarch, Jolly Boy and Flash Jack, 10 to 1 Wingarara, 12 to 1 Uxbridge, 14 to 1 Arquebuse, 16 to 1 Obi, 20 to 1 each Bribery and Merriwoola, 25 to 1 each Lion and Powerful, 33 to 1 each Yandilla King, Joe and Hardrada, 40 to 1 King's Ransom, 50 to 1 others.

Rufus led off from Obi, Merry Monarch, Wingarara, Forest Prince, Flash Jack and Jolly Boy, but turning out of the straight Forest Prince took charge from Yandilla King, Flash Jack, Jolly Boy, Rufus, Wingarara, Hardrada, Obi, Powerful and Pleasant Ways, with Arquebuse last. At the bridge Jolly Boy led from Fiddlestring, Yandilla King, Forest Prince, Rufus, Pleasant Ways, Powerful, then Flash Jack and Joe, whilst Flavel lost his rider. Fiddlestring and Jolly Boy were at the head of affairs along the back, with Arquebuse and Yatta last. Rufus led at the turn from Jolly Boy, Yandilla King and Forest Prince. At the first fence in the straight Rufus was just in front from Merry Monarch, Jolly Boy, Forest Prince, Black Native, Pleasant Ways, Yandilla King and Flash Jack, but at the judge's box Merry Monarch held charge from Forest Prince, Rufus, Jolly Boy, Fiddlestring, Hardrada, Wingarara, Lion, Uxbridge, Yandilla King, Flash Jack and Black Native; and Merry Monarch led out of the straight from Forest Prince, three lengths off coming Jolly Boy, Rufus, Wingarara, Hardrada, Fiddlestring, Uxbridge, Black Native and Flash Jack. At the bridge Wingarara raced to the front from Forest Prince, Merry Monarch, Jolly Boy and Uxbridge, then, after a gap, coming Rufus, Flash Jack and Arquebuse. At the abattoirs Lion forged ahead from Wingarara Forest Prince, Merry Monarch, Hardrada and Uxbridge, then Black Native. Lion led into the straight from Wingarara, Powerful, Merry Monarch and Hardrada, but after the last hurdle had been crossed Wingarara took charge, and coming on, won comfortably by a length, with a length and a half between second and third. Powerful was seven lengths farther off fourth, followed, after a gap of ten lengths, by Merry Monarch, Arquebuse, Hardrada, Black Native, Rufus, Merriwoola, Rogue's March, Obi, King's Ransom, Novar, Pleasant Ways and Flash Jack in that order, with Yatta last. Time—5mins. 47secs.





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Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FIRST MONSOON MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 3rd August 1912.

THE AMATEUR PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Satchville's b e g Rameses late Stockpole Park.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun.
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen's br aus g Peer Bay.
Mr. T. G. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pilot.
Mr. E. E. Hare's b aus m Lady Thirza.
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank.
Capt. K. Robertson's b e m Betty Birr.
Mr. Holmes' ch e g Orange Pekoe.
Mr. T. . Evers' e aus m Mary Jane.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Mighty Atom.
Capt. Barrett's b e h Night Rider.
Mr. H. A. Glucksman's b aus m Joy.
Dr. Douglas' br aus g Culverin.
Capt. R. S. Kerwick's b aus g Survivor late Abstainer.
Mr. C. J. Roddick's b aus g Skipper.
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam.
Mr. E. H. Johnston-Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar.
Mr. E. H. Sayres' ch aus g Dick.
Major Bennett's b e m Reinforcement.
Mr. C. S. Steele Perkins' b aus m Sincerity.
Mr. Bryan's b aus g Pacific.

THE TRIAL HURDLE RACE.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sholto.
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br e g Priory II.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Presey.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald.
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's gr aus g Fenn-Ma-Coule.
Col. Deare's br aus g Vandaburg.
Major Winter's b aus g Confederation.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad.
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis.
Mr. Bryan's b aus g Pacific.

AMATEUR PONY HURDLE PLATE.—About 1 mile 2½ furlongs. over 6 flights.

Capt. D. Wood's b aus m Winna, 14-1½.
Major A. Smith's b e g Reuben, 14-1½.
Capt. K. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, 14-0½.
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 14-1½
Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Late Night, 14-1½.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 14-2.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice, 14-0½.
Major Bennett & Capt. Goodfellows' b e g Spicy Breezes, 14-2.
Mr. S. M. Meersa's br aus m Ida Coil, 14-2.

THE SUMMER PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sholto.
Capt. Hon. H. E. Thellusson's ch e m Lady Douglas.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Chin Chin.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Cherry Hackle.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e g Bonny Boy.
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Royal Colours.
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's gr e m Lady Grey II.

THE BENGAL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. T. Scott's b aust m Bomb.
Mr. W. Kenworthy's b e g Wassail.
Capt. the Hon'ble H. E. Thellusson's ch e m Lady Douglas.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Bushey Dame.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aust g Haut Park.
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's br e m First Love.
Mr. E. G. Weldon's ch e g Grazie.
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare,
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e g Sandbeck.

THE PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus m May Kenley, 14-1½.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Ngenkapa, 14-1½.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 14-0½.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Circus Girl, 13-2½.
Capt. Barrett's br e g Rowley Mile, 14-2.
Col. Deare's b aus m Princess Royal, 14-1.
Mr. P. LaTouche's b aus m Moira, 14-2.
Mr. J. Walker's br aus m Glenora, 14-2.
Mr. James' b e m Village Girl, 14-1.
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, 14-2.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 14-2.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C., 14-1.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus m Innamorata, 14-1.

THE ST. LEGER.

(RUN WEDNESDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER 1912.)

Absolute, b e by Gallinule—Cherry Lass, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Agacella, b f by Cyllene—Merry Agnes, Sir Allan Johnstone.
Alchemist, b e by Isinglass—Alcmena, Lord Falmouth.
Aleppo, b e by Beppo—Chere Reine, Mr. Fairie.
Antravida, ch c by Cyllene—Renunciation, Lord Durham.
Assagai, b c by Spearmint—Charm, Mr. Arthur James.
Atlantic, br c by Fowlingpiece—Atlanta, Mr J. Hutton.
———, b c by Ayshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
Bachelor's Beau, ch c by Tredennis—Bachelor's Beauty, Mr. A. Lowry.
Balblair, b c by John o' Gaunt—Elizabeth M, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Bedstead, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Belted Earl, br c by Diana Forget—Beltenebrosa, Mr. Reid Walker.
Bexhill, b c by Trouthock—Eageress, Duke of Westminster.
Blue Light, br c by Fariman—Blue Hat, Lord Carnarvon.
Bonfire, br c by Robert le Diable—Farge Bush, Mr. G. D. Smith.
Bonnie Lily, b f by Martagon—Cyme, Mr. Russel.
Bravissimo, b c by Ermack—Bengaline, M. R. de Moubel.
Bowman, ch c by Chanter—Sagitta, Mr. J. W. Larnach
Bullfinch, b c by Missel Thrush—Lady Linton, Mr. A. Cholmondeley.
Cairngorm, b c by Orme—Rydal Fell, Duke of Westminster.
Cathay, b c by St. Frusquin—Catkin, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild.
Captain Jack, b c by Sundridge—Salvaich, Mr. Ernest Dresden.
Catmint, b c by Spearmint—Red Lily, Mr. L. Brassey.
Cataract, b c by Ben Brush—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Cecilian, b c by Gallinule—St Cecilia, Lord Londonderry.
Censor, ch c by Meddler—Bonnie Blue II., Mr. J. E. Madden.
Chancellor II., ch c by Wildfowler—L'Argent, Sir John Robinson.
Charmian, b f by Cicero—Rosalba, Lord Rosebery.
Chicken Pie, b c by Pioneer—Spring Chicken, Mr. H. Whitworth.
Chrysippus, ch c by Cyllene—Chrysis, Lord Durham.
Chut, b c by Ajax—Roquette, M. Edmond Blanc.
———, b c by Cicero—Sainte Nitouche, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Ciro, ch c by Cicero—Ardmore, Sir John Robinson.
Collared, ch c by Collar—Engaged, Mr. Russel.
———ch c by Collar—Wafer II., Sir John Robinson.
Coney Island, ch c by Americus—Lady Steenie, Mr. D. McCalmont.
Coriander, b c by Spearmint—Admiration, Major Eustace Loder.
Corncob, b c by Martagon—Arista, Lord Derby.
Count Symons, b c by General Symons—Naitooma, Mr. S. W. Parr.
Curieux, b or br c by Ethelbert—Crossways, Mr. August Belmont.
Cyllad, b c by Cyllene—Gadfly, Sir E. Cassel.
Cylba, b c by Cyllene—Elba, Lord Cadogan.
Cyrillus, ch c by Cyllene—Indian Air, Lord Londonderry.
Dainty Prince, ch c by Prince of Melbourne—Dainty, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Desborough, br c by Desmond—Viviane, Sir John Robinson.
Desmond's Rose, bl f by Desmond—Electric Rose, Mr A. F. Basset.
Devil's Due, b f by Robert le Diable—Inheritance. Mr. Reid Walker.
Don Reynaldo, b c by St Frusquin—Donnetta, Sir E. Vincent.
Eaton Princess, ch f by Duke of Westminster—Baleham Princess, Mr. H. Rhodes.
Edina, b f by Ian—Princess Anne, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Ember, br c by St. Brendan—Cinders, Mr. T. Clyde.
England, b c by William the Third—Golden Hope, Sir John Robinson.
Eskdalmuir, ch f by Carbine—Esk, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Eufrosina, b f by St. Frusquin—Lady Kate, Major W. H. Fife.
Fantasio, b c by Count Schomberg—Jenns' Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Farrier, br c by Fariman—St. Ives, Mr. Richard Croker.
Ferole, b or br c by Orme—Ferment, Mr. August Belmont.
Flame Flower, b f by Florizel II—Sweet Vernal, His Majesty.
Flanders, ch c by Burgomaster—Fiesole, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, br c by Florizel II—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Fra, b c by Fifre II—Figurante, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Gallon, ch c by Gallinule—Flair, Sir E. Cassel.
Gay Laura, br f by Beppo—Galeottia, Mr. Fairie.
Gian, b c by Galeazzo—Abbot's Anne, Mr. J. Alexander.
Giant, b c by William the Third—Alicia, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, c by Golden Garter—Lady Amelia, Mr. R. T. Wilson, jr.
Golden Silence, ch c by Meddler—Goutte d'Or, Mr. G. A. Hoghton.
Grave Greek, b c by Wargrave—Greek Girl, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Grey Barbarian, gr c by French Fox—Jacqueline II, Mr. S. Mills.
Green Cloth, b f by Melton—Lady Shamrock, Mr. H. de la Rue.
Gunmount, br f by Fowlingpiece—Rosemount, Mr. M. J. Peacock.
———, ch c by Hamburg—Martha II, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Halberd, b c by William the Third—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Hall Cross, br c by Desmond—Altesse, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Hassi, ch c by Rabelais—Hasseki, M. Edmond Blanc.
Havelock, br c by Delhi—Runaway Girl, Mr. J. R. Keene.

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Hillhouse, ch c by Galloping Lad—The Broom, Mr. J. Lowry.
Hock, b c by Isinglass—Queen Beauty, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Honastir, b c by Marco—Qasir, Duke of Portland.
Ibrahim, ch c by Gallinule—Turkish Princess, Mr. W. Raphael.
Jack Saw, b c by Laveno—Goosander, Mr. Reid Walker.
Jaeger, b c by Eager—Mesange, Mr. L. Neumann.
Javelin, b c by Spearmint—Full Cry, Duke of Devonshire.
Jimena, ch f by Gallinule—La Roche, Duke of Portland.
Jolly Madrigal, ch c by Lally—Beguilement, Mr. Athol Thorne.
John Amendall, b c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Kempion, b c by Broomstick—Florcaline, Mr. T. Saring.
Kosciusko, b c by Melton—Simena, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Lady Fio, b f by Florizel II.—Lady Sevington, Sir John Robinson.
Laird, The, b c by Symington—Sedately, Mr. Gilbert Robinson.
Lancaster, b c by John o'Gaunt—Seadown, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Lalo, b c by Lally—Sorcière, Mr. E. A. Wigan.
Le Lac, b c by Florizel II.—Loch Doon, His Majesty.
Linnæus, br c by Pioneer—St. Flora, Mr. D. McCalmont.
Lom, b c by Gouvernant—Tempete, Prince Ladislas Lubomirski.
Lomond, b c by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, Sir John Robinson.
Lorenzo, br c by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild.
Love's Retort, ch c by Cupid—Crooked Answer, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, b c by Long Tom—Bess Demdyke, Mr. G. C. Sharpe.
———, ch f by Mackintosh—Gold Crest, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Magpie II, b f by Simonian—Clyta, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Maiden Erleigh, br c by Polymelus—Plum Tart, Mr. Sol Joel.
Malo, b c by St. Brendan—Moti, Mr. A. Smith Cochran.
Mandane, ch f by Marco—Mandoria, Mr. R. Brough.
———, b c by Marco—Sunshot, Sir W. W. Bass.
Marforio, b c by Sundridge—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Marker, The, ch f by Orme—Meg Kissock, Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft.
Mediator, b c by Matchmaker—Maisie, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Merry Maiden, ch f by Zinfandel—Wise Virgin, Lord Falmouth.
Mohaes, br c by Soliman—Nehushta, Lord Carnarvon.
———, b c by Missel Thrush—Marriage Lines, Mr. G. Thomas Flook.
Monotone, b c by Rock Sand—Lady Margaret, Mr. August Belmont.
Mordkin, b c by Desmond—Taglioni, Lord Dunraven.
Mouche Bleue, ch f by Gardifen—Blue Fly, Lord Clonmell.
———, b c by Morganatic—Bonheur, Colonel Kirkwood.
Mountain Mist, b f by Spearmint—Adula, Major Eustace Loder.
Mundford, b c by General Symons—Killian, Mr. J. H. Taylor.
Newminster II, br c by John o'Gaunt—Eugenia, Mr. G. Renwick.
Oiseau Bleu, b c by Gallinule—Petit Bleu, Mr. L. Neumann.
Orchestrion, b c by Gallinule—Concertina, Lord Michelham.
Orange Girl, br f by William the Third—Fair Nell, Mr. J. Tait.
———, b f by Orvieto, dam by Minting—Varenna, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Optimist, b f by Polymelus—Opera Dancer, Sir John Thursby.
Pardon, b c by Collar—Freia, Mr. R. W. Flannery.
Perilus, br c by Fowlingpiece or Phalaris—Almia, Lord Harewood.
Pintadeau, ch c by Florizel II.—Guinesben, His Majesty.
Pondy, b c by Adam—Pondilly, M. J. San Miguel.
Precursor, b c by Adam—Zealandia, Mr. Jas. A. de Rothschild.
Preferment, b f by Velocity—Simony, Duke of Devonshire.
Prince Beppo, b c by Beppo—Princess Jessie, Mr. G. Barclay.
Prince Hermes, ch c by Cyllene—Royal Lass, Sir W. Bass.
Queen Carbine, b f by Carbine—Sceptre, Sir W. Bass.
Quorum, b c by Orme—Quick, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Rattlejack, b c by Count Schomberg—Sand Blast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ravensthorpe, bl c by Marco—Mirfield, Lord Savile.
Reclame, b f by Ajax—Reckless, Lord Clonmell.
Renard, b c by French Fox—Hyacinthe, Mr. R. Mills.
Rhodesian, br c by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir A. Bailey.
Rivoli, b c by Robert le Diable—Marlacea, Lord Carnarvon.
Robinetta, br f by Robert le Diable—Yesterling, Lord Clonmell.
Royal Collar, b c by Collar—Royal Ia, Sir John Robinson.
St. Bel, br c by St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild.
St. Beda, ch f by St. Frusquin—Caparison, Lord Durham.
St. Heuve, br c by St. Frusquin—Schoolbook, Mr. J. P. Joel.
St. Chad, ch c by Melton—Bridal, Mr. J. Musker.
St. Edgar, b c by Sir Edgar—Moy Valley, Mr. A. F. Basset.
———, b c by St. Frusquin—Lily of the Valley, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
St. Josephine, br f by St. Denis—Nathalie, Mr. Sol Joel.
St. Neots, b c by Isinglass—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Samson, b c by The Victory—Costly Lady, Mr. Lionel Robinson.
Sandrian, bl c by Burgomaster—Sandria, Mr. H. Whitney.
Santair, br c by Santoi—Helen Blair, Sir John Robinson.
Sea piece, ch c by Wildfowler—Sketches, Mr. P. Nelke.
Serenader, ch c by Thrush—Stolen Love, Duke of Portland.
Signorinella, b f Thrush—Signorina, Sig. E. Ginistrelli jr.
Silesia, b f by Spearmint—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Slightly, b f by Maintenon—First Sight, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.
Sir Colin, ch c by Ogden—Lady Sterling, Mr. L. Winans.
Song Bird, br f by Henry the First—Huntress, Mr. J. Vanneck.
Sourabaya, br f by Spearmint—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Squire Melton, b c by Melton—Ramage, Mr. J. Musker.
Speedy King, b c by Speed—Galton Queen, Mr. F. H. Wise.
Starlight, b c by Gorges—L'Inconstante, Mr. J. Vanneck.
Superb Warbler, b f by Fowlingpiece—Carrucha, Mr. Vyner.
Sweeper II., ch c by Broomstick—Ravello II., Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Sysonby, b c by Melton—Go Swiftly, Mr. J. Musker.
Tagalie, gr f by Cyllene—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Talana Hill, br c by General Symons—Ballistite, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Thin Ice, ch f by Isinglass—Semitone, Mr. W. Astor.
Thrace, b c by Thrush—Ladamia, His Majesty.
———, b c by Thrush—Rock Egg, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Tracery, br c by Rock Sand—Topiary, Mr. August Belmont.
Tylt, The, b f by Spearmint—Altear, Lord Derby.
Vale of Doon, b f by Oriflamb—Panaria, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
———, ch c by Velez—Sweet Marjoris, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
———, b f by Velocity—Ouzel, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Verve, b f by Velocity—Valve, Lord Rosebery.
Warbine, b c by Wargrave—Lisa Johnson, Mr. G. Barclay.
Whimsey, ch f by Gallinule—Jongleuse, Lord Clonmell.
White Plains, b c by Hamburg—Sans Peur, Mr. J. E. Madden.
White Sign, The, br f by Kelston—Drowsy, Mr. S. M. Dale.
White Star, br c by Sandridge—Doris, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Wildair, b c by Velocity—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
Wisemac, ch c by Uncle Mac, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass Major Edwards.
Wintergreen, b c by Fowlingpiece—Calamintha, Mr. Vyner.
Wolfclench, b c by Wolfcrag—Rabley Belle, Mr. E. Tanner.
———, c by Yankee—Mary Black, Mr. R. T. Wilson, jr.

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 12th July 1912.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

The meeting wound up on Friday in good weather and, the royal patronage being extended to the end, there was a full gallery. Results:—

Friday All-aged Selling Plate—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs

Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Rasplata, by Wildfowler—Vaurienne, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ...	Whalley	1
Lord Michelham's Ore g., 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Clark	2
Mr. Prentice's Lady Keen, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	H. Jones	3

Ten ran.

Betting: Evens Rasplata, 10 to 1 Ore g, 100 to 8 the others. Won by one and a half lengths; half a length between second and third.

Welter Handicap—Of 200sovs.; second 20sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Fairie's Hamerton, by Isinglass—Seek and Find, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. A. Wagg's Corea, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	Whalley	2
Lord Durham's Sir Raymond, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Clark	3

Thirteen ran.

Betting: 5 to 4 on Hamerton, 8 to 1 agst Corea, 10 to 1 Sir Raymond.

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

Princess's Plate—Of 300sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's Sanquhar, by Santry—Valve, 8st. 3lb.	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. Frisby's Phrosine, 8st. 12lb. ...	H. Jones	2
Lord Ellesmere's The Dragon, 8st. 3lb. ...	Sharples	3

Also ran: Privilege (F. Wootton); Dancing David (Robbins); Chirpaway, (Heckford); Rapture (G. Manser); Harvest (Rickaby); Llandridod, (A. Howitt); The Wagoner (Winter); General Picton (Waston); Primrose Path (Foy); Brand, (Earl); Quickford (L. Hewitt); Chateaugnay (Jellis); Day Comet (Biggs); Etra Weenie c. (Trigg); Brush By (Surman); Christopher (Southey); Praise (Bowman); School (Clark); Miss Schorr (Wal. Griggs); Vowles Gorse (O Barrett); Nathalie f. (Pullin); Chancery (Plant); Peep (Broadwood); Royal Rose (Martin); Kid McCoy (Bott).

Betting: 9 to 4 each agst. Day Comet and Sanquhar, 4 to 1 Privilege, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a head between second and third. Quickford fourth.

Ellesmere Stakes—Of 300sovs. added. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. C. Newton's Cap and Gown, by Roquelaure—Panama, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. H. Whitney's All Gold, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	2
Sir E. Cassel's Wilfrid, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Robbins	3

Six ran.

Betting: 5 to 4 each on Cap and Gown, 6 to 1 agst. All Gold, 100 to 8 Wilfrid.

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

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FULBOURNE STAKES—Of 200sovs. added; two-year-olds. 5 furlongs. 140 yards.

Mr. E. H. Hulton's Shogun, by Santoi—Kendal Belle, 9st. 5lb.	F. Wootton	1
Sir E. Vincent's Diadumenos, 8st. 7lb.	Rickaby	2
Major E. Loder's Herb of Grace, 8st. 4lb.	Wal. Griggs	3

Six ran.

BETTING: 11 to 4 on Shogun, 9 to 2 agst. Diadumenos, 100 to 6 Herb of Grace.

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

WATERBEACH HANDICAP—Of 300sovs.; second 80sovs. Last 6 furlongs of B.M.

Mr. P. Nelke's Golden Rod, by Americus—Flower of Song, 6yrs., 9st.	Whalley	1
Sir J. Kelk's Highwayside, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Martin	2
Sir E. Schiff's Mediator, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Trigg	3

Six ran.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Highwayside, 5 to 1 agst. Golden Rod, 6 to 1 Mediator.

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

ALEXANDRA PARK.

Ever since its institution a few years ago the London Cup has proved a powerful attraction, but it is extremely doubtful if a bigger crowd has ever been seen at the popular North London course than on Saturday last. The race this season was not so well supported as in former years, for out of an entry of 35 only 14 were left in after the acceptance stage. With the exception of Lycaon, too, class was but poorly represented, though the handicap had been so well framed that an interesting contest was assured. Results:—

ISLINGTON WELTER PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles and 100 yards

Sir C. Meyers' Swan Song, by Fowlingpiece—Harmonia, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. W. Wyndham's Montecello, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Piper	2
Mr. L. Clow's Fellah, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.	Donoghue	3

Five ran.

BETTING: Evens Montecello, 9 to 4 agst. Swan Song, 5 to 1 Fellah.

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

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Nigger, by Machakos—Darkness, 8st. 4lb.	R. Watson	1
Mr. Arbuthnot's Comtessine, 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. J. Fallon's Dingle, 8st. 11lb.	Donoghue	3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Dingle, 2½ to 1 agst. Comtessine, 6 to 1 Nigger.

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

TOTTENHAM SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile 150 yards.

Mr. G. Faber's Pherenicus, by Robert le Diable—Wood Pigeon, 4yrs., 9st.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Shino, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	R. Watson	2
Mr. St. Veran's Tinto, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Wheatley	3

Eight ran.

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Pherenicus and Tinto, 8 to 1 Shino.

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

LONDON CUP—Of 1,000sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Lycaon, by Cyllene—La Vierge, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Lord St. David's Rospuna, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb.	Ringstead	2
Mr. T. Edge's Hayden, aged, 6st. 8lb.	Longhurst	3
Mr. D. Gibb's Star of Doon, aged, 7st. 4lb.	Foy	4
Mr. A. Belmont's Merry Task, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Whalley	5
Count Lutzow's Svetec, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	Buckley	6
Mr. Fairie's Orpah, aged, 7st. 11lb.	Herbert	7
Lord Derby's Seaton Delaval, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Robbins	8
Sir P. Walker's Accurate, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Wheatley	9

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Lycaon, 7 to 1 agst. Star of Doon 100 to 8 each Merry Task, Seaton Delaval, Rospuna, Hayden and Svetec, 100 to 6 the others.

Won very easily by three-quarters of a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 9secs.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Cassell's Matter, by Pericles or Nabot—Matterhorn, 9st.	Clark	1
Mr. E. Hulton's Maycup, 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. H. King's Victoria Falls, 8st. 11lb.	Winter	3

Thirteen ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Maycup, 8 to 1 agst. Victoria Falls' 10 to 1 Matter.

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

JULY HANDICAP—Of 16sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir W. Nelson's Juggernaut, by St. Simon—Amphora, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Donoghue	1
Lord Londonderry's Pitmaston, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Foy	2
Mr. M. Hale's Pavola, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Robbins	3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 11 to 8 Juggernaut, 4½ to 1 agst. Pavola, 8 to 1 Pitmaston.

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

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 100 sovs. 1 mile 150 yards.

Mr. E. Bonner's The Cloud, by Mackintosh—The Veil, 7st. 5lb.	Herbert	1
Lord Allendale's Birthday Suit, 6st. 12lb.	Longhurst	2
Mr. J. Austen's Mintlaw, 7st. 5lb.	Foy	3

Eight ran.

BETTING: 11 to 4 on The Cloud, 5½ to 1 agst. Mintlaw 10 to 1 Birthday Suit.

Won by a length; six lengths between second and third.

CRICKET.

M.C.C. *v.* CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—The Cambridge University eleven won their last trial match, but they beat the M.C.C. at Lord's by only two wickets when they seemed to have an easy victory in view. Set to get 148 in the last innings they had overnight scored 88 for two wickets and in an hour lost six more batsmen in getting the last 60 runs. Lagden and Kidd took the score to 100 for the third partnership, but seven men were out for 126. Sixth to leave at 125, Ladgen, although he had been badly missed on Friday evening when 85, batted splendidly for an hour and forty minutes and hit ten 4s. Yesterday King and Thompson bowled in great form. Only very few spectators attended. Score:—

M.C.C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. F. Ireland, c Lang, b Baker	1	b Baker	19
A. L. Steel, st Lang, b Mulholland	21	c Lang, b Baker	7
H. H. Marriott, c Mulholland, b Baker	10	c sub, b H. Stewart	55
King, c Lagden, b Baker	39	b Baker	0
H. H. the Jam Sahib, c Saville, b H. Stewart	1	c Baker, b Holloway	101
Thompson, b Calthorpe	6	c Hopley, b Kidd	28
C. G. H. Sewell, c Mulholland, b Holloway	9	b Hylton-Stewart	28
N. C. Tufnell, b Holloway	13	b Kidd	2
A. E. Lawton, c Kidd, b Baker	1	c Hopley, b Kidd	3
N. Haig, b Baker	0	not out	0
Astill, not out	0	c and b Kidd	1
Extras	11	Extras	21
Total	112	Total	260

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. S. F. Morrison, b Thompson	8	c Steel, b Thompson	30
A. H. Lang, b Thompson	53	c Jam Sahib, b King	0
R. B. Lagden, b Thompson	0	l-b-w., b King	72
Hon. H. G. H. Mulholland, c Ireland b Thompson	3	b King	0
E. L. Kidd, c Ireland, b Thompson	11	l-b-w., b King	21
F. S. G. Calthorpe, b Ireland	32	b Thompson	1
S. H. Saville, b Ireland	56	not out	14
G. W. V. Hopley, b Ireland	0	b Thompson	0
B. D. Hylton-Stewart, c Marriott, b Thompson	24	not out	0
N. J. Holloway, not out	17	c Astill, b Thompson	7
E. C. Baker, c Jam Sahib, b Thompson	8		
Extra	18	Extras	1
Total	230	Total (8 wkts)	146

ESSEX *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Leyton and ended in a draw Score:—

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. Relf, c Freeman, b Mead	18	b Mead	29
Vine, c Buckenham, b McGahey	118	l.-b.-w., b Douglas	36
P. Cartwright, c Buckenham, b Mead	68	c Russell, b McGahey	20
H. L. Sims, b Buckenham	2	c Fane, b Toone	28
A. E. Relf, c Russell, b McGahey	10	c Robinson, b Mead	29
E. Relf, c Russell, b McGahey	5	b McGahey	22
H. P. Chaplin, c Russell, b McGahey	0	c Toone, b Mead	14
P. G. H. Fender, c Toone, b McGahey	11	c Mead, b McGahey	9
Jupp, b Mead	19	not out	2
Cox, l.-b.-w., b Mead	21	not out	1
Street, not out	8		
Extras	15	Extras	24
Total	225	Total (8 wkts.)*	284

* Innings declared closed.

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. Freeman, b Vine	100	b E. Relf	24
Carpenter, c R. Relf, b Simms	4	not out	54
Buckenham, b Simms	8		
A. C. Russell, b Jupp	39		
F. L. Fane, c Street, b Cartwright	68		
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Chaplin, b Vine	80		
C. McGahey, c R. Relf, b Vine	21	not out	7
Toone, c Simms, b Vine	4		
R. H. Robinson, not out	11		
Mead, c Street, b A. E. Relf	32		
Extras	11	Extras	15
Total	431	Total (1 wkt)	100

YORKSHIRE *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—At Dewsbury, Yorkshire declared at their overnight total of 345 for nine wickets and by means of good bowling beat Worcestershire, who were set to get 390 by 214 runs. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Bale, b Chester	22	c Chester, b Cuffe	42
Wilson, st. Bale, b Cuffe	83	l.-b.-w., b Cuffe	38
Denton, b Arnold	16	b Pearson	79
Drake, b Arnold	1	run out	4
Hirst, b Arnold	6	b Burrows	109
Kilner, l.-b.-w., b Arnold	0	c Arnold, b Burrows	12
J. Tasker, c Bowley, b Arnold	21	c Pearson, b Burrows	7
Booth, b Cuffe	6	l.-b.-w., b Burrows	2
Haigh, run out	0	b Cuffe	2
Sir A. W. White, b Arnold	9	not out	18
Dolphin, not out	5	not out	6
Extras	10	Extras	26
Total	120	Total (9 wkts.)	*345

* Innings declared closed.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, st. Dolphin, b Drake	43	l.-b.-w., b Rhodes	23
Pearson, b Hirst	0	c Tasker, b Haigh	36
Arnold, b Hirst	15	c Booth, b Rhodes	43
W. B. Burns, b Hirst	0	b Haigh	22
Collier l.-b.-w., b Haigh	0	b Haigh	2
Cuffe, b Haigh	0	b Haigh	0
A. T. Cliff, b Drake	6	c Haigh, b Rhodes	4
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, b Haigh	0	not out	14
Burrows, c Dolphin, b Haigh	2	c and b Rhodes	19
Chester, not out	5	b Haigh	8
Bale, c Drake, b Haigh	4	absent hurt	0
Extras	9	Extras	5
Total	85	Total	175



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TEST MATCH.

ENGLAND vs. SOUTH AFRICA.—As was of course certain to be the case—as far as things can be certain in cricket—the Test match ended at Leeds in the defeat of the South Africans. England gaining an easy victory by 174 runs. This result places England first for the time being in the triangular competition with two wins and a draw. The South Africans bowled well in both innings, but their batting at present does not give their out-cricket a chance of reaping its reward. Score :—

ENGLAND.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, c Ward, b Nourse	...	27	c Nourse, b Faulkner	55
Rhodes, c and b Pegler	...	7	b Pegler	10
Mr. E. H. Spooner, c Stricker, b Nourse	... ...	21	b Faulker ...	82
Mr. C. B. Fry, l.-b.-w., b Pegler		10	c Nourse	7
J. W. Hearne, b Pegler	..	45	b Nourse	35
Woolley, b Nourse	...	57	c Nourse, b Pegler ...	4
Mr. G. L. Jessop, b Faulkner, c		16	b Nourse	1
Mr. F. R. Foster, c Pegler, b Nourse	... ...	30	b Nourse	0
E. J. Smith, run out	...	13	c Ward, b Faulkner ...	11
Barnes, b Faulkner	...	0	not out	15
Dean, not out	...	2	b Faulkner ...	8
Bye, 12; l.-b. 2	...	14	Bye, 5, l.-b., 5 ..	10
Total	...	242		258

SOUTH AFRICA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. L. J. Tancred, c Spooner, b Barnes	... ...	15	st. Smith, b Barnes ...	39
Mr. H. W. Taylor, c Hobbs, b Dean	... ...	31	c Smith, b Foster ...	9
Mr. A. D. Nourse, b Barnes	...	5	c Foster, b Dean ...	15
Mr. C. B. Llewellyn, c Smith, b Barnes	... ...	0	b Barnes	4
Mr. G. A. Faulkner, c and b Barnes	... ...	5	b Barnes	0
Mr. L. A. Stricker, b Dean	...	10	run out	0
Mr. G. C. White, c Barnes, b Woolley	... ...	6	c and b Foster ...	17
Mr. S. J. Snooke, b Barnes	...	23	b Dean	8
Mr. A. J. Pegler, not out	..	35	b Hearne ...	32
Mr. C. P. Carter, c Dean, b Barnes	..	5	b Barnes	31
Mr. T. A. Ward, b Dean	...	0	not out	1
Bye 4, L-b, 3, n.-b. 5	...	12	Bye 5, L-b. 3, n.-b.	11
Total	...	147	Total	169

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

ENGLAND.

First Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Nourse ...	26·1	8	52	4	Faulkner ...	13	2	50	2
Pegler ...	35	6	112	3	Carter ...	4	0	14	0

Second Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Nourse ...	30	11	52	3	Faulkner ...	24·2	2	50	4
Pegler ..	31	0	110	4	Carter ...	5	1	16	0

SOUTH AFRICA.

First Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Foster ...	16	7	29	0	Dean ...	12·3	1	41	3
Barnes ...	22	7	52	6	Woolley ...	6	2	13	1

Second Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Barnes ...	21·2	5	65	4	Rhodes ...	4	1	14	0
Foster ...	23	4	51	2	Hearne ...	2	0	5	1
Dean ...	8	3	18	2					

Umpires :—Richard and White.

OXFORD vs. CAMBRIDGE.—After a match which varied from start to finish in the most extraordinary manner, Cambridge just beat Oxford in a most exciting game by three wickets. There was absolutely nothing between the two sides in merit: perhaps the result should be attributed to Kidd for the magnificent way in which he used his bowling. If the match was played again it would be a toss up who would win, though both sides would go on to the field supremely confident. There would certainly be a great many more runs made by both of them. Score :—

OXFORD.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. R. H. Twining (capt.) b Baker	... ...	0	c Riley, b Kidd ...	22
Mr. F. H. Knott, c Mulholland, b Baker	... ...	46	b Baker	24
Mr. I. P. F. Campbell, c Riley, b Kidd	... ...	27	c Kidd, b Baker ...	9
Mr. R. V. Bardsley, c Morrison, b Kidd	...	2	st. Franklin, b Kidd ...	31
Mr. A. J. Evans, c Kidd, b Calthorpe	... ...	4	c Kidd, b Lagden ...	36
Mr. G. E. V. Crutchley, not out	... ...	99	absent, ill... ...	0
Mr. H. S. Altham, c and b Baker	... ...	8	run out	3
Mr. E. A. Shaw, c Hopley, b Kidd	... ...	4	b Holloway ...	2
Mr. R. O. Lagden, l.-b.-w., b Kidd	... ...	2	c Mulholland, b Kidd ...	68
Mr. J. L. S. Vidler, c Kidd, b Baker	... ...	17	b Baker	2
Mr. J. N. Fraser, c Riley, b Kidd	.. ...	0	not out	6
B. 4, l.-b.- 5 ; w. 3	...	12	B, 11, l.-b 5 ...	16
Total		221	Total	... 213

CAMBRIDGE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. W. N. Riley, b Evans	...	8	run out ...	... 30
Mr. J. S. F. Morrison, b Evans		19	b Evans ...	... 4
Mr. S. H. Saville, c Altham, b Evans	... ...	0	c Vidler, b Bardsley	... 3
The Hon. H. G. H. Mulholland, c Evans, b Vidler	...	1	st. Shaw, b Bardsley	... 78
Mr. E. L. Kidd (capt.), b Fraser		46	b Bardsley...	... 45
Mr. F. S. G. Calthorpe, b Lagden		9	b Vidler ...	... 27
Mr. R. B. Lagden, run out	...	61	b Lagden ...	... 6
Mr. G. W. V. Hopley, b Lagden		14	not out ...	... 6
Mr. W. S. Franklin, b Lagden		0	not out ...	... 3
Mr. N. J. Holloway, c and b Fraser	... ...	34		
Mr. E. O. Baker, not out	...	8		
B. 17, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 1	...	21	B. 6, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 3	... 12
Total	...	221	Total (7 wkts.)	...214

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

OXFORD.

First Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Baker ...	27	9	41	4	Mulholland	8	0	34	0
Holloway ...	17	6	29	0	Calthorpe ...	14	4	39	1
Kidd ...	27·4	9	75	5					

Second Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Baker ...	22	5	51	3	Mulholland	5	0	16	0
Holloway ...	21	3	49	1	Calthorpe ...	4	1	12	0
Kidd ...	24·2	3	68	3	Lagden ...	3	2	1	1

CAMBRIDGE.

First Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Evans ...	23	5	65	3	Fraser ...	17·1	6	37	2
Vidler ...	17	3	54	1	Bardsley ...	1	0	4	0
Lagden ...	17	4	40	3					

Second Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Evans ...	18·1	5	47	1	Fraser ...	18	2	65	0
Vidler ...	1	1	36	1	Bardsley ...	9	5	15	3
Lagden ...	22	9	39	1					

Umpires :—Moss and West.

CRICKET AVERAGES

ENGLAND'S BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
C. B. Fry ...	16	1,009	203*	2	72·17
A. C. Johnston ...	18	736	175	1	61·33
C. P. Mead ...	25	1,099	140	5	54·95
E. H. Spooner ...	22	1,087	127	2	54·35
Hayes ...	23	1,133	148*	1	52·41
Sharp	19	886	211	2	52·11
Capt. E. I. Barrett ...	22	779	138*	4	44·38
P. Perrin ...	18	691	245	2	43·18
Quaife	21	733	134	1	37·41
Dipper ...	14	515	104*	2	42·91
J. Gunn ...	18	692	113	1	40·70
H. H. the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar ..	14	564	128	0	40·8
J. W. H. Douglas ...	23	858	129	1	39·0
Woolley ...	25	816	117	4	38·85
Hayward ...	26	914	182	2	38·08
Denton ...	25	912	209*	2	38·00
Vine ...	30	965	118*	3	37·4
Rhodes ...	25	771	107	3	35·01
Hobbs ...	26	879	107	1	34·80
G. L. Jessop ...	15	504	127	0	33·60
Humphreys ...	27	864	92	1	33·3
J. W. Hearne ...	25	797	92*	3	33·16

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh	455·1	144	788	82	9·60
Blythe	477·2	134	1079	88	12·26
Dean	593·1	185	1,269	93	13·54
Woolley	385·2	107	937	67	13·98
S. G. Smith	298·2	83	654	46	14·21
Huddleston	377	103	821	57	14·40
Iremonger	483·4	199	897	61	14·70
Dennett	456·2	133	1,046	67	15·46
Barnes	173·3	62	373	24	15·54
Hirst	354	111	760	48	15·84
Kennedy	518·3	150	1,267	78	16·53
Cox	356	78	588	35	16·80
F. R. Foster	499·3	161	1,178	69	17·07
Wass	502	114	1,262	73	17·15
Tarrant	471·4	98	1,165	66	17·65
A. E. Relf	580·2	204	1,123	63	17·82
Hitch	348·1	59	1,149	64	18·23

THE AUSTRALIANS.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
C. G. Macartney ...	26	1,378	208	1	55·12
W. Bardsley ...	26	914	184*	3	39·75
C. G. Jennings ...	13	669	82	2	31·85
S. E. Gregory ...	26	722	150	2	30·08
D. Smith ...	12	208	100	2	20·80
T. J. Matthews ...	18	289	58	2	18·62
C. Kelleway ...	20	290	114	3	17·05
W. J. Whitty ...	14	146	33	5	16·22
E. R. Mayne ...	18	269	58	1	15·82
R. C. Minnett ...	16	251	64	0	15·68
S. H. Emery ...	16	145	37*	4	12·25
G. R. Hazlitt ...	18	127	35*	4	9·07
W. Carkeek ...	14	72	16	2	6·00
J. W. McLaren ...	8	38	21	1	5·42

Also batted : H. Webster (5—50—25—3).

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
C. G. Macartney ...	159·5	57	304	22	13·81
W. J. Whitty ...	343·3	108	758	43	17·62
T. J. Matthews ...	208·5	59	715	40	17·87
C. Kelleway ...	207·5	97	703	39	18·02
G. R. Hazlitt ...	382·1	98	892	48	18·8
J. W. McLaren ...	114·2	20	342	18	19·12
S. H. Emery ...	344·1	69	1,039	52	20·75
R. C. Minnett ...	125	32	374	16	23·37

Also bowled : E. R. Mayne (10—0—35—0)

SOUTH AFRICANS.

BATTING.

	Inn.	Runs.	Most in inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
A. D. Nourse ...	28	801	137	3	40·05
C. B. Llewellyn ...	8	114	75	0	38·66
L. J. Tancret ...	14	481	100*	1	29·40
S. J. Snooke ...	21	475	86	2	25·10
H. W. Taylor ...	23	469	88	1	21·68
L. A. Stricker ...	13	296	59	1	21·66
G. C. White ...	9	195	49	1	24·37
G. A. Faulkner ...	17	370	122*	1	23·12
G. P. D. Hartigan ...	17	346	103	2	23·06
R. Beaumont ..	12	218	75	2	21·80
R. O. Schwarz ...	12	248	70	0	20·66
F. Mitchell ...	17	289	91*	2	19·26
S. J. Pegler ...	18	227	52*	3	15·13
T. Campbell ...	10	95	27*	3	12·14
C. P. Carter ...	15	116	29*	2	8·92
T. A. Ward ...	8	39	21	3	7·80
J. L. Cox ...	4	8	5*	1	2·66

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
L. A. Stricker ...	11	0	24	3	8·00
S. J. Pegler ..	511·3	138	1,155	79	14·60
C. P. Carter ...	269·4	65	607	41	14·80
S. J. Snooke ...	23	1	67	3	22·33
G. A. Faulkner ...	327	70	856	38	22·50
G. C. White ...	25	2	94	4	23·50
J. L. Cox	861	22	197	8	24·62
A. D. Nourse ...	236·1	66	574	20	28·70
H. W. Taylor ..	39	7	87	3	29·00
G. P. D. Hartigan ...	156	20	470	14	33·57
R. O. Schwarz ...	174·1	16	625	18	34·88

Also bowled : C. B. Llewellyn (9—0—60—0).

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	Won 1st Inn.	Won 1st Inn.	Lost 1st Inn.	Pts. Obtnd.	Pts. Obtnd.	Per-cent.
Northamptonshire	8	5	0	1	3	45	31	68·88	
Yorkshire ...	12	5	1	5	1	60	41	68·33	
Lancashire ...	9	5	1	1	2	45	30	66·66	*
Notts ...	9	5	2	1	1	45	29	64·44	
Surrey ...	10	4	2	4	0	50	32	64·00	
Middlesex ...	7	4	2	0	1	35	21	60·00	
Kent	13	6	3	2	2	65	28	58·48	
Warwickshire ...	9	4	4	1	3	45	26	57·77	
Hampshire ...	11	4	7	3	2	55	31	56·35	
Somerset ...	7	2	2	0	3	35	13	37·14	
Sussex ...	14	3	8	2	1	70	22	31·42	
Gloucestershire ...	7	2	5	0	0	35	10	28·57	
Essex ...	9	1	5	2	1	45	12	26·60	
Derbyshire ...	10	1	5	2	2	50	13	26·00	
Leicestershire ...	12	2	8	1	1	60	14	23·33	
Worcestershire ...	8	0	6	0	2	40	2	5·00	

LAWN TENNIS.

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS.—The All-England Lawn Tennis Championships were concluded at Wimbledon yesterday. In the Gentlemen's Singles Mr. A. F. Wilding (holder) beat Mr. A. W. Gore (challenger) by three sets to one. Mr. C. P. Dixon and Mr. H. Roper Barrett (challengers) beat M. Max Decugis and M. A. H. Gobert (holders) by three sets to one.

RESULTS.

The Singles Championship.—Challenge Round.—A. F. Wilding (holder) beat A. W. Gore (6—4, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4).

The Doubles Championship.—Challenge Round.—H. Roper-Barrett and C. P. Dixon beat Max Decugis and A. H. Gobert (holders) (3—6, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5).

Open Mixed Doubles.—Final Round.—J. C. Parke and Mrs. Larcombe beat A. D. Prebble and Miss D. P. Boothby (6—4, 6—2).

All-England Plate.—Final Round.—F. M. Pearson beat F. E. Barritt (6—0, 10—8).

Mr. H. S. Scrivener was referee, Mr. D. R. Larcombe assistant referee, and Mr. G. W. Hillyard, secretary.

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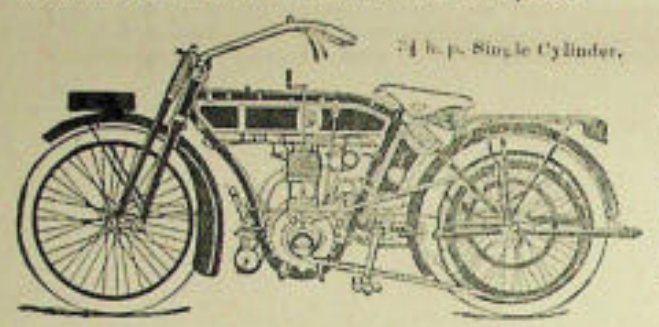
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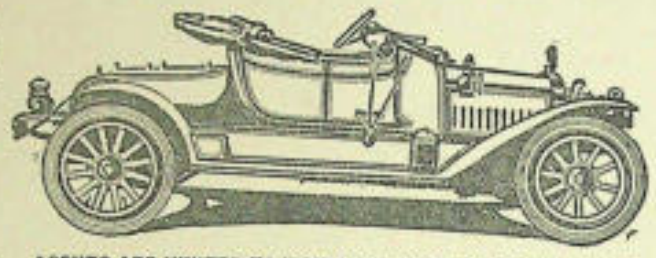
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N.S.U

ROWING.

ROYAL HENLEY.

From a social as well as a rowing standpoint, Royal Henley reached its zenith on Saturday. It was a wonderful afternoon of azure and gold, and the delicious panorama of the Thames had indeed its brightest and most alluring garb for the great occasion. The heat was never in the least oppressive, but there was always enough sunshine to make the day a real summer one, and the dreary skies of scudding grey that so marred the enjoyment of all on Wednesday, had finally been displaced by a vault of blue, flecked by a lawny wrack of white.

English Society flocked to the river in its thousands to welcome its King and Queen. And Society for the most part was dressed in white. That was the dominant colour, relieved here and there by splashes of more vivid tone. The boat ensemble was just a sheer delight to the eye with not one jarring note—a symphony of white and blue that charmed and held the eye and soothed the aesthetic sense to a soft content.

The touch of other days was introduced by the State Barge, in which the King and Queen of England and members of the suite glided over the exquisite stretch of that river which is so indissolubly bound up with the history of the land over which they rule. This was the climax of a great day a day which will assuredly live long in the memories of those fortunate ones of their Majesties' subjects who witnessed it.

The racing was slightly above the standard of recent years, and a number of contests aroused the greatest enthusiasm. The outstanding feature was that all the English representatives for the Olympic Regatta at Stockholm were defeated. Leander and New College were each beaten by the Australians, and the two scullers were beaten by home competitors.

We have grown accustomed to the success of foreign and Colonial competitors at Henley, but we have never previously allowed two trophies to leave our shores in the same year. On Saturday the Grand Challenge Cup was won by the Australians, and the Thames Cup by a French crew. This was the first visit of an Australian crew to England, and it was a singularly pleasant coincidence that they should share the honours of rowing before the King and Queen of England on the occasion of their first visit to Henley. The Belgians were the only people who had hitherto been too good for our English crews, but now we shall have to reckon with our Colonial oarsmen. The Thames Cup has once previously left these shores, when in 1895 Nereus B.C. (Amsterdam) were successful.

Of the eight races two were won by Oxford crews—New College and Christ Church—one by Cambridge—Queen's College, and one by a Metropolitan club, Thames R.C. The remarkable feature of the Cambridge success was that it was the first visit of Queen's College in the whole history of Henley Regatta.

The competition for the Grand Challenge Cup and the Diamond Sculls was of more than ordinary interest and importance this year by reason of the fact that four of the crews and four scullers had been entered for the Olympic Regatta. This was regarded as an excellent trial test, but few thought that England would come out of the ordeal so badly—not a solitary victory. The Canadian and Australian sculling representatives were defeated by English scullers, and our own representatives succumbed to home competitors. The most surprising result of the whole regatta was the defeat of W. D. Kinnear, the amateur champion, by Colin Stuart, who was making his *début* at Henley as a sculler. A. McCulloch, the other English representative selected for Stockholm, did reach the final, but was beaten by Eric Powell, whom W. D. Kinnear defeated last year in the final.

The success of the Australian crew against Leander has provided rowing men with a subject for endless discussion. The methods of the Colonials are not so startlingly dissimilar from those adopted by the coaches of English crews. They believe in a hard catch, and a firm beginning. They sit on the keel of their craft—not on the side as the majority of English crews. They use shorter oars, which obviates the necessity of a prolonged body swing. This seems to be the secret of their success, combined, of course, with physical fitness. Their style does not exhaust a man so quickly as the strain which the English system involves. This was the first time the Australians had ever rowed together as an eight. One could not refrain from admiring their uniformity of action. They moved as if by mechanical process.

The race was practically all over at three-quarters of a mile. Leander came off the mark at a very high rate of rowing—probably too fast for such a big crew, for they compared most favourably with the Australians, whose aggregate weight exceeded Leander's by only 3lb. Their object might have been to disconcert the Colonials at the beginning, but they were quite prepared, and raced Leander off the mark. A spurt by the Rectory gave them a lead after half a mile had been covered, and then they invariably rowed a slower stroke than Leander.

Leander made several praiseworthy efforts to secure a lead before passing the enclosure, but they were always safely held. They were far more exhausted at the finish, than the Colonials, who as soon as the judge's flag dropped turned round and shook one another by the hand from stroke to bow. Appended are full results:—

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.

First Heat.—Sydney R.C. (N.S.W.) (Berks), 1; Argonaut R.C. (Toronto, Canada) (Bucks), 2. Won by a length and a quarter in 7mins. 4secs.

Second Heat.—Leander (Berks), 1; London (Bucks), 2. Won easily by two lengths in 7mins. 23secs.

Third Heat.—Leander (Bucks), 1; London (Berks), 2. Won by a length and a quarter in 7mins. 25secs.

Fourth Heat.—Sydney R.C. (N.S.W.) (Bucks), 1; New College (Oxford) (Berks), 2. Won by a length in 7mins. 10secs.

FINAL.

Sydney Rowing Club, New South Wales (Berks) ...	1
Leander Club (Bucks)	2

Sydney Rowing Club.—J. A. Ryrie, bow (12st. 8lb.), S. Fraser (11st. 10lb.), K. Heritage (12st. 2lb.), T. C. Parker (13st. 12lb.), H. Hanenstein (13st. 8lb.), S. A. Middleton (13st. 6lb.), H. Ross-Soden (12st. 5lb.), R. B. Fitzhardinge, stroke (10st. 13lb.), R. G. K. Waley, cox (8st. 12lb.).

Leander Rowing Club.—S. E. Swann, bow (11st. 6lb.), C. E. Tinne (11st. 13lb.), L. G. Wormald (12st. 7lb.), E. D. Horsfall (12st. 6lb.), J. A. Gillan (13st. 4lb.), A. S. Garton (13st. 6lb.), A. G. Kirby (13st. 8lb.), P. Fleming, stroke (11st. 11lb.), H. B. Wells, cox (8st. 12lb.).

The King and Queen accompanied this race aboard the umpire's launch and were rewarded with a great fight. Leander plied their oars to the tune of 41 at the outset, but Sydney contented themselves with 38, and so found themselves slightly to the bad in the opening part of the fray. But they quickly altered matters, for after the first quarter of a mile Leander never again led. They, however, spurted repeatdly, but the Colonials always had a trifle in hand and rowing well within themselves won by three parts of a length. Time—7mins. 6secs.

THAMES CHALLENGE CUP.

First Heat.—St. John's College, Oxford (Bucks), 1; Lady Margaret (Berks), 2. Won by four lengths in 7mins. 30secs.

Second Heat.—Oriel College, Oxford (Bucks), 1; Corpus Christi College, Oxford (Berks), 2. Won by two lengths in 7mins. 33secs.

Third Heat.—First Trinity, Cambridge (Bucks), 1; London R.C. (Berks), 2. Won easily in 7mins. 49secs.

Fourth Heat.—Merton College, Oxford (Berks), 1; Downing College, Cambridge (Bucks), 2. Won by a foot in 7mins. 33secs.

Fifth Heat.—Anglian R.C. (Berks), 1; Brasenose College, Oxford (Berks), 2. Won by quarter length in 7mins. 33secs.

Sixth Heat.—Kingston (Bucks), 1; Trinity Hall, Cambridge (Berks), 2. Won by forward canvas in 7mins. 35secs.

Seventh Heat.—Rowing Club de Paris (Berks), 1; Thames (Bucks), 2. Won easily in 7mins. 36secs.

Eighth Heat.—Pembroke College, Cambridge (Bucks), 1; Twickenham (Berks), 2. Won by a length and a quarter in 7mins. 45secs.

Ninth Heat.—St. John's College, Oxford (Bucks), 1; Kingston (Berks), 2. Won by one and three-quarter lengths in 7mins. 15secs.

Tenth Heat.—Pembroke College, Cambridge (Bucks), 1; Anglian R.C. (Berks), 2. Won by half-a-length in 7mins. 22secs.

Eleventh Heat.—Merton College, Oxford (Bucks), 1; First Trinity, Cambridge (Berks), 2. Won by a length and a quarter in 7mins. 32secs.

Twelfth Heat.—Rowing Club de Paris (Bucks), 1; Oriel College, Oxford (Berks), 2. Won by a length in 7mins. 22secs.

Thirteenth Heat.—St. John's, Oxford (Bucks), 1; Pembroke (Cambridge) (Berks), 2. Won by four lengths in 7mins. 22secs.

Fourteenth Heat.—Rowing Club de Paris (France) (Bucks), 1; Merton (Oxford) (Berks), 2. Won by four lengths in 7mins. 33secs.

FINAL.

Rowing Club de Paris, France (Bucks)	1
St. John's College, Oxford (Berks)	2

Rowing Club de Paris, France—M. Baudechon (bow) (10st. 12lb.), G. Metais (10st. 8lb.), J. de Molenes (12st. 4lb.), T. Barrelet (12st. 8lb.), M. Monniot (13st. 8lb.), J. Malafosse (12st. 8lb.), G. Chaussat (11st. 4lb.), D. Donard (stroke) (10st. 12lb.), F. Keller (cox) (8st.).

St. John's College, Oxford.—H. B. Eccles (bow) (10st. 5lb.), G. L. Reckitt (11st. 3lb.), H. B. Braund (12st. 3lb.), M. B. Thompson ((11st. 4lb.), C. D. Upstone (12st. 12lb.), G. W. Lucas (12st. 12lb.), M. Davies (11st. 6lb.), F. S. Howes (stroke) (9st. 7lb.), G. H. F. Cannon (cox) (8st. 4lb.)

The Parisians made every mark a winning post and never appeared in the least distressed, their rowing being most methodical, with a light dip of the blades and smart recovery. On gaining the enclosure St. John's was entirely disposed of, and the Frenchmen won by a length. Time—7min. 33secs.

STEWARDS' CHALLENGE CUP.

First Heat.—New College (Oxford) (Bucks), 1; Vikings Club (Berks), 2. Won by a length and a-half in 7mins. 59secs.

FINAL.

New College, Oxford (Bucks)	1
Thames Rowing Club (Berks)	2

New College, Oxford.—F. A. H. Pitman, bow, (11st. 12lb.), A. F. R. Wiggins (12st. 12lb.), A. F. R. Wiggins (12st. 7lb.), C. W. B. Littlejohn (12st. 4lb.), R. C. Bourne (stroke, steers) (11st.)

Thames Rowing Club.—J. Beresford (bow, steers) 11st. 12lb.), K. Vernon (11st. 5lb.), C. G. Rought (13st.), Bruce Logan, stroke (12st. 10lb.)

Thames made the pace from the start a cracker, rowing 43 a minute to the 38 of New College, who found themselves a length to the bad in the open water above the island. Although wiping some of this leeway off going on towards Fawley Court Boathouse, it was not until making the mile that New College rushed up and placed the issue beyond doubt. Thames were altogether unable to check the Collegians, who won full of dash by two and a quarter lengths. Time—7mins. 36secs.

LADIES' CHALLENGE PLATE.

First Heat.—Jesus College, Cambridge (Bucks), 1; Lincoln College, Oxford (Berks), 2. Won by two and three-quarter lengths in 7mins. 24secs.

Second Heat.—First Trinity, Cambridge (Berks), 1; Shrewsbury School (Bucks), 2. Won by a length and a quarter in 7mins. 12secs.

Third Heat.—Radley College (Berks), 1; University College Oxford (Bucks), 2. Won by a length in 7mins. 30secs.

Fourth Heat.—Eton College (Berks), 1; Magdalen College, Oxford (Bucks), 2. Won by a length and a quarter in 7mins. 9secs.

Fifth Heat.—Jesus (Cambridge) (Bucks), 1; First Trinity (Cambridge) (Berks), 2. Won by three-quarters of a length in 7mins. 11secs.

Sixth Heat.—Eton College (Berks), 1; Radley College (Bucks), 2. Won by three lengths in 7mins. 30secs.

FINAL.

Eton College (Berks)	1
Jesus College, Cambridge (Bucks)	2

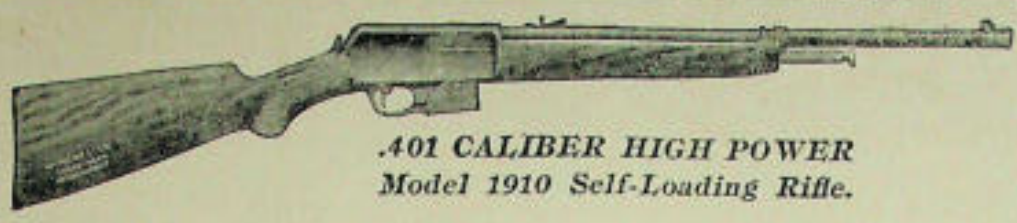
Eton College.—A. Dilleroghus, bow (10st. 13lb.), I. P. R. Napier (11st. 4lb.), A. C. Beasley-Robinson (11st. 6lb.), H. L. Farquhar (11st. 5lb.), C. L. Boyd (13st. 5lb.), R. M. Buckley (11st. 3lb.), F. F. V. Scrutton (12st.), C. E. E. Hay, stroke (10st. 12lb.), Hon. G. W. E. Elliott, cox (8st.)

Jesus College, Cambridge.—S. T. Gray, bow (10st. 11lb.), G. H. Straker (11st. 2lb.), G. A. Fisher (11st.), K. Atkin (11st. 13lb.), J. H. Goldsmith (13st.), R. Gould (11st. 7lb.), L. A. Pattinson (12st. 1lb.), H. Jerwood, stroke (11st. 7lb.), C. A. Skinner, cox (8st. 10lb.).

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Both plied their oar blades 39 for the opening minute, which came out slightly in favour of Jesus, who had some few feet the better of matters on leaving Regatta Island astern. For three parts of a mile the Cantabs retained first place, but Eton subsequently braced themselves up, quickened the pace and went on ahead. In nine furlongs it was all over bar the shouting, and Eton won by a length and a quarter in 7mins. 4secs.

VISITORS' CHALLENGE CUP.

First Heat.—Christ Church second crew (Oxford) (Bucks), 1; Trinity Hall (Cambridge) (Berks), 2. Won by a length and a quarter in 8mins. 7secs.

Second Heat.—Christ Church, Oxford, first crew (Berks), 1; Pembroke, Oxford (Bucks), 2. Won easily in 8mins. 5secs

FINAL.

Christ Church, Oxford, First Crew (Bucks) ... 1
Christ Church, Oxford, Second Crew (Berks) ... 2

Christ Church, Oxford First Crew.—J. G. G. Sandbrook-Scholter (10st. 11lb.), A. F. B. Broadhurst (11st. 3lb.) G. E. Hellyer (12st. 13lb.), N. M. Bruce (stroke and steers) (11st.).

Christ Church, Oxford, Second Crew.—R. W. Lush (bow and steers) 10st. 10lb.), R. S. MacIver (10st. 11lb), J. D. Crighton (14st. 2lb.), A. C. Boult (stroke) (12st. 9lb.)

This was a very poor race, "First" being so much the superior of "Second" that they eventually won easily by five lengths. Time—9mins. 15secs.

WYFOLD CHALLENGE CUP.

First Heat.—Pembroke College, Cambridge (Bucks), 1; Royal Engineers (Berks), 2. Won by 6 lengths in 8mins. 15secs.

Second Heat.—Queens' College, Cambridge (Bucks), 1; Henley (Berks), 2. Won by 5 lengths in 8mins. 16secs.

Third Heat.—London Hospital (Berks), 1; Thames (Bucks), 2. Won easily in 8mins. 36secs.

Fourth Heat.—Lady Margaret B.C. (Berks), 1; Christ Church, Oxford (Bucks), 2. Finished alone in 8mins. 47secs.

Fifth Heat.—London R. C. (Bucks), 1; Pembroke College, Cambridge (Berks), 2. Won by three parts of a length in 7mins. 53secs.

Sixth Heat.—Queens' College, Cambridge (Berks), 1; Trinity Hall, Cambridge (Bucks), 2. Won easily by three lengths in 7mins. 57secs.

Seventh Heat.—Pembroke College, Oxford (Berks), 1; Lady Margaret (Bucks), 2. Won by a length in 8mins. 9secs.

Eighth Heat.—London Hospital (Bucks), 1; Kingston (Berks), 2. Won by a length in 8mins. 4secs.

Ninth Heat.—London (Bucks), 1; Pembroke (Oxford) (Berks), 2. Won by 1¾ lengths in 8mins. 29secs.

Tenth Heat.—Queens' (Cambridge) (Bucks), 1; London Hospital (Berks), 2. Won by 1¾ lengths in 8mins. 10secs.

FINAL.

Queens' College, Cambridge (Bucks) 1
London Rowing Club (Berks) 2

Queens' College, Cambridge.—W. H. Ferguson, bow (steers) (11st. 9lb.), E. J. B. M. Kennett (11st. 3lb.), L. W. Wood (15st. 11lb.), H. W. Arden (stroke) (11st. 7lb.)

London Rowing Club.—E. Von A. Pistorious bow (steers) (10st. 7lb.) F. Ward (11st. 1lb.), M. S. Ell (11st. 12lb.), T. McK. Hughes (stroke) (10st. 11lb.).

They came up the course abreast, and there was a tendency to foul by the mile mark off Phyllis Court grounds. London robbed themselves of a splendid chance of winning by steering across the water, and Queens' won just clear. Time—8mins. 3secs.

SILVER GOBLETS.

First Heat.—Thames (Bruce Logan and C. B. Rought) (Bucks), 1; Pembroke (Cambridge) (C. G. Barton and J. G. Madden) (Berks), 2. Won by a length and a half in 8mins. 47secs.

Second Heat.—Thames (J. Beresford and A. Hamilton Cloutte) (Bucks), 1; First Trinity (L. J. Cadbury and F. E. Hellyer) (Berks), 2. Won by a length and a quarter in 8mins. 43secs.

FINAL.

Thames Rowing Club (Berks) 1
Thames Rowing Club (Bucks) 2

Thames Rowing Club.—Bruce Logan (steers) 12st. 10lb.), and C. G. Rought, stroke (13st.)

Thames Rowing Club.—J. Beresford (steers) (10st. 2lb.), and A. Hamilton Cloutte, stroke (12st. 3lb.)

The boats were level at the end of the first quarter of a mile, but subsequently the race was always in favour of Bruce Logan, who eventually won by 1¼ lengths. Time—8mins. 56secs.

DIAMOND CHALLENGE SCULLS.

First Heat.—C. M. Stuart (Trinity Hall, Cambridge) (Berks), 1; W. D. Kinnear (Kensington R. C.) (Bucks), 2. Won by 2½ lengths in 8mins. 50secs.

Second Heat.—E. D. P. Pinks (London R. C.) (Bucks), 1; C. W. Wise (London R. C.) (Berks), 2. Won by 1¼ lengths in 8mins. 45secs.

Third Heat.—G. E. Fairbairn (Jesus College, Cambridge) (Berks), 1; E. B. Butler (Argonaut R.C., Toronto) (Bucks), 2. Won by 2 lengths in 9mins. 5secs.

Fourth Heat.—Polydore Veirman (Royal Club Nautique de Gand, Belgium) (Bucks), 1; M. J. Knik (St. Petersburg R.C., Russia) (Berks), 2. Won by 3 lengths in 9mins. 7secs.

Fifth Heat.—E. W. Powell (Vikings Club) (Bucks), 1; R. W. Bennell (Thames R.C.) (Berks), 2. Won by 4 lengths in 9mins. 14secs.

Sixth Heat.—A. McCulloch (Leander) (Berks), 1; C. McVilly (Derwent R.C., Tasmania) (Bucks), 2. Won easily by 6 lengths in 8mins. 54secs.

Seventh Heat.—N. M. Bruce (Christ Church, Oxford) (Berks), 1; C. M. Moullin (London R.C.) (Bucks), 2. Won by 6 lengths in 8mins. 59secs.

Eighth Heat.—G. E. Fairbairn (Jesus College, Cambridge) (Berks), 1; N. M. Bruce (Christ Church, Oxford) (Bucks), 2. Won easily by two and a half lengths in 8mins. 43secs.

Ninth Heat.—A. McCulloch (Leander) (Berks), 1; C. M. Stuart (Trinity Hall, Cambridge) (Bucks), 2. Won by four lengths in 8mins. 31secs.

Tenth Heat.—E. W. Powell (Vikings Club) (Bucks), 1; Polydore Veirman (Royal Club Nautique de Gand, Belgium) (Berks), 2. Won by two and a half lengths in 8mins. 42secs.

Eleventh Heat.—E. D. P. Pinks (London R.C.) (Bucks) 1; W. J. M. Harris (London R.C.) (Berks), 2. Won by one and a quarter lengths in 8mins. 51secs.

Twelfth Heat.—A. McCulloch (Leander) (Bucks), 1; E. D. P. Pinks (London) (Berks), 2. Won by a quarter of a length in 8mins. 38secs.

Thirteenth Heat.—E. W. Powell (Vikings Club) (Bucks), 1; G. E. Fairbairn (Jesus, Cambridge) (Berks), 2. Won by a length in 8mins. 30secs.

FINAL.

E. W. Powell, Vikings Club (Bucks) 1
Alexander McCulloch, Leander Club (Berks) ... 2

Powell was always the better man, the pulling of McCulloch lacking grit and being altogether different from that which he has shown on previous occasions. Powell led one length by the first signal, but McCulloch then closed up somewhat. His effort, however, soon died away and Powell did just as he liked with his rival afterwards. McCulloch stopped short of the winning post. Time—8mins. 49secs

Hunting.

POONA AND KIRKEE HOUNDS.

THE flooded state of the country around Poona has prevented hounds going out oftener recently, but on the 21st July a meet was held at the 7th milestone on the Ahandi road, Mr. Whaley officiating in the absence of the Master. A jackal was soon turned out and gave the field a nice gallop to the Sisters Hills where he was lost. On Thursday last hounds met at Government House Lodge Gate and moved off to the Botanical Gardens where several coverts were drawn blank. At length a jackal was unearthed and away we went after him, through the Government House gardens into the open country, where he doubled across the golf course into the Botanical Gardens again, but he was pushed through and driven to Aundh Village where he went to ground and was left. The recent heavy rain had made the going absolutely awful.

OOTACAMUND HUNT.

25th July 1912.

THE hoot of the Ooty hunters' horn has been heard on these high hills for the past three months, and I must apologise for not having let you hear any of its melody as yet.

The season opened a little later than usual owing to want of rain and the hard going on the Downs: indeed until last week rainfall has been much behind the average; a light monsoon, very pleasant for getting about, but not so nice for one's horses' legs nor for scent lying well. However, the Downs, though hard, were "gallopable" and many good and fast runs were experienced in May and June. There is no lack of jacks, in fact in many parts there are too many, and hounds are often split up and running on more than one scent at a time. This is especially so in the neighbourhood of the Demon Valley and Mr. Antram's Tea Estate, Waterfall Shola being a sanctuary for them. Hounds look well, a trifle on the fat side perhaps, but this is all right early in the season and will work into muscle later. One sees some useful looking puppies in Ooty being "walked".

The new Master, Captain Meyrick, is very keen and works his pack with much personal energy; he has the advantage of the assistance of last year's whips, and, until recently, also of the Honorary Secretary. Captain Lambton, who went home last week, his place being filled by Major Gregory, a new arrival from the Punjab.

Fields were very good during the gay Ooty season and are fairly so still, the following being amongst the more regular members at the meets: General Sir John Woon, Colonels Sitwell, Maxwell, and Butler, Majors Lambton, Gregory, and Chalmers, and Captains Fowler, Waring, Clark, Torrie, George, and Watson, the Hon'ble Mr. Wynch, Messrs. Colin Mackenzie, Cotterell, Cotton, Akerman, Gwynn, Oswald, Cowie, Young, and Davidson, the Zemindar of Sivagiri, Mrs. Dennistoun, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Hugh Clerk and Mrs. Slater, Miss Rolfe, Miss Cammell and Miss Hammicke.

The annual Hunt breakfast, always a most popular and largely attended function, was this year held on 1st June. The genial hospitality of the Hunt was extended again to me among many other distinguished guests! and, as the energetic Willie Burke photoed us all several times afterwards during the short interval allowed for digestion before jogging off to the meet on our ponies, you will be able to see those who were there, if you buy a photo.

Next letter I shall try and tell more of sport and perhaps prospects for the hunt point-to-point races which will come on in September.

A. W. E.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA vs. B. B. AND C. I. RAILWAY.—This match was played on Saturday, the Gymkhana winning on the first innings by 53 runs. The game was remarkable for low scoring. The Gymkhana batted first and were all out for 92, Watts and Sprott accounting for 60 between them. The Railway team were dismissed for 39. Warden made 21, Date 10, Thakore 6 and Antia 2—the rest, of the team failing to score. Halliley bowled magnificently taking 8 wickets for 5 runs. The Gymkhana went in again and scored 103 for 7 wickets when time was called. Score:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. L. Sale, b Baloo ...	0	c Thakore, b Date ...	0
F. H. Watts, c Antia (jun.), b Baloo ...	44	c Ives, b Baloo ...	8
W. S. Halliley, st Antia (sen.), b Baloo ...	8	c Date, b Polishwala ...	35
F. F. Stileman, c Date, b Baloo	6	c Smith, b Baloo ...	28
T. L. Sprott, st Antia (sen), b Date	26		
E. M. F. Nicholson, b Date ...	0	not out	0
Capt. Wagstaff, c Polishwala, b Baloo	3	c Date, b Polishwala ...	0
E. J. Bunbury, b Date ...	0	c Date, b Warden ...	13
E. P. Coomba, b Date ...	0	c Ives, b Warden ...	12
J. F. Clarke, c Ives, b Baloo ...	1		
R. Marrs, not	0	b Polishwala ...	0
Extras	4	Extras ...	7
Total ...	92	Total ...	103

B. B. & C. I. RAILWAY.

A. L. Smith, c Sale, b Clarke	0
J. S. Warden, c Stileman, b Halliley ...	21
J. Antia (sen), b Halliley	2
P. Polishwala, b Halliley	0
K. A. Date, c Sprott, b Halliley	10
P. Baloo, b Halliley	0
P. Ives, c Stileman, b Halliley	0
S. Thakore, c Watts, b Halliley	6
J. Antia (jun.), c and b Halliley	0
M. Katrak not out	0
R. Telang, b Clarke	0
Total	39

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
J. F. Clarke ...	5·2	34	0	2
W. S. Halliley ...	5	5	1	8

B. B. & C. I. RAILWAY.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
P. Baloo ...	10·2	30	0	6	6	26	0	2
J. S. Warden ...	6	45	0	0	6·5	16	1	2
K. A. Date ...	4	4	0	4	4	15	0	1
P. Polishwala ...		.....			7	39	1	5

CRICKET AT GULMARG.

H. H. MAHARAJAH OF KASHMIR'S TEAM vs. VISITORS.—Played at Gulmarg on the 15th and 16th ultimo in perfect weather, an interesting game ending in a win for the Visitors by 15 runs. Score:—

VISITORS' XII

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. d'A. Banks (Guides), st Massie, b Saleh Mahomed ...	22	c and b Salig Ram ...	20
C. E. Colbeck (R.E.), c Massie, b Saleh Mahomed ...	12	b Salig Ram ...	37
Capt. Mills (18th B.L.), c Salig Ram, b Mehta ..	2	st Massie, b Saleh Mahomed ...	2
Capt. Bateman-Champain (5th G. R.), l.-b.-w., b Mehta ...	10	c & b Saleh Mahomed	15
Capt. Wood, (D.L.I.) st Massie, b Saleh Mahomed ...	4	b Manik Chand ...	5
Major Smallwood (R.A.), c Salig Ram, b Saleh Mahomed	0	not out	37
C. H. Bunbury, (Yorks) not out	7	c Mehta, b Saleh Mahomed ...	43
J. A. Cunningham (R.F.A.), c Salig Ram, b Saleh Mahomed	1	b Manik Chand ...	1
Capt. Massey (4th G.R.), b Mehta	1	c Massie, b Saleh Mahomed ...	0
Col. Hutchinson (R.F.A.), b Mehta	2	b Mehta	13
G. G. Napier (35th Sikhs), c Massie, b Saleh Mahomed....	0	st Massie, b Saleh Mahomed ...	12
Capt. Twiss (10th Jats), c B. Das, b Saleh Mahomed ...	8	b Manik Chand ...	36
Extras	5	Extras ...	9
Total ...	71	Total ...	235

H. H. THE MAHARAJA'S XII.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Salig Ram, c Smallwood, b Napier	11	c Bunbury, b Twiss ...	6
Feroz Khan, c Champain, b Napier	6	l-b-w b Champain ...	39
Manick Chand, c Colbeck, b Twiss	0	not out ...	17
Mehta, c Mills, b Twiss ...	18	c Cunningham, b Twiss	12
Sardha Ram, c Champain, b Twiss	5	c Cunningham, b Twiss	2
Saleh Mahomed, c Colbeck, b Cunningham	19	c Champain, b Napier	8
H. H. the Maharaja, c Twiss, b Napier	10	b Napier	5
Ram Kishen, l-b-w b Napier	15	b Champain ...	53
Salamat Rai, b Napier ...	7	c Mills, b Napier ..	21
Raj Kumar Hari Singh, c Napier	0	c Napier	0
Massie, c and b Twiss ...	0	c Mills, b Napier ...	5
Bhagwan Das, not out ...	1	l-bow b Napier ...	0
Extra ...	17	Extras	17
Total ...	107	Total	185

Football.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE I.F.A. Challenge Shield Tournament was brought to a conclusion on Saturday last when the Royal Irish Rifles from Kamptee met the Black Watch, who are stationed in Fort William, in the final. As we announced in our issue of last week the Irishmen accounted for the East Yorks by no fewer than 5 goals to 1 in the semi-finals; the other game in the penultimate round—that between the Black Watch and Calcutta—was played on the 27th ultimo and we were unable to publish the result as the paper had already gone to press. It was a great game, the Highlanders winning by 2 goals to 1. Heavy rain before the match had turned the ground into a very sodden condition and there are many who are of opinion that, had it been a dry day and a dry ground, it would have been Calcutta who would have met the Rifles in the final on Saturday. The Red shirts played a great game, and though beaten have certainly covered themselves with glory in the tournament. They did not show up very well in the League, but they invariably do a deal better in the shield competition and this year was no exception to the rule. They accounted for Mohun Bagan—the shield holders—in the first round by 2 goals to 1 in a match about which a great deal of twaddle has been written and discussions innumerable have taken place. Most fair-minded spectators, however, are of opinion that it was a clinking good game and Calcutta won on their merits. Calcutta had been beaten in both their League engagements by the Customs but, meeting the Riversiders in the third round of the competition, they turned the tables, winning a great game by a goal to *nil*. They then met the Black Watch and were beaten as stated above. The Highlanders had accounted for the Rangers in their first game and then played the Middlesex. In this match it is generally considered that the Black Watch were lucky to win by the only goal scored, for the Dum Dum team were superior on the day's play and had bad luck in not scoring. The Royal Irish Rifles had had a fairly comfortable run through to the last stage. They beat the Railway team from Asansole by 3 to *nil* and then accounted for Sova Bazar by the same margin. They met the East Yorks in the semi-finals and trounced them to the tune of 5 goals to 1. Of other League teams engaged Dalhousie had had luck for, after having the best of their game with the East Yorks, they were beaten 2 to 0. Y.M.C.A. and Rangers were knocked out in their first engagements and the Customs after beating the Bristol United 2 to *nil* fell to Calcutta as already noted. The Muslims, Chinsurah Town and Chinsurah Sporting had also entered but did not put in an appearance, while the Measurers, as our readers know, were disqualified for a disgraceful incident which occurred in a previous match.

The tournament this year drew 18 entries as against 20 last year and the competition must certainly be regarded as a most successful one. It is, of course, a disappointment to see the fine Black Watch team beaten after going through this season with seventeen victories and no single defeat to their credit; but on the other hand it must be regarded as satisfactory that the shield has been won by an up-country team—the first time for many years. It should not be looked upon as a local preserve, and an outside victory should encourage more up-country entries next year.

Saturday's match between the Black Watch and the Royal Irish Rifles was attended with the same result as a similar encounter between these teams when they met in the final of the shield eleven years ago. The Irishmen who were stationed at Fort William at the time were practically invincible during 1900 and 1901 during which years they won the League Competition and in 1901 they carried off the shield, losing it the following year.

They won the Durand Tournament in 1903 and were runners-up to the Lancashire Fusiliers in 1908. The Black Watch, as most people know, have a splendid football record. They have never won the I.F.A. Shield but have four victories to their credit in the Durand Tournament—the blue Ribbon of Indian Football. Running up to the Somerset 2 to 1 in 1896 the Regiment won the Cup in 1897, 1898 and 1899: the North Staffords beat them in the final in 1894, but last year they were again victorious, defeating the Lancashire Fusiliers winners in 1908-1909, by 1 to *nil* in the final after playing a pointless draw.

The match on Saturday was a rattling good game and the immense concourse of people who, attracted by the reputations of the two teams, had turned out in their thousands could not have been disappointed. Gate money was charged and the various charities must have benefited in no small degree. Rain marred the proceedings but could not damp the excitement of the game. The Black Watch won the toss and chose the Fort end. As soon as play started the Irishmen attacked and Brown was called upon to handle almost immediately. He disposed of the shot and the Black Watch made some ground, but the Riflemen returned to the attack and had most of the play during the initial half. The Fort team were not playing up to their real form and their forwards could not make much headway. Their custodian saved cleverly twice—a long shot from a free kick and another which looked very much like going through. The Irishmen got two corners, but these proved abortive and had their shooting been better all round they might have won by a larger margin. Towards the interval the Black Watch made a great effort and forced three corners but none of these were improved upon and the interval arrived with a blank score sheet. The game was resumed in the rain and the wind favoured the Highlanders, who made the best of this advantage and the Rifles' goalkeeper was tested. He cleared in good style and then play ruled up and down. Both goals were visited in turn and several shots were sent in all of which were unsuccessful. The Highlanders had if anything the best of the exchanges and most people were prepared for a draw, when, within the last couple of minutes, the Rifles attacked and Leitham sent in a long shot. Brown failed to clear it properly and Watters, who was lying handy, put the ball into the net amidst a regular hurricane of applause. The Black Watch did their utmost to get on terms during the short time that remained, but their efforts were of no avail and the game ended as stated in a win for the Royal Irish Rifles by a goal to *nil*. After the game the Shield and medals were distributed by Lady Halliday and the Chief Justice made a lengthy speech congratulating the two teams.

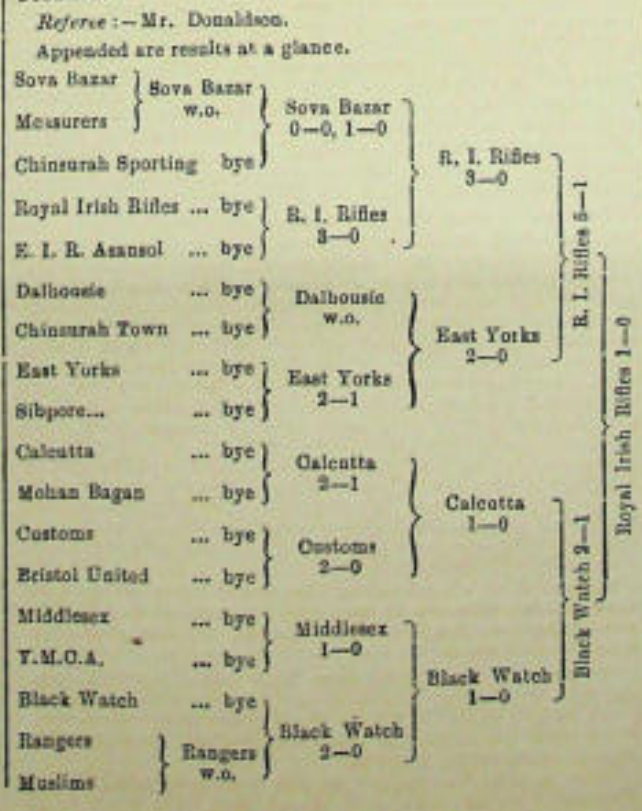
Teams:—

ROYAL IRISH RIFLES.—Coleman; Coldwell and Boland; Ryan, McConville and Meredith; Toolan, Napier, Watters, Fowler and Leitham.

BLACK WATCH.—Brown; Richmond and Reid; Pattison Foster and Clarke; Egerton, Gordon, O'Donnel, Winter and Dennison.

Referee:—Mr. Donaldson.

Appended are results at a glance.



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PREVIOUS WINNERS.

		Entries.
1890	Royal Irish	13
1891	Royal Irish	15
1895	Royal Welsh Fusiliers	11
1896	Calcutta	12
1897	Dalhousie	13
1898	Gloucesters	11
1899	South Lancashire	14
1900	Calcutta	13
1901	Royal Irish Rifles	14
1902	92nd Highlanders	13
1903	Calcutta	11
1904	Calcutta	12
1905	Dalhousie	12
1906	Calcutta	11
1907	Highland L. I.	15
1908	Gordons	15
1909	Gordons	11
1910	Gordons	14
1911	Mohun Bagan...	20

The Shield Tournament is over, but there are numerous junior and other competitions, some of these under the I.F.A. and others unrecognised, and these will carry us well through the next couple of months. An innovation this year is the six-aside competition for a cup presented by the *Indian Daily News*. This has drawn numerous entries and the first round commenced on Monday last, three games being played each day of the week except Saturdays when there will be four matches. The competition is a very open one and nothing can be prognosticated till one has had a chance of seeing some of the teams in action—but it is likely that the faster teams will work their way through.

The Rugby season begins on Saturday. Lower down we publish the Senior and Junior League fixtures and as usual we regret to find the entries on the small side. The East Yorks are not taking part this year while the United Services are also notable absentees in the senior division. A new combination, however, calling themselves the Barbarians have entered and four teams will this year try conclusions for the possession of *The Indian Field* Cup. The Rugby Cup tournament is fixed to begin on the 14th September next and in addition to the local teams we understand that the Leicester Regiment from Madras, and the West Ridings, the Cup holders, have signified their intention of taking part.

CALCUTTA RUGBY LEAGUE.

SENIOR DIVISION FIXTURES.

August	Match.	Ground.
3rd	Barbarians vs. Police ...	Police.
5th	Calcutta vs. Police ...	Calcutta.
5th	Barbarians vs. Customs ...	Customs.
7th	Calcutta vs. Barbarians ...	Calcutta.
10th	Customs vs. Police ...	Customs.
12th	Calcutta vs. Customs ...	Calcutta.
14th	Calcutta vs. Police ...	Calcutta.
14th	Customs vs. Barbarians ...	Customs.
17th	Barbarians vs. Police ...	Police.
19th	Calcutta vs. Customs ...	Calcutta.
21st	Calcutta vs. Barbarians ...	Calcutta.
24th	Police vs. Customs ...	Police.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

5th	Black Watch vs. Measurers ...	Measurers.
6th	Calcutta (B) vs. Mohun Bagan ...	Police.
7th	Police "B" vs. St. Xavier's ...	Calcutta.
9th	Black Watch vs. Mohun Bagan ...	Calcutta.
10th	Measurers vs. Rangers ...	Rangers.
12th	Mohun Bagan vs. St. Xavier's ...	St. Xavier's.
13th	Calcutta (B) vs. Police (B) ...	Police.
14th	Black Watch vs. St. Xavier's ...	Calcutta.
16th	Middlesex vs. Rangers ...	Rangers.
17th	Mohun Bagan vs. Measurers ...	Measurers.
19th	Black Watch vs. Middlesex ...	Customs.
20th	Calcutta (B) vs. St. Xavier's ...	Calcutta.
24th	Police (B) vs. Measurers ...	Police.
23rd	Mohun Bagan vs. Middlesex ...	Calcutta.
24th	St. Xavier's vs. Measurers ...	Measurers.
26th	Black Watch vs. Rangers ...	Rangers.
27th	Police (B) vs. Mohun Bagan ...	Police.
28th	St. Xavier's vs. Middlesex ...	St. Xavier's.
30th	Calcutta "B" vs. Measurers ...	Calcutta.

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THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

APPENDED is the League Table up to and including Saturday 27th ultimo:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
R. Warwicks ...	8	6	2	0	21	3	14
R. G. Artillery ...	8	5	2	1	18	5	12
B. A. Temperance ...	8	4	3	1	20	10	11
Bombay Gymkhana ...	7	3	2	2	14	7	8
Byculla M. I. ...	8	1	3	4	4	15	5
Hornets ...	8	2	1	5	4	19	5
Bombay Athletic ...	6	1	1	4	8	9	3
Y. M. C. A. ...	7	1	0	6	8	20	2

Golf.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

HANDICAP COMPETITION.—Nine holes by medal play under handicap, played last Thursday. There was a heavy shower of rain just before the competition began, but it cleared up and competitors got through their rounds all right. The Senior competition was won by Mr. J. W. Jessop with 40−1=39, while Mr. A. P. Stewart with a steady round of 49−4=45 topped the Junior list. Scores:—

SENIORS.

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
J. W. Jessop ...	40	−1	39
L. Thacker ...	43	−3	40
W. S. Macmillan ...	41	scr.	41
J. B. Abercrombie ...	41	+1	42
H. F. Busch ...	45	−2	43
Capt. H. S. Adair ...	43	+1	44
H. P. T. Lattey ...	44	scr.	44
M. F. Nicholson ...	45	scr.	45
E. E. Coombs ...	46	scr.	46
R. Ridd ...	47	−1	46
T. N. Powell ...	51	−3	48
S. C. Lowndes...	49	−1	48
C. A. Ruse ...	49	scr.	49
H. E. Hart ...	50	scr.	50

JUNIORS.

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
A. P. Stewart ...	49	−4	45
H. E. Harrington ...	52	−6	46
C. F. Brandenburg ...	55	−9	46
P. W. Cresswell ...	50	−4	46
R. D. Bell... ...	53	−6	47
J. D. Sherston-Baker ...	53	−6	47
G. M. Hoesack ...	54	−7	47
G. H. Skelton ...	52	−4	48
E. E. Sair ...	55	−7	48
M. D. Crichton ...	57	−7	50
J. E. P. Curry ...	67	−8	59

Boxing.

THE QUESTION OF WEIGHTS.

	Bantam.	Feather.	Light.	Welter.	Middle.
England ...	8·6	9·0	9·9	10·7	11·6
Australia ...	8·0	9·0	10·0	10·9	11·4
America ...	8·4	8·10	9·7	10·2	11·4

Flippantly as the tongue wags we talk about champions of the world without pausing to think.

A glance at the statement, printed above, of the weight situation as it is now, and has been for a long time, should satisfy all that there is at present no real hall-marked champion of the world in any but the heavy brigade. Says the Sydney *Referee*.

There we have the simon pure article, the genuineness of which cannot be disputed—thanks to Tommy Burns, who, like Alexander of old, after compelling submission from the fighters of one "world" (America), girded on his armor and sallied forth to conquer all other boxing "worlds" (England and Australia) before he handed over his sword to to-day's champion.

Ere proceeding further I will say that no heavy-weight of modern times prior to the advent of Jack Johnson had a really unassailable right to the throne whereon the big black is now perched.

Jeffries reached nearer to Johnson's position than any previous claimant when he defeated Peter Jackson, but it was a badly broken up and much fallen away Peter Jackson, one who had not fought for six years between his prior contest, and that which lifted the shaggy-breasted Los Angeles boilermaker to an eminence he had not till then attained.

What Jackson might have done had the man's fighting fires been anything like as strong as they were in the years that had gone was abundantly evidenced by the brilliancy of his first **round effort**, which had onlooking thousands shrieking with delight, but there was no reserve to draw upon, and Peter, instead of husbanding resources, and probably affected by that remarkable demonstration from the gallery, went after the great "cave man," as writers of the day were in the habit of terming Jeffries. Throwing caution to the winds, and having nothing to back the attack up, Jackson was soon in distress.

His success that night, such as it was, gave Jeffries a better right to the distinction of champion of the world than any of those in whose tracks he followed; but he forfeited the position through drawing the color-line hard and fast when Johnson appeared on the scene armed cap-a-pie as far as endorsement went.

For a time Jeffries' attitude had the approval of most people, but the Johnson side was so persistent and insistent that it looked as if Jeffries must get in and prove his quality or get out altogether; he preferred the latter course.

However, that is ancient history, but to-day's little reference to the fact may not be uninteresting to Referee readers: it certainly appeared so to hundreds of pressmen I addressed at a memorable dinner given by the San Francisco Press Club a day or two subsequent to the affair of Reno two years ago, and I then said a good deal more in the connection, all of which my audience applauded freely. Mr. H. H. McIntosh will, no doubt, remember the occasion well; he was one of the guests.

According to the National Sporting Club of England, the London newspapers, and, later, the cableman, Jim Driscoll, champion feather-weight of England, and the French boy, Poesy, fought in London a week or so since for the feather-weight championship of the world. Most people who interest themselves in matters pugilistic were under the impression that American Johnny Kilbane held the feather title through defeating Abe Attell, who had long been recognised as the owner of that particular crown.

But is it possible, as the scaling limits are, to have a feather-weight champion of the world or a champion in the bantam, the light, the welter, or the middle sections? Each of the three great boxing-loving countries differ materially in the poundage marks of some weight classes, and not in a single instance do all agree. England and Australia certainly have the one feather-weight line, and American and Australia are together regarding what a middle-weight should pull the beam at; but that is no good. There must be a common basis to start out from—a unanimity regarding the absolute ground-work of the thing—before champions of the world, other than the heavy-weight king, may hold their positions unchallenged.

To be champion of the world in any one of the sections with a limit, the ambitious pug would have to, if he could, adapt himself to the weight customs of each country. When Mehegan goes to America after that continent's belt, he will be required to fight at 9-7, and then, I think, be below himself. In England the conditions (9-9) might just about suit him.

Were Mehegan, the undoubted champion of Australasia beaten under American or English conditions, his conqueror could not say he vanquished the Australasian champion, because the light-weight limit here is 7lbs. in excess of that of America, and 5lbs. over that of England. Then, again, were Wolgast to set his cap at appropriating the Australian title, he would be compelled to concede up to 9lbs. because, 'tis said, he can weigh 9st. 5lbs. easily. And the difference in weight must be a distinct disadvantage where a rush and tear fighter such as Wolgast is concerned particularly when pitted against one who presented the strong front Mehegan is capable of showing. So it outs, more or less, with all other divisions.

The real welter-weight champion of America is Packy McFarland; he cannot pull the light-weight (133lbs.) limit, but strips strong some pounds behind that country's welter weight (142lbs.)line. Yet an usually reliable American "Record Book," says nothing of McFarland in a welter-weight connection, and gives the 142lbs. title to Jimmy Clabby, at the same time stating that Clabby's fighting weight is from 148lbs. to 150lbs.—6lbs. or 8lbs. above the division he is declared to be the topsawyer of. We, here, all know that Clabby was a middle-weight when he visited us two years ago.

The same authority also has it printed that the middle-weight honors were claimed, up to the end of last year, or the date of the publishing of his "1912" record book, by Billy Papke and "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, despite that he must have known neither Thompson nor Papke had a hope of making 11-4 (158lbs.) and stripping strong when the pair visited Australia in 1910.

There is no champion of the world other than Jack Johnson, and there can be none until the Australian, American and English top-notchers are all beaten at their own countries' weight limits.

My mind is made up to move some way or other in the direction of bringing into existence a universally recognised lot of weight limits; but I am afraid it cannot be done without a good deal of trouble unless America and Australia give way to conservative England.

Quite recently the English weights were re-adjusted by the National Sporting Club, and though that body knew what America and Australia recognised—Australia has the previous English poundages—those charged with the responsibility preferred getting away from America in every instance, and from Australia in four out of five divisions, and at the same time created a new section under the heading "Fly-weight," placing it where our bantam mark is—at 8st.

Sports.

THE FIFTH OLYMPIAD.

WE give below results of the various competitions which had been completed at Stockholm previous to the departure of the last English mail:—

SHOOTING.

INTERNATIONAL SHOOT.—1 America 438, 444, 421, 382=1,688; 2 Great Britain 428, 410, 390, 372=1,600; 3 Sweden 416, 416, 384, 359=1,575; 4 South Africa 1,531; 5 France 1,517; 6 Norway 1,476; 7 Greece 1,439; 8 Denmark 1,412, 9 Russia 1,401; 10 Hungary 1,334.

ARMY RIFLE (individual).—300 metres. Series of 10 shots, four lying, four kneeling, 2 standing, at stationary target; series of 10 shots, 5 lying and 5 kneeling at half figure target. Three minutes allowed for each series. 1 Procop (Hungary) 97; 2 Osburn (U. S. A) 95; 3 Skagen (Norway) 95.

ARMY RIFLE (individual).—600 metres. 20 shots with 5 sighters.

1 M. Colas (France) 91; 2 Osburn (U.S.A.) 90; 3 Jackson (U.S.A.) 90.

RIFLE (individual).—300 metres. 1 M. Colas (France) 986, 2 Madsen (Denmark) 983; 3 Johannsen (Sweden) 959.

RUNNING DEER (individual).—100 metres., single shot. 1 Swahn, Sweden; 2 Lundeburgh, Sweden; 3 Toivonen, Finland.

RUNNING DEER.—Double shot, 100 metres. 1, Lundeburgh, Sweden, 79; 2 Benedicks, Sweden, 74; 3 Swahn, Sweden, 72.

RUNNING DEER.—Teams of four, 10 shots each at 100 metres. 1 Sweden 151; 2 United States 133; 3 Finland 123.

DUEL SHOOTING (teams of four).—1 Sweden 1,145; 2 Russia 1,091; 3 Great Britain 1,091.

PISTOL (individual).—50 metres. 10 series of 6 shots each. 1 Lane (U. S. A.) 497; 2 Dolfen (U. S. A.) 474; 3 Stewart (Great Britain) 470.

PISTOL (teams).—50 metres. Each man firing 10 series of 6 shots each, standing. 1 America 1,916; 2 Sweden 1,894; 3 Great Britain 1,804.

CLAY BIRD (individual).—1 Graham (U. S. A.) 96; 2 Goeldel (Germany) 94; 3 Brau (Russia) 91; 4 Great Britain 88.

CLAY BIRD SHOOTING (teams). 1 America 166, 161, 243 =542; 2 Great Britain 161, 160, 247=511; 3 Germany 107, 156, 247=510.

MINIATURE RIFLE (individual)—10 shots in four series of 10 each at 50 metres. 1 Hird (U. S. A.) 194; 2 Milne (Great Britain) 193; 3 Burt (Great Britain) 192.

MINIATURE RIFLE—(teams of 4) 25 shots each at 25 metres. 1 Sweden 925; 2 Great Britain 917; 3 U. S. A. 881.

MINIATURE RIFLE (individual).—25 shots at 25 metres. 1 Carlberg 242; 2 Holst 232; 3 Erichsen 231 (all Sweden.)

MINIATURE RIFLE (teams of four). 40 shots in series of 10 at 50 metres. 1 Great Britain 762; 2 Sweden 748; 3 U. S. A. 744.

TEAM SHOOT.—Any rifle. 300 metres. 1 Sweden 5,649; 2 Norway 5,610; 3 Denmark 5,496.

LAWN TENNIS.

MEN'S SINGLES.—*Semi-Finals*—Winslow (S. Africa) beat Kreuzer (Germany) 9-7, 7-5, 6-1; Kitson (S. Africa) beat Zemla (Bohemia) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Final—Winslow (S. Africa) beat Kitson (S. Africa) 7-5, 4-6, 10-8, 8-6.

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Benbow's Dog Mixture was regularly taken by "Tide Time" before winning the Waterloo Cup this year.

Sold in Bottles, with full Directions for Use, 2s., 5s. and 10s. each; or in Gallon Tins (for the use of Kennels) at 45s. each; also in Capsules in Boxes containing 60 quarter teaspoonsful, 24 Half-teaspoonsful or 12 Teaspoons 2s. 6d. each

Of all Chemists and Druggists everywhere.
BEWARE OF LOW-PRICED IMITATIONS.
SOLE PROPRIETORS
BENBOW'S DOG MIXTURE CO.,
181, Aldersgate Street, London, E.C. England.

DIEPPE CIRCUIT.

25th and 26th JUNE 1912. **DISTANCE 957 MILES.**

GRAND PRIX DE L'A.C.F.

1st Boillot (Peugeot) on **X** tyres.
2nd Wagner (Fiat) on **Michelins**.
(Disqualified) Bruce Brown (Fiat) on **Michelins**.
3rd Rigal (Sunbeam) on **Michelins**.
4th Resta (Sunbeam) on **Michelins**.
5th Medinger (Sunbeam) on **Michelins**.
6th Christiaens (Excelsior) on **Michelins**.
7th Croquet (Schneider) on **Michelins**.
8th Pilain (Rolland-Pilain) on **X** tyres.
9th Wyse (Arrol Johnston) on **Michelins**.
10th Duray (Alcyon) on **Michelins**.

Coupe de l'Auto.

1st Rigal (Sunbeam) on **Michelins**.
2nd Resta (Sunbeam) on **Michelins**.
3rd Medinger (Sunbeam) on **Michelins**.
4th Croquet (Schneider) on **Michelins**.
5th Wyse (Arrol Johnston) on **Michelins**.
6th Duray (Alcyon) on **Michelins**.

Reliability Cup.

The Three Sunbeams.

(Only Team to finish.)

ALL ON MICHELINS.

No. S.P.

STOCKISTS.

CALCUTTA.

FRENCH MOTOR CAR AND ELECTRIC CO., 55, Bentinck Street.

RUSSA ENGINEERING WORKS LD., 110-111, Russa Road, North.

Men's Doubles.—*Semi-Finals*—Piper and Zborzil (Austria) beat Canet and Mony (France) 7-5, 2-6, 8-6, 10-8, 10-8; Kitson and Winslow (S. Africa) beat Zemla and Just (Bohemia) 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

Final.—Kitson and Winslow (S. Africa) beat Piper and Zborzil (Austria) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Ladies' Singles.—*Semi-Finals*—Mdlle. Broquedis (France) beat Miss Bjurstedt (Norway) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Fln. Koring (Germany) beat Miss Arnheim (Sweden) 6-4, 6-3.

Final.—Mdlle. Broquedis (France) beat Fln. Koring (Germany) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles.—*Semi-Finals*—Mrs. Fick and Setterwall (Sweden) w.o. Fln. Riech and Krenzer (Germany) scratched Fln. Koring and Schomburgk (Germany) beat Mdlle. Broquedis and Canet (France) 6-2, 6-3.

Final—Fln. Koring and Schomburgk (Germany) beat Mrs. Fick and Setterwall (Sweden) 6-4, 6-0.

FOOTBALL.

First Round.—Holland beat Sweden 4 goals to 3, Austria beat Germany 5 goals to 1, Finland beat Italy 3 goals to 2.

Second Round.—Finland beat Russia 2 goals to 1, Great Britain beat Hungary 7 goals to nil, Denmark beat Norway 7 goals to 1, Holland beat Austria 3 goals to nil.

Semi-Finals.—Great Britain beat Finland 4 goals to nil, Denmark beat Holland 4 goals to 1.

Final.—Great Britain beat Denmark 4 goals 2.

ATHLETICS.

Javelin Throwing.—*Final.*—1 E. Lemming (Sweden) 60·64 metres; 2 J. J. Saaristo (Finland) 58·66 metres; 3 M. Kovacs (Hungary) 55·60 metres.

100 Metres.—Heat 1 H. P. Drew (U.S.A.) 11secs. Heat 2 G. H. Patching (S. Africa) $10\frac{2}{10}$secs. Heat 3 A. T. Meyer (U. S. A.) $10\frac{3}{10}$secs. Heat 4 R. C. Craig (U. S. A.) $10\frac{3}{10}$secs. Heat 5 D. L. Lippincott (U. S. A.) $10\frac{7}{10}$secs. Heat 6 F. V. Belota (U. S. A.) $11\frac{1}{10}$secs.

Final.—1 R. C. Craig (U. S. A.); 2 A. T. Meyer (U. S. A.); 3 D. F. Lippincott (U. S. A.); 4 G. H. Patching (S. Africa) Won by 2 feet : inches separating next 3. Time—$10\frac{4}{5}$secs.

800 Metres.—*Final*—1 J. E. Meredith (U. S. A.) 1min. $51\frac{7}{10}$secs. (record); 2 M. W. Sheppard (U. S. A.); 3 J. N. Davenport (U. S. A.); 4 Brock (Canada). Meredith went on the extra five yards to complete the half mile. in 1min. 52$\frac{1}{5}$secs.

10,000 Metres.—Heat 1 H. Kolehmainen (Finland), J. Keeper (Canada), G. Henet (France), J. Eke (Sweden), E. Glover (Great Britain). Time—33mins. 49secs. Heat 2 L. Richardson (S. Africa), Tewanima (U. S. A.). Time—33mins. $39\frac{2}{5}$secs. Heat 3 T. Kolehmainen (Finland), W Scott (Great Britain), H. L. Scott (U. S. A.), Persson (Sweden), H. F. Maguire (U. S. A.).

Final.—1 H. Kolehmainen (Finland) 31mins. 20sec.; 2 Tewanima (America); 3 Stearees (Finland); 4 Keeper (Canada).

High Jump.—Qualify.—Carroll, Baker, Johnstone, Erickson, Grumbell, Horine, Kellershand, Thorpe, Richards, Lische, Wardener.

Final.—1 A. W. Richards (U. S. A.) 193 centimetres (6ft. 4ins.); 2 H. Liecho (Germany) 191 centimetres (6ft. $3\frac{1}{2}$ins.); 3 G. L. Horine (U. S. A.).

Standing Broad Jump.—1 Thiclitéras (Greece) 3·37 metres (10ft. $11\frac{1}{2}$ins.); 2 Platt Adams (U. S. A.) 3·36 metres.

400 Metres Relay.—U. S. A. w. o., Italy scr.; England w. o., Russia scr.; Canada w.o., Chili scr.; Sweden w. o, Norway scr.; Germany beat Austria; Hungary beat France.

Semi-Finals.—U.S.A. beat Great Britain, but were disqualified; Sweden beat Hungary; Sweden beat Canada.

10,000 Metres Walk.—*Final*—G. Goulding (Canada) 1; E. J. Webb (Britain) 2; F. Atermani (Italy) 3. Time—46mins. $28\frac{2}{5}$secs.

5,000 Metres.—Heat 1 Bonhag (U. S. A.). Heat 2 K. Scott (U. S. A.). Heat 3 Carlson (Sweden). Heat 4 H. Kolehmainen (Finland). Heat 5 J. Bouin (France). Heat 6 E. Hutson (Britain).

Final.—H. Kolehmainen (Finland) 1; J. Bouin (France) 2; E. Hutson (Britain) 3. Time—14mins. $36\frac{1}{5}$secs. (record).

1,500 Metres.—Heat 1 M. W. Sheppard (U. S. A.). Heat 2 Taber (U. S. A.). Heat 3 A. Kiviat (U. S. A.). Heat 4 A. N. S. Jackson (Great Britain). Heat 5 Zander (Sweden). Heat 6 Von Sigel (Germany). Heat 7 Wide (Sweden).

Final.—A. N. S. Jackson (Britain) 1; A. R. Kiviat (U. S. A.) 2; N. S. Taber (U. S. A.) 3. Time—3mins. $56\frac{1}{5}$secs.

Putting the Weight.—1 P. Macdonald (U. S. A.) 50ft. $3\frac{7}{10}$ins; 2 R. W. Rose (U S. A.), 50ft. $0\frac{1}{2}$in.; 3 L. A. Whitney (U. S. A.) 45ft. $8\frac{1}{2}$ins.

200 Metres.—*First Round.*—Heat 1 C. D. Reidpath (U. S. A.) Heat 2 R. C. Craig (U. S. A). Heat 3 J. L. Courtney (U. S. A.). Heat 4 C. Luther (Sweden). Heat 5 W. Applegarth (Britain). Heat 6 R. Rau (Germany). Heat 7 C. L. Cooke (U. S. A.). Heat 8 J. A. Howard (Canada). Heat 9 K. Lindeberg (Sweden). Heat 10 P. C. Gerhardt (U. S. A.). Heat 11 D. F. Lippincott (U. S. A.). Heat 12 A. T. Meyer (U. S. A.). Heat 13 D. R. Young (U. S. A.). Heat 14 G. H. Patching (S. Africa). Heat 15 M. Hermann (Germany). Heat 16 W. Stewart (Australia). Heat 17. D. H. Jacobs (Britain). Heat 18 T. Pearson (Sweden.)

Second Round.—Heat 1 Craig (U. S. A.). Heat 2 Applegarth (Britain). Heat 3 Young (U. S. A.). Heat 4 Lipincott (U. S. A.). Heat 5 Rau (Germany). Heat 6 Reidpath (U. S. A.).

Final.—Craig (U. S A.) 1; Lippincott (U. S. A.) 2; Applegarth (Britain) 3; Rau (Germany) 4. Time—$21\frac{1}{5}$secs.

Pole Jump.—*Final*—1 H. G. Babcock (U. S. A.) 12ft. 11$\frac{1}{2}$ins M. S. Wright and F. F. Nelson (both U. S. A.) 2.

Weight Putting—Right and left hands. 1, R. W. Rose (U. S. A.) 49ft. 11$\frac{1}{2}$ins. and 41ft. $0\frac{1}{2}$in.; 2 P. Macdonald (U. S. A.); 3 E. Niklandler (Finland).

Tug-of-War.—Sweden beat London City Police, after a most unsatisfactory contest pulled in a gravel pit with the Judges worrying the London men.

CYCLING.

320 Kilometres.—Round Lake Malar—1 Lewis (S. Africa) 10hrs. 42mins.; 2 Grubbe (England) 10hrs. 51mins; 3 Schutte (U. S. A.) 10hrs. 52mins.; 4 Meredith (England) 11hrs; 5 Brown (Canada), 11hrs. 1min.

SWIMMING.

100 Metres.—Free Style—Heat 2. Belenay (Hungary) 68secs. Heat 3 Gretting (Germany) 67secs. Heat 4 Boardman (Australia) 66. Heat 5 Kahanamoker (America) $62\frac{1}{5}$secs. (record). Heat 6 McGillivray (America) $64\frac{1}{5}$secs. Heat 7 Hardwick (Australia) $65\frac{1}{5}$secs. Heat 8 Raimae (Germany) $70\frac{1}{5}$secs. Heat 9 Bergquist (Sweden) $73\frac{1}{5}$secs.

Final.—1 Kahanamoker (U. S. A.) $63\frac{1}{5}$secs; 2 C. Healey (Australia) $64\frac{1}{5}$secs.; 3 Hussagh (U. S. A.) $65\frac{1}{5}$secs.

1,500 Metres.—Heat 1 G. Hodgson (Canada) 1, 22mins. 26secs. J. Hatfield (Great Britain) 2, Heat 2 B. von las Torres (Hungary) 1 M. Champion (Australia) 2; W. Foster (Great Britain) 3. Time—23mins. $9\frac{1}{5}$secs.

Final.—G. Hodgson (Canada) 1; J. Hatfield (Great Britain) 2. H. H. Hardwick (Australia) 3. Time—22mins.

100 Metres Back.—*Semi-Finals.*—Hebner (U. S. A.) 1; Fahr (Germany) 2. Gross (Germany) 1; Kellner (Austria) 2; Baronyi (Hungary) 3.

200 Metres Breast.—1 W. Rathe; 2 Lutzow; 3 Malisch, (all Germany). Time—3mins. $1\frac{1}{5}$secs.

Spring Board Diving.—1 Paul Guenther (Germany); 2 H. Luber (Germany); 3 K. Behrens (Germany).

Plain Diving.—1 G. W. Adlerg.; C. A. Johanssen 2; K. J. Janssen 3 (all Sweden).

FENCING.

Individual Foils.—Hubi (Italy) 7 wins, 1; Spanle (Italy) 5 wins, 2; Verdeiber (Austria) 4 wins, 3.

Epee Team Competition.—Belgium 1, Great Britain 2, Holland 3, Sweden 4.

The Kennel.

DOG BREEDING FOR PROFIT.

After very careful examination of the case and inquiry from the most experienced and shrewdest breeders of the present day, I have come to the conclusion that the question "Does dog-breeding pay?" may be answered in the affirmative, always provided that certain precautions, which are really essential to the starting of any new business, are carefully observed and adhered to. There is, of course, the amateur who only wishes to make enough money to cover his out-of-pocket expenses, though this, with a kennel of big dogs, may easily amount to £200 or £250 a year, but it is not with him that I am concerned. It is the man and woman who wish to make a livelihood, or, at all events, add considerably to their income, who will alone be considered on the present occasion.

Many people appear to think that simply because they are fond of dogs, money can be made out of them; but, needless to say, this is absurd. Dogbreeding, like any other business, requires an apprenticeship and a thorough knowledge of the details of the business if it is to be successful. There are some who, reading of the huge prices frequently given for bulldogs, collies, or Pekingese, prices that would certainly purchase two or three first-class hunters, think that the making of money by breeding dogs must be a very easy matter. Others, who hear from doggy friends of the large amounts made by amateurs, fondly imagine that if they only start with dogs at once and purchase two or three goods ones, their banking accounts will henceforth cease to cause them any anxiety.

Things to Know.

No one who intended to start a shop would dream of doing so until he had found out whether the articles he proposed to sell were in some demand and likely to attract the attention of passers-by; and in the same way, a man or woman intending to start breeding and selling dogs should be thoroughly conversant with the most popular breeds, and the breeds that show signs of advancing in favour. Before purchasing dogs or starting even in any way, the would be dog seller should make a point of visiting all the best fixtures, where he will discover the favourite breeds, and having made quite certain which of these attracts him the most, he should visit all the best kennels owing specimens and find out every single thing he can about the breed. As in any other business, also, the beginner should do his utmost to obtain the opinion of those who have already made a success in the breed, and should cultivate their acquaintance, for he will find there are many who will be only too pleased to give him the benefit of their experience.

Finally it is useless to start with the idea of making money unless one has a certain amount of capital. Some people think that if they start with a couple of champions and mate them, they should breed a champion, and everything will go on swimmingly. But they may have half a dozen litters without having a puppy that anyway approaches a champion, and by far the best method is to purchase, on the advice of someone who knows, two or three really good brood bitches costing from ten to twenty guineas each, according to what one can afford, and to breed from these.

Shows.

After regularly attending shows and watching your produce, it will become obvious to you that there is a law of heredity, and you will find that your dogs gradually come to possess a fixed type, while you will be able to sell them at prices which vary according to the popularity of the type, their success on to show-bench, or, if you decide not to show.—I consider not showing is a great handicap to a beginner—their general excellence. Of course, experience has to be bought, and it is useless to expect to achieve in a year the success which it has taken an equally shrewd and clever breeder a decade to obtain.

If when starting you can afford the purchase of a good stud dog, the advertisement that he will give will help you enormously. It will be known that you are the owner of the dog, while you should make money from his puppies, as they will be much more likely to obtain good prices than those from a sire less known, while, even if the puppies are not show specimens, casual visitors will be more likely to buy them as companions when they know that the father is a well-known dog. Before finishing I would say that it is highly probable the beginner will have to disregard his personal predilection if he is "out" to make money.

Popular Breeds.

Certain breeds are far more popular than others. At the present time, as any one who visited the Ladies' Kennel Association Show recently at the Botanic Gardens can see for themselves, Pomeranians, Pekingese, French bulldogs, West Highland white terriers and Sealyhams (especially to last two) are the great favourites. Great Danes have an enormous popularity, but I do not think there is any money to be made out of them, and I would strongly advise a beginner, wishing to make money, to discard the big breeds. Judging from a fairly extensive experience, I am sure that three Great Danes, St. Bernards, or Irish Wolfhounds cost as much as, or more than a horse to keep, on account of their food.

Then again it is infinitely easier to keep half a dozen small dogs than one big one on account of the space and the amount of exercise that the giants require, while it is, for the same reason, far easier to keep a small dog in good health. Lastly, one gets no more for a first-class specimen of a big breed than for a small dog of the same quality.

The Horse.

TO CURE A KICKING HORSE.

THERE is no infallible cure applicable to all kickers alike, as much depends on the temper of the animal, its past habits and experience, and not a little on the man who undertakes the cure. Some nervous mares given to switching, holding the rein under the tail, and kicking may be cured by simply driving with an over-draw check, kept rather short, and by rolling the crupper with a strip of flannel until it is 3ins. thick, and will not allow the tail to settle down closely enough to hold the rein tightly, or fixing the tail to the breeching-straps at each side so as to prevent it from getting over the rein may suffice. If it is from nervous sensitiveness when touched on the quarters or hind limbs by harness, shafts whip, or hand, magner's method of turning in a narrow circle to render the horse dizzy and submissive may be tried. A strong hitching-strap or stout hemp cord is carried from one ring of the bit, back on one side of the body, through an opening made in the hair above a knot tied on the end of the tail, and back through the other ring of the bridle. This may be drawn so tightly as to bring the nose near to the tail—nearer in the less nervous animal and not so near in the more nervous—and tied with a running noose, which may be loosened in a moment by pulling on the fore-end. Or in place of tying, it may be held in the hand tightly, but ready to be slackened when necessary. Most horses in these circumstances will turn rapidly around toward the side to which the head and tail are turned, and the more rapid the turning the sooner will the animal become dizzy, and will fall on the opposite side if the process is too long continued. If the horse declines to turn, or turns slowly, he may be made to do it more actively by striking the nose gently with the whip. It is not necessary, however, to whirl him till he falls; he need only to be made giddy. After a few turns, touch his quarters, rump, thighs, hocks, and shanks with a light straight whip. He may kick or try to, at first, but the whip must be applied lightly again and again, and he will soon dismiss all thought of kicking. The whip must be repeatedly brought in contact with all parts of the hind limbs, inside and out, until he no longer fears or resents it, but takes it as a matter of course. As the effect of turning to the one side is liable to be temporary, it is best to loosen the horse in a few minutes, tie him on the other side, and let him turn for a while in that direction. The whip can now be brought more effectively in contact with the whole of the other hindquarter and leg, so that the horse becomes educated to bear it at all points without fear or retaliation. In the case of a very nervous horse this may sometimes appear to fail, the animal getting into a nervous paroxysm in which violent retaliatory kicking becomes involuntary. Yet even these, after one good lesson will subside when allowed to stand and cool off, and when again treated, a day or a week later, will submit quietly and with great docility.

The rule with an ordinary horse is to continue the lesson 15 to 30 minutes until the watchful, resentful eye becomes quiet and subdued and the tense muscles of the face relaxed, the ears, eyelids, and lips placid and the general expression calm, except as manifested in the hurried breathing and perspiration. But if after a severe lesson the animal shows only a nervous terror or fury it is better to suspend the lesson and wait some days for a second. When subdued the horse may be allowed to smell and examine harness and cart, and may be carefully harnessed and hitched, at first into shafts, or directly to a cart, encouragement and reward being made with sugar or apples, and a confident, commanding, but kind, voice and manner being employed. Several lessons are usually demanded, and it may be needful to drive in harness simply and then in shafts before he can be trusted in a cart. It is all important that everything be done safely, that a due stage of submission be reached before the animal be placed where he can by any chance be tempted to repeat his vice, as a relapse will only fix the habit more firmly, and give him to realise that the control secured by the turning operation is only temporary. In short the animal must not be educated so that he shall discover the limits of his master's power. Throughout the whole process the horse must be in the hands of a bold, judicious, kind trainer. Nervousness, lack of confidence, hesitation, and above all hasty temper, or uncalled-for abuse, is only too likely to undo all he would otherwise accomplish by the most scientific methods.

Motoring.

MOTORS AND MOTORING.

BY THROTTLE.

A CASE of a kind common enough in England, but fortunately for the fraternity very rare in India, has during the week come before the Magistrate at Bangalore, when a European driver well known in Calcutta was sentenced to rigorous imprisonment for one month for being intoxicated while in charge of a car and causing an accident by smashing a gharry and running over a boy. In addition to this the culprit not only made off from the scene of the occurrence but refused to accompany the police when apprehended by them. With a string of circumstances like this I wonder what would have been the sentence in Calcutta where a few days ago a driver was awarded six months' rigorous imprisonment for causing death by rash and negligent driving. Of the two I certainly think the more serious got off with the lighter punishment. For being drunk in charge of a car at Home without any accident the driver almost invariably loses his license and gets three months in jail to think over the temperance question. It is difficult to imagine a more serious offence than this or one that is liable to lead to such consequences. In India the professional driver is usually sober whatever else his faults, but it is regrettable to have to state that in this they are far ahead of the owner-driver. It is unfortunately no uncommon sight to see cars driven along Chowringhee by their owners at all hours of the night in manner which leaves no doubt as to the condition of the man controlling the accelerator.

QUITE a respectable sort of an accident (for the garage proprietors) occurred in Dharamtala Street a few days ago. A driver by trying to pass between two tram cars proceeding in opposite directions demonstrated the old adage of the man who tries to sit between two stools. In this case the driver tried to "rush a crossing" the result was that one tram caught the motor car on each side. The rest is left to the imagination. The most fortunate part of the affair is that the collision was not attended by fatal results.

"SCRUTATOR" in *Commerce* has a most intelligent criticism on the draft rules formulated by the Commissioner of Police particularly that relating to the use of the roadway by pedestrians. In this connection it is interesting to note that by a recent ruling in the English Courts a pedestrian has as much right on the road as anyone else. All I can add to this is that there is certainly considerable risk incurred by enforcing this right. Fancy anyone doing so at any one of a dozen points in London that can readily be mentioned. The result would certainly be an addition to the records of street wit and probably an ultimate inquest.

AT a meeting of the General Committee of the Calcutta Corporation held on Friday last it was moved by Mr. G. P. Shelton:—"That in view of the ever-increasing and dangerously congested condition of the wheeled traffic in Park Street, the Chairman do take steps to acquire the necessary land to set back the footpath to the street alignment on the north side of the western end of Park Street." This is certainly nearer a solution of the problem than the former experiment that was tried, viz., that of moving the central lamppost at this point and by so doing add to one side of the street by taking from the other. This is only one of many dangerous points in a shockingly laid out city. Let us hope that this initial motion will be rapidly followed by others. In this instance the Committee decided the estimates be called for.

EVEN the most careful motorist in this weather is liable to experience skids and these are almost always dangerous. When driving always use the side or hand brakes in preference to that actuated by the pedal. As a rule there are two of the former to one of the latter, and they act directly on the road wheels thereby causing no strain on the differential. The foot brake is an emergency brake and should be used as such. When braking, even if it is necessary to stop the car at the earliest possible moment, do not lock the wheels. If you feel they are locked ease the brakes slightly. It may sound curious, but it will be readily understood that the using of the brakes so as to transmit a dragging action to the wheels and thence to the road does more to stop the car than if the brakes are jammed on the wheels hereby locked. In other words two brakes are developed, first that of the brake on the wheels and secondly that of the wheels on the road. Should you find that you are skidding after applying the brakes, release them and then alternately brake and release. The car can be straightened up while the brakes are off. This is a particularly useful thing to know in town driving. If when driving you find that the *front* wheels are skidding apply the brakes firmly, this will steady the car and allow it to follow the front wheels instead of overrunning them. In the case of back wheel skids don't brake at all if you can avoid it, but if you must, then do so intermittently as already explained, and trying to straighten the car meanwhile. Sometimes a skid may be useful and even necessary. Suppose, for instance, you are on a fairly broad and slippery road and find suddenly that you must stop or meet with an accident if you can't stop then there is one desperate remedy which has been known to prove effective, and that is to swing the car completely round in its own ground, that is with the bonnet where the back was a moment before. To accomplish this (and I only advise it in cases of direct necessity) swing the steering wheel hard round at the same time accelerating the engine and letting the clutch in with a jerk. This will produce a skid severe enough for any purpose. When turned round by this means, immediately swing the steering wheel on to the opposite lock and then straighten up. The impetus of the car forcing it in the original direction and the engine pulling in the opposite, will neutralise each other, with the result that it will stop almost dead on turning about. To avoid having to perform these gyrations (and it is the best driver who has fewest adventures) the car should never be allowed to go so fast that it cannot be stopped dead within a reasonable distance taking the condition of the road in sight and the traffic into consideration. Going round curves for instance all sorts of obstructions must be imagined otherwise they will some day be found to be disastrous realities. Curves as a rule are more dangerous than corners, because of the tendency on the part of most drivers to take liberties with them, and the danger is intensified when about to pass another vehicle going in the same direction as yourself. In this case never drive so fast that you cannot stop in the space between your radiator and the back of the preceding vehicle. In fact one of the first things to learn about a new car is how quickly it can be stopped dead at any given speed. Tyres have a great deal to do with the stopping of a car. If non-skids do not hold on a greasy road try a grooved tyre on one back wheel. Personally I have often found that a fairly new grooved tyre will hold the road when a worn non-skid refuses to act, but tyres act differently on different cars. With hand brakes properly adjusted and acting evenly on either wheel Michelin non-skids are difficult to improve on. When approaching the places where streets are under repair don't slow up and then drive over them, keep going and on striking the metal release the clutch and allow the impetus to carry the car over, don't apply the power if it can be avoided. It is also advisable to declutch on turns; there is at these points quite enough side strain on the wheels without obtaining more from the engine.

FOR the past ten years British motor cars have failed to make any very deep mark in the annals of Continental racing, until the brilliant performance put up by the three Sunbeam cars recently in France, the details of which are now to hand. These cars were only 12-16 H. P. as rated for taxation, and won the open class prize of £400 given by the Automobile Club of France for the best team performance of three cars. Besides this the same cars also won La Coupe de l'Auto running respectively first, second and third. In the latter race thirty-six cars started over a course of 956 miles, and to the credit of the English machines it may be said that only five finished besides the three above mentioned. In the open class there were forty-seven starters mostly high-powered engines; of this field only thirteen completed the course with the result already stated. This achievement apart from establishing the supremacy of the car goes to show that horse power is not every thing as a matter of fact it rather points to the conclusion that the big engine is a thing of the past. As a victory for English motor manufacturers this is looked on as the greatest since S. F. Edge won the Gordon-Bennett Cup on a Napier in 1912.

IN turning from Home to local industry it is far from my intention to accord any firm gratuitous advertisement, but I was so struck a couple of days ago when paying a business visit to the garage of Messrs. Stewart and Co., by the appearance of a couple of new bodies there that I cannot refrain from mentioning them. The body that this firm has fitted to a single cylinder Knight-Rover certainly does them credit and when on the road will compare most favourably with anything that could be imported. As regards durability it is a well-known fact that Home and Continental built bodies do not withstand the Indian climate as well as those built by the best local firms, the woodwork being more liable to shrink and cause rattles, while the paint does not wear its fresh appearance under the tropical sun as well as that applied locally.

ON enquiry I am informed that the seal of the Calcutta Corporation in supplying motor cars to various servants, together with the augmentation of salaries for their upkeep is not to be extended to chuprassies and other juniors. This is rather surprising when one takes into consideration recent resolutions and suggestions now before the august City Fathers.



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AN interesting case is at present before the High Court in which Mr. William D. Shaw is suing the Indian Taxi Cab Company, to recover damages for an accident caused by a collision; Mr. Shaw was thrown out and it is alleged that his arm was so seriously damaged that after two months' local treatment it was necessary for him to proceed Home to have the injured limb attended to by a leading English surgeon.

The Naturalist.

A SHORT NOTE ON THE EARTH-EATING HABIT OF THE INDIAN DEER.

SOME time ago, Mr. E. R. Stevens, Deputy Conservator of Forests, Ramnagar Division, United Provinces, sent to the writer two specimens of clayey earth from "Salt Licks" which bore the tooth-marks of the animals which had visited them, with a request for information as to what constituents the animals possibly obtain from them. One specimen was described as of a "clay salt-lick," and the other of a "sand stone salt-lick," the latter, it was stated, being very rarely met with. Following this Mr. B. B. Osmaston, Conservator of Forests, Western Circle, United Provinces, sent another specimen of a "clay salt-lick," together with two specimens of "deer droppings." Of the latter, one consisted of the ordinary goat-like droppings and the other of almost entirely of earthy matter, having been picked up close to the "clay salt-lick" from which a sample was taken by Mr. Osmaston. It was clear that the tooth-marks borne by the different samples of the "salt-licks" were those of the deer. The writer was informed by a friend, a sportsman of some experience, that he had often been to places frequented by *goral* and had seen them licking the earth. On tasting the clay of those particular spots, he found it distinctly saline.

The animals, at times, require a certain quantity of salt which, as is so well known, serves as a tonic and a stimulant. A good deal of salt required by their system, is derived from the food they take, but at times an extra quantity would seem to be essential.

Hence it is generally supposed that the deer eat clay in order to obtain the salt which it contains, especially as they are only seen licking particular spots in the forests.

Of the three samples of salt-licks examined, one gave no indication of saline matter, while the other two gave a very slightly saltish taste when taken in the form of fine powder. The following table gives the results of the partial mechanical and chemical analysis of these three samples of earth:—

TABLE I.

Serial No.	Description of the sample.	Percentage of sand calculated on the air-dried material.	Clay silt per cent. on air-dried material.	Total aqueous extract per cent. on air-dried material.	Percentage of common salt in the watery extract on air-dried material.	Percentage of common salt calculated on air-dried material minus sand.	Behaviour on moistening the powdered material.
1	Received from Mr. Stevens.—Appearance of a sand-stone when in lump, mixed with a yellowish clay. On powdering, it seemed to have the physical composition of a loam. The powder gave a very slightly saltish taste.	74·58	25·68	0·53 The residue gave a distinct taste of salt.	0·11	0·42	Emitted a sweet fragrant though somewhat earthy aroma. A taste of clayey portion saline and more or less astringent.
2	Received from Mr. Stevens.—Appearance of a yellowish brown loam, tasteless.	71·97	28·03	0·22 No taste of salt.	0·028	0·097	Do. do. Appears to have no taste until the sand is removed.
3	Received from Mr. Osmaston.—Appearance of a ferruginous clay of rosy ochre colour. When in suspension in water, the particles showed a red colour. The powder gave an indication of a saltish taste.	17·51	82 19	0·18 Distinct taste of salt.	0·06	0·11	Do.

In connection with the salt-lick, sample No. 3, the two specimens of "deer droppings" were examined with the following results:—

TABLE No. II.

Serial No.	Descriptions.	Weight.	Sp. gr.	Loss on ignition per cent.	Ash per cent.	Soluble ash, on the total droppings per cent.	Insoluble ash on total droppings per cent.	Percentage of salt in the total "droppings" as determined in the soluble ash.
1	Healthy "droppings," appearance like goat excreta.	Numbering 14 in all, they weighed 8·4016 grms, the average weight of one being 0·6001.	0·748	87·94	12·06	0·51	11·55	0·09
2	"Droppings" of the deer that had eaten of the salt-lick No. 3 of the Table I. They were lumped together by twos and threes.	Numbering 16 in all, they weighed 35·8316 grms, the average weight of one being 2·2394.	1·667	11·38	88·62	0·92	87·77	0·079

From Table I it is clear that the physical composition of Nos. 1 and 2 is similar, while No. 3 is more clayey. No. 1, when in lump, resembled sandstone, which, however, when powdered had the appearance of ordinary loam. It will also be seen that Nos. 1 and 3 are slightly saltish, and this was probably the attraction for the animals. No. 2 contains only 0·028 per cent. of salt as compared with 0·11 per cent. of No. 1 and 0·06 per cent. of No. 3, and it seems comparatively poor in salt, though considering the quantity of salt contained in its clayey portion it contains almost as much salt as No. 3. The animals would be attracted by the saline clay that is contained in these sands rather than by the sand which in itself is tasteless. The quantity of salt, however, in all these samples is practically negligible, and it seems possible that the deer, like other animals, eat earth rather as a corrective to their system of digestion than for the salt contained in it. For example, it is generally accepted that elephants take mud to cure themselves of diarrhœa.

In this connection, it may be stated that Dr. H. H. Mann and Mr. D. Hooper have in their very interesting paper on "Earth-eating and the earth-eating habit in India" (*vide* Memoirs of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, Vol. I, pp. 249—270) discussed at length the abnormal taste of men and women for earth. The habit of eating earth by women, according to them, is occasionally found among almost every class and race of people. Clays, shales, alluvial muds, even sandy soils, are all used when once the habit is established. As to the cause of such a widespread habit they are inclined to attribute it primarily to the purely mechanical effect that the earthy matter seems to have in alleviating gastric or intestinal irritation. Gastric or similar irritation is inseparable from certain periods in a woman's life and these are precisely the periods when the earth-eating habit is contracted. In the same paper the medicinal uses of earth are discussed. Besides quoting the specific medicinal uses of small doses of earth given in oriental systems of medicine, a reference has also been made to a correspondence that appeared in the *British Medical Journal* on the subject. In the said journal, a case was recorded of piles having been cured by taking clay. A patient swallowed a bolus of about 1 drachm of yellow clay and next day he expressed himself as well. There was no abdominal pain, no diarrhœa, no blood, no heat or pain in the rectum. The same patient wrote that it was an old and common cure for piles and he knew it was always very successful. In another letter to the same journal, it was stated that Hahnemann was the first to test alumina physiologically showing that it had a very decided action on the rectum and anus, producing constipation and symptoms of piles, which has provided homœopaths with indications for its use in these affections ever since. The general opinion expressed in the *British Medical Journal* appeared to be that its action is purely mechanical and analogous to that of bismuth and that the effect attributed to it—removal of pain and diarrhœa—is quite possible and solely due to the excessively fine state of division of the particles. The reasons given by Messrs. Mann and Hooper for the habit of earth-eating by men are:—

(1) A peculiar fascinating odour and taste in the clay rendering it a delicacy.
(2) An unnatural craving due to disease.
(3) To satisfy hunger.
(4) The force of example, and
(5) The supposed medicinal virtues.

Of these causes, some at least may be quite applicable to animals also, specially Nos. 1, 2 and 5. All the three samples of salt-licks under reference gave, on being moistened, a very fascinating odour, and the taste of the wet and fragrant clayey portion of each sample after the sand had been removed seemed to be a peculiar "delicacy."

When earth is in certain quarters, considered a useful medicine for man, it stands to reason, that owing to various disorders of the digestive apparatus, the animal instinct would naturally go to it for putting the digestive apparatus right. It may be instinctively sought for by animals to cure pain, diarrhœa, dysentery or any other form of intestinal irritation.

In conclusion, the most probable causes of the earth-eating habit of the deer, that suggest themselves, may be summarised as follows: (1) to increase the salt in their system by eating and licking more or less saline earth, (2) an instinctive attraction that they may feel towards earth when their digestive organs are out of order, especially for relieving intestinal irritation, and (3) their choosing particular spots of clay may be due to well-marked symptoms of taste and odour that some soils possess. There is no special ingredient in these soils, unless it is salt, traces of which are found in them, which can be said to supply any food material to the deer.—PURAN SINGH, F.C.S., *Indian Forester*.

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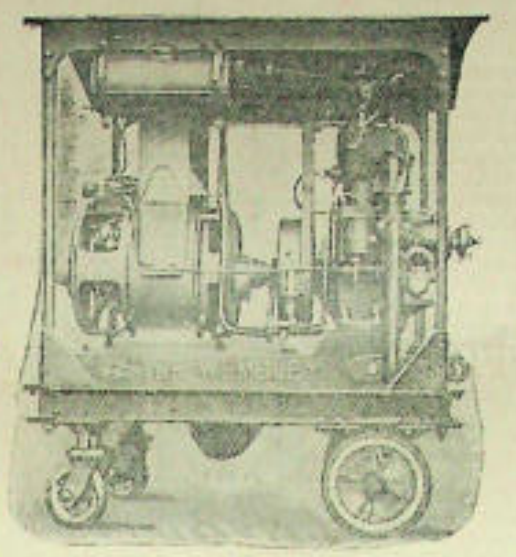
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THURSDAY, 8th August 1912.

SPORT OR PROFESSION?

THE results of the great meeting at Stockholm, if they do not "give furiously to think," give seriously to speculate. The representatives of Great Britain have had their colours lowered by the superior prowess, training or management of athletes of other lands, and have held their own on the water and there only. We might have won the Hurdles but for Anderson's unfortunate trip over the last obstacle; and we might have won some other events had fortune been a little kinder: but it is unprofitable seeking consolation in such reflections; for other nations may equally point to competitions which would have fallen to them, "if."—It may be conceded that we come into the field at a disadvantage; that England competes as England, Canada as Canada, Australia as Australia, and South Africa as South Africa; whereas Britain and her Colonies might properly compete as one great Imperial whole. The proposition is at least an arguable one, but we doubt whether the athletes of other countries less richly endowed with robust colonial children would "see it." As to that we may know more in future years since the idea seems to have been advanced with the weight of some authority and may be brought forward for consideration. Our own feeling is averse from the idea as the outcome of defeat. Had our Home-bred representatives been able to keep their end up, we do not think the proposition would have been put forward; and we do not think it can be put forward now with any grace by the mother country. The case of America does not furnish a working parallel; the United States population is conglomerate; the number and variety of races, and mixed races, owning allegiance to the Stars and Stripes is greater than the number of nations competing altogether, as the names of the United States of America men entering at these meetings clearly indicate. The facts affords us no grounds for defence, protest or complaint, and none has been made. We hope none will be made; we knew what we were to meet beforehand, and defeat was the worst ground for picking holes.

The simple fact of the matter is Britain out of her depth in these great professional contests; we use the word advisedly for if not "professional" in the accepted sense of the word, they are conducted by other nations, more especially America,

in a most strictly professional spirit. To her method America owes her long tale of successes at Stockholm. As at Athens, her men have been kept under the most rigid discipline on board their steamer, the *Finland*, their diet supervised, their hours regulated, their general conduct ordered for them by remorseless trainers who were empowered to send home in disgrace any man who failed to conform to regulation. That the men should submit with a good grace to this sort of discipline is greatly to their credit; it proves the intensity of their earnestness and their determination to leave nothing undone to win success. In a word they regard the Olympic Games as very serious business and submit to all their trainers deem essential with commendable self-denial. But, we suggest, their attitude, from the moment this disciplinary course is accepted ceases to be a sporting one; it is admirable, but it is pure professionalism; the amateur flavour is entirely departed from the whole thing. We are not complaining; we have known for long past that when America takes up a sport in earnest she makes it a regular business; she does not trifle with it; she is out to win and she leaves nothing to luck or to chance; the man who is deemed worthy to represent his country goes into training, and from that hour becomes an animal, to be fed, managed and physicked into the highest possible condition as he were a horse. He does not protest; it is the tradition of his country, and he takes it as a matter of course. And ourselves? It may be urged that we can furnish a parallel, in some sort, to the American methods in the training to which the 'Varsity crews submit every Spring: the eights live together, train together and practice together. The parallel holds good only within limits; an eight is not a fortuitous concourse of athletes but a combination, each item interdependent on the rest: it is an organised whole, and elementary, obvious, reasoning indicates that it must be so regarded from the first. This is a very different thing from dealing with the several contestants in a foot-race and minutely instructing each man as to his duties therein, it is understood that each American runner went out to the track with a definite understanding as to how he was expected to run, having due regard, of course, for the opposition to be encountered. That is excellent business; it makes for success, and there is no material reason why the Britisher should not do the same thing: no *material* reason; we have a very strong feeling, nevertheless, that our people will never do the same thing, and will not be at the trouble of assigning reasons. Such is not "our way." It is wholly averse from the tradition of British athletics and is very unlikely ever to become our way. We frankly hope it will not; ten thousand times rather would we see our men taking back seats at Olympic Games till Judgment Day rather than witness the total change of spirit adoption of these methods implies; when we adopt them we shall renounce the very spirit that now animates our games and sports, and that we should regard as nakedest calamity. When success regardless of means becomes the one thing sought sportsmanship goes to the wall. Some years ago, at a big regatta, one of the starters in a sculling race had the misfortune to upset his craft on his first stroke (the water was somewhat rough, which explain the mishap); his rival waited until he could be pulled out and set afloat again, when they made a good race of it. The action of the man who did not care to take advantage of the accident to go on and win was perfectly incomprehensible to certain American onlookers; the man was, in their judgment, deliberately throwing away a perfectly legitimate sending of fortune. The same feeling was manifested on the polo ground a few years ago when a player seeing the goal in danger, threw himself out of the saddle crying "I'm down!". The man was violating no canon of sport known to him; on the contrary, he was doing that which he held lawful and loyal to his own side: there is no rule against falling off one's pony if there is anything to be gained by it; so why should he not fall off? These trifles are eloquent of the spirit we do not want to see animate British games and sports, and we believe never will animate them. We vastly prefer our own way of losing to some ways of winning, and the greater the distance we can maintain between the frankly professional system and our own, the better. If the Olympic Stadium is to be the arena of professionalism let it be so; but then let it stand apart from ordinary atletics—if possible.

The British competitors have thrown away some events which they might have won by carelessness or inattention to rules: thus it appears that in two of the saddle competitions our men threw away their chances—courted disqualification—by riding in single snaffle bridles when the rules distinctly decreed double bits. This sort of thing is, of course, sheer carelessness or stupidity; there is no excuse for it, and it is difficult to understand how the blunder came to be made. It is not the sort of thing for which a trainer or superintendent should be required; no doubt had an American rider attempted to get up with gear that did not conform exactly to rule—though the thing is unthinkable, having regard to the exact regard for detail which distinguishes our cousins' organisation—if he attempted to ignore rule, we say, he would have been corrected at once, and probably sent to bed early that night as a punishment. Men who do not take the trouble to read and master rules for themselves in these competitions are not the right men to take part in them. It is quite in order to look after the professional athlete and see that he does all that he should do; the amateur should look after himself.

THE HIGHWAY TO INDIA.

A VERY strange and, at the same time, a very disconcerting psychological phenomenon is at the present time prevalent in England. A very considerable percentage of the population—in some instances apparently an overwhelming one—objects to many of the measures of the present Government (the national insurance scheme, for example), and yet they take no effective steps to make their wishes known. It is, indeed, as though the populace, from having had a number of more or less unpopular measures thrust upon them, had fallen into a kind of apathetic state, and had not sufficient pluck left to make their desires known, even when they are in a position to make them effective, if only they were put forward in the proper manner.

In no case is this condition of helpless apathy more marked than in the matter of the complete withdrawal of British battleships from the eastern end of the Mediterranean, and the concentration of the small remnant of the Mediterranean fleet at Gibraltar. Day by day we see leaders and other articles in the papers pointing out the obvious dangers to the Empire of such an abandonment, and the necessity of immediate action to obtain the reversal of the proposed policy, and yet no effective steps to bring the matter to a head.

Everyone appears to admit that Lord Charles Beresford is perfectly correct in saying that if this policy of abandonment is made permanent, we shall remain in the Mediterranean only on sufferance, and for just such a period of time as other Powers may find it suits their purpose to allow us It is also admitted, by the thinking classes and those whose opinion is alone worth having on such matters, that our hold on India and the East generally is largely based on prestige; and that by the abandonment of the Mediterranean we largely abandon our prestige throughout the East.

These last, it may be urged, are to some extent matters of sentiment and hypothesis; but there is no sentiment at all as regards the matter of our daily bread, and when it is admitted, as it is on all hands, that fully half our supply of corn comes by way of the Mediterranean, it surely follows that it is a matter of life and death to be in a position to adequately protect and patrol the route by which such supplies reach their destination. Equally important is the question of keeping open a route for troopships in the event of war in the East, and how this is to be done without the command of the Mediterranean, and with the greater number of our battleships engaged in "mashing" the German fleet in the North Sea, passes ordinary comprehension.

The strange thing about the matter is that the city, the underwriters, and other great influential factors are almost to a man opposed to the abandonment scheme, and yet not a single effective step is taken to put pressure on the Government, and induce them either to alter their programme, or to make it absolutely and indisputably clear to the nation, that they are in the right and the people who think differently in the wrong.

It is said that at the present moment shortage of officers and men, rather than lack of ships, is the main cause of the practical abandonment by Great Britain of the eastern end of the Mediterranean. If this be so, it is abundantly clear that the withdrawal of the battleships from Malta is due, not to what is considered to be the best naval policy, but to the exigencies of a deficiency in naval power.

If the British people, both at home and beyond the seas, can once be brought to fully realise that this is really the true state of the case (and the *onus* of showing that it is not rests with the Government) we can hardly think that they can hesitate in demanding that matters must be put on an altogether different footing while there is yet time, and that whatever may be the cost, the British navy must be made adequate to meet all possible calls on its energies, and, above all, that it must at once be put in a position to maintain at all hazards a free highway from the Mother Country to India and the Far East.

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1895	Florizel II., 4yrs., 9st. 6lb. (2)	1905	Red Rope, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (5)
1896	Count Schomberg, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. (w.o.)	1906	Plum Tree, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. (8)
1897	Count Schomberg, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb. (4)	1907	The White Knight, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb (6)
1898	King's Messenger, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. (5)	1908	Radium, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. (6)
1899	Merman, aged, 9st. 5lb. (3)	1909	Carrousel, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. (5)
1900	Maxagan, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. (8)	1910	Magic, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. (3)
1901	Forrenatus, 3yrs., 8st. (5)	1911	Kilbroney, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. (5)

THE BRIGHTON CUP.

BRIGHTON CUP.—Value 100sovs. with 400sovs. added, for three year olds. 1¼ miles.

LONDON, *Wednesday, 7th August 1912.*

Mr. W. Chatterton's ch c ETHERIC, by Littleton—Ethereal, ... Clark 1

Lady Conyngham's b c LOMOND, by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, ... Saxby 2

Mr. J. B. Joel's br c ST. BEUVE, by St. Frusquin—Schoolbook, ... Griggs 3

Mr. C. S. Newton's br c CAP AND GOWN, by Roquelaure—Panama 0

Mr. L. de Rothschild's br c LORENZO, by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder 0

(Winner trained by Peacock.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Etheric, 56 Lomond, 107 St. Beuve.

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

WINNER SINCE 1891.

1892	Buccaneer, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb. (4)	1902*	Elba, 7st. 8lb. (6)
1893	Simonian, 5yrs., 9st. 9lb. (8)	1903*	Zinfandel, 9st. (2)
1894	Avington, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. (3)	1904*	Housewife, 8st. 2lb. (6)
1895*	Boxer, 8st. 5lb. (5)	1905*	Costly Lady, 8st. 11lb. (12)
1896*	Bradamante, 7st. 11lb. (6)	1906	His Eminence, 8st. 5lb. (6)
1897*	Eager, 9st. (6)	1907	St. Savin, 7st. 11lb. (7)
1898*	Pinfold, 8st. 11lb. (8)	1908	Lagos, 7st. 12lb. (8)
1899*	Clarenaven, 7st. 8lb. (5)	1909	Rockwheat, 7st. 11lb. (6)
1900*	Santos, 8st 4lb. (8)	1910	Avernus, 7st. 8lb. (6)
1901*	Doricles, 9st. (5)	1911	Hornet's Beauty, 8st. 11lb. (8)

*For three year olds only.

THE WINGFIELD SCULLS.

LONDON, *Saturday, 3rd August 1912.*

W. D. Kinnear (Kingston R. C.) beat E. D. P. Pinks (London R. C.) with the greatest ease by twenty lengths.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1884	W. S. Unwin	24	12	1898	B. H. Howell	22	56
1885	W. S. Unwin	25	2	1899	B. H. Howell	23	7
1886	F. I. Pitman	24	12	1900	C. V. Fox	22	54
1887	G. Nickalls	25	23	1901	H. T. Blackstaffe	24	16
1888	G. Nickalls	23	36	1902	A. H. Cloete	24	32
1889	G. Nickalls	—	—	1903	F. S. Kelly	23	32
1890	J. C. Gardner	26	20	1904	St. George Ashe	23	25
1891	G. Nickalls	—	—	1905	H. T. Blackstaffe	25	17
1892	V. Nickalls	23	40	1906	H. T. Blackstaffe	23	10
1893	G. E. B. Kennedy	24	56	1907	J. de G. Edye	23	51
1894	V. Nickalls	23	30	1908	H. T. Blackstaffe	24	48
1895	V. Nickalls	25	6	1909	A. A. Stuart	26	6
1896	Hon. R. Guinness	24	11	1910	W. D. Kinnear	23	12
1897	H. T. Blackstaffe	23	58	1911	W. D. Kinnear	—	—

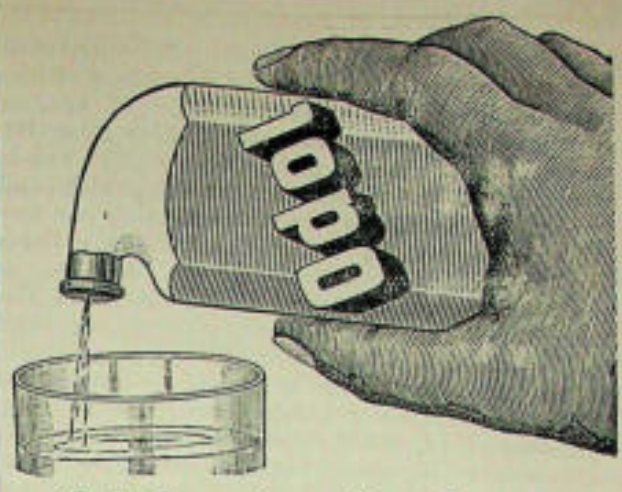
Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE cablegrams announcing the results of the Stewards' Cup (6 furlongs), the Goodwood Plate (about 2 miles 3 furlongs), and the Goodwood Cup (about 2 miles 5 furlongs) arrived to us too late last week to make comment in our last issue. As these events are now the better part of a week old only a very short reference to them is necessary, for they have already been very fully dilated upon in the daily and weekly press. Mr. P. Nelke's Golden Rod by Americus out of Flower of Song, who won the Stewards' Cup, started at 9 to 1, having been quoted the day previous to the race at 100 to 7 and he was only fourth favourite on that day (29th July), Bashti, Aiglon and Braxted all being at shorter prices, but all failing to get into the first three, as the winner's immediate attendants were Mr. S. Joel's Poor Boy and Mr. G. Faber's Uncle Pat. Amongst other horses engaged and whose names are of interest to Indian readers were Mr. S. T. Creet's Runnymede and Mr. J. C. Gaistaun's Tangaroa neither of which horses ran forward. It is interesting to note the position of Tangaroa in a first-class handicap at home 7st. 12lb. compared to the weights he carries when he races out here which are in the region of 10st. and it is an eloquent comment on the form in India. Golden Rod prior to this important win at Goodwood had "connected" on two other occasions this season, once when he secured the 6-furlong Bridgman Stakes at Liverpool, winning a head after being badly interfered with, and once when he won the Waterbeach Handicap, 6 furlongs, at Newmarket with 9st. beating Highwayside 8st. 3lb. and Mediator 7st. 12lb. Devil's Dyke, who was racing in India a little while ago, was amongst the also rans and ran in the colours of Mr. Harry Norton, who is well known in Calcutta. Whalley rode Golden Rod in this race at Newmarket. Last season Golden Rod won the 6-furlong All-Aged Stakes at Ascot with 10st. 11lb., beating Eton Boy 9st. 8lb. and Elmstead 10st. 11lb.

IRISH MARINE by Desmond out of Marina, who won the Goodwood Plate, started at 4 to 1 and must have been the means of bringing home a nice little prize packet for his stable, as it is recorded that he started favourite with both the placed ones Winthorpe (Mr. W. Wyndham's) and Warlingham (Mr. R. S. Sievier's last season's 310-guinea purchase) well supported. Irish Marine, late Irish Channel, was out six times as a three-year-old last season without scoring a bracket, though he was twice placed. This season on the 24th May, he captured the 1½ mile Salisbury Cup, beating Growler and Ignition very easily. He was owned formerly by Mr. F. Stern, but is now the property of Captain M. Hughes.

THE field for the Goodwood Cup was as usual a small one, only three starting and there are rarely more than five or six out for this long distance contest, eight being exceptional and the record number only a dozen, the size of the field in the year 1859 when Promised Land won. Last year when Kilbroney won only five ran and there were only three in 1910 (Magic's year) and five in 1909 (Carrousel). Tullibardine, King William and Tootles were the three this year and F. Wootton had to stand down off the winner as a result of his antics in the Atlantic Plate at Liverpool a little time ago. The reason given is "reckless riding", but after his two previous bits of "time" for what was called foul riding and giving Danny Maher a rough passage, the present charge is probably one of those things that can be designated a "distinction without a difference." It was said the last time that Wootton was put down for this sort of thing that the next offence would spell out for good, so that in the present instance there were probably some extenuating circumstances. A month may not make much difference to Wootton's ultimate position in the list of winning jockeys, as at the time of his sentence he was probably over a dozen to the good of Maher, who was his nearest opponent. Tullibardine, who was ridden by Wheatley, is owned by Mr. J. Buchanan of whisky fame and is a brown four-year-old colt by St. Frusquin out of Floors and he and King William who has been once or twice performing in ungenerous fashion started level in the betting at 2 to 1 each and Tullibardine won by half a length in what was probably a very close finish. Tullibardine was getting 12lb. from the challenger and on the Ascot form this year (Fifty-eighth Triennial Stakes 2 miles) which Tullibardine, receiving 4lb., won beating King William two lengths, at these weights it must have been good goods. At Ascot they say King William deliberately cut it when he had the race practically won and the same story may have to be told of Goodwood when we get the fuller details of the Cup. Early this season at the Craven Meeting Tullibardine won the Fifty-second Newmarket Biennial Stakes (last 1½ mile of the Cesarewitch Course) and his other victory was the race at Ascot to which reference has already been made. King William's success this season is comprised in the Chippenham Plate at the Newmarket First Spring Meeting, his only other opponent having been Saracen. He has put his supporters in the cart more than once, as in addition to the Ascot incident he was badly beaten in the 1½ mile Burwell Plate in the Newmarket Second Spring by St. Bruno, and it was said that he again declined to put his best foot forward. He was too badly beaten for it to have been his true form as the winner had the race in hand at the Bushes.

THE Calcutta Monsoon Racing Season 1912 opened on Saturday last with a fairly good day's racing taking things all round and under far pleasanter weather conditions than have oft-times been our lot at this period of the year, the recent heavy and almost incessant rain having taken a good deal of the sting out of the heat, even though it has left things underfoot somewhat swampy and sodden. On the flat-course which is now sand with grass growing over it, the going was slow but good: on the hurdle courses it was distinctly swampy in places and however well-drained this course may be there are always portions of it that are apt to be water-logged after very heavy and continuous rain. The paths crossing the course are apt to be slippery, and, as we said last year, have brought horses down, and there is one in particular that is very bad. We refer to the path that crosses the hurdle courses immediately before the fourth flight and we endorse the suggestion made in a daily contemporary that it is desirable to slightly rearrange the positions of this and



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of other obstacles on this course. A longer run-in is badly needed and this could be secured without any difficulty by putting the first flight of hurdles, which is also jumped last, back another 80 or 100 yards from the winning post. Even so, the run-in would hardly be more than a furlong, which is all too short. As things are, there is only one way to win, namely, by riding a horse out a finish over an obstacle. There is again too long a gap between the second and third flights on the horse course and between the second last and the last flight. If the latter were moved back as suggested this difficulty would be overcome. Otherwise this course is a good one to ride. Criticisms of the nature we have referred to above have been passed upon it by more than one visitor who has ridden over it and it is not therefore merely a case of the prophet who has no honour in his own country. There was a big attendance and a very fair sprinkling of visitors, amongst them General Sir Bryan Mahon, Colonel Molesworth, Major Winter, Major Bennett, Major Mussenden, Captains Barrett, Power, Robertson, and Kenworthy, Messrs. Murland, Platt, J. J. Hilliard, McCall, Shillingford, Weldon, Johnson-Stewart, J. D. Scott, etc., and some of our friends did well, as out of the seven races three went to visitors' horses if we may count in Captain Kenworthy's Wassail and four if we reckon Major A. Smith's Reuben, as both these owners are new-comers to the racing capital.

Rain fell during the afternoon but not sufficiently heavily to spoil sport and the only detrimental factor to the afternoon's enjoyment was the unfortunate number of bad starts by which the chances of numerous horses, and some of them well-fancied ones, were destroyed. The blame for this it is not yet fair to place either upon the new starter or the new single rubber starting gate because in the most of the cases the fields were very rowdy and fractious ones. But the starts were not good in any case and it would, we think, be a good plan for the starter to give the field the office by shouting "go" as he releases the gate, as his predecessor Mr. Bates used to do. It is a jockey's duty to be ready to jump away the moment he sees the field in anything like line so that there may be blame attachable on both sides. Proceedings were opened by the Division I of the Amateur Plate, a 6-furlong flat race that had to be divided and for which all nine coloured started. Rameses went out a warm favourite at 5 to 4 and it was thought to be a good thing for him: but he bumped up against a faster and a fitter one on the day in Lady Leonard, who although she only won by three-quarters of a length, had the favourite in trouble a furlong from home and handed him fully a 5lb. beating in our opinion. The winner was fancied by the stable who had, we are glad to learn, a nice win. This mare ought to be very useful over hurdles, as she is a clever, quick jumper and has a very fair turn of foot. Frank was also backed for this race, but was one of the earliest beaten.

The Trial Hurdle Race came next and the start was considerably delayed by the vagaries of Vandaburg, who scattered the crowd in the paddock and also declined to join his horses at the post, and The Priory II., who also played up and reared badly. Elpis also was in a sour mood and when the gate was released remained planted, losing lengths. Sholto was picked to be "the goods" this journey, but there was also plenty of money for the handsome "pony" Sea Lad. Pressy was also fancied but failed to stay though she was going well up to the second last flight. Sholto went out in pursuit of her, Sea Lad waiting off him and then making a dash at him over the last one and quickly having his rival beaten. Mr. Evers rode a very nice race on the winner and timed his attack with excellent judgment. The Priory II. was a disappointment to his connections who expected him to nearly win; but he turned rusty about three fences from home and dropped back when holding a nice position. They say he has plenty of pace if he can be induced to try. He is an undeniable jumper also when he chooses!

In the Pony Plate, there was another mix up at the start and Village Girl, who was favourite, Miss Clare, Princess Royal were all slow away, so was Rowley Mile, but the first three were practically left standing and were never in the hunt. May Kenley and her stable companion Circus Girl made a race of it all the way, the former winning by half a length and the same owner's Lady Ratcliffe was third two lengths away. Village Girl they say would have won easily, but we are not so sure about it, as May Kenley ought even at 6lbs. the worst of the deal to just about win. It was hard lines on the owner, however, getting no run for his money.

The Amateur Pony Hurdle Race provided a field of seven, all bar Water Lily being stripped for the contest. There were virtually only two of them backed, Late Night, who went out at evens, and little Reuben, whose price varied between 2 to 1 and 5 to 2. Winna had a few friends at eights, but the stable evidently fancied Late Night and he carried the bulk of the bullion. Late Night looked a bit too big and round and is not as forward as he might be as is obvious from the fact that Reuben, who jumped none too well in the early part of the race, leaving him stone-cold a goodish way from home and winning in great form by two lengths. Mr. McCall, who had the ride on the winner, was seen to great advantage and rode a very determined race. Reuben is very short of a school or two, but this race will have done him all the good in the world. He jumped very well, coming home over the last two or three.

The Summer Plate devolved into a match between Chin Chin and Lady Grey II., the other three, Bonny Boy, Cherry Hackle, and Royal Colours, being scratched. Lady Grey was late away, but it would have made no difference if she had got three lengths the best of it out of the gate, as Chin Chin, 6 to 1 on, held her absolutely safe all the way. A hot favourite went down when Bushey Dame from the same stable as the last winner was easily beaten half a length by the 15 to 1 chance Wassail in the Bengal Plate. The owner of Wassail was as much surprised as anyone, and we believe Mr. Kenworthy had only a very small investment for a shop on this son of Isinglass and Sonatina. The horse, however, put paid to Bushey Dame's account without much difficulty. Over the last race a certain body of speculators were again on the mat, having, been led into backing the obviously unready Orange Pekoe. A cash commission came into the ring for him but did not emanate from the owner who would not have him. The wise ones were all on to Farthing Bun, who won without any trouble from Pilot and Betty Birr, who dead-heated for second honours. Details appear elsewhere.

The English mail brings news that Mr. Jas. de Rothschild has sold Bronzino and that this well-known horse will be very shortly shipped to Australia. The purchaser is Mr. Samuel Hordern of Sydney, who succeeded in defeating the strenuous

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opposition of the Austrian Government and secured the son of Marco for his stud in New South Wales. The sale was negotiated through the British Blood-Stock Agency, Limited. There cannot be the slightest doubt that Bronzino is the highest class horse that has been exported to Australia, at all events in recent year, and in securing such a magnificent horse Mr. Hordern has rendered the greatest possible service to bloodstock breeders in the Commonwealth, though it is understood that his new owner will this season practically reserve the horse for his own mares, many of them daughters of Haut Brion by St. Simon. On his appearance, performances and breeding Bronzino should prove a brilliant success at the stud in Australia. He is grandly bred, being by Marco out of Flitters (a winner of nearly £2,000) by Galopin out of Ierne, by Hermit from Shannon, winner of the Doncaster and Goodwood Cups, and a half-sister to Trent, who won the Grand Prix de Paris. That Bronzino was a horse of the highest class is apparent from the fact that he twice defeated Lemberg and ran Swynford to a head in the 1910 St. Leger, which was won in the fastest time on record. Had he not been badly struck into whilst running no doubt he would have won outright, for a stride past the post his head was in front. In the St. Leger he also beat the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks winners, Winkipop and Rosedrop. Two days later he came out again and won the Doncaster Cup in the easiest possible manner. It is understood that he had been tried an almost certain winner of the Ascot Gold Cup, but as all know he broke down so badly on the Saturday before the race that he was not able to run again. Australian breeders have not as a rule secured many of the best class horses from England —certainly rarely one like Bronzino—and his acquisition is a decided score for Mr. Hordern. Bronzino may be safely trusted to write his name deeply in the records of the Australian Turf.

THE Poona racing season opened with the First Extra Meeting on Saturday last and the racing public in Western India were most anxious to see how things would go under new conditions. There was a very fair attendance, though the race special from Bombay was perhaps not so largely patronised as in former years. However, all Poona was there and the enclosures were well filled. It had rained heavily in the morning but the afternoon turned out fine and the going though heavy was not so bad. Numerous improvements had been made in the enclosures but what interested most people was the Totalisator. A new machine of the most up-to-date description does duty for "win" bets with a minimum stake of Rs. 10, while Rs. 50 and Rs. 100 can also be staked. The old Totalisators have been converted into "place" machines with tickets priced at Rs. 10 and Rs. 100. The second enclosure has a win and place machine with tickets at Rs. 3 each. Of course it is early days to judge whether the race funds are likely to benefit under the new scheme as much as they did in former years or whether the public will ever extend the same patronage to the Totalisator as they did to the Books. Certainly Saturday's workings can give us nothing to go on. They were by no means encouraging and the investments were characterized by a decided caution and restraint. The dividends returned were disappointing but it will be a little time before the betting man decides whether he will continue to patronise the Totalisator or fly to other pastures where he can get his money on with the Books. The racing was interesting throughout, there were two military bands in attendance and as a social function the opening meeting was a distinct success.

THE programme opened with the first division of the New-comers' Plate for arab ponies 14 hands and under. Fifteen faced the starter and Moonspot and Raspberry had most friends at the machines. When they were sent away Raspberry showed out with Mubrook in attendance and they made all the running to the turn, where Best Chance came up, passing Mubrook inside the distance; Raspberry, however, stayed out the challenge and won by a length and three-quarters.

The closed race, the Subalterns' Plate, brought out a field of five, Tofic Pasha getting all the support. Castaway and Burg lead to the turn. Here the latter ran wide and Tofic Pasha came through and closed with Castaway. It was a fine race up the straight, the verdict giving a neck victory to Major Greig's horse, Taki Khan taking third place a length and three-quarters behind Tofic Pasha. Burg must have had something to say in the finish had he not run wide. The tote paid Rs. 156 on the winner.

The Epsom Plate for horses came next and provided the two of three objections lodged during the afternoon. Malmsey the favourite and Bambino led to the 5 furlongs, where Pelargonium took second place behind Malmsey: the latter went out in front at the turn and though challenged by Bachelor's Knot won a good race by a length; a neck dividing second and third. There was an objection to the winner for carrying 5lb. over weight. This was overruled, but a second objection was lodged against Malmsey on the score that on the terms of the race he had carried 11lb. short weight. This was upheld by the stewards and the Kour Saheb's horse was disqualified, Bachelor's Knot being placed first. Totalisator tickets were, however, paid out on Malmsey as the winner.

Eleven went out in the Arabian Plate and three well-backed ones finished in front. Real Gold and Harry Johnson showed the way to the turn, where the latter fell back and Berar and Regent came through followed by Shawcutt and Ghalyum. Regent had the legs of them at the finish and nicely ridden by Brown beat Real Gold three-quarters of a length for first place, Shawcutt third the same distance away.

In the Arab Pony Trial Plate Brazie led out in a field of ten, with Majeed and Sirkar next. At the half mile Rajput joined Brazie and Majeed in the van, Sirkar dropping back. It was an exciting finish, Rajput and Majeed coming away together, Ruiz snatching a head victory on that smart performer Rajput, Brazie third.

A round dozen went out in the Beginners' Plate, Macann having most friends. Not Yet made the pace for Macann and Sperry but dropped back at the turn leaving the two mentioned in command. At the distance Macann shook off his attendant and Brown scored his second win of the afternoon, Macann finishing a comfortable length and a half in front of Sperry; Not Yet third three lengths away.

The second division of the New-comers' Plate wound up the proceedings and brought out fifteen—the largest field of the day. Reminder and Tezab were first to show out and ran in front for a couple of furlongs when Tenebruse displaced Tezab but could not beat the bottom weight, Reminder, who won by a length and three-quarters. The winner was objected to for crossing Tenebruse at the bend and the stewards upheld the objection, Reminder being disqualified and the race awarded to Tenebruse.

THE Secunderabad Novices' Polo Tournament was concluded on the 31st ultimo, the final bringing together the 29th Lancers and the King's Light Infantry. It was a good game the King's winning by 4 goals to 1. The 29th pressed at the start and were first to score, but before the end of the first period Battye equalised. The Infantry had all the best of the second chukker and attacking throughout a goal was scored after several close shaves. The 29th made great efforts to get on terms in the third chukker, but the Infantry kept them out and the period ended without score. In the last session the King's attacked continuously and Battye and Leach were most conspicuous, each scoring a goal. The 29th failed to respond and were thus beaten 4—1 as stated.

THE third weekly mud sports meeting of the Bombay Gymkhana were favoured by a dry ground and the fixture proved most successful. The programme commenced with tent-pegging, a fence having to be negotiated on the run up to the pegs on this occasion. Mr. L. Graham was placed first, with Messrs. C. F. R. Cooke and C. Bamber next in order. They came Musical Chairs for ladies—to ride round a circle of stakes and seize a flag from one or other of a number of poles inside the circle, the number of flags being one less than the number of competitors—won by Miss Dunsford with Mrs. McCausland second. The Jumping Competition by half sections proved an easy thing for Messrs. L. Graham and B. May, with Messrs. Landon and Moulton next. The V. C. Race was most interesting—the roar of the battlefield being provided by the B. B. and C. I. Railway Band, which was in attendance throughout the afternoon. Mr. Bamber's mount showed a quiet indifference to the discord and his rider retrieved the dummy and won comfortably with Mr. J. W. Knight Bruce second. The Aunt Sally Stakes were won by Miss Irwin and Mr. Knight Bruce, with Mr. and Mrs. Richardson second. The meeting wound up with a pony scurry won by Mr. J. R. Landon on Peggy, Petty Officer ridden by Mr. Knight Bruce second, and Olivette (Mr. Bamber) third.

AT the Bombay Gymkhana on the 29th ultimo a meeting was held of representatives of the Presidency, Parsee, Hindu and Mahomedan teams to decide whether the quadrangular matches should be played in Poona or Bombay, as the Bombay grounds look as if it would not be in proper condition when required. There were present Messrs. Pavri and Divecha of the Parsee Gymkhana, and Messrs. Naik and Chunilal Mehta of the Hindu Gymkhana; while the Mahomedans were represented by Sir Ebrahim Rahimtoola and Mr. H. Tyabjee. The whole matter was fully discussed, but no definite decision was arrived at. It was decided to adjourn the meeting, and in the meantime to try and obtain or prepare some wicket in the Presidency Town.

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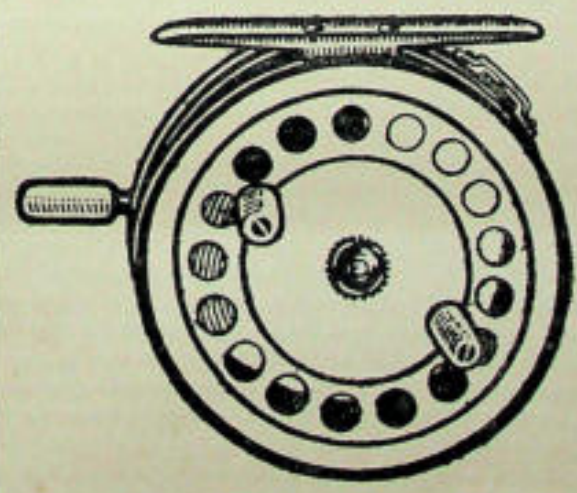
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THE sixth of the Triangular Test matches began at Manchester on the 29th ultimo and had eventually to be abandoned owing to rain. England had first lease of the wickets and made 203, Rhodes scoring 92. The Australians had put together 14 without loss when stumps were drawn on the 30th ultimo and the next day rain caused the abandoning of the game—no play being possible.

THE seventh test match began at Nottingham on Monday, Australia meeting South Africa again. The Springboks batted first and scored 266 for 6 wickets, Nourse contributing 64. On Tuesday they completed their innings for 329, White making 50 not out. Australia replied with 219.

APPENDED are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week :—

The Yorkshire and Sussex match at Bradford was abandoned, neither side scoring points.

Leicestershire drew with Surrey at the Oval, and led on the first innings.

The match between Middlesex and Worcester at Worcester was abandoned, owing to rain. Middlesex scored three points.

The match between Hampshire and Gloucestershire was abandoned, neither side scoring points.

The match between South Africans and Minor Counties eleven was abandoned owing to rain.

Kent beat Essex at Leyton by an innings and 114 runs.

Lancashire beat South Africans at Liverpool by 225 runs.

Hampshire beat Leicester at Southampton by nine wickets.

Sussex beat Somerset at Taunton by 87 runs.

Surrey beat Worcestershire at the Oval by ten wickets.

The games between Yorkshire and Warwickshire at Hull, and the Australians and Derbyshire at Derby were both drawn. The first-named team leading on the first innings.

A SENIOR boy at Westminster School states that under the headmastership of Dr. Gow, a serious attempt is being made to renew the ancient glories of Westminster as a rowing school.

Few of the millions who of recent years have watched the Oxford and Cambridge race, he says, realise that it was the "old Westminsters" at Cambridge who gave the Cantabs their old school colour of light blue, and that long before the rival Blues, as we now know them, struggled for rowing supremacy on the Thames, Westminster boys used to row every year against the Etonians of those days.

After 1837, headmasters began to regard the system as interfering with school discipline, and it was abolished.

Last summar Douglas Jerrold, head of the school, captained a small band of enthusiasts, which competed successfully at the Molesey Regatta.

The headmaster is contemplating the engagement of a professional coach (says the *Daily Telegraph*), and it is hoped that when rowing has again become officially recognised Westminster will be able once more to take her place on the river, and row successfully against her old rival, Eton.

FRANK KLAUS of America and Georges Carpentier, the French Champion, have been matched a second time, as was anticipated. The men are articled to box the best of twenty rounds in Paris on Saturday, 5th October. Another interesting contest has been fixed for the 2nd September, when Gunner Moir will meet PettyOfficer Curran at the Ring—the best of 20 rounds. This is a return to the contest in which this couple figured as principals at Mountain Ash some time ago.

FOR the fourth time in their separate careers Sam Langford and McVea have faced one another in the ring. The match was brought off at Sydney on the 4th instant. Both were on their feet at the end of twenty rounds, Langford getting the verdict on points. In view of Jack Johnson's reported retirement Langford claims the Championship.

THE latest convert to the Royal and Ancient game is the Amir of Afghanistan who, it is reported, has had links made and directed one of the Europeans in his service to import a professional player from Europe. We can scarcely picture to ourselves matches between hirsute chiefs and wonder whether knickers and stocking will replace those voluminous trousers beloved of the Cabulee !

STARTING the day with the lead of two matches to one the British Isles team beat France in both of the remaining, so won the first round of the Davis Cup contest. They have now to meet the United States to decide who is to play the holders, Australasia, and it is possible that this round will be played in Australia, at any rate it is stated that an English team will visit that country next season. The first and as it turned out deciding game on the last day was between Dixon and Gobert and after Gobert had taken the first set, Dixon annexed the next three and won 3—1. The Frenchman began brilliantly, but as Dixon improved he fell off and the Englishman made few mistakes and played a better tactical game. Gore had then to play Decugis in the last Singles, but after Gore had won the first set by magnificent driving the Frenchman retired.

Singles.—C. P. Dixon beat M. Decugis (6—3, 6—2, 6—4) and beat A. H. Gobert (4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3). A. W. Gore lost to Gobert (4—6, 6—4, 3—6, 3—6) and beat Decugis (6—3, 6—0 retired).

Doubles.—H. Roper Barrett and C. P. Dixon (British Isles) beat A. H. Gobert and W. H. Laurentez (France) 3—6, 6—4, 6—1, 6—1.

A TENNIS tournament was held at Ranikhet in the latter half of July, four events under handicap being put through and producing some exciting matches. The Men's Singles drew sixteen entries, the winner being the Rev. A. Wardell —½30 who beat Captain B. Bignell —½15 in the final by 3 sets to 1. The Men's Doubles for which there were fifteen pairs brought together in the final Colonel Seller and Captain Moss (—½15) and Colonel Savage and Captain Bignell (—30), the latter being defeated by 3 sets to one. In the Mixed Doubles twelve couples competed, Miss Hulbert and Captain O. Steele (—½40) defeating Captain and Mrs. Moss (—½30) in the final by 2 sets to 1. Six pairs entered for the Ladies' Doubles won by Mrs. Moss and Miss Hulbert (—½30), their opponents in the final being Mrs. Briscoe and Miss Waller (—½15).

THE Annual Tennis Tournament at Gulmarg was this year held from the 18th to the 24th July, the entries numbering over eighty. It was a big success all through, competition was keen, some excellent games were witnessed, the handicaps worked out very well, and the crowd of spectators at the courts each afternoon showed the great interest that was taken in the various competitions. A special word of praise must be given the Honorary Secretary, Colonel Tennant, to whose energy and hard work is due the complete success of the fixture. Appended are the results.

Men's Handicap Singles.—Major Mackenzie (scr. beat Captain D. Field (4—6, 6—4, 11—9, 6—3).

Men's Handicap Doubles.—Captain Birkett and Lieutenant Napier (+½15) beat Messrs. Pott and Dening (—30) 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.

Mixed Handicap Doubles.—Major and Mrs. Mackenzie (scr.) beat Miss Steward and Captain Birkett (scr.) 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Ladies' Handicap Singles.—Mrs. Selwyn (—40) beat Miss M. Fraser (—15) 6—3, 6—4.

Ladies' Handicap Doubles.—Mrs. Selywn and Mrs. Hutchinson (—40) beat Lady Kate Vincent and Mrs. Weddington (+½30) 6—4, 6—1.

AN advertisement appearing further on gives details of a new banking corporation, the Cawnpore Banking Company, Limited, which is being floated with a capital of two lakhs. This capital is divided into shares of Rs. 10 each and 10,000 shares are being offered to the public for subscription at par. The names of several well-known local business men appear on the list of the Board of Directors and expectations of large profits are held out to shareholders.

THE date of the Simla Championship Dog Show has been fixed for the 21st September. The Show will be held under Indian Kennel Association rules and Major F. R. Lawrence has undertaken the duties of Honorary Secretary. The various classes are well catered for in the schedule and in addition there are several variety classes. The Show Committee consists of the Hon. Sir H. Butler, Hon. Colonel Sir H. McMahon, Surgeon-General Sloggett, Mr. J. F. Connolly, Lieutenant-Colonel Impey, and Major W. F. Shore. Schedule and entry forms are obtainable from Major Lawrence, Dyerton, Simla, E.

Two Dutch big game hunters named Lideboer, who have done considerable tiger-hunting in Java, have made a proposal to the Governor of the Dutch East Indies to completely wipe out or reduce the numbers of the tigers in the island of Sumatra. They charge no fee, but ask for travelling expenses only. If it is desired to clear out the tigers in a particular district, then the hunters will confine their operations to that locality.

The poor success of the representatives of Great Britain at the Fifth Olympiad has produced taunting criticisms in both home and foreign press, while some of the British competitors have even been accused of reckless methods on the track, and foul play in football and water polo. Our leader to-day treats with the question and we publish further on a couple of articles on the subject culled from English exchanges. In this connection it is interesting to learn through Reuter that at a meeting of prominent representatives of the athletic world presided over by Lord Desborough it was decided to raise a fund with a view to the worthy representation of Britain at the Olympiad in Berlin, and to endeavour to secure a joint Empire team. The speakers were of opinion that £30,000 would be necessary.

Our Madras correspondent writes:—Quite a large number of spectators turned up on Saturday last on the island to witness the Madras Gymkhana Skittle Meeting. There were five events on the card. The first, individual tent-pegging for a Challenge Spear presented by Major H. C. Oakes, was very keenly contested, and the final ended in a tie between Mr. F. Oswald and Mr. H. N. C. Campbell and it had to be run over and over and it was decided to reduce the peg to half size. In the end, Mr. H. N. C. Campbell was adjudged winner. The exhibition of horsemanship of the above two competitors was indeed very fine.

The next event was the Bangalore Stakes in which competitors had to jump four hurdles and pick up five flags. The course was about two furlongs and the first home with all the five flags was adjudged winner. This was a very interesting race and had to be run twice owing to indecisive result in the first try. In the second Mr. J. R. B. Branson won closely followed by Mr. W. S. Bickham.

The third event, Cheroot and Costume Race, ladies' nomination, gentleman to gallop to their lady partners who had a parcel containing a costume. This they had to put on and then ladies lighted a cheroot for them and they were to remount and ride round a given course to the finish with the costume properly on and the cheroot alight. This caused a considerable amount of amusement. Most of the riders had difficulty in mounting their horses owing to the latter being startled at the unusual costume and the small parcel they carried. Mr. J. H. Cardew, nominated by Miss Lorrimer, had an easy win.

The fourth event was another ladies' nomination event, Bean Stakes, in which the gentleman had to carry a bag of beans to his partner who counted the same and wrote the number on a piece of paper. The first to finish round a short course with the correct number to win. Captain P. Heffernan, nominated by Mrs. Chettle, was the winner.

The last and quite an interesting race was the Rekla Race. This was also a ladies' nomination race. In this race ladies chose reklas for their partners who drove them to the start and then raced to the winning post. A great deal of merriment was caused. The reklas were followed by their owners, urging their animals with loud shouts, Mr. H. N. C. Campbell, nominated by Mrs. Jackson, won just by a head from Mr. T. R. S. Mackenzie, nominated by Mrs. Fenton. After the sports were over Mrs. Miller gave away the prizes to the respective winners.

A correspondent writes:—The first paper-chase of the Secunderabad season took place on Saturday on the R. A. Course which was carefully and cunningly layed by Captain Chance, R. A. It afforded a capital gallop and there was a big field. Among the many present were the Resident and Mrs. Pinney and most of the inhabitants of Secunderabad and Trimulgherry were among the spectators. Those taking part in the chase are too many to enumerate separately, but among those I noticed particularly were: Captain Chance, Mr. Brook, Mr. Adam, Mr. Jackson of the 29th Lancers and Captain Dayrell, who was riding a fast little grey which, though small in comparison with the gunner horses, did good work. Mrs. Rettie was also riding a fast horse and came in well. Among the other lady riders was Mrs. Wilfrid Dayrell, who looked exceedingly well, riding a decidedly fast little mare and we are sorry to learn that her recent accident prevented her taking a prominent part in the chase. Mrs. Birch was also out and riding well as usual.

At this season of the year when there is such lack of amusement in Calcutta the public should indeed be grateful to the Bioscope for the entertainment provided. At the Electric Theatre one can always be certain of an excellent programme. There are two performances daily, an entire change of programme twice a week, and an hour and a half can be profitably spent in the comfortable and well appointed little Theatre in Corporation Street. The programme at the latter part of last week was most attractive. In addition to a very interesting film illustrating the Harvesting of Oranges, and the usual comic pictures, we were shown another of the popular Cowboy series and three dramas were put on. "Captain Kate" gave us some remarkable pictures of wild animals in their haunts and methods of trapping and netting lions and leopards: "Craven Hearts" introduced a big fire with all the excitement attaching to the appearance of the Fire Brigade: and "Dido Forsaken" dealt with incidents founded on the story of Aeneas' sojourn in Carthage. On Saturday another fine programme was given and we cannot speak too highly of the film entitled "Auld Lang Syne." This is an exceptionally fine film founded on Burns' poem and enacted amidst the lovely scenery of the Highlands. "The Porcelain Industry" was most instructive; the Cowboy drama introduced a fight with Indians and a thrilling escape over a canyon with the aid of a lariat: "The Long or Short of It" was a clever film of a type the carrying out of which the lay mind fails to fathom; there were a number of comic items and the weekly English gazette giving the King's visit to Cardiff, His Majesty's Inspection of the S. John's Ambulance Brigade and other notable events in England and on the Continent.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 20th July 1912.*

We have been heat-waving throughout the week and the talk has been of little else than "degrees in the shade" and our adjectives have mostly been those which qualify hot things and hot places, from Turkish baths to Hades. And the worst of it is St. Swithun's day came along on Monday and ne'er a drop of rain and the temperature 89° in the shade. Although the prophecy that what the weather is on 15th July so it will remain for forty days is regularly falsified, the superstitions will be fortified by the weather expert's report that "there is no sign of the approach of any unsettled weather." It is, however, impossible to forecast the weather for more than a few hours ahead. Even ere this letter is posted our umbrellas and mackintoshes will be in use.

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Of course the papers are printing all the time-honoured twaddle, the medical man's advice, the tailor's hints, what Tom, Dick and Harry think and advise and we are told daily how we ought to order our lives, just as if before the ink was dry on the piffling stuff there might not be hail and snow. To many poor souls the severest trials of life during three or four days fine, rich, rare, joyous hot weather is finding out what they should put into their precious tummies in the way of solids and liquids. The recommendations of the experts are so contradictory. The vegetarian tells us that meat is a poison, and that a proteid biscuit and a lettuce leaf are enough for a man's dinner. A carnivorous apostle has now arisen in the French Academy of Science who says that everyone should eat plenty of meat. It is all very embarrassing.

No one can play the part of Mr. Facing-both-Ways in such a dilemma. No one can be both a meat-eater and a vegetarian. Professor Perrier's advocacy of a meat diet is supported to some extent by another Paris professor, who has ascertained that the livers of ducks fed on vegetable food are much bigger than those of ducks fed on meat; and most people know what an enlarged liver means. Many who a week ago were preaching the gospel of lentils now, with the fear of hepatic disorder before them, look lovingly on the steak when it is red.

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But here is some more dietetic advice. Two eminent German professors are responsible for saying that the average man would have more joy, energy and brain power if he consumed more chalks An increased demand for plaster of Paris images will probably be one of the consequences of this scientific approval of a chalk diet. The new therapeutics will shatter our old-world beliefs. It has been popularly and erroneously supposed that chalk taken internally is injurious, and that even when mixed with water and called milk it lacks the sustaining properties of the genuine product of the cow. Zealous but utterly misguided officers of health have gone so far as to forbid its sale. Now that Germany has taught us better, we shall doubtless change all that, and a movement for emancipating dairymen and milkmen from the fetters of ignorant prejudice may be confidently looked for. "Try our calcareous pick-me-up" should become a familiar appeal.

***

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perspiring Londoners of burrowing habit had a thin time on the underground railways.

Simultaneously, at about a quarter past eight at night, all the trains on the District Railway and on the Bakerloo, Piccadilly and Brompton, and Charing Cross and Hampstead "Tubes" came to a standstill. The "Tubes" were instantly plunged into complete or semi-darkness, as all the lights in trains, stations, and lifts—with the exception of the emergency lamps, always kept burning on the platforms—went out. The cause of the breakdown was the fusing of some of the high tension transformers at the generating station at Chelsea from which these railways obtain their power.

Trains were at a standstill for nearly half an hour on the District, Piccadilly, Bakerloo and Hampstead railways. In each case the lights were restored a few minutes before the re-starting of the trains.

Several of the trains stopped in the tunnels between the stations, and many women passengers were alarmed by the sudden change from brilliant light to darkness. Their fears, however, were quickly allayed by the conductors lighting the oil lamps with which each carriage is provided.

On the District Railway alone some sixty trains were stopped, the entire system between Barking in the east, and Ealing, Harrow and Hounslow in the west, being affected. At St. James' Park Station the porters lit a number of lamps and ranged them like a row of footlights along the platforms. On the "tube" railways some of the passengers in the trains at a standstill in the tunnels got out of the carriages and walked to the nearest station. Hundreds of passengers in lifts about to ascend or descend had to alight, as the motive power was affected by the breakdown. A few lifts going up or down at the time remained suspended in the shafts for many minutes with imprisoned loads of passengers. Of course some young people got a certain amount of fun out of it, others completely failed to detect the least trace of humour in the situation but then they were not amourously inclined and had no reason for shunning the light.

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Lloyd George's idiotic Insurance Act was publicly burnt in Finsbury Circus a few days ago to the accompaniment of hearty booing by 2,000 City clerks and other workers. The burning took place during the midday meal hour. From the balcony of the offices of Messrs. Tinling, Chartered Accountants, Mr. Hease of the firm of Henry Douglas and Co., made a speech, declaring that it was an outrage on British workers to compel them to subscribe against their wishes for benefits which they did not desire. A copy of the Act, saturated in methylated spirits, was held in a pair of fire-tongs and set fire to. Three groans were given for Mr. Lloyd George; a few persons on the edge of the crowd retaliated with three cheers. A copy of the Act was publicly burnt in Trafalgar Square last evening, and subsequently 10,000 persons attended a meeting in Hyde Park, where a resolution condemning the Act was enthusiastically passed.

Meanwhile, chaos is already established; mutiny, strikes, insubordination and impudence is rampant among the lower orders. Lloyd George: What a worm! What a sight for gods and men!!

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A new phase of suffragist militancy has begun, and it takes a form which all sober students of the movement, whatever their opinions on the political issue, have honestly dreaded for some time. That form, in plain words, is outrage. Murder and arson are, it seems, to be the new weapons of self-emancipating woman, who is finally to prove the fitness of her sex for political responsibility and paramount power in the shaping of national destinies by the adoption of the weapons of criminal anarchy. Mr. McKenna has escaped the explosive placed in his room at the Home Office, and Nuneham, Mr. Lewis Harcourt's beautiful house near Oxford, has escaped a fatal conflagration. But the woman Drummond and the ape-man, Keir Hardie, twin apostles of hysterical lawlessness, have outlined in their Hyde Park orations the future of the militant movement, and have plainly threatened the resources of the calendar of crime. It is unnecessary to say that this madness can have only one result. It kills every chance of woman's suffrage in this country for many years to come.

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Lord Curzon called attention in the House of Lords yesterday to the project of a trans-Persian railway to India. The Government, he said, had agreed in principle to the construction of the line without the authority of Parliament. The line of 2,500 miles was estimated to cost £20,000,000, and would affect the security of India, our communications with the East and Anglo-Indian trade with Persia.

In his view the line was not wanted. The country by agreeing to it would surrender the control of the route to India by land. Nothing that could be said in favour of the railway would justify the country in risking the security of India.

Lord Morley, in reply, said the picture drawn by Lord Curzon was so imaginary and exaggerated that he was at a loss to know how, after the recent speech of Sir Edward Grey, Lord Curzon could have taken up the attitude he had. There was no doubt the scheme was promoted in Russia, but it had had no support from the British Government beyond the fact that the proposal was presented to them and they had consented to examine it. They had committed the Government and Parliament to nothing except to this examination.

The whole question of the route of the line and the terms of administration and control were matters which Parliament and the country could consider more effectively when they had a definite scheme before them. The Government had not designed, and did not design, to shut out all foreign enterprise from Persia. They had no right to do so.

Lord Lamington said there was no advantage to be gained by the proposed line, and there was every possible risk. Lord Inchcape associated himself with Lord Curzon. The funds at the disposal of the Government should be spent on the railways of India and not wasted on a silly project of this description.

Lord Crewe said it would be dangerous to introduce an absolute veto. If—it was a very big if—the money was forthcoming for the making of the railway we should be able to secure that it should be made in the way least detrimental to our interests. He had no desire to spend a single shilling of Indian money on the project.

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The range of mechanical invention in the executive production of music has been given another expansion, and a new region of delight has been opened to the man who has music in his soul, but little or no technique at his fingers' command, by the invention of a self-playing violin. The new instrument, which is styled the Phonoliszt Violina, is a sister-invention to the famous Phonoliszt Piano, and, like the latter is introduced by Keith, Prowse and Company, Limited, of new Bond Street. Its construction is a marvel of ingenuity. A real horse-hair bow attached to a circular metal band operates on three carefully-selected violins, producing a very beautiful and full tone, the pressure being varied to produce the most delicate gradations, while mechanical fingers are worked by pneumatic pressure, and all the delightful effects of staccato, glissendo, vibrato, etc., are secured in a way that makes it difficult to believe that one is not listening to a human artist of ripe accomplishment. The instrument can be used either for solos or in conjunction with the Phonoliszt piano, which afford it a quite ideal accompaniment, and as the whole range of music for the violin and piano will be gradually brought within their sphere of influence, it is obvious that this new achievement of mechanical playing will make a wide appeal to music lovers.

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"The Ideal Wife" is on at the Vaudeville, and a mighty poor and unconvincing thing it is. The ladies of Milan were much admired by Stendhal, who was no bad judge; but that was a century ago, and they seem, if Signor Praga is to be believed, to be less admirable now. According to this Milanese satirist, it is useless to expect fidelity in a wife; the best that you can hope for is that she shall deceive you with tact and not allow her little love affairs to interfere with your fireside comforts. Thus Signora Campiani combines a shock of solid domestic qualities with the passionate fervour of a *grande amoureuse*, her husband profiting by the stock and her lover by the fervour. It seems a neat distribution of the lady's personality; unfortunately, she overdoes it. She inflicts her domestic endearments on her husband and her passionate fervour upon her lover in and out of season, and as they are both busy men they are much worried. When her husband wants to be studying the share list she wants him to give her her coffee out of a spoon, and she examines her lover's blotting-pad to see if he has been writing to any other ladies. It is the lover who gets tired first, and he escapes, though not without "scenes"; for the husband there is no escape—no, not even divorce, for the dear stupid fellow never once suspects anything or anybody. Take her all round, as wife and as mistress, we have seldom encountered a more tiresome person than Signora Campiani. She is played at the Vaudeville by Miss Ada Potter, who does not attempt to give this disagreeable character any redeeming feature. Mr. Clarence Blakiston and Mr. C. M. Hallard, who are respectively husband and lover, look very uncomfortable over the whole business, and no wonder.

The Vagrant.

Artist: "I wonder, Lou, if it's true what some people say that in the next world we follow the same occupation as in this?" Model: "Very likely: you seem always smoking."

Struggling Author: "This world will not recognise all I have done until after my death." Friend (consolingly): "Well I wouldn't worry. You'll be beyond injury then."

Shikar.

IN SEARCH OF A KEDDAH.

I had always wanted to see an elephant catch, and when I heard that the keddahs were coming up into our hills for operations last cold weather, I determined that I would not let them depart without having been present at one catch at least. The cold weather wore on, however, and brought me no nearer realizing my desire until suddenly one morning in April my brother announced that business would take him out a couple of marches in the direction of the keddah sahib's camp, and he added casually "we *may* get in for a catch." "We *must* get in for a catch," I amended mentally, and went off to make preparations for the trip.

We started on a hot sticky morning, for April in these parts is a warm month, and walking (our method of progression in camp) soon became a weariness to the flesh. However, we had our ponies to fall back on, and though riding over the steep and stony ups and downs is not much pleasure, yet we were very glad to make as much use as we could of the little animals, especially up the stiff climb up to our first halting place 3,000 feet above and fourteen miles away from head quarters. Here our attention is generally enchained by the view of rolling hills and gorges on all four sides of us, the sunset over the river affording a very fine sight. But this time on arrival we were amazed to find a tent pitched and two strange sahibs enjoying afternoon tea. Visitors in that part of the world being an entirely unknown luxury, they produce a sensation almost amounting to indignation—something of the same kind to that of the irate landlord at Home who finds trespassers in his preserves. However we found that they too were in quest of a keddah, and so we shook hands amicably over it and spent a pleasant evening together in spite of the fact that already the first of the chapter of accidents had overtaken us, namely, that my pony had gone lame and one of our servants had succumbed to a bout of malarial fever common to all in these hills.

Work would detain my brother here till the afternoon of the next day, while the strangers were to push on as soon as light, so we said goodnight and goodbye in one, sending our respects to the keddah-sahib by them, fervently enjoining him not to "drive" until we could get there.

The next morning found me outwardly calm, but inwardly in a fever to be off, while my brother severely ploughed through interminable cases, apparently oblivions of my impatience.

Four o'clock saw us started. The lame pony had been sent on ahead with the coolies, so I was reduced to sharing the elephant with the sick servant—the *kutki* being a steed I appreciate so little that I prefer to walk as a rule. We had a thirteen-mile march before us, and the prospect of a fine moon, but we had forgotten one thing in our calculations, *i.e.*, the jungle fires. At that time of year the whole of the cultivated parts of these hills is one lurid blaze of burning jhums and our path lay through the thick of the fires.

At 5 o'clock our troubles commenced with the increasing darkness, which lent a force and terror to the roaring crackling flames and blinding smoke, rendering parts of the road veritable gates to an inferno. Such at least was the opinion of Siliguri—our elephant. The first roar and crackle close to the road when we had already come about five miles sent her wheeling round and off best foot first for the last camp. In vain she was stopped, and turned at them again and again; in vain she was hooted at from behind, prodded in the head, urged on in loving tones by the mahout now in tears; in vain she was allowed to turn her back to them, requested to negociate them backwards; nothing was of any use. She was not going that way—not she.

I had naturally long since left my perch behind the mahout and joined the persuading throng below. I sat in stony despair, though I couldn't help laughing at the orderlies, etc., as they scuttled off or dodged precipitately when her heart failed her after a forward step or two, and she came backwards with a run.

At last a brilliant idea struck somebody, and that somebody (my brother) struck a match and proceeded to put the idea into effect. This was to collect a trail of jungle along the path right up to within an inch of Madam Siliguri's tail and then set fire to it (not the tail but the trail), in order that at least the terrors behind might equal those ahead. This took time, but after a little coaxing and blowing, behold a beautiful little blaze reaching from her very hind feet quite ten or twelve yards along the path we had come. Then the shouting, whacking coaxing wheedling was started again. Madam Elephant made a step forward—paused—wheeled suddenly! Horrors! What was this roaring and crackling on this side also? Then one terrified squeal and a frantic rush, and she was safe in comparative peace and darkness on the *right* side of the conflagration. So much for one difficulty overcome, but alas! nine more miles remained, and we had not covered half of one when another and a worse fire barred the way. Of course the elephant was round, and off at once, and this time she was more obstinate than ever.

A high wind and scarcity of portable jungle made our last method impossible. Indeed we only tried it in a half-hearted way this time, as knowing we had nine miles more with at least as many fires, probably it would have taken us until the next morning to drive the elephant through them all. We gave it up as hopeless therefore, hoisted the sick servant up on to the one and only pony, left the refractory elephant and tearful mahout to shift for themselves, and prepared to tramp it.

In spite of putting our best feet first the road would not slide past as quickly as it might, and it was nearly 10 o'clock before a welcome twinkling light across the valley told us that dinner and bed awaited close by us. On arrival we were almost too tired to feel the full force of the blow that awaited us, namely, that the keddah camp had moved off that very morning, leaving as sole trace of their existence a note urging us to hurry on, as the drive was fixed for the very next day. Hurry on—yes, but where? and how far? To these queries there was no reply, as among these hill people distance is as vague as time. "If you start when the sun rises it will be *there* when you arrive," is the most definite information procurable, and that, as may be seen, offers a considerable range for variation; in this case anything from ten, fifteen to twenty-five miles might be meant as the distance off of the keddah sahib's camp.

This was annoying enough, but worse was to follow. Next morning no coolies were procurable for love or for money, every able-bodied man in the villages around having been requisitioned to assist in keddah operations. The pony was still lame, the servant still sick and no tidings of the deserted Siliguri. There was nothing for it, but to make up our minds to halt one whole weary day.

The long hot hours dragged through, the thermometer rose steadily, and the flies were frightful. To add to our joys the smoke and dust of the jungle fires had so inflamed our eyes that darkness and perpetual bathing in very cold water was the only means of relief, and neither were procurable in the stifling little rest-house. At last towards the cool of the evening tidings that there would be coolies by next morning raised our spirits, also a note from the keddah sahib to say driving would begin probably next morning. On this "probably" I hung all my hopes, and I could not hope to be there in time for a morning's drive, yet *in case* it should be put off till later in the day I determined to start in the early dawn come what might, make my way to a rest-camp about ten miles off leaving A to follow when the coolies should turn up. Then, having ascertained the whereabouts of the keddah camp and found any means of transit, and it was not too late, we would go on with only our indispensible luggage, leaving our camp at the rest-house.

The cool grey morning light found me starting off on my little grey pony. The road led through a *sal* forest and was deliciously shady, pretty, and cool. I started with an orderly, and a rifle for escort, but Billy without a trace of yesterday's lameness soon ambled gaily off with me far ahead.

However I saw nothing more formidable than a glimpse of a startled sambur stag as he bounded into the jungle and heard nothing but the weird calling of the hoolucks as they swing themselves from branch to branch, and before 7 o'clock I had reached my destination and Bill hadn't turned a hair.

There to my joy were two elephants left on the chance by the considerate keddah sahib whose own camp, so their mahouts informed us, was only five miles off.

I took off Bill's saddle and let him graze, ordering the mahouts to get their elephants ready, and then sat down to wait for A. About 8 up, he came followed by the coolies. A quick sorting of baggage ensued; our belongings put on to one elephant; we ourselves climbed on to No. 2, and off we set again.

No information as to the elephant drive could be extracted from our mahout; it may have been yesterday, perhaps to-day or yet to-morrow, so we very soon relapsed into silent endurance of the lumbering plod, plod, jolt, jolt of our steed. On and on we went; the sun was grilling, and was there ever such a slow and clumsy elephant before. We had left the bridle path after a long steep descent through the bamboo jungle, and were laboriously making our way up a stony bedded river. Nine o'clock, ten—eleven had passed, and still no signs of the camp. We had met a few elephants and a couple of men in charge of them, but these were as uncommunicative as our own mahouts, and they too reiterated the five miles fable.

At last close on 1 o'clock we descried a hut or two. Alas! on coming closer, only last night's camp! The sahibs had moved on close up to the stockade this morning we were informed, and at last the eternal "five miles" changed to two. Bracing ourselves up for a few more minutes' endurance we went on. We left the river, now began ascending and descending innumerable thimble-shaped hillocks, jumped perfectly bare, except for blackened stumps, and consequently nice and hot; up one side we went only to slide and bump down the other, every heave and jolt sending one against the very hard wooden frame of the seat and back of the chair with a bang that left one gasping. At last—the very last—a figure in a large topee ran out to meet us, and in a minute we were stopping before two or three nice white tents pitched on a small hillock, each tent having a cool green bamboo canopy well thatched with reeds that kept off the sun and made the interiors very inviting. Stiff-sore and dust-begrimed we climbed down, but felt rewarded for all and everything by hearing that the drive was to come off that very afternoon at 5 o'clock. Tubs and breakfast and long chairs completed the cure and by 4 o'clock we were fresh and anxious to begin.

No one in the camp was allowed to make any noise and a sort of expectant hush pervaded the atmosphere. The herd we were told had been surrounded three days ago and followed up as they grazed to a valley not half mile away. The ever-narrowing circle surrounding them consisted of coolies posted a certain distance apart who kept their positions night and day careful to make no noise to disturb the animals until the stockade should be ready. This latter we could see plainly from our hillock, as it was only a stone's throw from the camp, though down in the valley considerably below it. At four o'clock we had tea, and then went down to inspect the stockade. It consisted of a stout palisade of logs planted upright in the ground touching each other about 20 feet high and forming an oval enclosure with a long gradually widening passage or funnel leading up to the gate.

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The enclosure measured about 100 feet across the longest way, and the funnel was two or three hundred yards in length; the stockade walls are traced by numerous buttresses of logs placed in such a way as to stand almost any outward pressure, while cross beams are also placed within to ensure it also against inward pull. (I should mention that the sides of the oval being composed of an irregular number of straight sides and not one curved line makes the resistance against inward force very great.) Both are necessary as will be seen.

Inside both stockade and funnel the jungle is left standing, and the outside of the palisade is "masked" with green boughs until almost indistinguishable from the thick jungle around.

At the opening from the funnel to the yard is a huge and clumsy-looking but ingenious contrivance, which can be let down *inside* on a pivot effectually trapping the animals once in.

Close to the stockade up in a tall tree was a tiny bamboo leaf hut reached by a long skeleton ladder, and in this airy abode we spectators were to take up our position while the keddah sahib with his crowd of beaters went off to start the ceremony.

Each man has a bamboo rattle or a whistle or ancient blunderbuss or some implement capable of emitting hideous sounds when required. Our host was provided with the small whistle with which to give the final signal. His part is to start the coolies, lead them, keep with them and generally superintend the operations. And if, as sometimes happens, a tusker bolder than usual takes it into his head to investigate the cause of the hullabaloo, *then* his position may become exciting. The beaters indeed only armed with a rattle not infrequently meet their death in this way.

The peaceful evening hush over everything only broken by a whispered remark or two among the silent crowd of beaters send a thrill through me, and brought my excitement up to fever pitch as we climbed up into the nest and watched our host and his men file off and disappear into the jungle.

We had not very long to wait. A shrill whistle broke the stillness and pandemonium seemed upon us. Shrieks, shouts, banging of guns, whirring of rattles, crackling of fire lines for a moment drowned everything, but immediately a still louder crashing directed our gaze downwards just as out of the jungle at our very feet *outside* the funnel stockade, and all burst a poor scared female elephant, and her two helpless calves. One glance of despair around she cast, and then as we shouted aloud in our excitment off she lunged in an anything but graceful manner and disappeared in the jungle opposite followed by her bellowing and unwieldy offspring.

But our attention was at once diverted back to the stockade, for "here they come," "here they come," and sure enough with crashing dust and trumpeting come the whole herd full tilt, down the funnel, through the gate, and it isn't till the gate is down, while the ground still echoes with the thunder of that mad gallop that the poor foolish beates realize that they are caught in a trap.

In less time than it takes to write we were down our ladder across, and up on the logs of the palisade while the coolies hastily buttressed up the gate with spare logs in the same manner as the rest of the wall. Quick as we were by the time we could look in again not a scrap of standing jungle remained inside. Every vestige of green was trampled into the mud. There they were—a herd of some five and twenty all told—little ones and their mothers—tuskers young and old—one or two very fine maknas or tuskless males and one gonesh, a fine old fellow with only one tusk considered a great prize as Rajahs pay long prices for these thinking they bring luck.

Poor beasts, they were a pitiable sight. Huddled together, butchas all underneath, terrified, bellowing and seething round, round and round, trying to get away from the terrifyng clamour, and sights around them by burrowing under each other's huge bodies. Every now and then one of the bigger ones would raise his trunk, and with a scream of fury make a rush for the wall making one retire somewhat hastily from one's position on the top. If the charge seemed very determined or directed at a weak spot in the palisade, it was generally met by a blank cartridge or even a peppering of shot in the elephant's face which sent him back in disgust. It was very comical too to see some of the half-grown little fellows bustling with rage, running round the fence, feeling with their trunks for any chink or crevice enabling them to get a hold, or else standing upright on their hind legs like the dancing elephant on a Xmas card—feeling along the top of the logs for something on which to wreak their wrath. Luckily it didn't occur to any of them to give another a "leg up," or they might have turned the tables nicely on us.

But it was the small butchas who aroused our pity most. Hidden away almost entirely under the never-ending seethe of gigantic bodies, why they were not trampled to death is a mystery. One little fellow of woebegone opera bouffe aspect we promptly christened Billy. He was not more than ten days old we were informed, and he scarcely even came to the surface, but his whereabouts was plainly indicated by his unremitting bellowings. Indeed we discovered that Bill and one or two like him were responsible for all the hideous remonstrances in every note and key—roaring, trumpeting, and screaming, which would seem by rights to proceed from the biggest tuskers.

At last it began to get dark, and we had to tear ourselves away from the fascinating enclosure. We therefore said goodnight to the *kuthis*, though poor beasts it must have been anything but a happy night for them judging by the sounds of woe which reached our ears as we retired to early bed, for 5 o'clock next morning was the bookum if we wished to be present at the tying up.

The gray dawn found us all up and impatiently waiting for the "konkies" as the tame elephants who play the chief part in this ceremony are called.

The behaviour of the wild herd was much the same as the night before. They were a little quieter perhaps and certainly looked dejected. The charges also were fewer and more spiritless, but all the same the enclosure did not look quite a safe place for an outsider to stroll about in, and I was impatiant to see how the tying up was to be accomplished.

This proceeding, which would seem to an outsider the most dangerous and thrilling performance, seems, in reality a most simple affair. Having seen it I once and for all relinquished all my opinion of the sagacity of the elephant *in his wild state*, though I do not, of course, deny that he is wonderfully teachable when tame.

This is how it was done.

About a couple of dozen steady old konkies each with a mahout on his neck armed with a long slender sharp-pointed baboo are ranged up in a solid phalanx in the funnel facing the gate into the stockade.

The gate goes quietly up at a given signal, and one after the other in slip the konkies quietly and quickly until the row is formed up again, this time *inside* the gate which is shut down. At first the wild herds seems scarcely to realize the presence of the tame ones, and when they do the majority of them treat it with something like apathy. A tusker or two will come out to reconnoitre, and may even make the beginnings of a charge—but he at once finds a tusker as big as himself in front of him with the additional advantage of having something on his back capable of inflicting sharp pricks on his sensitive trunk from a long way off. Few elephants will tackle a bigger one than himself, and our wild tusker having been all night without food or water and having been badly scared besides, feels in no mood for a pitched battle.

Meanwhile the row of konkies has turned round and presents a solid row of tails to the dumb-founded wild ones, and this solid row edges quietly along backwards till they surround the whole herd and are pressing them against the stockade; then each mahout having marked his man a process of edging up and separating him from the rest is quietly observed until after a short time of apparent inaction, when to all appearances wild and tame were simply exchanging greetings—one suddenly finds to one's astonishment that each large or formidable member of the wild herd is tightly wedged back to the stockade between two konkies as large and as strong as himself and together of twice the weight. This is the secret of the whole thing. Weight and weight alone conquers the proud spirit of the gaint among wild beasts. Once jammed tightly in between two tame elephants his head to their tails he is helpless—all he can attempt is to take off the ends of those same tails, and for this the mahout has to keep a sharp lookout. Very soon he is tractable enough to admit of the mahout's getting down, and in a trice behold a great rope collar fastens his head to the top of the palsade, while both hind feet are fast to the bottom of the posts.

Then he is left to his own devices and they go calmly on to the next. These devices consist of such boundings, haulings such lashing and fuming of the beast with his enormous strength that one marvels that either the stockade does not break in with a crash or the animal tear himself to pieces.

The curious thing about the whole is the way in which the wild elephants seem to absolutely not notice the presence of the mahout on the necks of the tame ones. How easily one thinks they could put up their trunks, seize the man and have him off and trampled underfoot before one could breathe. But they never take the slightest notice of them and the deceitful konkies in offering friendly advances to their wild brethren either cannot or certainly do not seem to give them any warning.

The mahouts themselves seem quite fearless; they go about the business in a calm, quiet, unconcerned fashion. Of course they are mostly old and tried hands at the work, and it doubtless needs a watchful eye and ready presence of mind as well as more skill than one fancies. Of course among some herds are occasionally absolutely intractable beasts (the herds whose capture I witnessed were contemptuously summed up in the one word "moorghies" by our host), but when one runs amuck and threatens loss of life he is generally shot down without quarter by the sahib. Quickly, as the work seems to proceed, we found it was 1 o'clock before the last was made captive, and evening before the enclosure was empty.

The leading off of the refractory captives was sometimes very comical and this too is accomplished by weight.

Master Elephant has his huge rope collar fastened to a rope which passes round a tame one's body. His heel ropes are fastened to one or even two other elephants, who give him a prod or two behind with their tusk to help him along.

Once out of the enclosure the prisoner makes frantic rushes for the jungle, but is sternly restrained and half dragged and half-pushed along willy nilly to the encampment, where he is fastened to a tree, given food and water, if he is good and left to eat out his heart alone.

A walk round this encampment formed the last feature of our most interesting visit. Next morning saw us saying goodbye to our hospitable host preparatory to starting back for our own camp, feeling that all we had seen had well repaid us for all our trouble and toil, and the chapter of accidents that had befallen us when in search of a keddah.

Mother, sympathetically: "What's the matter darling? Does your foot hurt you?" Little Girl: "Well, mummy dear, Sissy said she'd lost a drawing-pin, and couldn't find it anywhere, but I fink I've found it for her!"

A Practical Demonstration.—Arriet—"I ses to her, 'I don't want none of your lip,' I ses; an' she ses, 'Oh, you're no lidy!' an' I ses, 'I'll soon show you if I ain't,' I ses; an' you can take my word, I' ad 'er 'ead in the mud 'fore she could think!"

Fishing.

A DEVONSHIRE LAKE.

Dartmoor and Exmoor are quite unlike Scottish moors it one respect: though well watered by numerous streams they possess no lakes. This absence of lakes is a real drawback to an otherwise perfect county. The little moorland trout would grow to a good size if only they had spacious tarns to disport themselves in.

As it is, the Dartmoor steams, though they are full of fish, are unable to provide enough food for their inhabitants. The trout in consequence are wretchedly small.

In the low ground there are a few small lakes, but they are mostly artificial, and mud bottoms make them unsuitable for stocking with trout.

There is a pretty little artificial lake of this description near Newton Abbot, which I am permitted to fish in through the courtesy of the owner.

This sheet of water is set amid charming woods, and in June its banks are gorgeous with rhododendrons. There is a little island on which rhododendrons are grown in a solid mass, so that when they are in flower, the islet looks like a huge bouquet floating on the water. This lake is very shallow except near the dam which forms one end. The bottom is mud and so there are only course fish—pike, roach, and perch.

I looked forward to having some good day'e roach fishing, but my first try has proved disappointing.

I made some paste, and taking my tackle and pet roach rod, cycled to the lake. It was not difficult to find a nice pitch at the embankment end with an open bottom and over five feet of water.

I ground-baited with pellets of paste and soon brought some roach on the scene. As was to be expected, the first couple caught were little fellows, and I was confident that better fish would follow.

To my astonishment and disgust I went on catching small ones, and after I had taken twenty-two, none of which reached a quarter of a pound in weight, I gave up and went to try the little brook which runs into the lake at the top end.

Here I found a charming little pool with a miniature waterfall which made a fine eddy. This was a spot to find a trout if any existed.

Full of hope I sent a tempting worm curling round the eddy. There was a bite, and I lifted out, not, a trout but a diminutive perch. Again and again I tried and got six more perch but never a sign of a trout.

I then went to the shallow side of the lake, where the water was brilliantly clear in the bright sunshine, and saw shoals of roach, all under a quarter of a pound. Apparently both roach and perch are infinitely numerous but very small.

A careful examination of the stream which goes out of the lake showed that it contained some half pound roach, and for these I hope to try another day.

The mud bottom is particularly objectionable in the encouragement it gives to eels, always common fish in South Devon. The presence and ravenous hunger of eels was early proved by a half-pounder actually taking my paste bait. Eels never touch past unless they are very numerous and hungry.

Six or seven miles from Dartmouth there is a very celebrated lake called Slapton Lea. This is a sheet of fresh water of about four hundred acres in extent and is caused by the bar of a small river silting up and blocking the exit to the sea. Slapton Lea is in fact only separated from the sea by a narrow strip of sand. It is full of pike and other coarse fish and affords most excellent sport.

Besides being noted for its fishing, the lake at Slapton is very interesting on account of the rare wildfowl which visit it in the winter.

Fleur-de-Lys.

American Sport.

THE BUFFALO.

Though it is the custom to speak of the American bison as extinct, there yet remain a few specimens to represent the innumerable herds which, themselves forming part of one greatest herd, swayed across the American plains into Canada and back to Mexico like the ebb and flow of an ocean tide. In the Mackenzie and Athabasca country of the North-West Territories there is a large herd of wood-buffalo, none of which remain in the United States, where only a few of the wild plains-bison are preserved in the Yellowstone Park in Wyoming. In 1907 Montana could boast of over 200, but these were then sold to Canada; and there is, besides, an increasing number of semi-domesticated animals. The large herd of wood-buffalo has drifted so far north that the cramping effect of an unparalled immigration has not become unbearable, but the others—the lighter bison of the plains—apparently miss some vital element in their surroundings. The long journeys from Texas to Manitoba, with the consequent change of climate and pasture, and the sense of companionship which their ancestors found as they moved together in armies of hundreds of thousands a generation ago, are denied to-day to creatures which inherit the instinct of centuries of gregariousness and migration. It is a curious fact that the buffalo which wintered in Canada and had to scrape the snow away with

their feet in order to reach the grass were often found to be in better condition at the end of winter than those on the borders of Mexico, owing to the early winter frost retaining the juices in the naturally made hay.

Buffalo grass became hay if left to itself, but was of little use if cut for that purpose, and the heat of the sun robbed the grass on the southern ranges of a great deal of its body-building qualities. Moreover, though the buffalo appeared to move north in one huge army, they made the return journey in separate herds and companies. The trails they made were always the most direct to a given point, and were perhaps centuries old, for so hard were they that they carried no vegetation for many years after the soil had been turned. The Republican river was one of the last strongholds of the bison, but it was in the neighbourhood of the Arkansas that the herds attained their largest size, of which one is said to have had a front of 200 miles.

In the year 1876 the white hunters had split the main body into two parts, of which the smaller ranged in the north between the Yellowstone and Missourie, and the other from the Arkansas into Texas and New Mexico. Ordinarily there was no great danger to be feared from individual bisons, for they are mild, inoffensie beasts with a strong dash of obstinate stupidity in their constitution. With ordinary care they could be approached easily, and a man with sufficient nerve might do so even on foot. He would be received with an immense amount of bluff, manifested in snortings and distended tails, in shaking manes and threatening pawing of the ground; but if he held his course, even though some old bull with lowered head should charge the too-daring man, he would find that the buffalo's courage was spent in less than fifty yards. The same futile attempt to bar the invader would be made by one after another, courage failing each champion in exactly the same way until the whole herd became demoralised and fled. A buffalo bull often attained 2,000lbs. in weight, and carried a mane that sometimes touched the ground and interfered seriously with the use of his eyes. When feeding, the cows and calves were surrounded by the bulls, and it was the male parent who felt most concern for the welfare of the young. Mamma Bison was somewhat advanced in her views, and did not trouble much about the nursery. When closely pressed, the calves would push their noses into the herbage, however scanty, and shut their eyes like an ostrich. Buffalo were not easily frightened by objects in the direct line of march, but let them see anything strange in the rear and they would turn round *en masse* to charge the unknown from sheer panic.

There were various ways of killing the buffalo which depended on the question whether the hunter was out for meat and clothing, or for sport, or dollars. It was to the latter cause that the annihilation of the buffalo is due; for, wholesale as was the slaughter by the Indians, the killing was done according to rule, with very definite limitations, in order to secure meat and robes for the winter. No Indian slaughter had any effect in depleting the immense numbers of the bison. The Blackfeet made use of a plan known as "the deep blood kettle." An immense corral was constructed, with an outlet at the brink of a precipice, towards which the buffalo were attracted by the "medicine-man," who, wearing a buffalo mask and clothed in a buffalo robe, approached the herd close enough to rouse their curiosity.

As soon as the inquisitive creatures had begun to follow him, he quickened his pace, until they had reached the corral. Then, and not till then, the ambushed hunters would leap from their hiding places, shaking robes and uttering piercing cries to stampede the frightened animals to their death.

The Sioux Indians practised "the surround," and up to within a few years of the extinction of the buffalo, refused to allow any white man to take part in it. The "dog-soldiers," or tribal police, young men especially detailed to preserve order, were authorised to administer severe punishment to any misguided person who should fail to carry out the orders of the chief exactly. The surround was made for the benefit of the community, to which the interests of the individual were subordinated.

The main body of the Indians advanced towards the herd in horse-shoe formation, the post to windward being reserved for the head hunter and his party, from whom the buffalo received their first intimition of danger. At the first sign of retreat, a general attack from every side was made upon the frightened animals, which, becoming dazed and bewildered, could find no way of escape, and were usually arrow-struck to the last head. Ten minutes sufficed to kill as many as three hundred in this fashion. The Northern tribes sometimes hunted on snow-shoes, when the buffalo fell an easy prey to the Indian in need of tent-coverings, saddles, thread, or weapons of war.

However, all these methods were the result of necessity, and the idea of sport was less than secondary. The real hunting in which there was enough danger to spice the most *blase* existence, lay in "cutting out" and running down.

Individual bison offered little sport, but to ride after a small herd of twenty or thirty cows and six months' calves gave the very best. The Indians never abandoned their primitive weapons for the rifle, but the white pioneers, naturally, used powder and bullet always.

Before starting "for meat," directions were given to men with wagons to follow on the trail to the place where it would be waiting for them. This done, the riding party would approach within a mile of an idle herd of some half-thousand, halting to practise the time-honoured custom of "tossing the feather," to learn the slant of the wind. Then everyone stripped. Everything that might hinder—hats, coats, bullet pouches—was laid aside, and with one handkerchief tied round the head and another round the waist, powder cartridges stowed away in the waistcoat pocket—or what corresponded to it in the hunter's attire—half a dozen bullets "throwed in the mouth," guns charged, and ramrod in hand, the trained ponies were mounted, and their ardour restrained to a walk until within a couple of hundred yards of the sentinels.

For the great beasts moved like an army, with vedettes thrown out in parties of four or five, which kept in touch with the young bulls. On alarm, the whole body closed up round the cows and calves.

The Indian carried his bow, which he could use so rapidly that he could keep a dozen arrows in the air at the same time, in his left hand. In his right was his quirt, which he plied mercilessly. Otherwise, he gave little attention to his mount, which would of its own accord gallop into position and allow his rider to bury arrow after arrow up to the feather. Indeed, so much interest did the ponies take in the hunt that they would only do their best with a hunter who did not miss. The little animal not more than thirteen hands high, was instinctively afraid of the big one, and always kept his eye on the quarry, ready to leap like a cat to avoid the thrust of the powerful horns.

But collisions often took place, the skill of the pony notwithstanding, "for in these extraordinary and inexpressible exhilarations of chase, which seem to drown the prudence alike of instinct and reason, both horse and rider seem rushing on to destruction as if it were mere pastime and amusement."

That a rider should be parted from his horse was an accident to be expected. Consequently an essential of the pony's equipment was a raw-hide lasso, which was not coiled and hung on the saddle horn, but was trailed along the ground for some distance to make it easier for the hunter to recover his pony. A man on foot was in imminent danger of being trampled to death by the rest of the herd: otherwise it was seldom that men were hurt by buffalo in such a chase, for the animals were in flight; but often it happened that men were killed or seriously injured by their horses falling with them in rough and broken country. All considerations of safety were forgotten. "The knowledge of the danger, the rush of the horse, the thundering tread of the flying brutes, the turmoil, the dust, the uncertainty, and, above all, the near proximity and ferocious aspect of the lumbering throng furnish excitement enough to set wild the man who is new to it."

Nothing would stop stampeding buffalo except fire or firearms. On one occasion a herd of 4,000 lost half its number when crossng the River Platte. The foremost beasts became mired in quicksands; but those in the rear pressed forward, falling and climbing over their sinking companions, until the farther bank, nearly half a mile across, was reached. But it was only at the rivers that his instinct failed him, for he could travel at speed up and down precipices where a horse would inevitably be killed.

Let the end be passed over quickly. The buffalo hunters for robes and ivory for the Eastern market shot the great beasts down as they went to water, or picked them off quietly as they grazed. In some places one could walk all day on the dead bodies of the buffalo killed by the hide hunters, of whom in justice let it be said that it took a good man to winter on the plains in February, when the sheen and thickness of the fur are at their best. But it is not easy to speak calmly of those degenerates from Europe and the Eastern States who chartered special trains on the Kansas Pacific Railway right up to an unsuspecting herd, where they had only to step from the cars upon the solid earth to butcher to their hearts' content.

"I counted 112 carcases inside of a semicircle of 200 yards radius, all of which were killed by one man from the same spot, and in less than three-quarters of an hour," said an eye-witness.

Within a space of twelve year the buffalo in their millions were exterminated from the plains.

J. R. de Havilland, in *Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News.*



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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Poona 2nd Extra	Aug.	10
,, 3rd ,,	,,	17
,, 4th ,,	,,	24
,, 5th ,,	,,	31
,, 6th ,,	,,	10, 17 and 24
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	Sept.	4, 7 and 14
,, 2nd ,,	,,	7, 11 and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	,,	17
,, Closed	,,	21, 23 and 28
,, 2nd Meeting	Oct.	5
,, 7th Extra	,,	12
,, 8th ,,	,,	10, 12
Cawnpore	,,	17 and 19
Jubbulpore Autumn	,,	22, 24 and 26
Darjeeling Sky	,,	29, 31 and Nov. 2
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Umballa	,,	19, 21 and 23
Lucknow	,,	30
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	7
,, 2nd ,,	,,	14
,, 3rd ,,	,,	21, 24, 26 and 28
,, 1st Meeting	,,	31 and 4 Jan.
Tollygunge Steeplechase	Jan.	11, 14 and 15
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	,,	14, 16 and 18
Dibrugarh	,,	25
Calcutta 4th Extra	,,	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Lucknow Spring	Feb.	18, 20 and 22
Bellary Spring		

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	First	2nd September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Third	31st august.
	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	2nd November.
	Final	30th January.
Jubbulpore Autumn	First	1st September.
	Second	15th september.
	Final	9th October.
Meerut Autumn	First	31st August.
	Second	29th October.
Lucknow Autumn	First	31st August.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Cawnpore	First	31st August.
	Second	16th September.
	Final	1st October.
Punjab Army Chases	First	30th January.
	Second	27th February.
	Final	17th March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Poona Open Tournament	Begins 9th September
Poona Junior Tournament	Begins 23rd Sept.

SHOWS.

Bangalore Horse Show	9th and 10th August.
Naini Tal Dog Show	21st September.
Simla Dog Show	21st September.
Mussoorie Dog Show	28th September.
Darjeeling Dog Show	19th October.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show	27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Harwood League (Bombay)	Now on.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 23rd September
Trades Cup (Calcutta)	Now on.
Bombay Gymkhana Football Tournament	Begins 31st August.
Harris Tournament (Poona)	Begins 19th August.
Sixth Divisional Tournament	Begins 2nd September.

LAWN TENNIS.

Sind Championships (Karachi)	12th to 17th August.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)	28, 29, 30 and 31 Aug.
Ladies Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)	28, 29, 30 and 31 Aug.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Oval.—England vs. South Africa	12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	21st August.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1912.)

Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ miles)	Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 11th September
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	.....
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (5 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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First Day, Saturday, 3rd August 1912.

THE AMATEUR PLATE.—Division I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. C. W's over 11st. G. R's. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. H. Johnston-Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard, 11st. ...	Major Mussenden	1
Mr. Satchville's b e g Rameses, 11st. ...	Mr. Platt	2
Mr. C. I. Roddick's b aus g Skipper, 11st.	Owner	3
Mr. E. H. Sayres' ch aus g Dick, 11st. ...	Owner	4
Mr. E. E. Hare's b aus m Lady Thirza, 11st.	Owner	0
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, 11st.	Mr. McCall	0
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Mighty Atom, 11st.	Mr. Bletsoe	0
Mr. H. A. Glucksman's b aus m Joy, 11st.	Mr. Allardice	0
Major Bennett's b e m Reinforcement, 11st.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Butlin.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Rameses, 5 to 1 each Frank, Lady Leonard and Skipper, 20 to 1 each Lady Thirza, Dick and Reinforcement, 25 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 59 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 14 and Rs. 20 for places.

Won comfortably by three-quarters of a length; one length between second and third; one and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

THE VICEREGAL HURDLE RACE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. For horses which have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 3,000 or over. W. A. and C. raised 14lb. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sholto, 10st. 13lb.	Owner	2
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br e g Priory II., 10st. 3lb.	Lansdowne	3
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's Pressy, 10st. 8lb.	Williamson	4
Mr. B. N. Barjorjee's b e g Herald, 10st. 8lb.	McNeilage	0
Col. Deare's br aus g Vandaburg, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Platt	0
Major Winter's b aus g Confederation, 10st. 8lb. (dec. 7lb.).	Mr. Hilliard	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis, 10st. 3lb.	Barker	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Sholto, 3 to 1 Sea Lad, 6 to 1 each Priory II. and Herald, 10 to 1 each Pressy and Vandaburg, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 37 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 12 and Rs. 16 for places.

Won easily by three-quarters of a length; ten lengths between second and third; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 5⅕secs.

THE PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over. Above height to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus m May Kenley, 9st. 8lb.	Bloss	1
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Circus Girl, 7st. 3lb.	Lutchman	2
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 7st. 13lb. ...	Elahi Bux	3
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Platt	0
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, 9st. 5lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. James' b e m Village Girl, 9st. 2lb. ...	Williamson	0
Capt. Barrett's br a g Rowley Mile, 8st. 7lb	Major Winter	0
Col. Deare's b aus m Princess Royal, 8st. 9lb.	Thakur	0

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Village Girl, 2 to 1 May Kenley, 3 to 1 Miss Clare, 10 to 1 Rowley Mile, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 35 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 46 and Rs. 65 for places.

Won easily by half a length; two lengths between second and third; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

THE AMATEUR PONY HURDLE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second, Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. Above height to carry 11st. W.I. G.R's. About 1 mile 2⅘ furlongs over 6 flights.

Major A. Smith's b e g Reuben, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. McCall	1
Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Late Night, 10st. 11lb.	Owner	2
Capt. D. Wood's b aus m Winna, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Muirhead	3
Mr. W. R. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice, 9st. 13lb.	Owner	4
Major Bennett and Capt. Goodfellow's b e g Spicy Breezes 11st. 10lb.	Major Bennett	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 11st.	Capt. Kenworthy	0
Capt. K. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, 10st. 6lb.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: Evens Late Night, 5 to 2 Reuben, 8 to 1 Winna, 10 to 1 Alton, 15 to 1 each Spicy Breezes and Lola, 20 to 1 Hobson, Choice.

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 12, and Rs. 16 for places.

Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 44⅘secs.

THE SUMMER PLATE.—Winner Rs 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. For horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 5,000 or over. W. A. and C. reduced 10lbs. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Chin Chin, 9st. 3lb.	C. Bloss	1
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's gr e m Lady Grey II, 8st. 7lbs.	Musamudin	2

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Chin Chin, 4 to 1 agst. Lady Grey II.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner.

Won easily by three and a half lengths. Time—1min. 9secs.

THE BENGAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. For horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over. W. A. and C. reduced 5lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Kenworthy's b e g Wassail, 9st. 3lb.	Williamson	1
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Bushey Dame, 8st. 7lb.	C. Bloss	2
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's br e m First Love, 9st. 3lb.	Northmore	3
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb, 9st. 3lb. ...	McNeilage	4
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, 9st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. E. G. Weldon's ch e g Grazie, 8st. 7lbs.	Trahan	0

(*Winner trained by Ramshaw.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Bushey Dame, 3 to 1 First Love, 4 to 1 Bomb, 8 to 1 Miss Clare, 15 to 1 Wassail, 20 to 1 Grazie.

Totalisator paid Rs. 236 on the winner; Rs. 25, Rs. 13 and Rs. 16 for places.

Won comfortably by half a length; two lengths between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 5secs.

THE AMATEUR PLATE—(Division II).—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs 300, third Rs. 200. For horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. C. W.'s over 11st. G. R's. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, 11st.	Evers	1
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pilot, 11st.	Mr. Thomas / Owner } dead heat.	
Capt. K. Robertson's b e m Betty Birr, 11st.		

Mr. J. G. A. Stephens' br aus g Peer Bay, 11st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Holmes' ch e g Orange Pekoe, 11st. Mr. Kenworthy 0
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Mary Jane, 11st. ... ... Mr. Morris 0
Capt. Barrett's b e h Night Rider, 11st. ... Owner 0
Dr. Douglas' br aus g Culverin, 11st. ... Bletsoe 0
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam, 11st. ... ... McCall 0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar, 11st. Owner 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Orange Pekoe, 3 to 1 Farthing Bun, 4 to 1 Daisy Priam, 7 to 1 Pilot, 15 to 1 Peer Bay, 20 to 1 Betty Birr, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; Rs. 17 on Farthing Bun, Rs. 73 on Betty Birr and Rs. 23 on Pilot for places.

Won cleverly by three lengths. Dead heat for second place. Peer Bay three-quarters of a length behind the dead heaters. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

POONA FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. R. C. BROOME, C.I.E. | DR. J. A. TURNER.
LIEUT.-COL. H. M. MAXWELL. | HAJEE S. A. WAHED.
MR. W. C. SYMES.

Saturday, 3rd August 1912.

THE NEW-COMERS' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under landed since 1st July, 1911, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 14 hands to carry 9st. 3lb. W.I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Raspberry, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... A. Ferguson 1
Messrs. Valjee Moosjee's Best Chance, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Mujeed 2
Mr. Salim Abdul Rahman's Mubrook, 7st. 11lb. ... ... McGlone 3

Also ran: Lucky Slave, 9-4 (car. 9-6); Moosepot, 8-12; Zaheer, 8-11; Good Success, 8-11; Different, 8-11; Solar Star, 8-8; Mulla, 8-8 (car. 8-10); Shookri Beg, 8-5; Tide, 7-13; Hindoostan, 7-10; Mijbas, 7-8 (car. 7-13); Favil Beg, 7-7 (car. 7st. 11lb)

Won by a length and three-quarters; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 33-8 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 19-8 and Rs. 16 for places.

THE SUBALTERNS' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 200, third Rs 100. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 14-1 to carry 11st. 3lbs. W. I. ¼ mile.

Major J. G. Greig's Castaway, 9st. 13lb. ... Capt Fell 1
Capt. Hodgson's Tofic Pasha, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. O'Brien Butler 2
Mr. W. Crawford's Taki Khan, 8st. 13lb. ... Mr. Crawford 3

Also ran; Burg, 9-8; The Brat, 9-8 (car 9-10.)

Won by a neck; one and three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—55secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 156¼ on the winner; Rs. 22¼ and Rs. 13¼ for places.

THE EPSOM PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st March 1910. W. A. and C. reduced 14lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Crawford's Bachelor's Knot, 8st. 5lb. ... ... J. Robinson 1
Mr. G. K.'s Pelargonium II., 8st. 3lb. ... A. Kuhn 2
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Malmsey, 8st. 13lb. ... ... C. L. Pratt disq.

Also ran: Bambino, 7-7; Langton, 7-6; Valerius, 7-6.

Malmsey won by a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 34secs.

An objection against Malmsey was up held and he was disqualified.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23¼ on Malmsey; Rs. 17, Rs. 22¼ and Rs. 13¼ for places.

THE ARABIAN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 150. For Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. W. A. reduced 12lb. 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s Regent, 8st. 10lb. ... P. Brown 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Real Gold, 8st. 3lb. ... A. Ferguson 2
Messrs. M. Goculdass' and A. A. Nanjee's Shawcutt, 8st. 9lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 3

Also ran: Ghalyum, 8-10; Harry Johnson, 8-7; Bonaparte, 8-7; Berar, 8-6; Bunder Beg, 8-3; Morley, 7-13; Shirsab, 7-13; Rustan, 7-2.

Won by three-quarters of a length; same distance between and third. Time—1min. 58⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 22¼ on the winner; Rs. 12¼, Rs. 11¼ and Rs. 13 for places.

THE ARAB PONY TRIAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W.I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's Rajpat, 9st. 11lb. ... J. Ruiz 1
Mr. Lion's Majeed, 8st. ... ... P. Brown 2
Mr. J. M. Mistry's Bronze, 9st. 3lb. ... W. Southall 3

Also ran: Mars, 8-6; Kimberley, 8-5; Fado, 8-4; Gafal, 8-4; Creditor, 7-11 (car. 7-13); Magistrate, 7-9; Sirkar, 7-6.

Won by a head; three and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 25⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17¼ on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 12¼ and Rs. 29 for places.

THE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs 1,500 or over since 31st March 1910. W. A. and C. reduced 14lb. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's Macann, 8st. 8lb. ... P. Brown 1
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sperry, 8st. 13lb. ... Firth 2
Mr. G. K.'s Not Yet, 8st. 8lb. ... ... A. Kuhn 3

Also ran: Yvette, 8-13; Pretty Good Sort, 8-3 (car. 8-11); Mayfly IV., 8-3; Miss Santoi, 8-3; Lasata, 8-10; Y.I.P., 8-3 (car. 9-1); Mrs. Bang, 8-3; Serpent, 7-2 (car. 7-11); St. Gilyen 7-11 (car. 7-13).

Won by one and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13¼ for winner; Rs. 13½, Rs. 20 and Rs. 20¼ for places.

NEWCOMERS' PLATE.—(Second Division). About 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' Tenebruse, 8st. 5lb. ... A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Lion's Mahboob, 7st. 7lb. ... ... J. McGlone 2
Mr. Abdoola Fara's Reminder, 7st. 11lb. ... Mujeed disq.

Also ran; Gowalajmer, 9-10; Sutlej, 8-11; Nobi, 8-8; Murroo, 8-5; Peerage, 8-5; Nashad Pasha, 8-4; Aesward, 8-2; Lord Timon, 8-2; Signal Watch, 7-13 (car. 8-0); Simla, 7-13; Tezab, 7-10; Tooman, 7-7 (car. 7-8).

Reminder won by one and three-quarter of lengths but was disqualified on an objection for crossing; one and a half lengths between second and third.

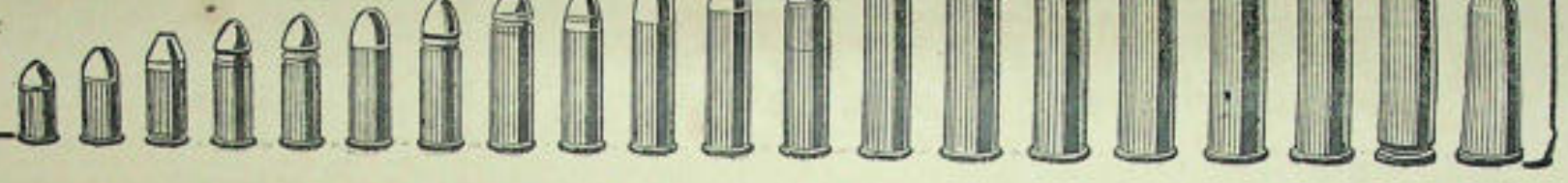
Totalisator paid Rs. 122¼ on the winner and Rs. 19, Rs. 26¼ and Rs. 18 for places.

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ASK FOR THE RED W BRAND



SECUNDERABAD MONSOON MEETING.

Second Day. Monday. 29th July 1912.

UOLO PLATE.—2½ furlongs.

Mr. Lush Wilson's Make Haste, 11st. 7lb. Owner 1
Mr. H. Jackson's Furlough, 11st. 7lb. ... Capt. Meynell 2
Nawab Kushru Jung's Colleen, 11st, 7lbs, Jem Sivagiri 3

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Make Haste, 3 to 1 agst. Furlough, 10 to 1 Colleen.

Won eaily by ten lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—38⅘secs.

BOWENPILLAY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Hoshang Jamsetjee's St. Hilarion, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Lush Wilson 1
Capt. J. L. Mansel's Antica, 10st. 6lb. ... Mr. Malone 2
Nawab Mohinuddin Khan's Crown Prince, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Meynell 3

Also Ran: Silver King, 10-5; The Brat, 10-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Crown Prince, 1½ to 1 agst. St. Hilarion, 4 to 1 The Brat 6 to 1 Antica, 15 to 1 Silver King.

Won easily by four lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE STEWARD PURSE HANDICAP. (First Division).—1 mile.

Capt. W. H. Anderson's Absentee, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Nawab Mohinuddin Khan's Boat Song, 11st. ... ... Nelsom 2
Mr. M. H. Jackson's Boat Song, 11st. Capt. Meynell 3

Also Ran: Vic's Pride, 10-10; Scotch Mist, 10-7; and Foy, 9-7

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Absentee, 2 to 1 agst. Boat Song, 2½ to 1. Vic's Pride, 5 to 1 each T. M. S. and Foy, 8 to 1 Scotch Mist.

Won easily by five lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 58secs.

H. H. THE NIZAM'S PURSE.—1 mile, 1 furlong.

Capt. S. L. Mansel's Good Shot, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Lush Wilson 1
Mr. Lush Wilson's Shah Ruban, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Capt Charrington 2
Capt. C. V. Martin's Nimar, 10st. 13lb.... Capt. Meynell 3

Also Ran: Dojan, 10-13; Rustom, 10-8; and Muslim, 9-4.

BETTING: Evens Nimar, 2 to 1 agst. Dojan, 6 to 1 each Shah Ruban, Rushim and Muslim, 8 to 1 Good Shot.

Won easily in a canter by ten lengths; a neck dividing second and third. Time—2mins. 30secs.

WELTER ARAB HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Nawab Mohinudin Khan's Crown Prince, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Meynell 1
Capt. E. R. Burne's Hammond, 8st. 12lb. Melsom 2
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Zari, 9st. 3lb. ... Native 3

Also Ran: Company, 11-2 and Arnica, 9-6.

BETTING: Evens Crown Prince, 2 to 1 agst. Hammond, 5 to 1 each Zari and Company, 6 to 1 Arnica.

Won in good style by three lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 56⅕secs.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE HANDICAP (Second Division).—1 mile.

Nawab Mohinuddin Khan's Green Stone, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mannonkham 1
Capt. H. L. Randall's True Gold, 11st. 4lb. Capt. Anderson 2
Mr. H. D. Wright's Tintackle, 9st. 12lb. Mr. Macausland 3

Also Ran: Wolferton, 10-9; Sans Souce, 10-5; and Wombat, 9-9.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on True Gold, 3 to 1 agst. Wolferton, 4 to 1 San Souce, 6 to 1 each Tintackle and Wombat, 15 to 1 Green Stone.

Won by three-quarters of a length; five lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. ⅖secs.

THE MOMMUDDIN KHAN HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Capt. M. E. K. Hodgson's Little Corporal, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Charrington 1
Nawab Mohinuddin Khan's Maymom, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Meynell 2
Mr. R. A. Goodenge's Small Scotch, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also Ran: Sathra, 8-11.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Maymom, evens Little Corporal, 4 to 1 agst. Small Scotch

Won easily by two lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 28⅕secs.

Third Day. Wednesday 31st July 1912.

THE meeting was brought to a most successful conclusion this afternoon. There was a large and fashionable gathering which included H. H. the Nizam and suite. The sport was good, some fine finishes being witnessed. Captain Meynell was again to the fore riding three winners, Mr. Lush Wilson had two winning rides, Captain Madleson and Captain Charrington one each. Results:—

BOLARUM PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Nawab Mohinuddin Khan's Maymont, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Meynell 1
Capt. Phillips' Astarte, 10st. 5lb Mr. Goodridge 2
Nawab Sooniyar Jung's Suthia, 8st. 7lb. ... Melsom 3

BETTING: Evens Maymont, 2 to 1 agst. Astarte, 8 to 1 Suthia.

Won by one length; three lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 10⅕secs.

THE HACHETT MEMORIAL PLATE (First Division).—4 furlongs.

Nawab Mohinuddin Khan's Arnica, 10st. 7lb. ... ...Capt. Meynell 1
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Silver King, 11st. ... ... Mr. Lush Wilson 2
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's Dojan, 11st. 5lb. ... Capt. Anderson 3

Also ran: Sundridge, 11-0; Winter, 11-2.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Arnica, 2 to 5 on Dojan, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by one length; half a length between second and third. Time—58⅕secs.

POLO PONY HANDICAP.—2½ furlongs.

Mr. Lush Wilson's Make Haste, 11st. 10lb. Owner 1
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's Little Corporal, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Charrington 2
Capt. T. K. Birche's Simplicity, 11st. 12lb. Owner 3

Also ran: Furlough, 11-0; Colesn, 10-3.

BETTING: Evens each Make Haste and Little Corporal, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; half a length dividing second and third. Time—38⅕secs.

THE HACHETT MEMORIAL PLATE. (Second Division).—4 furlongs.

Capt. Madieson's the Brat, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. E. K. Burne's Hammond, 10st. 6lb. Melsom 2
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Zari, 10st. 2lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Tomtit, 11-7; Antica, 11-5; Muslun, 9-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Hammond, 3 to 1 agst. The Brat, 4 to 1 and 6 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—56⅕secs.

GRAND ANNUAL HURDLE HANDICAP.—2 miles (8 flights).

Mr. Lush Wilson's Utopian, 11st. 4lb. ... Owner 1
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sir John, 10st. 6lb. Nawab Khusan Jung 2
Mr. R. A. Goodridge's Small Scotch, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Greenstone, 11-2.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Utopian, 2½ to 1 agst. Greenstone, 6 to 1 Small Scotch, 10 to 6 Sir John.

Won decisively by twenty lengths; five lengths separating second and third. Time—4mins. 19secs.

FAREWELL PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's Vic's Pride, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Capt. Charrington 1
Capt. Randall's True Gold, 11st. 7lb. Capt. Anderson 2
Nawab Mohinuddin Khan's T. M. S., 11st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Meynell 3

Also ran: Scotch Mist, 10-4; Tintack, 9-2; Sansome, 9-10; Foy, 9-4.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Vic's Pride, 2 to 1 True Gold, 3 to 1 each T. M. S. and Sansome, 8 to 1 Scotch Mist, 15 to 1 each Tintack and Foy.

Won by one and a quarter lengths; three lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 35⅖secs.

ARAB POLO HANDICAP.—2½ furlongs.

Capt. H. Meynell's Verney, 11st. 10lb. ... Owner 1
Polo Club (29th Lancers') Mariner, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Jackson 2
Mr. H. G. Lush Wilson's Shah Ruban, 11st. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Goodridge, 11-12; Coxcomb, 10-4; Malta, 9-11; Muslun, 9-7.

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Verney, evens Shah Ruban, 4 to 1 agst. Coxcomb, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—33⅖secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FIRST MONSOON MEETING.

Second Day. Saturday, 10th August 1912.

THE AUGUST HURDLE PLATE.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad	11	4
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sholto	11	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor	10	11
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis	10	0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy ...	9	10
Major Winter's b aus g Confederation	9	9
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald	9	8
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br e g The Priory II. ...	9	8
Col. Deare's b aus g Vandaburg	9	4
Mr. T. G. Evers' br aus m Maisonette	9	0
Capt. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle	9	0
Mr. Johnston's br c g Keenadan	9	0

THE FORT PLATE—6 furlongs.

Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus g Haut Park ...	10	12
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald	9	9
Mr. W. Kenworthy's b e g Wassail	9	8
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e g Sand Beck	9	1
Capt. the Hon. H. E. Thellusson's ch e m Lady Douglas	9	0
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb	8	12
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Convent Girl	8	12
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Bushey Dame ...	8	8
Capt. Charrington's b e m Politesse	8	7
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's br e m First Love ...	8	7
Mr. E. G. Webden's ch e g Grazie	7	11
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Runaway Girl	7	11
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela ... —	7	10
Mr. Roland's ch ausg Lasso ... —	7	4
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyer's Mostyn	7	0
Capt. Barrett's b e h Night Rider	7	0

THE AMATEUR HURDLE PLATE.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights

Division I.

Mr. H. A. Gluckesman's b aus m Joy
Dr. Douglas' br aus g Culverin.
Mr. C. N. Donetil's gr aus g Scottie.
Mr. W. S. Murland's b aus g Fame.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun.
Mr. L. S. Platt's br aus g Rough Luck.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Rifleman.
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar.

Division II.

Mr. C. I. Boddick's b aus g Skipper.
Mr. E. H. Johnston Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard.
Capt. R. S. Kerwick's b aus Survivor.
Major F. Bennett's b e m Reinforcement.
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pilot.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times.
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br e g The Priory II.
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's gr aus g Finn-Mac-Coule.
Mr. G. Marshall's bk or br aus g Juba.

THE MOMSOON PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Cherry Hackle	10	12
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Chin Chin	10	9
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad	9	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Decidedly	8	11
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sholto	8	11
Mr. J. D Scott's b e m Royal Colours	8	9
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk	8	6
Capt. the Hon. H. E. Thellusson's ch e m Lady Douglas	8	4
Mr. H. Jones' b e m Tana	8	3
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy ...	7	13
Capt. Charrington's b e m Politesse	7	11
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard ...	7	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela	7	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival	7	0
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome	7	0
Mr. Nicoll's b aus m Light Metal	7	0
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyer's Mostyn	7	0

THE PONY HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna	10	7
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare ...	10	1
Mr. James' b e m Village Girl	9	13
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia	9	11
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Runaway Girl	9	7
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's gr e m Lady Grey ...	9	7
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus m May Kemley	9	6
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Expert	9	6
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira	8	12
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C.	8	9
Mr. A. E. Ryves' b aus m Clear Out	8	9
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus h Gatling Gun	8	6
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur ...	8	4
Capt. Barrett's br e g Rowley Mile	8	2
Col. Deare's b aus m Princess Royal	7	11
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Circus Girl ...	7	0
Mr. James' b aus g Ormley	7	0

THE ST. LEGER.

(RUN WEDNESDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER 1912.)

Absolute, b c by Gallinule—Cherry Lass, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Agacella, b f by Cyllene—Merry Agnes, Sir Allan Johnstone.
Alchemist, b c by Isinglass—Alcmena, Lord Falmouth
Aleppo, b c by Beppo—Chere Reine, Mr. Fairie.
Antravida, ch c by Cyllene—Renunciation, Lord Durham.
Asagai, b c by Spearmint—Charm, Mr. Arthur James.
Atlantic, br c by Fowlingpiece—Atlanta, Mr J. Hutton.
——— b c by Ayshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
Bachelor's Beau, ch c by Tredennis—Bachelor's Beauty, Mr. A. Lowry.
Balblair, b c by John o' Gaunt—Elizabeth M, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Bedstead, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Belted Earl, br c by Dinna Forget—Beltenebrom, Mr. Reid Walker.
Berhill, b c by Troutbeck—Eagerness, Duke of Westminster.
Blue Light, br c by Fariman—Blue Hat, Lord Carnarvon.
Bonfire, br c by Robert le Diable—Furze Bush, Mr. G. D. Smith.
Bonnie Lily, b f by Martagon—Cyme, Mr. Russel.
Bravissimo, b c by Ermack—Bengaline, M. S. de Moubel.
Bowman, ch c by Chancer—Sagitta, Mr. J. W. Larnach
Bullfinch, b c by Missel Thrush—Lady Linton, Mr. A. Cholmondeley.
Cairngorm, b c by Orme—Rydal Fell, Duke of Westminster.
Cathay, b c by St. Frusquin—Catkin, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild.
Captain Jack, b c by Sundridge—Salvaich, Mr. Ernest Dresden.
Catmint, b c by Spearmint—Red Lily, Mr. L. Brassey.

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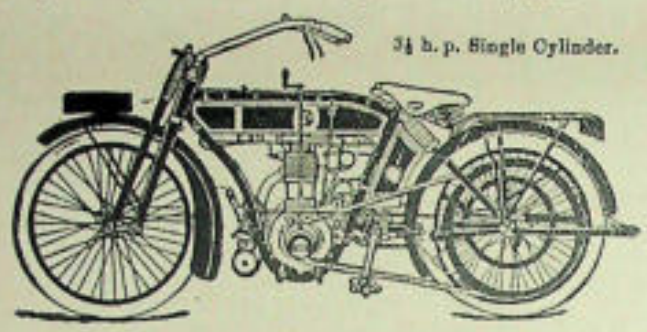
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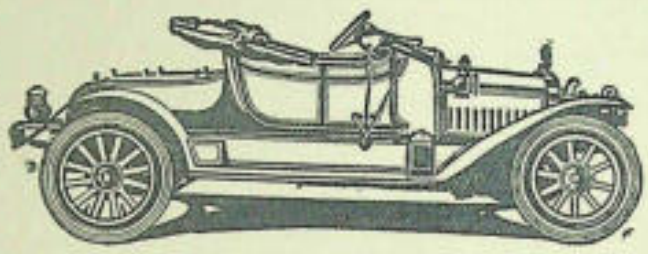
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The general specification of our Cars includes Bosch Magneto, Forced Lubrication, gate change, efficient cooling system, long, flexible, shock-absorbing springs, pressed steel frame, strong back axle, etc.



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N.S.U

Cataract, b c by Ben Brush—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Cecilian, b c by Gallinule—St Cecilia, Lord Londonderry.
Censor, ch c by Meddler—Bonnie Blue II., Mr. J. E. Madden.
Chancellor II., ch c by Wildfowler—L'Argent, Sir John Robinson.
Charmian, b f by Cicero—Rosalba, Lord Rosebery.
Chicken Pie, b c by Pioneer—Spring Chicken, Mr. H. Whitworth.
Chrysippus, ch c by Cyllene—Chrysis, Lord Durham.
Chut, b c by Ajax—Roquette, M. Edmond Blanc.
———, b c by Cicero—Sainte Nitouche, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Ciro, ch c by Cicero—Ardmore, Sir John Robinson.
Collared, ch c by Collar—Engaged, Mr. Russel.
———ch c by Collar—Wafer II., Sir John Robinson.
Coney Island, ch c by Americus—Lady Steenie, Mr. D. McCalmont.
Coriander, b c by Spearmint—Admiration, Major Eustace Loder.
Corncob, b c by Martagon—Arista, Lord Derby.
Count Symons, b c by General Symons—Naitooma, Mr. S. W. Parr.
Curieux, b or br c by Ethelbert—Crossways, Mr. August Belmont.
Cylgad, b c by Cyllene—Gaddy, Sir E. Cassel.
Cylba, b c by Cyllene—Elba, Lord Cadogan.
Cyrillus, ch c by Cyllene—Indian Air, Lord Londonderry.
Dainty Prince, ch c by Prince of Melbourne—Dainty, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Desborough, br c by Desmond—Viviane, Sir John Robinson.
Desmond's Rose, bl f by Desmond—Electric Rose, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Devil's Due, b f by Robert le Diable—Inheritance, Mr. Reid Walker.
Don Reynaldo, b c by St. Frusquin—Donnetta, Sir E. Vincent.
Eaton Princess, ch f by Duke of Westminster—Balsham Princess, Mr. H. Rhodes.
Edina, b f by Ian—Princess Anne, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Ember, br c by St. Brendan—Cinders, Mr. T. Clyde.
England, b c by William the Third—Golden Hope, Sir John Robinson.
Eskdalmuir, ch f by Carbine—Esk, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Eufrosina, b f by St. Frusquin—Lady Kate, Major W. H. Fife.
Fantasio, b c by Count Schomberg—Jeans' Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Farrier, br c by Fariman—St. Ilma, Mr. Richard Croker.
Ferole, b or br c by Orme—Ferment, Mr. August Belmont.
Flame Flower, b f by Florizel II—Sweet Vernal, His Majesty.
Flanders, ch c by Burgomaster—Fiesole, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, br c by Florizel II—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Fra, b c by Fitre II—Figurante, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Gallon, ch c by Gallinule—Flair, Sir E. Cassel.
Gay Laura, br f by Beppo—Galeottia, Mr. Fairie.
Gian, b c by Galeazzo—Abbot's Anne, Mr. J. Alexander.
Giant, b c by William the Third—Alicia, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.

FRIEDLANDER testifies that Gonosan exerts a favourable influence in complications. More rapid and satisfactory results are obtained by it than by other preparations of Santal wood oil. Immediate relief and positive cure, sure and certain. At all chemists and dealers.

———, c by Golden Garter—Lady Amelia, Mr. R. T. Wilson, jr.
Golden Silence, ch c by Meddler—Goutte d'Or, Mr. G. A. Hoghton.
Grave Greek, b c by Wargrave—Greek Girl, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Grey Barbarian, gr c by French Fox—Jacqueline II, Mr. R. Mills.
Green Cloth, b f by Melton—Lady Shamrock, Mr. H. de la Rue.
Gunmount, br f by Fowlingpiece—Rosemount, Mr. M. J. Peacock.
———, ch c by Hamburg—Martha II, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Halberd, b c by William the Third—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Hall Cross, br c by Desmond—Altesse, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Hassi, ch c by Rabelais—Hasseki, M. Edmond Blanc.
Havelock, br c by Delhi—Runaway Girl, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Hector, ch c by St. Amant—Hecuba, Mr. J. L. Dugdale
Hillhouse, ch c by Galloping Lad—The Broom, Mr. J. Lowry.
Hock, b c by Isinglass—Queen Beauty, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Honastir, b c by Marco—Qnair, Duke of Portland.
Ibrahim, ch c by Gallinule—Turkish Princess, Mr. W. Raphael.
Jack Saw, b c by Laveno—Locosander, Mr. Reid Walker.
Jaeger, b c by Eager—Messange, Mr. L. Neumann.
Javelin, b c by Spearmint—Full Cry, Duke of Devonshire.
Jimena, ch f by Gallinule—La Roche, Duke of Portland.
Jolly Madrigal, ch c by Lally—Beguilement, Mr. Athol Thorne.
John Amendall, b c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Kempion, b c by Broomstick—Fiorcaline, Mr. T. Baring.
Kosciusko, b c by Melton—Simena, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Lady Flo, b f by Florizel II.—Lady Sevington, Sir John Robinson.
Laird, The, b c by Symington—Sedately, Mr. Gilbert Robinson.
Lancaster, b c by John o'Gaunt—Seadown, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Lalo, b c by Lally—Sorcière, Mr. E. A. Wigan.
Le Lac, b c by Florizel II.—Loch Doon, His Majesty.
Linnæus, br c by Pioneer—St. Flora, Mr. D. McCalmont.
Lom, b c by Gouvernant—Tempete, Prince Ladislas Lubomirski.
Lomond, b c by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, Sir John Robinson.
Lorenzo, br c by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild.
Love's Retort, ch c by Cupid—Crooked Answer, Sir R. W. S. Jardine.
———, b c by Long Tom—Rose Demdyke, Mr. G. C. Sharpe.
———, ch f by Mackintosh—Gold Crest, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Maggie II. b f by Simonian—Clyta, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Maiden Erlegh, br c by Polymelus—Plum Tart, Mr. Sol Joel.
Malo, b c by St. Brendan—Moti, Mr. A. Smith Cochran.
Mandane, ch f by Marco—Mandoria, Mr. R. Brough.
———, b c by Marco—Sunshot, Sir W. W. Bass.
Marforio, b c by Sundridge—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Marker, The, ch f by Orme—Meg Kissock, Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft.
Mediator, b c by Matchmaker—Maisie, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Merry Maiden, ch f by Zinfandel—Wise Virgin, Lord Falmouth.
Mohaez, br c by Soliman—Nehushta, Lord Carnarvon.
———, b c by Missel Thrush—Marriage Lines, Mr. G. Thomas Flook.
Monotone, b c by Rock Sand—Lady Margaret, Mr. August Belmont.
Mordkin, b c by Desmond—Taglioni, Lord Dunraven.
Mouche Bleue, ch f by Gardiléu—Blue Fly, Lord Ronmell.
———, b c by Morganatic—Bonheur, Colonel Kirkwood.
Mountain Mint, b f by Spearmint—Adula, Major Eustace Loder.
Mundford, b c by General Symons—Killian, Mr. J. H. Taylor.
Newminster II, br c by John o'Gaunt—Eugenia, Mr. G. Renwick.
Ocean Bleu, b c by Gallinule—Petit Bleu, Mr. L. Neumann.
Orchestrion, b c by Gallinule—Concertina, Lord Michelham.
Orange Girl, br f by William the Third—Fair Nell, Mr. J. Tait.
———, b f by Orvieto, dam by Minting—Varenna, Mr. C. R. L. Fernandes.
Optimist, b c by Polymelus—Opera Dancer, Sir John Thursby.
Pardon, b c by Collar—Freia, Mr. R. W. Flannery.
Perillus, br c by Fowlingpiece or Phalaris—Almia, Lord Harewood.
Pintadeau, ch c by Florizel II.—Guineahen, His Majesty.
Poudy, b c by Adam—Pondlily, M. J. San Miguel.
Precursor, b c by Adam—Zealandia, Mr. Jas. A. de Rothschild.
Preferment, b f by Velocity—Simony, Duke of Devonshire.
Prince Beppo, b c by Beppo—Princess Jessie, Mr. G. Barclay.
Prince Hermes, ch c by Cyllene—Royal Lace, Sir W. Bass.
Queen Carbine, b f by Carbine—Sceptre, Sir W. Bass.
Quorum, b c by Orme—Quick, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Rattlejack, b c by Count Schomberg—Sand Blast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ravensthorpe, bl c by Marco—Mirfield, Lord Savile.
Reclame, b f by Ajax—Reckless, Lord Clonmell.
Renard, b c by French Fox—Hyacinthe, Mr. R. Mills.
Rhodesian, br c by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir A. Bailey.
Rivoli, b c by Robert le Diable—Marlinces, Lord Carnarvon.
Robinetta, br f by Robert le Diable—Yesterling, Lord Clonmell.
Royal Collar, b c by Collar—Royal Ia, Sir John Robinson.
St. Bel, br c by St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild.
St. Beda, ch f by St. Frusquin—Caperison, Lord Durham.
St. Reave, br c by St. Frusquin—Schoolbook, Mr. J. P. Joel.
St. Chad, ch c by Melton—Bridal, Mr. J. Musker.
St. Edgar, b c by Sir Edgar—May Valley, Mr. A. F. Basset.
———, b c by St. Frusquin—Lily of the Valley, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
St. Josephine, br f by St. Denis—Nathalie, Mr. Sol Joel.
St. Noote, b c by Isinglass—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Samson, b c by The Victory—Costly Lady, Mr. Lionel Robinson.
Sandrian, bl c by Burgomaster—Sandria, Mr. H. Whitney.
Santair, br c by Santoi—Helen Blair, Sir John Robinson.
Sea piece, ch c by Wildfowler—Sketches, Mr. P. Nelke.
Serenader, ch c by Thrush . Stolen Love, Duke of Portland.
Signorinella, b f Thrush—Signorina, Sig. E. Ginistrelli jr.
Silesia, b f by Spearmint—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Slightly, b f by Maintenon—First Sight, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.
Sir Colin, ch c by Ogden—Lady Sterling, Mr. L. Winans.
Song Bird, br f by Henry the First—Huntress, Mr. J. Vanneck.
Sourabaya, br f by Spearmint . Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Squire Melton, b c by Melton—Ramage, Mr. J. Musker.
Speedy King, b c by Speed—Galtee Queen, Mr. F. H. Wise.
Starlight, b c by Gorgos—L'Inconstante, Mr. J. Vanneck.
Superb Warbler, b f by Fowlingpiece—Carrucha, Mr. Vyner.
Sweeper II., ch c by Broomstick—Ravello II., Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Symonby, b c by Melton—Go Swiftly, Mr. J. Musker.
Tagalie, gr f by Cyllene—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Talana Hill, br c by General Symons—Ballistite, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Thin Ice, ch f by Isinglass—Semitone, Mr. W. Astor.
Thrace, b c by Thrush—Ladamia, His Majesty.
———, b c by Thrush—Rock Egg, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Tracery, br c by Rock Sand—Topiary, Mr. August Belmont.
Tylt, The, b f by Spearmint—Altcar, Lord Derby.
Vale of Doon, b f by Oriflamb—Panaria, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
———, ch c by Velo—Sweet Marjorie, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
———, b f by Velocity—Ouzel, Mr. J. W. Larnack.
Verve, b f by Velocity—Valve, Lord Rosebery.
Warbine, b c by Wargrave—Liza Johnson, Mr. G. Barclay.
Whimsey, ch f by Gallinule—Jongleuse, Lord Clonmell.
White Plains, b c by Hamburg—Sans Peur, Mr. J. E. Madden.
White Sign, The, br f by Kelston—Drowsy, Mr. R. M. Dale.
White Star, br c by Sandridge—Doris, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Wildair, b c by Velocity—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
Wiseman, ch c by Uncle Mac, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass Major Edwards.
Wintergreen, b c by Fowlingpiece—Calamintha, Mr. Vyner.
Wolfclench, b c by Wolfsrag—Rabley Belle, Mr. E. Tanner.
———, c by Yankee—Mary Black, Mr. R. T. Wilson, jr.

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)
London, *Friday, 26th July 1912.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

They are becoming accustomed to cheer a Royal horse home at Newmarket this season. From the Craven Meeting the King's horses have steadily improved, and not a fixture has passed yet without the Royal Colours being successfully carried. At the Craven Meeting Pintadeau and Thrace both earned brackets; at the First Spring, Pintadeau dead-heated, with Tidal Wave; at the Second Spring Pintadeau was again to the fore; and at the First July Meeting a fortnight ago both Dorando and Le Lac added to the record. Last Tuesday it was again the turn of the latter, who placed the valuable Dullingham Plate to the credit of his Majesty. Results:—

Trial Selling Plate—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. S. Loates' Colonial, by Pietermaritzburg—Best of Friends, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Oversight, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Maher	2
Mr. Galstaun's Prince Rupert, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Whalley	3

Seven ran.
Betting: 5 to 1 Oversight, 100 to 8 Colonial, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.

Beaufort Stakes (handicap)—Of 300sovs. added. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Chanteur by Vitez—Chantress, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Saxby	1
Lord Harewood's Mark Ash, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	F. Herbert	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Outram, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Wm. Griggs	3

Twelve ran.
Betting: 5 to 1 Outram, 7 to 1 Mark Ash, 10 to 1 Chanteur
Won by three lengths; a neck between second and third.

GONOSAN (in Capsules) is well tolerated by the digestive apparatus, no complications of any sort occur and its action is most favourable in Cystitis. Checks further development. Approved by the leading Specialists of the day after patient and exhaustive trials. At all dealers and chemists.

PROSPECTUS

THE CAWNPORE BANKING CO., LD.

(REGISTERED UNDER THE INDIAN COMPANIES' ACT OF 1882.)

Capital Rs. 2,00,000.

Divided into 20,000 Shares of Rs. 10 each.

Shares worth a lakh of rupees only offered to the public at par.

Shares list to be closed on 15th August 1912 when the Bank opens for business.

PAYMENTS:

Rs. 2 per share on application.
Rs. 2 per share one month after the application money.
Rs. 2 per share per month till the 5 instalments are paid up in 5 months.
Shareholders have the option of payment in full at one time as they desire.

GENERAL BOARDS OF DIRECTORS:

1. Pandit Kundan Lall Sahib Tewari, Taluqdar, Honorary Magistrate, Rais and Municipal Commissioner, Old Cawnpore.
2. Rai Bishambhar Nath Bahadur, Honorary Magistrate, Municipal Commissioner and Rais, Cawnpore.
3. Lala Bishambhar Nath Sahib, Banker, Government Treasurer, Honorary Magistrate, Rais, Municipal Commissioner, and Vice-Chairman, Municipal Board, Cawnpore.
4. Pandit Shambhu Nath Atull (Managing Director).
5. Mr. Gur Deen, Agent, South British Insurance Company, Limited, for U. P., and Manager, Stores Supply Agency, Cawnpore.
6. Mr. Suresh Chunder Bhattacharjee, Civil Lines, Cawnpore.
7. (Vacant).

LOCAL DIRECTORS:

1. Rai Debi Prasad Sahib Purun, B.A., LL.B., M.R.A.S., F.T.S., Vakil, High Court, Zamindar, Rais and Municipal Commissioner, Cawnpore.
2. Lala Bahadur Lall Sahib, Banker, Rais, Honorary Magistrate and Municipal Commissioner, Cawnpore.

BANKERS:

Alliance Bank of Simla, Limited, Cawnpore.

AUDITORS:

Meugens, King and Company, Chartered Accountants, Calcutta.

LEGAL ADVISERS:

1. Mr. E. V. David, Barrister-at-law, Cawnpore.
2. Mr. Brij Narain Saxena, B.A., LL.B., Vakil, High Court, Cawnpore.

REGISTERED OFFICE:
Opposite Bagia Mani Ram, Cawnpore.

PROSPECTUS.

A rapid wave of prosperity is passing over Industrial India. New factories and ventures are springing up in every direction. Fields are opening up for the establishment of Banking concerns to afford greater facility for exchange of money to these concerns and to impart to them the tone of financial regulation.

The Bank will open Branches in different parts of India and every endeavour will be made to secure the services of qualified men for the management of the same.

The Bank started, as it is with the co-operation of the Experts who have an inherited talent for Banking, may be confidently commended to the public as containing all the elements of a profitable and successful business, and the prospect of yielding steady Dividends to the Shareholders.

The Bank will do all kinds of Banking business subject to the provisions in the Memorandum and Articles of the Company.

Shareholders who will pay moneys in anticipation of Calls on their Shares, will be entitled to receive interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum on such amounts up to date of calls.

The Bank has made it a special point to place its business under well qualified, efficient and sympathetic indigenous management and thereby provide an opening for the educated classes of the Country. The most up-to-date system of keeping accounts and organising big Banks in Europe has been adopted by the Bank.

As to the prospects we do not wish to say much by way of "flourish," but we hope to give at least 6 per cent. in the first year. Thorough calculations have been made of the profits likely to accrue and we are now in a position to assure intending Shareholders that there is no likelihood of loss and we hope that the profit will be sufficiently large to give very handsome returns on the Capital invested.

The Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Bank may be inspected at the office of the Bank and every person applying for a Share or Shares in the Bank or to whom any Share or Shares in the Bank shall be allotted will be deemed to have inspected the Memorandum and Articles of Association and to have full notice of the contents thereof.

Copies of Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Bank may be inspected at its registered office opposite Bagia Mani Ram or can be had at a cost of Re. 1 per copy by post.

For carrying on the business of the Company Mr. Gur Deen, one of the Directors named in the Articles of Association, has on behalf of the Company, entered into agreement with Pandit Shambhu Nath Atull whose services have been engaged under agreement for 25 years, and who shall be entitled to a salary of not less than Rs. 300 per mensem and Rs. 50 per mensem as allowance per branch and a house allowance of Rs. 100 per mensem, but till the bank be in a position to pay his salaries and allowances in full, he shall accept a part of his salary only, Rs. 150 per mensem, the balances of his salaries and allowances to accumulate and be paid off by and by according to the progress made by the Bank. These salaries and allowances will become due to him from the date of the incorporation of the Company without the sanction of the Company in General Meeting.

Copy of the above-mentioned agreement terms may be seen at the Registered Office of the Company.

Application for Shares should be made on the accompanying form which should be sent together with the amount payable on application to the Managing Director.

Cawnpore, Dated 1st July 1912. } SHAMBHU NATH ATULL, *Managing Director.*

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES.

To

The Managing Director of

THE CAWNPORE BANKING CO., LD., CAWNPORE.

Dear Sir,

I beg to apply herewith for .....shares of Rs. 10 each in **The Cawnpore Banking Co., Ld.** I have to-day remitted Rs.....at Rs. 2 per share of the amount of .....shares applied for. I hereby agree that I shall be bound by the rules and decision of the Directors and Memorandum and Articles of the Company; and that I shall take as many shares out of the number applied for as the Managing Director may, at his discretion, allot to me; and after allotment I shall duly pay the balance, when called upon to do so.

Yours faithfully,

Name (in full).....
Address.....
Occupation or profession.....
Signature.....
Date.....

Soltykoff Stakes—Of 300sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs 140 yards.

Mr. A. Basset's St. Meriadoc, by Marconi—Sacristine, 7st. 9lb.	Maher	1
Mr. A. Stendall's Almeira Bay, 8st. 5lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. W. Raphael's Quickford, 8st. 9lb. ...	Saxby	3

Twenty-one ran.

Betting: 9 to 4 St. Meriadoc, 6 to 1 Quickford, 8 to 1 Almeria Bay.

Won by four lengths; a neck between second and third; Royal Rose fourth.

Dullingham Plate—Of 1,000sovs. 1¼ miles.

His Majesty's Le Lac, by Florizel II.—Loch Doon, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ...	Foy	1
Mr. Duryea's Sweeper II., 3yrs., 9st. 8lb....	O'Neill	2
Mr. P. Ralli's Tidal Wave, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Whalley	3

Also ran: England (3yrs. 8-13, Higgs); Ulster King (5yrs. 8-12, Piper), Golden Rock (3yrs., 7-12, Martin).

Betting: 11 to 10 on Tidal Wave, 5 to 1 agst. Sweeper II., 6 to 1 Le Lac.

Won by a neck; same distance between second and third; Ulster King fourth.

Spring Hall Selling Plate.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. Parker's Battleaxe, by William the Third—Brittannia, 6yrs., 9st. ...	Maher	1
Lord Londonderry's Pitmaston, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb	F. Wootton	2
Mr. H. Whitney's Sandrian, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Martin	3

Seven ran.

Betting: 6 to 5 Battleaxe, 2 to 1 Pitmaston, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; same between second and third.

Khedive Plate.—Of 300sovs. for two-years olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Raphael's Louvois, by Isinglass—St. Louvaine 8st. 3lb.	Winter	1
Mr. Larnach's Muslin c., 9st. 11lb. ...	Wootton	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Corso, 8st. 3lb. ...	Whalley	3

Seventeen ran.

Betting: Evens Louvois, 6 to 1 Corso, 20 to 1 the others.

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

The proceedings on Wednesday were both interesting and bustling, the going good and the attendance quite average. Results:—

Maiden Three-year-old Plate—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Queen Carbine, by Carbine—Sceptre, 6st. 4lb.	McKenna	1
Lord Lonsdale's Penny Bridal, 6st. 7lb. ...	Green	2
Mr. F. Day's Crundell Hill f., 6st. 4lb. ...	Moore	3

Ten ran.

Betting: 5 to 2 Penny Bridal, 5 to 1 Queen Carbine, 7 to 1 Crubdell Hill.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third; Flore fourth.

Two-year-old Selling Plate—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Sadler jun's Burgess, by Waterboy—Duchess of Towers, 9st. ...	Wm. Griggs	1
Lord Wolverton's Pitcroy f., 8st. 11lb. ...	Rickaby	2
Mr. R. Monro's Saxham Beau, 9st. ...	Saxby	3

Twenty ran.

Betting: 5 to 4 Burgess, 20 to 1 the others.

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

July Handicap.—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Gamburg's Sir Max, by Marco—Spec, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb.	Buckley	1
Mr. H. Whitney's Borrow, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Martin	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Golden Rod, (7lb. ex.) 6yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Maher	3

Also ran: Battleaxe (5yrs. 6-13, W. Huxley).

Betting: 11 to 10 Borrow, 3 to 1 Golden Rod, 4 to 1 Battleaxe, 6 to 1 Sir Max.

Won by a neck: a head between second and third.

Falmouth Stakes.—Of 300sovs. added, for three-year-old fillies. B. M. 1 miles

Mr. McMillan's Saucy Vixen, by Merry Fox—Blood Feud, 8st. 7lb. ...	Herbert	1
Lord Lonsdale's Eufrosina, 8st. 7lb. ...	Higgs	2
Lord Falmouth's Merry Maiden, 8st. 7lb.	Clark	3

Five ran.

Betting: 13 to 8 on Eufrosina, 4 to 1 agst. Merry Maiden, 20 to 1 Saucy Vixen.

Won by a length; same length between second and third.

Two-year-old Sale Stakes—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs, 140 yards.

Mr. J. Hornung's Fluff, by Rider—Trenton Queen, 8st. 5lb.	Broadwood	1
Mr. R. Monro's Noowa, 8st.	Trigg	2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Startling f., 8st. 11lb.	Maher	3

Thirteen ran.

Betting: 7 to 2 Startling f, 100 to 6 the others.

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

Zetland Plate—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Hoch, by Isinglass—Queen Beauty, 8st. 2lb. ...	Herbert	1
Lord Derby's Dorothea, 8st. 2lb. ...	Rickaby	2

Betting: 2 to 1 on Hoch.

Hoch made all the running and won by six lengths.

Swaffham Welter Handicap—Of 200sovs.

Lord Savile's Newmarket, by Marco—Chaffinch, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. Fairie's Cyllius, 4yrs., 9st. ...	F. Wootton	2
Lord Ellesmere's Kempenough, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	C. Foy	3

Eleven ran.

Betting: 5 to 1 Newmarket, 6 to 1 Cyllius, 10 to 1 Kempenough.

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

Another good attendance and cooler weather was had on Thursday. Results:—

A Match—Of 500sovs. each, h ft., for two-year-olds. 5 furlong.

Sir W. Cooke's Bas Bleu, by Grey Leg—Cordon Bleu, 8st. 11lb.	Maher	1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bluemantle, 9st	F. Wootton	2

Betting: 2 to 1 on Bluemantle.

Bas Bleu made all the running and won by two lengths.

Reach Selling Plate—Of 300sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and 140 yards

Mr. H. Whitney's Get Up, by Bargomaster—Morningside, 8st. 11lb. ...	Martin	1
Sir E. Cassel's Ornatus, 8st. 4lb. ...	Whalley	2
Sir E. Schiff's La Fiancée, 8st. 11lb. ...	Trigg	3

Thirteen ran.

Betting: 5 to 4 agst. Get Up, 7 to 1 La Fiancee.

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

Chesterfield Stakes—Of 30sovs each, 20ft., for two-years olds. Last 5 furlongs of B. M.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Day Comet, by St. Frusquin—Catgut, 8st. 10lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. Ledlie's Lord Belvoir, 9st. 3lb. ...	Donoghue	2
Lord Michelham's Edmee c., 8st. 10lb. ...	Earl	3

Also ran: St. Meriadoc (Higgs); Victoria May c (H. Stokes) Lauder (Whalley); Miramichi (Martin); Nepeta (Clark); Spean Bridge (Rickaby); Chain Armour (F. Wootton).

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Chain Armour, 3 to 1 Miramichi, 4 to 1 St. Meriadoc, 100 to 14 each Day Comet and Lauder, 33 to 1 the others.

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

Summer Handicap—Of 600sovs. 2 miles 24 yards.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Equitable, by St. Frusquin—Themis, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	Whalley	1
Lord Cadogan's Marco Fraser, aged, 7st. 3lb.	Foy	2
Mr. R. Wootton's Londerry, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb.	E. Huxley	3

Nine ran.

Betting: 7 to 4 agst. Londerry, 4 to 1 each Equitable and Olearia, 10 to 1 each Eaton Lad, Marco Fraser and Victory, 100 to 7 the others.

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

Lanwades Selling Plate—Of £200. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. Sadler, jun.'s Vigilance, by Vitez—Sentinelle, aged, 9st.	Trigg	1
Mr. G. Levy's Bouton Rouge, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Higgs	2
Lord Derby's Scotch Woodcock, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Robbins	3

Eight ran.

Betting: 11 to 8 agst. Bouton Rouge, 6 to 4 Vigilance, 100 to 8 the others.

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

Midsummer Stakes—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. L. Neumann's Oiseau Bleu, by Gallinule—Petit Bleu, 8st. 7lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	1
Duke of Devonshire's Javelin, 8st. 7lb. ...	Higgs	2
Sir B. Sheffield's Green Cloth, 8st. 4lb. ...	Trigg	3

Betting: 6 to 4 on Javelin, 15 to 8 agst. Oiseau Bleu, 6 to 1 Green Cloth.

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

Bury Handicap—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's Orpiment, by Ayrshire—Orphrey, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ...	Winter	1
Mr H. Whitney's Flanders, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Martin	2
Sir E. Schiff's Mediator, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb ...	Trigg	3

Twelve ran.

Betting: 6 to 1 agst. Orpiment, 7 to 1 Mediator, 10 to 1 Flanders.

Won by a length; a head between second and third.

CRICKET.

Gentlemen v. Players.—Played on a wicket on which batsmen always held the upper hand, the first match of the season between representative elevens of Gentlemen and Players had at the Oval last Saturday to be left drawn. At the drawing of stumps on Friday all the progress that had been made was the completion of an innings on each side, and with the players holding a lead of only a dozen runs, the game stood in a very even position. At only one point yesterday, when the Gentlemen in their second innings had lost Spooner, Fry, and Day for 80, did there seem the slightest chance of a definite result being arrived at, but for all that the cricket never lacked interest and afforded plenty of enjoyment to the large Saturday crowd present. By staying together for eighty-five minutes and adding 84 runs for the fourth wicket Evans and the Jam Sahib placed their side in a perfectly safe position, and thenceforward a draw became inevitable. Spooner, the Jam Sahib, and Evans



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all batted in nice free style, but what pleased the crowd most before Fry declared the innings closed was the display given by Jessop. Driving and hitting to-leg with characteristic power he obtained his 41 out of 63 in half an hour, his figures including seven 4's. At half-past four Fry applied the closure, leaving the Players 234 to get to win in an hour and three-quarters. As with the pitch still perfect the Gentlemen had no more prospect of dismissing their rivals in the time than the Players had of making the runs, a tame, uninteresting finish seemed in prospect, but some remarkable hitting by Hobbs rendered the closing stage of the game as attractive as it was noteworthy. Quickly setting down Hobbs drove with tremendous vigour and scored at such a pace that he made 51 out of 55 in twenty-one minutes, while Rhodes was scoring 2, the other 2 runs being extras. Hobbs could not, of course, maintain this rate of run-getting, but when an easy catch at mid-off brought his dazzling innings to an end he had obtained in rather less than forty minutes 51 of the 72 put on for the first wicket. His figures included eight 4's. Hayes also batted freely. At ten minutes to four the game was suspended for twenty minutes as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Tom Richardson, whose funeral was then taking place at Richmond. Full score :—

GENTLEMEN.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
C. B. Fry, c Rhodes, b Relf	...	101	b Relf ...	12
R. H. Spooner, c Hearne, b Dean	...	73	c Smith, b Tarrant	48
A. P. Day, c Relf, b Hitch	...	73	b Dean ...	15
A. J. Evans, b Hitch	...	26	not out ...	64
The Jam Sahib, b Hearne	...	24	c and b Hearne	42
G. L. Jessop, c Gunn, b Hitch		5	c Relf, b Tarrant	41
F. R. Foster, b Hitch		0	c Hitch, b Tarrant	4
H. L. Simms, c Smith, b Hearne	...	0		
D. C. Robinson, c Smith, b Hearne	...	36	c Hobbs, b Hayes	3
W. T. Greswell, b Dean	...	5		
D. W. Carr, not out	...	0		
Extras	...	23	Extras	16
Total	...	366	Total (7 wkts.)	*245

*Innings declared closed.

First Innings.—Dean two for 50, Hitch four for 119, Relf one for 72, Hearne three for 40, Tarrant none for 57, Hayes none for 5.

Second Innings.—Dean one for 36, Hitch none for 78, Relf one for 37, Hearne one for 25, Tarrant three for 48, Hayes one for 10.

PLAYERS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, b Foster	...	0	c Greswell, b Simms	54
Rhodes, c Foster, b Simms	...	39	c Robinson, b Simms	15
Hayes, c Simms, b Carr	...	38	c The Jam Sahib, b Carr	31
C. P. Mead, b Foster	...	3	c Robinson, b Evans	18
Tarrant, l. b.-w., b Greswell		76	c The Jam Sahib, b Carr	1
J. W. Hearne, not out	...	123	not out ...	12
J. Gunn, l.-b.-w., b Carr	...	21	not out ...	1
A. E. Relf, c Day, b Greswell		14		
E. J. Smith, l.-b.-w., b Greswell	...	11		
Hitch, b Greswell	...	7		
Dean, st Robinson, b Carr	...	9		
Extras	...	37	Extras ...	4
Total	...	376	Total (5 wkts.)	136

First Innings.—Foster two for 67, Evans none for 43, Simms one for 52, Greswell four for 60, Carr three for 106, Day none for 23.

Second Innings.—Foster none for 24, Evans one for 11, Simms two for 25, Greswell none for 43, Carr two for 20, Day none for 9.

Umpires :—Atfield and Hide.

ETON *vs.* HARROW.—After a struggle thoroughly worthy of the traditions of the match, Eton beat Harrow at Lord's by six wickets. It had been agreed beforehand to play on until half-past seven on Saturday if necessity arose and the light remained good, and as events turned out, it was only with twelve minutes to spare that Eton gained their victory. There can be no question that the winners were very much the stronger side, but the Harrow Captain C. H. P. Blount played a remarkable innings of 137, and received such valuable help from Dickinson, a left-handed batsman of untiring patience, that at one time Harrow seemed almost certain to save the game. Eton's first innings was quickly finished off in the morning, only eight runs being added to the overnight score of 352 and then Harrow going in before half-past eleven against a balance of 152, stayed in until about a quarter past five, for a total of 295. For a long time they made a great effort, but there was a collapse after Blount was out, the last five wickets going down for 25 runs. Eton had to pay a very high price for missing Dickinson in the slips when he had scored 10. That batsman maintained an impregnable defence for three hours and a half, he and Blount putting on 129 for the third wicket. Blount apparently thinking his side safe, became a little excited after completing his hundred, hitting out freely. If he had restrained himself for half an hour or so, the match would, in all probability have been drawn. Batting for a little over three hours, he hit, in his 137, eighteen 4's, four 3's and eight 2's. Left with 144 to get in rather less than two hours, Eton set to work with a will. They had three of their wickets down for 62, but Burrows played a fine game, and with excellent assistance from Davies and Rawstone, won the match. There was a great attendance, but the demonstration at the finish was not so ardent or prolonged as might have been expected in the case of a victory gained against time. Full score :—

HARROW.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
C. S. Wilson, c Burrows, b Amory	...	16	c Naylor, b Amory	16
U. W. Dickinson, c Burrows, b F. Thomas	...	14	c Naylor, b H. Fletcher	59
F. H. Miles, c Naylor, b Chance	...	23	c Campbell, b F. Thomas	20
C. H. Blount, c Burrows, b Amory	...	18	b Davies ...	137
G. Wilson, c Davies, b Chance		1	c F. Thomas, b Amory	8
G. L. Jackson, c Naylor, b Wigan	...	20	c Amory, b Chance	1
R. T. Buller, not out	...	32	b Chance	12
V. P. Trew, b Chance	...	18	b Chance	2
C. W. Wrigley, b Amory	...	1	not out ...	6
J. D. Delius, b Amory	...	0	b Amory ...	0
M. C. Kortright, c F. Thomas, b Amory	...	5	c and b Amory	0
Extras	...	40	Extras	34
Total	...	188	Total	295

ETON.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
D. G. Wigan, c Blount, b Jackson	...	64	c Jackson, b Buller	25
L. C. Leggatt, b Wrigley	...	5		
M. B. Burrows, c Blount, b Wrigley	...	5	not out ...	42
E. F. Campbell, c and b Buller		4	c Blount, b Jackson	4
Hon. G. Freeman-Thomas, c Wrigley, b Buller	...	36	b Jackson	16
C. L. Davies, c Kortright, b Miles	...	59	c Dickinson, b Wrigley	17
J. Hamilton-Fletcher, b Wrigley	...	16		
G. S. Rawstorne, not out	...	64	not out ...	26
J. H. Amory, b Wrigley	...	0		
C. H. B. Chance, b Buller	...	16		
R. E. Naylor, b Buller	...	27		
Extras	...	24	Extras	14
Total	...	340	Total	144

SCOTLAND *vs.* AUSTRALIANS.—The game between Scotland and the Australians at Perth had to be left drawn, the Australians when stumps were pulled up, wanting only 64 more runs with seven wickets to fall. Scotland who had made 29 for the loss of one wicket in their second innings at the close of Friday's play, went on batting until seven wickets were down for 126, when the innings was declared closed. Left to make 264 to win, the Australians lost two wickets cheaply, but Mayne and Bardsley then obtained such a mastery over the bowling that 152 runs were added for the third wicket. Full score :—

SCOTLAND.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
R. G. Tait, b Minnett	...	14	c Macartney, b Matthews	24
J. Anderson, b Kelleway	...	23	c Webster, b Matthews	5
M. B. Dickson, b Smith	...	49	b Matthews	0
G. W. Jupp, c Kelleway, b Matthews	...	27	c Gregory, b Matthews	56
J. W. Sorrie, b Matthews	...	32	c Minnett, b Matthews	2
Benham, c Kelleway b Minnett	...	13	c Jennings, b Matthews	5
Benskin, not out	...	79	c Macartney, b Matthews	16
J. H. Orr, b Macartney	...	29		
W. L. Fraser, b Macartney	...	0	not out ...	6
G. K. Chalmers, b Macartney		0		
R. W. Sievewright, b Whitty	...	8		
Extras	...	15	Extras	12
Total	...	289	Total (7 wkts.)	*126

*Innings declared closed.

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings	
C. B. Jennings, b Benskin	...	6	c Chalmers, b Benskin	28
E. R. Mayne, c Chalmers, b Benham	...	47	c and b Sorrie	85
C. G. Macartney, c Tait, b Sievwright	...	17	c Fraser, b Benskin	8
W. Bardsley, c Benskin, b Sievwright	...	4	not out ...	70
R. B. Minnett, c Dickson, b Sievwright	...	1	not out ...	0
C. Kelleway, b Fraser		34		
S. E. Gregory, c Jupp, b Benham	...	0		
D. Smith, b Sievwright	...	3		
T. J. Matthews, c Tait, b Benham	...	10		
W. J. Whitty, run out	...	3		
H. Webster, not out	...	20		
Extras	...	7	Extras	9
Total	...	152	Total (3 wkts.)	200

AUSTRALIANS *vs.* SOUTH AFRICANS.—Played at Lords the Australians having an easy victory by ten wickets. Score :—

SOUTH AFRICA.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
G. A. Faulkner, b Whitty	...	5	c and b Mathews	6
L. J. Tancred, l.-b.-w., b Matthews	...	31	c Bardsley, b Hazlitt	19
G. C. White, c Carkeek, b Minnett	...	0	b Matthews	18
C. B. Llewellyn, c Jennings, b Minnett	...	8	b Macartney	39
A. D. Nourse, b Hazlitt	...	11	l.-b.-w., b Kelleway	10
H. W. Taylor, c Kelleway, b Hazlitt	...	93	not out ...	10
L. Stricker, l.-b.-w., b Kelleway		18	b Hazlitt	13
F. Mitchell, b Whitty	...	12	b Matthews	3
R. O. Schwarz, b Whitty	...	0	c Macartney, b Minnett	1
S. J. Pegler, c Bardsley, b Whitty	...	25	c Kelleway, b Macartney	14
T. Ward, not out	...	1	b Macartney	7
B 12, l-b 14, w 1 n-b, 2	...	29	B 9, l-b 4	13
Total	...	263	Total	173

AUSTRALIA

C. B. Jennings, b Nourse	...	0	not out ...	22
C. Kelleway, l.-b.-w., b Faulkner	...	102		
C. G. Macartney, b Nourse		9		
W. Bardsley, l.-b.-w., b Llewellyn	...	164		
S. E. Gregory, b Llewellyn	...	5		
E. R. Mayne, st. Ward, b Pegler	...	23	not out ...	25
R. B. Minnett, b Pegler	...	39		
T. J. Matthews, c Faulkner, b Pegler	...	3		
G. R. Hazlitt, b Nourse	...	0		
W. J. Whitty, l.-b.-w., b Pegler		3		
W. Carkeek, not out	...	6		
B 24, l-b 3, w 2, n-b 1	...	30	l-b ...	1
Total	...	390	Total (for 0 wkt.)	48

MIDDLESEX *vs.* KENT.—Played at Maidstone the home team after an inglorious exhibition of cricket, being beaten by the handsome margin of 271 runs. Score :—

MIDDLESEX.

Tarrant, c Seymour, b Day	...	95	c Seymour, b Humphreys	44
H. Weston, c Woolley, b Day		2	c Hulsh, b Fielder	7
Hearne, (W. J.) c and b Fielder	...	50	b Humphreys	13
Hendren, c Seymour, b Day	...	64	c Day, b Blythe	42
Murrell, b Day	...	12	b Fielder	66
E. L. Kidd, c Woolley, b Fielder	...	4	b Blythe	0
F. T. Mann, c Seymour, b Day		18	not out	85
S. H. Saville, l-b-w., b Day	...	0		
N. Haig, not out	...	49	not out	73
Hearne, (J. T.) b Blythe	...	12		
Mignon, b Fielder	...	3		
B 8, l-b 5, n-b 6	...	19	B 17, w 2, nb 8	27
Total	...	328	Total (for 6 wkts.)	*377

* Innings declared closed.

KENT.

Humphreys, c Hendren, b Weston	...	78	c Mignon, b J. T. Hearne	12
Hardinge, c Hendren, b Mignon	...	12	c Tarrant, b Mignon	5
Seymour, c J. T. Hearne, b Weston	...	18	c Hendren, b Weston	32
Woolley, b Mignon	...	37	c Murrell, b Mignon	4
A. P. Day, c Murrell, b Mignon	...	50	c Hendren, b Mignon	9
Huble, st. Murrel, b Kidd	...	55	c Haig, b J. W. Hearne	25
E. W. Dillon, not out	...	41	b J. W. Hearne	28
C. E. Hatfield, b Weston	...	2	c J. T. Hearne, b J. W. Hearne	1
Hulsh, b Kidd	...	3	c Hendren, b J. W. Hearne	0
Blythe, c sub, b Kidd	...	0	c Mignon, b J. W. Hearne	4
Fielder, c Murrel, b Kidd	...	5	not out	9
B 17, l-b 5, w 2, n-b 3	...	27	B 1, l-b 1, n-b 4	6
Total	...	328	Total	166

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NOTTS vs. LANCASHIRE.—Played at Nottingham and ended in a draw. Score:—

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. H. Hornby, st Oates, b Riley	71	not out ...	...	101
Makepeace, c G. Gunn, b Riley ...	173	b Wass ...	...	89
J. T. Tyldesley, b Iremonger ...	12	not out ...	...	4
W. Tyldesley, c Iremonger, b Wass ...	35			
E. Tyldesley, b Wass ...	30			
Heap, b Wass ...	6			
A. E. Lawton, b Wass ...	6			
F. R. Brooke, b Riley ...	54			
Whitehead, b Riley ...	23			
Huddleston, b Riley ...	18			
Fairclough, not out ...	4			
Extras ...	7	Extras ...		6
Total ...	436	Total (1 wkt)		*200

*Innings declared closed.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. W. Carr, b Fairclough ...	15	b Huddleston ...		44
G. Gunn, c Whitehead, b Huddleston ...	32			
Hardstaff, c Lawton, b Whitehead ...	31	not out ...		28
Payton, c E. Tyldesley, b Lawton ...	34	not out ...		10
Iremonger, l.-b.-w, b Huddleston ...	19			
Lee, not out ...	93			
Alletson b Huddleston ...	0	b Fairclough ...		11
Oates, b Fairclough ...	6			
A. O. Jones, c Brooke, b Huddleston ...	27			
Riley, b Whitehead ...	13			
Wass, b Whitehead ...	0			
Extras ...	16	Extras ...		1
Total ...	286	Total (for 2 wkts.) ...		94

KENT vs. YORKSHIRE.—Played at Tunbridge Wells, the visitors defeating Kent by an innings and 45 runs. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

Wilson, run out ...	42
Oldroyd, b Fairservice ...	70
Denton, b Woolley ...	221
Drake, b Fielder ...	5
Hirst, c Woolley, b Blythe ...	52
Kilner, c Collins, b Fairservice ...	24
J. Tasker, c Woolley, b Blythe ...	7
Booth, c Dillon, b Blythe ...	26
Haigh, c Hubble, b Woolley ...	27
Sir A. White, c Dillon, by Blythe ...	29
Dolphin, not out ...	8
Extras ...	32
Total ...	543

KENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Humphreys, c Booth, b Haigh	24	b Drake ...	...	24
Hardinge, c Dolphin, b Booth	80	b Booth ...	...	15
Seymour, b Drake ...	17	b Hirst ...	...	18
Woolley, l.-b.-w., b Booth ...	42	l.b.-w., b Haigh	...	75
Hubble, c White, b Haigh ...	41	b Haigh ...	...	13
E. W. Dillon, b Haigh ...	24	b Drake ...	...	0
D. C. Collins, c Dolphin, b Hirst ...	8	run out ...	...	0
Huish, c Haigh, b Hirst ...	9	run out ...	...	12
Fairservice, c Hirst, b Haigh	14	c Drake, b Hirst	...	2
Blythe, c Oldroyd, b Haigh ...	26	c Hirst, b Drake	...	19
Fielder, not out ...	8	not out ...	...	0
Extras ...	23	Extras ...	...	10
Total ...	310	Total ...		188

NORTHANTS vs. SOMERSET.—Played at Northampton, the homesters winning by ten wickets. Score:—

SOMERSET.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Braund, b Wells ...	6	b Wells ...	...	38
P. J. Hardy, b Wells ...	33	b Wells ...	...	1
M. F. Bajana, b Thompson ...	6	c Smith, b Wells	...	18
Capt. E. D. Tillard, b Wells ...	6	c Seymour, b Wells	...	12
B. L. Bisgood, not out ...	57	st Buswell, b Thompson		54
Robson, b Wells ...	6	c Buswell, b Thompson		54
B. D. Hylton Stewart, b J. S. Denton ...	14	st Buswell, b Smith ...		12
L. C. L. Sutton Vials, b Wells	5	b Smith ...	...	11
Chidgey, b Wells ...	0	not out ...	...	4
Bridges, b Wells ...	2	b Thompson	...	0
N. Hardy, b Thompson ...	6	b Thompson	...	0
Extras ...	10	Extras ...		20
Total ...	145	Total ...		224

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. H. Denton, st Chidgey, b Braund ...	10			
East, st Chidgey, b Braund ...	69	not out...	...	13
Haywood, c Chidgey, b Braund	47			
S. G. Smith, b Hylton Stewart ...	5	not out ...	...	45
Thompson, c Bajana, b Braund	4			
J. S. Denton, c and b Hylton Stewart ...	71			
G. A. T. Viale, c Braund, b Hylton Stewart ...	0			
Seymour, c Braund, b Robson	21			
Waldan, b N. Hardy ...	16			
Wells, c Hylton Stewart, b Braund ...	11			
Buswell, not out...	0			
Extras ...	10	Extras ...		12
Total ...	300	Total (no wkts.)		70

CRICKET AVERAGES.

ENGLAND'S BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
C. B. Fry ...	20	1,189	203*	2	63·27
A. C. Johnston ...	13	736	175	1	61·33
S. H. Spooner ...	26	1,321	127	2	55·04
Hayes ...	27	1,322	143*	1	50·84
C. P. Mead ...	27	1,120	140	5	50·45
Denton ...	29	1,344	221	2	49·77
Sharp	21	903	211	2	47·89
Capt. E. I. Barrett ...	22	779	138*	4	43·27
P. Perrin ...	18	681	245	2	43·18
Quaife	21	733	134	4	43·11
Woolley ...	29	994	117	4	39·76
J. Gunn ...	20	714	113	2	39·66
H. H. Jam Sahib of Nawanagar ...	16	630	128	0	39·37
J. W. H. Douglas ...	23	858	129	1	39·04
G. E. Crutchley ...	14	464	99*	2	38·66
J. W. Hearne ...	29	922	123*	5	38·33
Makepeace ...	21	780	175	0	37·14
Hayward ...	28	949	182	2	36·50
A. H. Hornby ...	19	581	129	3	36·31
Dipper ...	18	572	104*	2	35·75

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh ...	539·1	189	948	98	9·67
Blythe ...	554·5	160	1,249	102	12·14
S. G. Smith ...	343·2	96	733	53	13·83
Dean ...	652·4	202	1,401	101	13·87
Barnes ...	216·5	74	488	34	14·35
Woolley ...	428·2	124	1,018	70	14·54
Cox ...	337	101	755	47	16·06
Huddleston ...	499	107	1,074	66	16·27
Dennett ...	571	165	1,379	84	16·41
Hirst ...	430	127	955	57	16·50
Kennedy ...	518·2	150	1,257	76	16·53
Wass ...	559	123	1,312	78	16·82
Iremonger ...	552·4	217	1,048	62	16·90
Vine ...	299·3	59	882	40	16·96
Thompson ...	648·2	177	1,706	96	17·76
A. E. Relf ...	614·2	219	1,183	65	18·20
F. R. Foster ...	570·3	185	1,339	73	18·34

THE AUSTRALIANS.

BATTING (First-class matches only).

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
C. G. Macartney ...	26	1,378	208	1	55·12
W. Bardsley ...	26	914	184*	3	39·73
C. B. Jennings ...	23	669	82	2	31·85
S. E. Gregory ...	26	722	150	2	30·08
D. Smith ...	12	208	100	2	20·80
T. J. Matthews ...	18	289	58	2	18·62
C. Kelleway ...	20	290	114	3	17·05
W. J. Whitty ...	14	146	33	5	16·22
E. R. Mayne ...	18	269	58	1	15·82
R. B. Minnett ...	16	251	64	0	15·68
S. H. Emery ...	16	147	37*	4	12·25
G. R. Hazlitt ...	18	127	35*	4	9·07
W. Carkeek ...	14	72	18	2	6·00
J. W. McLaren ...	8	38	21	1	5·42

Also batted: H. Webster (15—50—25—3).

BOWLING (First-class matches only).

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
C. G. Macartney ...	159·5	57	304	22	13·81
W. J. Whitty ...	343·3	108	758	43	17·62
T. J. Matthews ...	208·5	69	715	40	17·87
C. Kelleway ...	297·5	97	703	39	18·02
G. R. Hazlitt ...	382·1	98	892	48	18·58
J. W. McLaren ...	111·3	20	322	16	20·12
S. H. Emery ...	344·1	69	1,039	52	20·75
R. B. Minnett ...	125	32	374	16	23·37

Also bowled: E. R. Mayne (10—0—35—0).

SOUTH AFRICANS.

BATTING (First-class matches only).

	Inn.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
A. D. Nourse ...	25	821	137	3	37·31
L. J. Tancred ...	16	435	100*	1	29·00
S. J. Snooke ...	23	508	86	2	24·09
C. B. Llewellyn ...	5	120	75	0	24·00
H. W. Taylor ...	22	502	82	1	23·90
G. P. D. Hartigan ...	17	346	103	2	23·06
L. A. Stricker ...	15	306	79	1	21·85
G. C. White ...	11	218	49	1	21·80
R. Beaumont ...	12	218	75	2	21·80
G. A. Faulkner ...	19	375	122*	1	20·83
R. O. Schwarz ...	12	218	70	0	20·66
F. Mitchell ...	17	289	91*	2	19·26
S. J. Pegler ...	20	294	52*	4	18·73
T. Campbell ...	10	95	27*	3	13·57
C. P. Carter ...	17	152	29*	2	10·13
T. A. Ward ...	10	39	21	4	6·50
J. L. Cox ...	4	8	5*	1	2·66

BOWLING (First-class matches only.)

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
C. P. Carter ...	278·4	69	637	41	15·53
S. J. Pegler ...	577·3	134	1,176	85	16·18
G. A. Faulkner ...	364·2	74	955	44	21·70
S. J. Snooke ...	25	1	67	3	22·33
G. C. White ...	25	2	94	4	23·50
J. L. Cox	86·1	22	197	8	24·62
A. D. Nourse ...	292·2	85	678	27	25·11
H. W. Taylor ...	39	7	87	3	29·00
G. P. D. Hartigan ...	156	20	470	13	33·57

*Signifies not out.

TENNIS.

OXFORD vs. CAMBRIDGE.—The University Singles match was played at Lord's on Saturday, the 13th instant, between the first strings, the Hon'ble J. N. Manners (Eton and Balliol, Oxford) and Mr. H. W. Leatham (Charterhouse and Trinity, Cambridge). Mr. Manners won by three sets to love, 18 games to 8.

The first set, which lasted about 40 minutes, was a very close fight. Mr. Leatham established a lead of two games to love. Mr. Manners drew level and led at 5 games to 4, 40—15, with a fairly short chase to defend. He took a return which would have lost the chase: Mr. Leatham then won the stroke and pulled the game out of the fire. Mr. Manners, however, won the deciding game and the set, and in the next two sets Mr. Leatham was never in sight of victory. He played weakly in the third, hitting rather wildly and without judgment.

As a whole both players are well above the average of University form. It was quite a good game to watch, with plenty of long rests; but the ball was hit far too much on to the end walls, and in the case of hazard side chases the tactics were crude in the extreme. The striker-out generally attempted a shot for the galleries, irrespective of where the server was standing, or else a slow boasted force. The obvious and easy stroke, a hard and low full-pitch on to the dedans battery, was practically never attempted. Score:—

	1st set.	2nd set.	3rd set.	Total games.
Mr. Manners ...	6	6	6	= 18
Mr. Leatham ...	5	2	1	= 8

J. Fennell was the marker and H. Lambert called the faults.

There was a match between the second strings afterwards, and Cambridge had some compensation for their defeats by a victory in this game, for the Hon. A. Windsor-Clive (Eton and Trinity) beat the Hon. G. W. Grenfell (Eton and Balliol) after a close fight by two sets to one (2—6, 6—2, 7—5).

Oxford have now won the Singles 18 times to 35 by Cambridge.

POLO.

ARMY CUP—SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

The Dragoon Guards, Past and Present, beat the Hussars, Past and Present, by five goals to four. The sides were:—

DRAGOON GUARDS.—Captain G. Heseltine, Captain C. B. Hornby, Major H. Mather-Lannowe, and Captain C. F. Hunter (back).

HUSSARS.—Captain G. MacG. Dunbar, Major P. D. Fitzgerald, Sir Charles Lowther, and Mr. B. A. P. Schreiber (back).

The ground was in capital order and really fast for the first time for many weeks. The game produced a most interesting struggle and the two teams were never more than a goal apart. Low scoring in the conditions of yesterday and with players of this class engaged always means a keen fight. The score was level at each stage until the Dragoons managed to score the deciding point in the last period.

The winners had the advantage that three of their side were at one time members of the 4th Dragoon Guards regimental team and consequently knew each other's play, while only two of the Hussar team, Mr. Schreiber and Captain Dunbar, have had

much practice together. This advantage probably turned the scale, for individually the Hussars showed as good form as the winners. There was no score in the first period and the Hussars made the first point in the game during the second period. Neither side scored in the third period and at the end of the fourth the Dragoons had drawn level at one goal all. The evenness of the scoring and of the run of the game was maintained until the last period, when the Dragoons managed to gain and retain an advantage of one goal.

The game produced some capital gallops and the ball travelled up and down the ground with the frequency which is enjoyed by the spectator. Major Fitzgerald received a nasty blow on the face just before the end of the game, but he was able to continue playing until the bell rang. Although more perhaps might have been made by both sides of their opportunities at goal, both winners and losers on the whole did themselves full justice and Sir Charles Lowther has not been seen to better advantage this season.

Hunting.

POONA AND KIRKEE HOUNDS.

A good field turned out to meet the Master on Sunday, the 28th ultimo. A jack was put up in a nullah to the left of the Alandi Road and followed for half a mile: there was then a check and hounds picked up the line of a fox but were whipped off. The Master made a clever cast and hounds were soon on the scent of the jack and streamed away in the direction of the Nasik Road at a fine pace. Here they again checked but drawing back they put up a jack which got up in their midst and was quickly pulled down near Dighi village. Several of the field then made for home but some stayed on and were treated to a fast run from Dighi to Kalas ford, where the jack was lost.

Last Thursday the 8th milestone on the Nasik Road was the rendezvous and a field of forty met the Master. The country beyond Bhosari village was first drawn and a jack went away in the direction of the old Bombay Road over some excellent going. A turn to the right brought him back to the road, but he was headed and made for the north-east again, taking cover in a clump of prickly pear. He was soon forced out of this and killed in the open at the foot of the hills after a good run of 50 minutes, the last couple of miles being covered at a hot pace.

Athletics.

THE SPIRIT OF SPORT.

An interesting comparison of the English and the American attitudes towards sport is made by a correspondent of the *Standard*.

The very mild successes of the English athletes in the Olympic Games at Stockholm (he writes) have made doleful reading for the followers of athletics in this country. The report that the Englishmen sit up till midnight in the cafes while the American competitors are safely under lock and key with the trainer on guard has driven good patriots to the point of despair. And to top it all, the American Press exults over our non-success, saying "poor old England!" and prophesying defeat when Armageddon comes.

But to me—and I think many other people will share the view—the idea of the English athletes sitting down in the Stockholm cafes until midnight is a cheering and inspiring thought. It shows that they were not oppressed by the weight of the responsibility they carried as the representatives of an athletic nation at the meeting of the world's athletes. One knows that at the sound of the pistol they strained every nerve to win, but the heats and finals of the day over they put all thought of them aside, and were content to treat their visit to Stockholm as a holiday. Sitting up at the cafes until midnight is no doubt, going too far, but it is at any rate a more human picture than that of the Americans, looked up under the disciplinary gaze of the trainer.

Herein lies the essential difference between the outlook of English and Americans on the question of sport. The Englishmen, while desiring with all their hearts to win, look upon the whole thing as a game, and contrive to get a lot of good fun out of it. It is much better to win than to lose, but if a better man comes along—well, accept the fact with the minimum of heartburning, and say it was a good race anyhow. But with the Americans there is only one end in view, no matter how it is achieved and that is to win. Any idea of competing for the love of the game or for "the sport of the thing" is not for a moment countenanced. An American sprinter is just as serious and businesslike about his race as an American speculator "bulling" or "bearing" stocks on Wall Street.

American athletes are manufactured just as systemtically as automatic cash registers. The same keen selection is applied to their production as is lavished on telephones, typewriters and other manufactures typical of American genius. The youth at the college who shows that he has some aptitude for jumping is specialised in jumping just as carefully as Mark Twain's famous frog. He is not allowed to devote serious attention to any other branch of sport, his mission in life henceforth being to see that no Englishman beats him at a jump. And the same rule holds good throughout American athletics. In England there is none of this. Like Topsy our athlete just grows, and the whole world of sport is open to him from polo-jumping to spillikins, with nobody to say him nay.

Athletics in America are organised like a department store. It is essential that the other competitors must be beaten or there would be no profit in running the show. And acting on the same principle a larger amount of money is sunk in the enterprise. "Money talks," and you cannot have crack long jumpers or sprinters unless you are prepared to lay out the cash. Expensive and autocratic trainers are engaged and the promising college youth who is so constructed by nature that he is capable of making a terrific burst across the grass for a hundred yards or so knows that his future is all right and that money will be spent freely to get the last ounce of energy out of him. As a consequence of all this, the United States possesses a large team of athletic specialists trained each in his own department to win, and made to perform for the delectation of the great American nation.

And in this matter of mere winning we must not forget the capacity of the American nation for tremendous enthusiasm. The heats in the Presidential race, just concluded, show us what can be done in this direction. The American can work himself up to a pitch of excitement and emotion that leaves the quieter Briton standing. Whether it be a brand new religion, Republican Congress, or the winner of a beauty competition enough enthusiasm and to spare can instantly be found for the cause in hand. The terrific earnestness and emotion of a crowd following the changing fortunes of a baseball match is a phenomenon never approached in this country of football. And the American athlete is just the same as his followers. He is capable of a sudden "burst" of energy and exaltation, inspired by the overwhelming desire to beat the other fellow, such as is never felt by the most ardent English runner or jumper.

It all comes down to this: which is the more important, the game for its own sake or another fifth of a second knocked off the record? There is no doubt about which is the American point of view. Are we right in clinging to our own view that the true spirit of athletics matters more than the mere winning of races?

Personally I think we are. The fact that an English competitor is beaten by a fifth of a second by an American is no reflection on the physique and vigour of the English race as a whole. The real object of athletics is to improve physique and stamina, and it is better to have a lot of people excelling in sports than to have a few who are superexcellent judged by inches and fifth of seconds. There are more people who engage actively in games in England than there are in any other country. In America the crowd yells encouragement to the carefully nurtured specialists, and lets its own exertion end there.

Far from there being any cause for despair, I think we may blow a modest blast on our own trumpet. And it is that England is far and away the most "sporting" country in the world; not merely in the number of people who play at games, but judged by the generous spirit we extended to our successful antagonists. A remarkable example of this "sporting" spirit was shown last year. A French aviator won £10,000 in a race round England, and was most enthusiastically applauded for his great feat. But that is not the point. We were so filled with admiration for the gallant struggle of the second man in the race, also a Frenchman, that we raised £2,000 by subscriptions and presented it to him as a mark of our esteem for a good fighter. And such a thing, I think, would not have happened in any other country in the world. In some, indeed, the winning foreigner would have been lucky to escape with his £10,000.

Finally, in spite of the fact that we do not specialise, Jackson, of Oxford University, made a world's record in the 1,500 metres.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY

Bombay Gymkhana "B" vs. St. Xavier's High School.—The match between the Gymkhana "A" team and the Parsee Gymkhana fixed for Saturday last had to be abandoned, as play on the Bombay Gymkhana ground was impossible. "B" team played St. Xavier's on the Marine Line ground the game ending in a draw much in favour of "B" team. Score:—

Bombay Gymkhana "B."

S. N. Powell, c Vagla, b Jasawala	...	52
E. T. Bunbury, c Variava, b Vagla	...	38
E. C. Reid, c Jaram, b Jasawala	...	33
Capt. Wagstaff, c Peter, b Vagla	...	2
C. W. Bendel, b Vagla	...	18
D. G. Hurlbatt, b Jasawala	...	15
R. E. A. Elliott, st. Variava, b Vagla	...	10
K. McCormack, not out	...	34
C. D. Noyes, not out	...	14
C. Rennick, T. E. Grant } did not bat.		
Extras	...	15
Total for (7 wkts.)	...	231

St. Xavier's High School.

Variava, b Bendel	...	3
Jeejibhoy, st Elliott, b Bendel	...	3
K. Vagla, b Wagstaff	...	0
D'Monte, b Wagstaff	...	2
Jasawala, b Wagstaff	...	0
K. Vagla, b Bendel	...	1
Taliakhan, c Grant, b Wagstaff	...	13
Thanawala, run out	...	5
Peter, Vagus, Jaram } did not bat.		
Extras	...	5
Total for (8 wkts.)	...	32

Football.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

Appended is the League Table up to and including Saturday the 3rd August.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
R. Warwicks ...	9	6	2	1	21	9	14
R. A. Temperance ...	9	6	2	1	21	16	14
R. G. Artillery ...	9	5	3	1	14	6	13
Bombay Gymkhana ...	8	3	3	2	15	8	9
Hornets ...	9	3	1	5	7	20	7
Byculla M. I. ...	9	2	3	3	6	16	7
Y. M. C. A. ...	8	1	1	6	8	16	3
Bombay Athletic ...	8	1	1	6	10	14	3

FOOTBALL IN CALCUTTA.

The six-a-side Football Tournament—the first on so big a scale ever held in Calcutta—began on the 29th ultimo when three games were played. The games were of 7½ minutes each way with an interval of a couple of minutes between. The off side rule does not come into force and corners count when goals are level. On the opening night the Black Watch "A" team had a comfortable win from the Y. M. C. A. whom they beat 3 to *nil*—Pattison, O'Donnell and Egerton being responsible for the scoring. Sova Bazar had the best of their match with the High Court, and won by 2 goals (both scored by D. Mookerjee) to *nil*. The Black Watch "B" team and the Nationals played a very level game. Each team scored a goal.—Lomas for the soldiers and Peters for the Nationals—but the Black Watch having a corner to their credit were thus victorious. On Tuesday, the 30th ultimo, the Mohan Bagan Reserves beat Lansdowne by 2 goals to *nil* after a fast and well-contested game: the Y.M.C.A. "A" team accounted for the Police by the only goal scored for which Goonjer was responsible: Greer Sporting beat St. Xavier's by 1 to *nil* after having matters all their own and missing numerous chances of scoring. On the 31st the Orientals knocked out the Rovers by 4 goals to *nil*, and both the Eastern Bengal State Railway teams were disposed of. The Port Commissioners defeating the Railway "B" team by 2 goals to 1 and Rangers "B" team beating "A" team by 3 to 1. On Friday, Kumartoli beat Chinsurah Sporting by 2 to *nil*; the Telegraph Store Yard beat Bow Bazar by 5 to *nil* and Presidency College and the City Athletic drew with a goal and a corner each. This match was replayed on Tuesday when the City Athletic won by a goal to *nil*. On Friday, Calcutta won both their matches comfortably, "B" team disposing of the Post Office by 3 to *nil* and "A" team putting out the Medical College by the same margin: the third match between Mohan Bagan and the Middlesex was a most exciting affair, the Indian team eventually winning by 2 goals to 1. Four games were down for decision on Saturday. The Medicals "B" had matters all their own way and easily beat the Bristol United "A" by 5 goals to *nil*. The Rangers "A" quenched the aspirations of Chowringhee by 2 to *nil*. Dalhousie "A" beat La Martiniere by 3 to *nil*, the school team having hard luck in not scoring. The Middlesex "B" met Bristol United "B" and were lucky to win by 2 to *nil*, their display being most disappointing. On Tuesday two games were played in the second round: Mohan Bagan "B" beat the Port Commissioners in a fast and exciting game by a goal to *nil*: and Black Watch A beat Greer Sporting by 1 goal and 2 corners to a goal. Results at a glance:—

First round.

Black Watch "A" beat Y. M. C. A. 3—0.
Black Watch "B" beat Nationals 1 and 1c—1.
Sova Bazar beat High Court 2—0.
Mohan Bagan Reserves beat Lansdowne 2—1.
Y. M. C. A. "A" beat Police 1—0.
Greer Sporting beat St. Xavier's 1—0.
Orientals beat Rovers 4—0.
Port Commissioners beat E. B. S. Ry "B" 2—1.
Rangers "B" beat E. B. S. Ry. "A" 3—1.
City Athletic beat Presidency College by 1—0 after a draw.
Kumartoli beat Chinsurah Sporting 2—0.
Telegraph Store Yard beat Bagh Bazar 5—0.
Mohan Bagan "A" beat Middlesex "A" 2—0.
Calcutta "A" beat Medical "A" 3—0.
Calcutta "B" beat Post Office 3—0.
Medicals "B" beat Bristol United "A" 5—0.
Rangers "A" beat Chowringhee 2—0.
Dalhousie "A" beat La Martiniere 3—0.
Middlesex "B" beat Bristol United "B" 4—0.

Second round.

Black Watch "A" greer sporting by 12s to 19.
Mohan Bagan "B" beat Port Commissioners 1-0.

So far Mohan Bagan, Calcutta "A" the Black Watch "A" and "B" and Middlesex "B" seem likely to go through the later stages, they certainly should win their matches this week.

The Sarma Cup, the Trades Cup, the Elliott Shield and scores of other competitions are now in progress and will probably carry on the soccer game till October.

Rugby has begun, but the numerous small soccer competitions as formerly prevent clubs making a show in the games under the handling code. It is good news that the United Services have decided to enter the Senior League again. Their names was absent from the list of fixtures published last week, but they now make the fifth team in the League, the revised fixture list of which will be found below. The United Services won the *Indian Field* Cup in 1910 and 1911, but it remains to be seen what they will do this year. Captain Treachard, and Messrs. Duncan, Leonard, Chase, Pargiter and Boome we hear, will turn out again and most of the new players are expected to give a good account of themselves.

The Customs should do great things and in a practice game against the Police last week, they shaped exceptionally well. The Police have seven officers in their team, Mr. Lowman and Mr. Roddes being both useful. They were not quite up to the standard of the C.F.C. on Monday, however, and were defeated by 22 points to 8. The Barbarians are led by Minet and are mainly composed of the old Nomad team which gave several good exhibitions a couple of years ago.

Calcutta is happy in having a big field to pick from this year and should win the League while in the Cup Tournament we anticipate some fine games in which the premier Club should figure prominently. J. A. Brown, Studd, Dompster, Carrie, Cunningham, Cumberlidge and Cole are all available once again and some of the new men who have been tried are very promising. The Club met the Police on Monday evening and had the best of their opening League encounter. The first half was fairly evenly contested, the C.F.C. getting over with two tries and the Police with one. Studd and Leonard scored for Calcutta and Wilson for the Police. The attempts to convert were unsuccessful. On changing ends, the game was very one-sided. Calcutta pressed throughout and Studd, Brown, Cunningham and V. Sherman all got over with tries, Cunningham converted two of these and the Police failing to score again were beaten by 2 goals and 4 tries (22 points) to a try (3 points). This score might have been larger had Calcutta taken advantage of several opportunities of scoring from dropped kicks. The other game in the Senior League between the Customs and the Barbarians, and the junior match between "H" Company Black Watch and the Messengers were postponed.

The United Services having entered a team in the Senior League the dates have been altered and are now as below.

5th August Calcutta *vs.* Police, Calcutta ground.
5th August Barbarians *vs.* Customs, Customs ground.
7th August Calcutta *vs.* Barbarians, Calcutta ground.
7th August Customs *vs.* U. S., Customs ground.
10th August Calcutta *vs.* U. S., Calcutta ground.
10th August Barbarians *vs.* Police, Police ground.
12th August Customs *vs.* U. S., Customs ground.
12th August Calcutta *vs.* Barbarians, Calcutta ground.
14th August Police *vs.* U. S., Police ground.
14th August Calcutta *vs.* Customs, Calcutta ground.
17th August Calcutta *vs.* Police, Calcutta ground.
17th August U. S. *vs.* Barbarians, Police ground.
19th August Calcutta *vs.* Customs, Calcutta ground.
19th August U. S. *vs.* Police, Police ground.
21st August Calcutta *vs.* U. S., Calcutta ground.
21st August Barbarians *vs.* Police, Police ground.
24th August U. S. *vs.* Barbarians, Police ground.
24th August Customs *vs.* Police, Customs ground.
26th August Barbarians *vs.* Customs, Police ground.
31st August Customs *vs.* Police, Police ground.

Golf.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

Handicap Competition.—The weekly competition was held on Thursday morning last, 20 seniors and 21 juniors taking part. The course was in good condition, but the greens were tricky and heavy and no very good scores were returned. Mr. H. G. Wheeler with 42 – 2 = 40 came out on top of the Seniors and among the Juniors Mr. F. A. H. East won with 47 – 7 = 40, playing a very shady round. Score:—

Seniors.

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
H. G. Wheeler ...	42	–2	40
A. L. S. Roberts ...	40	+1	41
A. Gittins ...	42	+1	43
H. E. Hart ...	43	scr.	43
Capt. H. S. Adair ...	44	+1	45
P. M. S. Sanderson ...	49	–3	46
H. F. T. Lattey ...	47	scr.	47
C. A. Ross ...	47	scr.	47
R. C. Loundes ...	47	–1	47
S. E. Coombs ...	48	scr.	48
T. H. Payne ...	48	scr.	48

JUNIORS.

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
F. A. H East...	... 47	−7	40
E. E. Savi ...	... 48	−7	41
G. M. Hossack	... 49	−7	42
T. H. Watts ...	... 51	−9	42
R. D. Bell ...	... 49	−6	43
J. D. Sherston-Baker	... 53	−6	47
J. R. Landon ...	... 52	−4	48
C. E. Marsden...	... 57	−8	49

Sports.

THE FIFTH OLYMPIAD.

APPENDED are farther results at Stockholm as detailed in the last English mail papers:—

400 METRES.—Heat 1 J. M. Rosenberger (U. S. A.), 1; A. C. Poulenard (France), 2. Heat 2 M. W. Sheppard (U. S. A.), 1; E. W. Haley (Britain), 2. Heat 3 H. Braun (Germany), 1; J. Meredith (U. S. A.), 2. Heat 4 P. Zerling (Sweden), 1; Y. Mishima (Japan), 2. Heat 5 C. L. Lelong (France), 1; D. B. Young (U. S. A.), 2. Heat 6 R. Stenborg (Sweden). Heat 7 O. B. Hall (U. S. A.), 1; E. Langhi (Italy), 2. Heat 8 F. Mezo (Hungary), 1; J. Dahlin (Sweden), 2. Heat 9 K. Lindholm (Sweden), 1; A. Pedersen (Norway), 2. Heat 10 E. J. F Lindberg (U. S. A.), 1; J. T. Soutter (Britain), 2. Heat 11 C. S. Edmundson (U. S. A.), 1; E. J. Henley (Britain), 2. Heat 12 G. Nicol (Britain), 1; J. N. Davenport (U. S. A.), 2. Heat 13 T. Persson (Sweden), 1; J. A. Wells (Britain), 2. Heat 14 C. N. Seedhouse (Britain), 1; J. Pedersen (Norway), 2. Heat 15 G. H. Patching (S. Africa), 1; C. P. Reidpath (U. S. A.), 2.

Second round.—Heat 1 Reidpath (U. S. A.). Heat 2 Lindberg (U. S. A.) Heat 3 Meredith (U. S. A.) Heat 4 Hall (U. S. A.) Heat 5 Young (U. S. A.) Disqualified for foul, Braun (Germany) 1.

Final.—C. D. Reidpath (U. S. A.) 1, H. Braun (Germany), 2; E. F. J. Lindberg (U. S. A.), 3. Time—48⅕sec. (record).

110 METRES HURDLES.—*Final.*—1 F. W. Kelley (U. S. A.); 2, J. Wendell (U. S. A.); 3 M. W. Hawkins (U. S. A.).

1,600 METRES RELAY.—*Final.*—U. S. A. 1, France 2, Britain 3.

3,000 METRES TEAM RACE.—Heat 1 U. S. America. Heat 2 Sweden. Heat 3 Britain.

Final.—(U. S. A.) 1, Sweden 2, Britain 3. T. S. Berna (U. S. A.) 1, N. S. Taber (U. S. A.) 2, G. V. Bonhag (U. S. A.) 3.

THROWING THE DISCUS.—1 A. R. Taipale (Finland)) 45·21m. (148ft. 5⅛ins.); 2 R. L. Bird (U. S. A.) 42·32m. 3 J. H. Duncan (U. S. A). 42·28m.

THROWING THE DISCUS (right and left hands—1 A. R. Taipale (Finland) 82·86 m. (271ft. 10⅛ins.); 2 E. Hiktander (Finland) 77·96m.; 3 E. Magnusson (Sweden) 77·37m.

THROWING THE HAMMER.—1 M. G. McGrath (U. S. A) 54·13 m. (177ft. 6⅛ins.); 2 Gillis (Canada) 48·39 m., 3 Childs (U. S. A.) 48·17 m.

STANDING HIGH JUMP.—1 Platt Adams (U. S A.) 1·63 m. (5ft. 4⅛in.); 2 E. W. Adams (U. S. A.) 1·60 m.; 3 C. Tsiclitiras (Greece) 1·55 m.

LONG JUMP.—1 A. L. Gutterson (U. S. A.) 7·60 m. (24ft. 11⅛ins.); 2 C. Bricker (Canada) 7·21 m. (23ft. 8ins.); 3 Aberg (Sweden) 7·18 m.

MARATHON RACE.—(25 miles 70 yards)—Sixty-nine started, the Swedes going out with the lead. At Stocksund the first control the leaders were T. Kolehmainen (Finland), Ahlgren (Sweden), Speroni (Italy), McArthur (S. Africa), Dallberg (Sweden), Jacobssen (Sweden). At Tureberg the second control Kolehmainen was still in front, with McArthur second, Gitsham (S. Africa) third, Lord (Britain) fourth and Ahlgren fifth. Sollentuna was the half way mark and here Kolehmainen had lost the lead to Gitsham; McArthur, Lord and Speroni next in order, followed by seven Americans. Returning through Tureberg Gitsham was still at the head of affairs, Kolehmainen second, McArthur, Speroni, Jacobssen, Lord, Piggott (U. S. A.) Tewanima (U. S. A.), Strobino (U. S. A.) and Smith (U. S. A.) next. At Stocksund Kolehmainen had fallen back and Gitsham continued in front with McArthur second, Strobino third, and Jacobssen fourth, Duffy (Canada) fifth, McArthur and Gitsham entered the arena together and in a splendid finish the former breasted the tape first and collapsed. Gitsham was second, Strobino third, Sockalexis fourth, Duffy (Canada) fifth, Jacobssen sixth. Then came Gallagher (U. S. A.) Exleben (U. S. A.), Piggott (U. S. A.), Forschaw (U. S. A.), Fabre (Canada). The first Britisher to appear was H. Green (thirteenth) Lazaro the Portuguese fell unconscious 7½ kilometres from the stadium and was removed to hospital, where he subsequently succumbed without regaining consciousness.

The official order was:—K. G. McArthur (S. Africa) 2h. 36mins. 54⅘secs., 1; C. W. Gitsham (S. Africa) 2h. 37mins. 5⅗secs., 2; G. Strobino (U. S. A.) 2h. 38mins. 42⅗secs., 3; A. Sockalexis. (U. S. A.) 2h. 42mins. 7⅗secs., 4; J. Duffy (Canada) 3h. 42mins. 18⅗secs., 5; S. Jacobssen (Sweden) 2h. 43mins. 21⅗secs., 6.

CROSS COUNTRY RACE.—(8,000 metres)—H. Kolehmainen (Finland), 1; C. Andersson (Sweden), 2; J. Eke (Sweden), 3; Kecola (Finland), 4; Sweden 1 (2nd, 3rd and 5th); Finland 2 (1st and 4th); Britain 3. Time of winner—45mins. 11⅕secs.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP.—G. Lindblom (Sweden) 1, 14·76 m. (48ft. 4⅝ins.)

SWIMMING.

400 METRES FREE STYLE.—*Semi-finals.*—G. R. Hodgson (Canada), 1; J. Hatfield (Britain), 2. Time—5mins. 26⅖secs. H. H. Hardwick (Australia), 1; Las Torres (Hungary), 2. Time—5mins. 31secs.

Final.—G. R. Hodgson (Canada), 1; J. E. Hatfield (Britain), 2; H. H. Hardwick (Australia), 3. Time—5mins. 24⅖secs. (World's record.)

400 METRES BREAST.—*Final.*—W. Bathe (Germany), 1; Henning (Sweden), 2; Courtman (Britain), 3. Time—6mins 29⅖secs.

100 METRES BACK.—*Final.*—H. J. Hebner (U. S. A.), 1; O. Fahr (Germany), 2; H. Kellner (Austria), 3. Time—1min. 21⅖secs.

800 METRES TEAM RACE.—*Final.*—Australia 1 (Hardwick, Heely, Boardman and Champion) 10mins. 11⅖secs. U. S. A., 2, Britain 3.

100 METRES FREE STYLE, LADIES.—*Final.*—Fanny Durack (Australia), 1; Wilhelmina Wylie (Australia) 2; Jennie Fletcher (Britain), 3. 1min. 22⅖secs.

400 METRES LADIES' TEAM RACE.—*Final.*—Britain 1 (Annie Spiers, Bella Moore, Irene Steer and Jennie Fletcher). Time—5mins. 52⅖secs. Germany 2, Austria 3.

PLAIN DIVING, LADIES.—*Final.*—Greta Johansson (Sweden), 1; Lisa Reynell (Sweden), 2; Isabella White (Britain), 3.

PLAIN HIGH DIVING, LADIES.—1 Miss Bella White (Britain), 2 Sweden, 3 Sweden.

WATER POLO.—Britain 1, Sweden 2, Belgium 3.

GYMNASTICS.

INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION.—Braglai (Italy) 1.

FENCING.

INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION.—Preliminary heats. Seligman, Amphlett, Ames and Holt (all Britain).

EPEE INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION.—1 Anspach (Belgium), 2 Ossler (Denmark), 3 de Beaulieu (Belgium).

ROWING.

EIGHTS.—*First Round.*—Germany beat France by 1¼ lengths; Australia beat Sweden (Gothenberg) by 2 lengths; Berlin beat Hungary 2¼ lengths; New College, Oxford, beat Norway by a length; Leander beat Canada by ½ length.

Second Round.—New College, Oxford, beat Sweden (Stockholm) by 1¼ lengths; Berlin beat Borussia (Gumany) by 1¼ lengths; Leander beat Australia by ½ of a length.

FOURS.—(Inrigged)—Sweden beat Norway by 2 lengths; Denmark beat Gothenberg by 1½ lengths; Norway (Ormsund) beat France by 5 lengths; Sweden beat Norway by a length; Denmark rowed over.

Final.—Denmark beat Sweden by 4 lengths. Time—7mins. 44⅖secs.

SINGLE SCULLS.—W. D. Kinnear (Britain) beat Hoffman (Germany) by 1¼ lengths; McVilly (Australia) beat Stahnke (Germany) but was disqualified for driving his opponent off his course.

Butler (Canada) beat Haglund (Finland); Simonsen (Denmark) beat Schwerzer (Austria); Mezaros (Hungary), Levisky (Hungary), Veirman (Belgium) rowed over.

Kusik (Russia) beat Henrick (Germany), the latter disqualified for a foul.

Second Round.—W. D. Kinnear (Britain) beat Stahnke (Germany) by 2¼ lengths; Butler (Canada) rowed over, Simonsen (Denmark) scratched. Veirman (Belgium) beat Mezaros (Hungary), Kusik (Russia) beat Levicsky (Hungary.)

FOURS.—Finland beat France by 2 lengths; OUTRIGGED FOURS.—Finland beat France by 2 lengths; Britain beat Copenhagen by a length; Denmark, Norway, (Studenterna) rowed over. Ludwigshaven (Germany) beat Sweden by 2¼ lengths; Thames R. C. (Britain) rowed over.

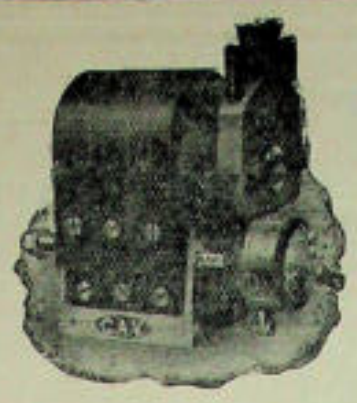
Second round.—Denmark beat Finland by a length; Thames R. C. beat Norway (Studenterna) by 1¼ lengths; Christiana beat Belgium. Ludwigshaven rowed over.

BULLS: A clergyman took occasion to reprove some of his congregation for sleeping in church, and observed that it was one of those sins people committed with their eyes open. An old lady in church after a crowded service was heard to say: "If everybody else would only do as I do and stay quietly in their seats till everyone had gone out, there would be no crush at the door." An Irish Methodist clergyman, in an outburst against the Devil and all his works, consigned his Satanic majesty to "the bottom of the boticmless pit." An Irish servant girl wrote home to her sister that "the people she was with were so rich, that their flannel petticoats were made of silk. And there is another domestic "bull" worthy of a place in any collection:—Mistress: "Why don't you keep the baby quiet, Kate?" "I can't keep him quiet, ma'am, unless I let him make a noise." The old church-yard notice must also find a place in this collection:—"No one buried here but those living in the parish."

THE famous professor beamed on his East End audience as he commenced his lecture on the beauties of English poetry. "Ah, friends," he murmured, "there is more even in the question of finding rhymes than you might imagine. It is easy to fit rhymes to some words, as, for instance, 'police,' 'release,' 'theft,' 'left.' But what do you get for 'burglary?'" "It depends on the judge, gov'nor," piped a woman from the body of the hall. "Yesterday my husband got five years."

"THE LITTLE HORROR!"—"Mamma, our governess can see in the dark." "How do you know that." "Last night out in the hall I heard her tell uncle Jack that he hadn't shaved!"

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Motoring.

MOTOR MEMS.

LONDON, *Friday, 12th July, 1912.*

THE result of the Grand Prix race at Dieppe was a notable triumph for the British motorcar industry in general and for the Sunbeam Company in particular. Of the 47 cars that started on Tuesday roughly one-third were of British origin, and the same proportion held for the 15 that succeeded in finishing within the time limit on Wednesday, so that British makers proved themselves able to hold their own with foreign manufacturers, many of whom have devoted years of special attention to the production of racing cars. The performance of the Sunbeam cars, which were practically standard models such as are used on the road every day for touring purposes, was especially meritorious. Three out of the four that were entered survived to the finish, gaining the third, fourth, and fifth places, together with the Coupe de l'Auto and the team prize. So far as the last was concerned they were first and the rest nowhere, for although a number of firms entered three and four cars, the Sunbeam Company were the only makers to be represented by more than one car in the final list. The uniformity with which their cars ran was also remarkable. Two of them completed the 20 circuits of the course within 1½ minute of each other, so that their speed was almost identical at about 65 miles an hour, while the third ran throughout at practically 60 miles an hour. On a broader view the most striking feature of the race was the comparative inefficiency of the very large cars. Judged by cylinder capacity, the Peugeot which secured the Grand Prix was not much more than half the size of the Fiat which gained the second place, and the latter with 6,500 c.c. extra capacity actually took 12½ minutes longer to complete the course. The Sunbeams, again, had a cylinder capacity less than half that of the Peugeot, yet the winning car of the three was only 40 minutes behind it in time and attained an average speed only some three miles an hour less. These performances on the part of small cars of 12-16 h. p., and in essential respects ordinary touring models, suggests the question whether it is worth while to construct huge cars which are useless for any purpose but racing, and which are both costly to build and extravagant in tyres and petrol. It may be mentioned that the victorious Sunbeam cars will be on view all this week at the company's London showrooms, 72, Bond Street.

IT is not altogether surprising that appliances which enable the engine to be started from the driving seat have not evoked great enthusiasm among motorists who employ paid drivers, for they may be excused for thinking that the task of turning the ordinary starting handle does not impose any undue strain on the muscles of their servants. Even the owner who drives his own car, though he may have recollections of unpleasant moments when the accidental stoppage of his engine has obliged him to descend from his seat and indulge in the uncongenial operation of "cranking up" in the middle of a crowded street, may reasonably doubt whether it is worth his while to add to the weight and complication of his car for the sole purpose of avoiding such occasional annoyances. But the inducement becomes greater when a double purpose can be served, as is the case with many of the "self-starting" contrivances now on the market. For instance, those which, like that fitted to the Adams car, depend on compressed air are available also for inflating the tires, and thus save the owner-driver from a good deal of unwelcome exertion in the event of a puncture. In the

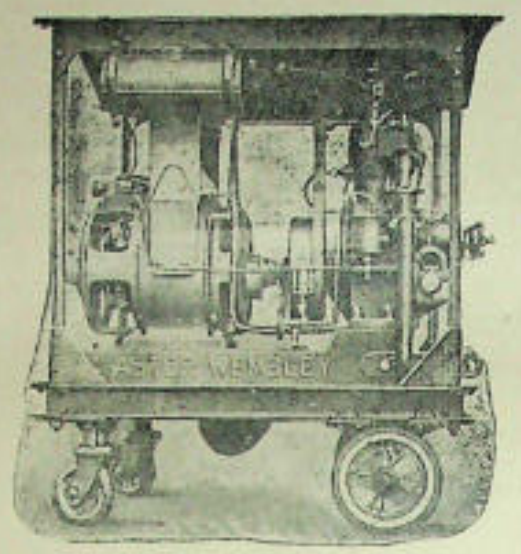
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acetylene appliances which are so popular in America the gas performs the double duty of starting the engine and providing for the lighting of the lamps, which are an indispensable and constantly-used adjunct of every car. In the Cadillac car the same double service is fulfilled by electricity, and a dynamo, which is normally engaged in generating current not only for furnishing light but also for igniting the explosive mixture, reverses its function and rotates the crank-shaft when the engine has to be started, acting as a motor driven from the battery of accumulators it has itself charged. This arrangement allows the driver to enjoy the comfort of being able, by moving a switch on the dashboard, to control all his lamps and to start the engine from his seat; but it evidently puts a heavy responsibility on the electrical equipment, and it is natural to ask what happens should the dynamo break down. The answer is that, although the starting handle is not carried permanently in position, it can quickly be fitted in place, when it becomes possible to crank up in the ordinary way, and that the ignition is meantime served by the accumulators, or, if they should be run down or otherwise disabled, by an emergency set of dry batteries. The standard Cadillac engine has four cylinders with a bore and stroke of 4½in., and is of 32 h.p. by R.A.C. rating, so that it has an ample reserve of power to meet the comparatively small demands of the electrical apparatus.

The number of different alarms attached to motorcars at the present time seems ever on the increase, and the sounds they give forth range from a whistle or bell right through the whole gamut of sounds, and include grunts, snorts, orchestral music, post horns, etc., We do not question the fact that in the present congested state of our streets distinctive warning signals are a necessity, but the different sounds of existing alarms now on the market rather tends to defeat the object for which they were produced. In the old days practically every motorcar was fitted with a hooter, and though the note might vary in power, yet the sound was generally the same. Pedestrians and horses, immediately they heard a hooter, were aware what was coming and made way. To-day, however, the diversified sounds made by approaching cars have a tendency to cause confusion among pedestrians, and it is impossible to expect horses to become familiar with such a large number of warning signals. We hold the opinion that were the notes of a horn, whether electric, bulb, or exhaust operated, to be standardized pedestrians and horses would more readily recognise its note and the amount of confusion reigning at the present time would be considerably reduced.

One often meets the man who boasts of his mileage on a particular car, with a specified type of tyres. At first sight his figures look impossible beside those of others with which they are compared. And yet his statement is doubtless accurate. The method of driving accounts almost wholly for the difference in wear.

The careful driver is he who imposes upon tyres the minimum stresses, he never skids his tyres, and takes corners carefully. These two points are of paramount importance in reducing tyre costs. Taking a corner at too high a speed not only abrades the tread of the tyres, but it sets up rigorous strains upon the fabric itself, which in a short time assert themselves to the detriment of the whole structure. Even worse than this, in its immediately destructive effect upon the tyre tread, is skidding. And this is largely due to improper control of the throttle or accelerator. The actual difference in cost is hard to specify exactly, but it must be obvious to the thinking man. The tyre tread which has skidded for a few turns has lost more in actual material than the travel of some miles would have taken from it. For the heat energy of mechanical motion, which would have propelled the car for some considerable distance on its ball bearing wheels, has instead been reconverted into heat by the destructive attrition of the tyre surfaces in contact with the road, therefore 'ware skidding.

Some Useful Notes.

When a tyre, otherwise perfect in condition, wears away abnormally, the trouble is almost invariably caused by the wheels being out of line with one another. In such cases the wheels should at once be corrected. Bad alignment also gives a car an increased tendency to skid, because the wheels are always slipping when the car is running. For this reason motorists should have their wheels periodically tested for alignment.

The washing of a car is a task which needs to be carefully carried out; good paint and the best effects of the painter are ruined through careless washing. A room with a temperature of 50 degrees is the best in which to wash and keep vehicles, also one in which clear cold water can be used with freedom. After washing, the body should be dried with a soft, well-worked chamois skin. Warm water should not be used. It is not advisable to use soap, except on the undersides of the mudguards.

One thing that a new car-owner or driver should impress on his memory very firmly is that water is a good conductor of electricity, and that, consequently, no part or parts of the ignition apparatus should ever be wet unless it is impossible to avoid it, and then it should be wiped dry afterwards. If the car be washed with a hose and the magneto is wetted it is liable to short circuit across the water inside, with the result that it will refuse to produce the necessary current.

The road wheels of a car should, as mentioned above, be occasionally tested for alignment. This can best be done by measuring the distance between the two front tyres at a certain height above ground. The wheels are then turned about and the distances measured again. If the results obtained are found to vary, the wheels are out of alignment and the cause should be found at once if the tyre bills are to be kept to a minimum. A slight collision will often bend the front axle or the steering pivot to some extent, and this will generally be found to be the reason for the occurrence of the trouble.

The Story Teller.

THE DOCTOR'S PONY.

"Can he jump?" said Corney Keogh, our new doctor. "See here!" and he crammed his pony at the practice hurdle in the compound, sent it flying right and left, and landed sitting in our new flowerbed, while the fat pony picked himself up, and looked at his master with an air of pained surprise.

"Well, that's not quite as well as he can do if he tries," Corney explained, with a grin; "but he's a fine 'lepper' sometimes. Anyway, he can trot."

"Trot, can he?" said Evans. "He don't look like it!"

"That's the charm of it, me dear boy. He doesn't, but he'll trot any pony in this station for six miles along a road any day of the week you like to bring one."

"Well, he don't look it," repeated Evans.

The animal under discussion certainly did not look all his owner described him. He was a fat, placid-looking pony, about 12 hands 3 inches, and spent most of his time dozing outside the hospital while Corney was inside looking at the patients, or outside various bungalows where he happened to be calling.

His name—"Piggy"—pretty well described his nature and appearance.

"He certainly doesn't look like a trotter," mused Evans; "but you can't always tell. Anyhow we'll bring one to trot against you."

Evans belonged to the Horse Artillery Battery, the officers of which prided themselves on being always ready to bet on anything from flies on sugar to the Derby.

We had not many trotting ponies in the station. We mostly kept them for polo and racing; but Evans had a very smart country-bred—The Widow—which was the best all-round pony in the place, and by common consent the battery finally nominated her to trot the redoubtable Piggy.

The conditions were settled on a rousing guest night at the gunners' mess. They were to ride a straight six miles from the village of Patal-Pani along the high road, which was to be considered the course, and not to be left. Stakes 200 rupees aside, and the usual rules for trotting. They were to finish at the tennis grounds, where the band would be playing and tea and things going on. Evans made this latter arrangement. He was engaged to be married, his best girl was in the station, and he wanted to spread himself a bit before her. We were all requested to wait at the home end, and not to impede the race by coming out to look on.

It was a splendid afternoon when the match came on. The band was tomtomming away, a few couples were playing tennis in a listless sort of way, but most of us were intent on waiting for the finish of the match, and getting a laugh at Corney Keogh and his pony.

The competitors had driven out during the afternoon; their ponies had gone before them, and they were due back at about six.

The battery were there to a man, and our men were there, too, in dozens, lining the road; and rupees and quarts of "four 'alf" were in a fair way to change hands in very large quantities. The betting was, of course, in favour of The Widow. Nobody quite saw how Piggy could hold her for a moment; but a few of us, who thought Keogh couldn't be quite such a lunatic as he seemed, backed him in a mild and precautionary way.

Speculation and expectation were at their height as six o'clock came and passed, and at 6-12 by the watch of the gunner who fired the evening gun there was a yell of "Here they come!" and a little cloud of dust appeared in the distance on the straight white road.

Nearer and nearer it came, till to our utter astonishment we saw Corney Keogh trot comfortably in on Piggy. Amidst cheers and shouts of derision he rode up to the gate of the tennis ground, threw his leg over his pony's neck, caught him a friendly pat on the quarter as his syce came up to take charge of the conquering hero, and walking up to the refreshment table demanded a peg.

"Where's Evans?" we all asked.

"Oh! he's back there somewhere," answered Corney, quietly. "I didn't see much of him after we started."

About 6-45 another cloud of dust appeared, and from it there emerged The Widow, a mass of sweat and dust, covered with wheals from head to tail, her flanks a mass of blood; with Evans—his face like a peony, and looking as limp as a wet rag, cursing like any trooper, to the evident and loudly expressed admiration of the assembled gunners and drivers.

"What's happened!" we asked.

"Happened?" he grasped, after putting down a long-peg tumbler, the contents of which had hissed down his throat in one gulp—"happened? everything's happened from start to finish."

It may be better to give Evans' account of the race in his own words, leaving out some of his higher flights of rhetoric.

"You know where the road takes a turn round that plantation about half a mile from Patal-Pani?" he began. "Well, we were going hard round there, I leading easy, when suddenly we came on a bally great elephant, as big as a bungalow, standing right across the road. No horse will face that, you know. The Widow gave a scream, turned round like a tumbler pigeon, gave two bucks, and off she went across country Hell-for-leather, both my stirrups lost, and over cotton soil full of cracks. She went a mile and more before I pulled her up, and then, of course, I had to get her on to that road again, at the place where she went off. But do you think she'd face it? Not she! That idiot of a mahout sat there on his elephant, and grinned stolidly while I cursed and yelled at him till I was hoarse.

"I wasn't going to be done, you know. I got her past, but it took half an hour. I fairly broke my best whip, and cut her flanks to ribbons. Well, I got her going again, but she was in such a fiend of a temper she wouldn't trot, but kept breaking and losing time till I was fit to kill her.

"She gave in at last, and went well for a while, till we came on a herd of buffaloes—dozens of them, as thick as bees on the road, and all across on either side of it. Of course, the hounder in charge was as deaf as a post, and never heard me coming, and the more I yelled the less notice he took, till I swiped him over the head with the remains of my whip; then he got in amongst them, yelled out something, and they all stopped. I had to cut my way through that herd like a cavalry charge—regular Balaclava, in fact; and when I got away again, and along the road a bit, I came up to half a dozen coolie women, with those great long, ten-foot faggots on their heads, legging it along as gay as you please. Well, I didn't sing out to them till I was quite close, then, instead of edging off the road, they all stopped, faced inwards and blocked the road with their blooming faggots, nearly taking me out of the saddle. I cursed them a lot, but bless you, they didn't mind—didn't understand. They only smiled and discussed my personal appearance among themselves.

"It cost me three rupees to get past that lot, then away I went again. We were all right till we reached that well close by the road a couple of miles from here. Just as I got there, trotting strong and well, out flew a blooming pariah dog like a rocket, and off went the mare again across country forty miles an hour, with the dog at her heels yelling and snapping. I cursing and pulling for all I was worth. That lot took another quarter of an hour off.

"Well, you think that was enough for one day, wouldn't you? Not a bit of it! I caught up a woman on the road next, she had about a dozen brass milk-cans on her head. Just as I caught her up, she gave a start and a jump to one side, dropping the whole shoot on the floor with a clatter like the Day of Judgment, and away went The Widow into the side of the road, and landed me into a cactus bush. I am full of prickles now, and couldn't sit down in the saddle for the rest of the journey. Here I am, anyhow. Where's Keogh? Come in? Well!"

"I say, old man," I said to Corney, as I strolled into his bungalow a few days after the race, "how did you do it? Straight?"

"You'll keep it dark?"

"Of course," I answered.

"Well," he continued, "you see my syce comes from these parts, and knows every mother's son in the place that owns a cow, or a pig or a dog, and if, with the aid of twenty rupees in a bag, he couldn't arrange for enough traffic on that road to shame an Irish town on a fair day, well who could?"

"But your pony," I asked; "didn't he mind them all?"

"All what?"

"Why, the elephants, and dogs, and things."

"Mind?" Why the blazes would he mind? *He's blind!*"

Bore: "Ah! I see you're rather busy now. I'll look in again when you have a couple of hours to spare." The Editor (wearily): "Oh, thanks! Then you'll be present at my funeral."

Guest: "Look here; this mirror is so fearfully dirty that I can't see my face in it." Hotel Servant: "It strikes me you ought to be thankful for that, instead of makin- trouble about it."

Mr. Wirks (looking over the paper): "Cheap, Drug, and and Co. are selling off all patent medicines at half-price." Mrs. Wirks: "Just our luck. There isn't anything the matter with any of us."

Gentleman (who has just picked up a sovereign, to tramp who claimed it): "But how can you prove it belongs to you?" Tramp: "Why, guvnor, you can see for yerself, I've got a 'ole in me pocket!"

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THURSDAY, 15th August 1912.

THE SUPPLY OF ARMY HORSES.

To the July number of the new journal, *The Bloodstock Breeders' Review*, Mr. Robert Bunson contributes an important and outspoken article on the pressing problem of horsing the army. The author commences by stating that it is not his intention of joining the flock of advisers and advocates of new schemes which would cost the country dear without producing satisfactory results, but that he suggests a means of solving the problem by reviewing the plans adopted by other countries and more especially Germany. It is admitted on all hands that in Ireland the British Government has a horsebreeding country whose capabilities, if properly looked after and encouraged, cannot possibly be surpassed. At the same time he asserts that there is no other country in which horsebreeding has been so mismanaged by Government. "Not with the help, but in spite of Government aid," he writes, "Ireland produces still the best horse, although it is slowly losing ground. It is high time that the right men should appear on the scene and bring about an entire change. Nobody feels this more than the Irishman himself. He deplores the fact that so many of the best mares leave the country and that the 'crocks,' which nobody wants, are left to him for breeding purposes; he regrets that so many unsuitable stallions—serving at a very low fee—are used for hunter breeding; he laughs scornfully at the 'help' given by the Government, the upshot of which is the rooting out of the invaluable native horse and the substitution of a weak breed obtained from the continent."

Mr. Bunson then proceeds to deplore the fact that the old Irish draught horse and the Connemara pony—types of horse of the very finest quality and unrivalled as a stock from which to breed hunters—have been allowed to die out. And yet the Government not only permitted this extermination, but actually aided it by sending hackney and Anglo-Norman stallions into the country with the object of "improving" the native hunter. The remedy, it is urged, is not far to seek, for all that is necessary is the adoption of the remount system which is now working so satisfactorily—in spite of much less favourable natural conditions—in France, Germany, Austria Hungary and other continental countries.

It is stated on the best authority that within a few weeks of the issue of the order for mobilisation the number of remounts that would be required for the British Army would be about 60,000 and that afterwards from 3,000 to 5,000 per month would also be wanted. Where are these horses—which are probably below the real number which would be wanted—to be obtained, expecially in view of the fact that the English reserve of omnibus-horses has now practically ceased to exist? The story of the straits to which we were put during the Boer war in this matter is surely not yet forgotten, and it must aways be borne in mind that several of the markets then open to us would almost certainly be closed in the event of a European war.

The Prussian system of breeding remounts is then reviewed in detail; and, although this is far too long to recapitulate on the present occasion, it may be mentioned that the provision of trained remounts is an essential part of the scheme—a circumstance which doubtless accounts for the relatively small wastage of horseflesh during the great Franco-German war on the Prussian side.

"The Prussian Army now buys every year about 11,000 remounts and, furthermore, 1,000 remounts go every year to the armies of Saxony, Bavaria and Würtemberg Nearly all these are bred by Prussian farmers and bought from them as three-year-olds by the Remount Commissioner. They remain one year in the so-called Remount Depôts, where they are broken to saddle or harness by specially able soldiers drafted to these depôts from all regiments. The remounts go as four-year-olds to the different regiments, where at first they are ridden by the older soldiers and later on by the recruits."

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The present King's premiums are, it is urged, absurdly inadequate; besides which the necessity of a national scheme initiated and carried out by Government is absolutely imperative.

At the conclusion of his masterly and convincing article, of which we are able to give only a very inadequate summary, the author puts the following question:—

"Is there an easy way of furnishing remounts to the British Army? Decidedly, yes! employ the Prussian system in Ireland and the question is solved. And not alone the remount question, but the Irish question as well, because the adoption of this system would mean prosperity for Ireland."

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Second Day of the Calcutta First Monsoon Meeting provided very good sport indeed and there was likewise plenty of bustle and *brio* about the entertainment, very different from the mournful travesty of a race-meeting that is being enacted in Poona at the moment and which has been compared impartially to a garden party and a Dorcas gathering for making woollen waistcoats for the unredeemed cannibal or New Guinea Gazecka! There are nine or ten firms operating in the big ring in Calcutta and numerous other smaller fry in the second enclosure, but we do not, strange as it may sound to some people in Western India, find the moral atmosphere overpowering or ourselves any appreciable distance nearer the ultimate (supposed) goal of all who have anything to do with the turf! The bookmaker, like a good many other things in this mortal existence, is a necessary evil—if evil indeed he is—and in India, at any rate, the owner will find it, and has found it in the past, impossible to get along without him. The totalisator is of no use to the man who has to bet in fairly big money. It is of no use to even the modest bettor who may want, say, his £20 each way on a horse he may fancy, and to the plunger who may not want to bet in anything less than a "monkey" the machine is totally useless, because if A. is the one big fish who is having his bet on in any particular race and B. C. D. E., etc., are the smaller fish who follow A's example A's price is returned by the machine at something like 10 to 1 on! A blind tote might obviate this, but to the owner who has to conduct his stable upon strictly business lines and is compelled to cut his coat according to his cloth it is imperative that he should know exactly what profit he can count upon, what odds he is going to get for his money. It is of no use to such an owner whom it has cost, say, Rs. 2,000 to get his horse to the post fit and well to win a certain race (this quite irrespective of original purchase money) to be able to get—if he is very lucky—Rs. 300 out of the machine! If he cannot know beforehand that he can cover expenses in stakes and bets he obviously is not likely to last very long. It pays an owner to average his money at even 2 to 1 or 6 to 4 if he knows that he can get a fair wager on at those odds and he knows that he is going to get, say, Rs. 3,000 back! The bookmaker pays without charging the owner or the backer for the privilege of having had a bet; the machine pockets 10 per cent. which it promises to ultimately return in the form of bigger stakes: but we rarely hear any more of it! In some parts of the world where there is a big cash-betting public the machine may answer; in India we do not honestly believe that it will ever suffice and the sooner this is recognised in Poona the better. The Indian owner cannot carry on the game on the small stakes that he wins: he is compelled to bet to pay his way and if the means of betting are taken away from him there is only one possible result: he must and he will put up the shutters. In no country in the world is the Ring better controlled than it is in India: welshing is virtually unknown: and the financial stability of all those who are given permission to bet by the Turf Clubs is guaranteed. The Bombay Government in straining at a gnat has swallowed a camel. If it had devoted its energies to putting down the unauthorised and uncontrolled "bucket-shops" in Bombay and left the licensed Ringmen alone, it would have been doing far better work. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, has, however, achieved his end, as he has succeeded in wrecking what was once one of the cheeriest and best meetings in the whole racing year. We hope that His Excellency is gratified by the success he has achieved at Poona!

In the Calcutta big Ring at the Monsoons we have Messrs. Harding, Coutts, Ducasse, Monte, Russell, Pell, P. M. Dass, Jackson, Harris, Pymm and there is plenty of business for all of them, but although the Ring is lively and full of punters we do not suppose that any great damage is done one way or the other at the end of the meetings. One or two people possibly get down, as they will do at bridge or any other game of chance combined with skill, but this is no argument for the abolition of the Ring as a pest and a plague spot upon the earth, for you might just as forcibly argue that because A. has superior information to B. on the stock exchange, or in the cotton or jute market, or has known when to back coal shares and when to leave them alone because they are "stiff as a crutch", that A. should be suppressed and B. put into a glass case and labelled "this side up with care" or "fragile: stow away from the boilers." The whole of this grandmotherly legislation is a farce, and a stupid one at that, with not even a single amusing scene in it. If it is possible by such means as have been employed in Bombay to arrive at a state of affairs that would cause the lion and the lamb to lie down and roll on the turf together, to make them feed out of the same manger and brouse upon the same clover, if it were possible to bring back the Arcadian state when tailors' bills were unknown and a daisy chain and two penny-whistles both played at the same moment (and probably even then very discordantly), were the fashion, if it were possible to handicap all the "clever boys" of this earth back to the Hobos and the Hoodlums—by the simple process of banishing bookmakers and delivering ones-self of a wealth of copy-book platitudes: *then* we would say, by all means wade in! But as none of these things have happened, or are ever likely to happen so long as poor weak human continues to be poor weak human nature, can we be blamed if we are inclined to say *cui bono*, or what about it?

Saturday's card comprised six races, three of them over hurdles, a by no means extraordinary proportion during the Calcutta Monsoons, at which meetings jump racing flourishes more than at any other time of the year. We have ere now known there to be four hurdle races and only three flat races in a card of seven. It goes to prove the argument that has so often been put forward that the more jump racing you have the more will it flourish and it is a strong submission in favour of having steeplechasing during the rains and a jump course in Calcutta itself to supplement Tollygunge. The jump racing on Saturday last was exceptionally good and we started the proceedings with the first Division of the Amateur Hurdle Plate, for which seven went out, Farthing Bun and Fame being the only two that were backed. It was, as anticipated,

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The "Sportsman," July 14th, 1911, says:—

"Bert Fry, one of the best known of the Flushing Turf Accountants, has removed his offices to Birsfelden, Switzerland, where all communications should be sent."

"John Bull," May 14th, 1910, says:—

"Mr. Bert Fry is a Member of Tattersall's and principal London Clubs and his *bona-fides* is beyond suspicion."

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"Is there an easy way of furnishing remounts to the British Army? Decidedly, yes! employ the Prussian system in Ireland and the question is solved. And not alone the remount question, but the Irish question as well, because the adoption of this system would mean prosperity for Ireland."

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Second Day of the Calcutta First Monsoon Meeting provided very good sport indeed and there was likewise plenty of bustle and *brio* about the entertainment, very different from the mournful travesty of a race-meeting that is being enacted in Poona at the moment and which has been compared impartially to a garden party and a Dorcas gathering for making woollen waistcoats for the unredeemed cannibal or New Guinea Gazeeka! There are nine or ten firms operating in the big ring in Calcutta and numerous other smaller fry in the second enclosure, but we do not, strange as it may sound to some people in Western India, find the moral atmosphere overpowering or ourselves any appreciable distance nearer the ultimate (supposed) goal of all who have anything to do with the turf! The bookmaker, like a good many other things in this mortal existence, is a necessary evil—if evil indeed he is—and in India, at any rate, the owner will find it, and has found it in the past, impossible to get along without him. The totalisator is of no use to the man who has to bet in fairly big money. It is of no use to even the modest bettor who may want, say, his £20 each way on a horse he may fancy, and to the plunger who may not want to bet in anything less than a "monkey" the machine is totally useless, because if A. is the one big fish who is having his bet on in any particular race and B. C. D. E., etc., are the smaller fish who follow A's example A's price is returned by the machine at something like 10 to 1 on! A blind tote might obviate this, but to the owner who has to conduct his stable upon strictly business lines and is compelled to cut his coat according to his cloth it is imperative that he should know exactly what profit he can count upon, what odds he is going to get for his money. It is of no use to such an owner whom it has cost, say, Rs. 2,000 to get his horse to the post fit and well to win a certain race (this quite irrespective of original purchase money) to be able to get—if he is very lucky—Rs. 300 out of the machine! If he cannot know beforehand that he can cover expenses in stakes and bets he obviously is not likely to last very long. It pays an owner to average his money at even 2 to 1 or 6 to 4 if he knows that he can get a fair wager on at those odds and he knows that he is going to get, say, Rs. 3,000 back! The bookmaker pays without charging the owner or the backer for the privilege of having had a bet; the machine pockets 10 per cent. which it promises to ultimately return in the form of bigger stakes: but we rarely hear any more of it! In some parts of the world where there is a big cash-betting public the machine may answer; in India we do not honestly believe that it will ever suffice and the sooner this is recognised in Poona the better. The Indian owner cannot carry on the game on the small stakes that he wins: he is compelled to bet to pay his way and if the means of betting are taken away from him there is only one possible result: he must and he will put up the shutters. In no country in the world is the Ring better controlled than it is in India: welshing is virtually unknown: and the financial stability of all those who are given permission to bet by the Turf Clubs is guaranteed. The Bombay Government in straining at a gnat has swallowed a camel. If it had devoted its energies to putting down the unauthorised and uncontrolled "bucket-shops" in Bombay and left the licensed Ringmen alone, it would have been doing far better work. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, has, however, achieved his end, as he has succeeded in wrecking what was once one of the cheeriest and best meetings in the whole racing year. We hope that His Excellency is gratified by the success he has achieved at Poona!

In the Calcutta big Ring at the Monsoons we have Messrs. Harding, Coutts, Ducasse, Monte, Russell, Pell, P. M. Dass, Jackson, Harris, Pymm and there is plenty of business for all of them, but although the Ring is lively and full of punters we do not suppose that any great damage is done one way or the other at the end of the meetings. One or two people possibly get down, as they will do at bridge or any other game of chance combined with skill, but this is no argument for the abolition of the Ring as a pest and a plague spot upon the earth, for you might just as forcibly argue that because A. has superior information to B. on the stock exchange, or in the cotton or jute market, or has known when to back coal shares and when to leave them alone because they are "stiff as a crutch", that A. should be suppressed and B. put into a glass case and labelled "this side up with care" or "fragile: stow away from the boilers." The whole of this grandmotherly legislation is a farce, and a stupid one at that, with not even a single amusing scene in it. If it is possible by such means as have been employed in Bombay to arrive at a state of affairs that would cause the lion and the lamb to lie down and roll on the turf together, to make them feed out of the same manger and brouse upon the same clover, if it were possible to bring back the Arcadian state when tailors' bills were unknown and a daisy chain and two penny-whistles both played at the same moment (and probably even then very discordantly), were the fashion, if it were possible to handicap all the "clever boys" of this earth back to the Hobos and the Hoodlums—by the simple process of banishing bookmakers and delivering ones-self of a wealth of copy-book platitudes: *then* we would say, by all means wade in! But as none of these things have happened, or are ever likely to happen so long as poor weak human continues to be poor weak human nature, can we be blamed if we are inclined to say *cui bono*, or what about it?

Saturday's card comprised six races, three of them over hurdles, a by no means extraordinary proportion during the Calcutta Monsoons, at which meetings jump racing flourishes more than at any other time of the year. We have ere now known there to be four hurdle races and only three flat races in a card of seven. It goes to prove the argument that has so often been put forward that the more jump racing you have the more will it the more jump racing you have the more will it flourish and it is a strong submission in favour of having steeplechasing during the rains and a jump course in Calcutta itself to supplement Tollygunge. The jump racing on Saturday last was exceptionally good and we started the proceedings with the first Division of the Amateur Hurdle Plate, for which seven went out, Farthing Bun and Fame being the only two that were backed. It was, as anticipated,

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READ what some of the principal London newspapers have to say about

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The "Sportsman," July 14th, 1911, says:—

"Bert Fry, one of the best known of the Finishing Turf Accountants, has removed his offices to Birsfelden, Switzerland, where all communications should be sent."

"John Bull," May 14th, 1910, says:—

"Mr. Bert Fry is a Member of Tattersall's and principal London Clubs and his *bond-fides* is beyond suspicion."

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS

Joe Lee

Department 18

8, LALL BAZAR STREET CALCUTTA.

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a match between this pair, as although Jaguar ran well for the first 1¼ mile his condition stopped him when the pinch came and the other two made a race of it. Fame was going every bit as well as his rival up to the last obstacle but on the flat Farthing Bun's superior pace told and she was able to win by half a length with a little in hand. Mr. Evers rode the winner in very finished style and it was the first of a succession of victories, as he appropriated three other races, thus winning four out of the six. If he had ridden Pilot, as it was at first arranged we believe that he was to have done, and had Convent Girl got away, he might well have won the whole card.

The Fort Plate came next and what promised to be an interesting contest was marred by the bad start. The old Carandini gate was used, but things did not pan out much better than when the single-rubber May gate was used the previous week. A good number of the horses engaged in this race had not, so we were informed, seen a gate for some time: but whatever the cause two of them that were backed were late away and some others, not so much fancied, were left. Lasso opened proceedings by charging the ropes and breaking away and Wassail also got entangled, Mr. Kenworthy being pulled out of the saddle. Sandbeck and Isabela both gave a lot of trouble and both were left, as also was Night Rider. Bushey Dame, who was favourite, was away late and was asked to make up her ground at a pace that destroyed any chance she may have had. In any case she was well beaten a good furlong from home. Lasso slipped his field and though Wassail at one time looked dangerous, he was beaten the moment his rider asked him the question and Lasso won comfortably by three-parts of a length. Lady Douglas ran well considering that she has done very little work and Haut Park also performed better than we expected to see him do. The running of both Bushey Dame and Convent Girl may, we think, safely be disregarded as they neither of them got the best of the start.

The August Hurdle Plate produced seven runners, both Sea Lad and Sholto being struck out. It was booked a certainty for Proprietor and so it proved, but he had not quite such a solitary journey in fact as it was expected he would, for The Priory II. was at him all the way and headed him two fences from home for a short space. Superior condition, however, told and Proprietor returned to the charge and, wearing his challenger down, won by a length. The winner had 10st. 11lb. and was in front practically the whole way. This was Mr. Evers' second winning ride. The Priory II. is an improving one and is bound to catch a race with any luck before the season is out.

The Second Division of the Amateur Hurdle Plate drew the smallest field of the day, as only four ran, and of these Finn Ma Coule might just as well have remained at home for he was beaten before they had jumped a fence or, in other words, in the first hundred yards. He is a bag of bones. Reinforcement fell at the first one giving Major Bennett a nasty shaking and he also cut his head open and was temporarily knocked out of time. His injuries were promptly attended to by Dr. Elmes, the Surgeon to the C.T.C., and he is now, we are glad to learn, none the worse. These two circumstances reduced the race to a match between Pilot, who started at even money, and Lady Leonard, who was 6 to 4. It was a close contest and we think the better horse on the day won. Mr. Thomas rode the winner in nice, quiet style and sat still at the crucial moment when Lady Leonard came at him on the flat. Captain Johnston-Stewart's mare ran a good one, but she is a small thing to carry a packet like 11st. She is, we understand, for sale and is just the kind of mare to win the Calcutta Paperchase Cup, as she is a first-class jumper and as handy as a cat.

The Monsoon Plate came next and Chin Chin was picked in spite of the 10st. 9lb. and backed both ways. She, Sea Lad and Wise Hawk were the only three touched to win, though Sholto had a few supporters for a place. Whatever chances Chin Chin may have possessed were effectually extinguished by her jockey's tactics as he took her straight way to the front and raced with everything that came near him. Sea Lad held a nice position throughout and Mr. Evers came at the exact moment and got his run before Williamson was able to get his on Wise Hawk, who was somewhat late away and is notably a slow beginner. It was a very good performance on the part of the winner, who was giving away 12lbs. Wise Hawk was coming up hand over fist at the finish and was only beaten a length.

The Pony Handicap for which a field of ten went out again proved a victory for the Dehra stable as, thanks to Mr. Evers' excellently-timed race, Miss Clare was enabled to win from the favourite May Kenley and the 30 to 1 outsider Ormley, the latter of whom had made most of the running. Miss Clare had 10st. 11lb. and Mr. Evers rode her the race of his lifetime and showed himself a considerably better judge of pace than his opponents.

The Second Extra Meeting at Poona last Saturday looked at one time as if it would have to be postponed on account of rain, but Jupiter Pluvius was kind and stayed his hand during racing hours and the programme was put through without a downpour. The threatening weather, however, kept away a large number of the Bombay contingent and the race special was poorly patronised. Poona racegoers, however, gave the meeting their support, and all true sportsmen are doing their best to help Major Hughes and the executive in their difficult position. Everything possible is being done to maintain the character of the fixture, but the abolition of the bookmaker is a blow from which a recovery is doubtful. That the betting public and the owners do not appreciate the totalisator is evident and the machines had even less support on Saturday than at the first meeting, the largest amount being taken in for a win being Rs. 5,760 and for places Rs. 4,820 as against Rs. 7,370 and Rs. 3,430 at the previous meeting. The system apparently offers no inducement to the owners to speculate and no big commissions were put through on their account. The racing was good and the public managed to get on to winners most of the time.

The Lilliput Trial Plate was the first of the seven events coloured on the programme and brought out a field of twelve, Creditor receiving most support. He ran most disappointingly, however, for after following his stable companion, Sharar, in the lead to the three furlongs he was done with and Sharar went on with Raspberry, Burg and Grequa in close attendance. On turning into the straight Sharar dropped back and Raspberry came away to repeat his win of last week by a length and a quarter from Grequa: there was a good race for second place, Burg being beaten a neck.

Six went out in the Arab Welter Plate and English Mail and Highflyer made all the running. Morea flattered his supporters after half the distance had been covered, but it was only a flash in the pan. At the turn the outsider Makeb came up strongly and nicely ridden by Captain Fell was landed a winner by a length and a quarter, from English Mail, who just squeezed home a neck in front of Highflyer.

The New Arab Novice Plate came next, sixteen facing the starter who got them away to a good start. Fathi Beg was first to show out, attended by Bahiz and Morley. At the half mile Bahiz took command and Fathi Beg and Morley dropped back. Zuheir came through at the turn and challenging Bahiz at the distance soon had him settled, winning comfortably by a length and three-quarters, the longer distance being apparently much more to his liking than the 5-furlong race in which he failed to place last week. Brown rode the winner and scored the first of a series of four successes for Byramjee Rustomjee's stable. Straight Shot, who finished third, paid the splendid divided of Rs. 611 at the totalisator. His rider, Gooloo, had his license taken away by the stewards for interfering with kuhu.

The next item was the New Stand Plate for horses, eleven turning out. Lithosian got away in front and made all the running: Malmsey, Solution and Rubytin were his nearest attendants till they turned into the straight when the order was: Lithosian, Malmsey, Yvette and Metal Boy. Yvette challenged Lithosian at the distance, but in spite of a good effort Lithosian stayed him out and won by half a length. Metal Boy finished third and might have had more to say at the finish had he got a better start. This was Brown's second win.

In the six-furlong Karli Plate for Arab ponies for which there were ten starters the public put all their money on Majeed, who had run well last week, and as it turned out their confidence was not misplaced. Sinclair and Fadro made the running to the turn where Majeed and Baloz came through, the favourite, ridden by Brown, drawing away from the distance and eventually winning a good race from Fado, who ran very well, Baloz third.



The Ahmednagar Plate brought out fifteen arabs and Regent earned another winning bracket and gave Brown his fourth win. Secretary jumped off in front, followed by Bustan, but the latter was very soon done with and Secretary made the pace to the half mile, where he was joined by Regent, Shawcutt and Last Chance. Harry Johnson came through as they turned into the straight and a good race home ensued. Opposite the stands Regent shot to the front and won comfortably by two and a quarter lengths from Shawcutt, with last Chance third and Harry Johnson fourth.

A half mile Selling Plate closed the card with fourteen starters. Magistrate, Tide and Nasbad Pasha made all the running and though the others closed on them at the home turn, the trio came away again in the straight. Nasbad Pasha winning by three-quarters of a length, the same distance between Tide and Magistrate, the latter of whom should run better at no distant date.

The Gymkhana meeting at Kirkee, which had been postponed on account of rain, was successfully put through on Thursday, the 8th instant. There was a shower after the first race, but thereafter the rain held off and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. There was a large and fashionable gathering, including the whole of Poona and Kirkee society. The Colonel and officers of the 3rd Sappers and Miners were "at Home" and H. E. the Governor's string band was in attendance. The programme of eight races provided excellent sport and a feature of the afternoon was the fine riding of Mr. Corbould-Warren, who rode three of his own horses to victory and also the riding of Captain Fell, who won three times—on his own Selim, on Major Greig's Castaway and on Captain Alderson's Patchwork. The Hunt Cup was won by Mr. Stallman's Silverbolt nicely ridden by Mr. A. Wilson, while the Holkar Purse—the open race—was won by Mr. Baboo's Agent on which A. Ferguson had the mount. Details will be found in our Turf columns.

An attempt is being made to give an extra fillip to racing in Madras by the formation of a Griffin Club, for the prospectus of which we have to thank the Honorary Secretary. The Club has been started to meet the wishes of sportsmen who are not willing or able to pay several thousands of rupees for English or Australian races, but would take an active interest in racing if they could do so at a reasonable cost. A scheme has thus been introduced to purchase ten or more horses of a suitable class for backing or hunting purposes with the object of popularising racing locally. Subscriptions have been invited for Australian Griffin horses at Rs. 600 each landed in Madras. At least 10 subscriptions must be obtained for the scheme to be carried out. A member may take any number of subscriptions, which may also be taken in partnership. An expert committee consisting of Messrs. A. P. Symonds, P. Hannyington and A. H. Steele will choose the horses, which will be a good class of Australian hack about 15-0 to 15-2 and up to weight, which after having been raced will be suitable for hunting, hacking or general district work. Every effort will, of course, be made to choose as level a class as possible. A purchase of this description on a wholesale scale will result in members obtaining for Rs. 600 a horse which would probably cost Rs. 700 or Rs. 800 if bought singly. The total amount subscribed will be spent in the

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purchase of the horses and no fund or club will profit in any way should there be a surplus. The Madras Race Club has arranged to give three races at the next December meeting to be run for exclusively by Griffins imported under the scheme in question and subscribers must enter and run their Griffins in some of these but shall be under no obligation to run their horses after that meeting. The number of partners in each horse is unlimited and there is every hope that the scheme will meet with generous support. The Griffin Club has been formed under the auspices of the Madras Race Club and has the interest and patronage of the Stewards. All details can be had by anyone interested in the scheme from the Honorary Secretary, Madras Griffin Club, Island, Mount Road, Madras.

The skeleton of Flying Fox, the Duke of Westminster's famous racehorse, bought by M. Edmond Blanc for the record price of 37,500 guineas, is a notable feature of the Horse Museum opened last month in the ancient chateau at Saumur, where the French cavalry school is situated. The plaster casts, drawings, and skeletons trace the evolution of the horse from the Tertiary period up to the present day, and there is a very fine collection of trappings, caparisons, bridles, bits, and spurs of all periods.

As will be seen from his advertisement in our columns to-day Mr. Joe Lee, the well-known Turf Accountant, claims to have the largest town Turf Accountants business in India or the Far East and is willing to back his claim to the extent Rs. 100,000 which he has deposited with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. We fancy no one will have the temerity to try and disprove Mr. Lee's assertion.

The Seventh Test match was stopped by rain. On Tuesday the scores stood South Africa 329, Australia 219, but the following day no play was possible owing to rain and the match was declared drawn.

The following are the results of other important cricket fixtures in England during the past week:—

The match between Warwick and Worcester was drawn, Warwick leading on the first innings.

The following matches have been abandoned owing to rain, neither side scoring points:—Derby *versus* Essex at Derby, Gloucester *versus* Somerset at Bristol and Kent *versus* Hants at Canterbury.

The matches between Lancashire and Yorkshire at Manchester, Middlesex and Sussex at Brighton, Notts and Surrey at the Oval, and Northants and Leicestershire at Leicester, all resulted in draws, the first named eleven leading on the first innings.

The South Africans defeated Leicestershire at Leicester by sixty runs.

Kent defeated Notts at Canterbury by an innings and 120.

Northants beat Sussex at Northampton by forty runs.

Yorkshire beat Essex at Leyton by ten wickets.

The matches between Somerset and Worcester at Taunton, and Warwick and Gloucester at Birmingham were abandoned owing to rain, neither side scoring points.

The match between the Australians and Durham, at Sunderland, ended in a draw.

Lancashire defeated Derbyshire at Manchester by 248 runs.

Middlesex and Surrey drew at the Oval, Middlesex leading on the first innings.

The Eighth Test Match began at the Oval on Monday in cold and threatening weather. The South Africans batted first and made 95—Snooke and Taylor making 23 each. Barnes captured 5 wickets for 28 and Wooley 5 for 41. England's first innings produced 176, of which Hobbs scored 68. Faulkner took seven wickets for 84.

The match was resumed on Tuesday when the South Africans went in again and made 93, Nourse contributing 42. Barnes bowled well, taking 8 wickets for 29 runs. This left England with 13 to make to win and going in again they scored 14 without loss and thus won by 10 wickets.

Ernest Barry, Sculling Champion of the World, has been challenged for the title by Durnan, the Canadian, the race to take place on the Thames in the autumn.

We regret to learn of an accident to Colonel Marshall of the Sherwood Foresters while playing polo at Secunderabad on the 6th instant. He collided with another player and both came down; Colonel Marshall's pony fell on him and he was picked up unconscious. He recovered soon after, however, and we hear there are no serious effects from his fall.

Commenting on the Olympic Games at Stockholm "Rapier" writes in the *Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News*. The flattening out of our best amateurs has been caused by two things. By Sweden, where Athletics are a part of the national education and by America, where University Athletics lead to University professorships of Athletics that are paid posts, just like any other professorships. The latter leads to extreme specialisation of the most fit and the few, and is no national asset because it does not improve the bulk or the many. The former is concerned with the bulk of the population: it is connected with the national army, and has made Sweden the base of all that is good in school physical training. If our own Government can be got to look at training in physics for the Army as one of the first duties of the subsidised schools, that also would be a great national asset. If they will not do that, specialism on the lines of the American Universities is still possible to us, but assuredly it is not desirable, so long as we wish to maintain athletics in the bulk of the people by means of its amateur popularity. The one thing certain is that if amateurs are paid, and subsided to train for Olympic events, they will also be paid and subsidised to train for other events, and will **cease to be amateurs** altogether. The fact is, our men are up against "shamateurs," not amateurs, and whether it is right and proper to maintain the difference between the latter and professionals in this country, that question ought not to be settled by the wants of Olympic contests. As it seems to be impossible to compel other countries to abide by the spirit of the rule of non-payment of Amateurs for these contests. There is only the alternative of sending professionals to compete, or not competing at all. The present rules do not admit professionals in name, but they do so in fact, and will have to be changed in order that the best men, regardless of expense, may compete, as they always do in every phase of life between foreign nations. It was different in the real old Olympic games, when Greek met Greek, and permitted no foreigners. Then amateurism meant the same for all. Now it does not.

An Olympic Meeting was held under the auspices of the Berlin Sports Club at Berlin on Sunday the 21st July. Thirteen American Olympic competitors participated, including Meredith, Lippincott, Berna, Rose and Wright. The Americans were distinctly below their Stockholm form. Rau, Charlottenburg Sports Club, won the 100 metres, beating Lippincott. Time 10-7/10secs. The German record which is held by Ran is 10½secs. Lippincott's World's record is 10-3/10secs. The most exciting event was the 800

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metres race between Braun (Munich) and Meredith, Braun winning easily in 1min. 54-7/10secs. The German record which is held by Braun is 1min. 54-1/5secs. Meredith holds the World's record of 1min. 51-9/10secs. made at Stockholm where he beat Braun. Lippincott won the 200 metres, beating Rau in 21-9/10secs. Berna in attempting to lower his own World's record for the 3,000 metres (8mins. 44-3/5secs.) covered the distance in 9mins. 2secs. The 1,500 metres handicap was won by Grawse, Germany, with 100 metres start, Sheppard scratch was fourth. Wright, the American, won the High Jump with 5·86 feet, and the Pole Jump at 3 metres. Tiresias, Greece, won throwing the discus 40·36 feet. Rose, America, putting the shot 14·51 metres.

Mr. "Charlie" Harvey, the well-known American sportsman, who is Secretary of the New York State Athletic Commission, and now on a visit to England, has stated that he had travelled to Stockholm with the idea of persuading the Olympic authorities to include boxing in their future games. He says he was quite successful in his mission and that Baron Pierre de Couberchin, the President of the Olympic Games, had definitely promised him that amateur boxing should be included in all future programmes in countries where the law would allow such contests to take place.

In a recent contest at Los Angeles, Owen Moran, the English boxer, met Jack White, another Britisher and after having the best of the fighting all through was disqualified in the ninth round for using his elbow in clinches.

Bombardier Wells made good in his second fight in the States and gave a very fine exhibition when he put paid to the account of Tom Kennedy, an American critic summing up the battle as the finest, cleanest fight seen in an American prize ring for twenty years. Kennedy was much advertised as a White Hope till he met Al Palzer. The fight went 9 rounds, the gong saving Kennedy from being knocked out and his seconds refusing to let him go on. Kennedy trained seriously and had another cut at Palzer last November when he outboxed the Iowa farmer for ten rounds and was entitled to the verdict. His next opponent was Carl Morris but he was badly battered by the big fellow from Oklahoma. Against Frank Moran he put up an unsatisfactory display and was written down as a "hopeless White hope" but he seems to have done better lately, handing out a defeat to Andy Morris and drawing with Jim Stewart, who is to be the Bombardier's next opponent. Kennedy and Wells were well matched as far as size went but the Bombardier was on top in science all the way. Kennedy rushed in at the start trying to get at his body but Wells kept him away with jabs and jolts in the face. The American kept on coming and showed speed and cleverness but couldn't keep the pace set by the Bombardier. In the third round Wells slackened appreciably in his speed but continued to have the best of the round. The fourth session found Wells feeling the pace but he kept his opponent out with some hard punches. Then he put in a burst of speed and made Kennedy look like a novice. In the fifth round the Bombardier had recovered himself. Kennedy tried to rush him but was met by a straight left drive which sent him reeling. Thereafter Wells jabbed him in the face again and again. The American, though a beaten man, fought pluckily on. Wells hooked and jabbed him at will but though going weak the American did his best to get in a winning punch. He landed once on the Bombardier's jaw and shook the Englishman pretty badly but Wells pulled himself together and coming in again thumped his opponent with fierce left jabs and right hooks. On coming up for the eighth session Wells went for his man, drove him to the ropes and dropped him with a left to the chin. He waited in the centre of the ring for Kennedy to rise and when he was up again at the count of six the Bombardier came again and with a right to the jaw put the American out for the count. Kennedy was heavily punished while the Bombardier left the ring practically unmarked. The American critics have received the Bombardiers victory very well. They declare him to be the cleverest heavy-weight since Jim Corbett and the hardest puncher since Tom Sharkey. Everyone seems anxious for a return match between Wells and Palzer and if it comes off the Englishman will have a host of friends as it transpires that he was suffering from dysentery when the first encounter took place. Palzer is in no hurry just now as he is occupied trying to get Jack Johnson into the ring with him, but no promoter seems inclined to put up the match.

There was no race at the Calcutta Swimming Baths last Friday as the building has been in the hands of cleaners and is now looking very bright, one of the most popular of the improvements being the six electric fans which have been installed over the dressing boxes in place of the old punkahs. To-morrow night the C.S.C. will hold the two lengths hurdle race.

J. G. Hatfield, the Middlesborough swimmer who represented Great Britain at Stockholm and showed such remarkable form in the swimming events at the Games, has just won the 500 yards English Championship at Weston-Super-Mare, his time being 6mins. 18-4/5secs. He completed the 500 metres in 6mins. 56-4/5secs. and thus established a World's record for this distance. The previous best was put up by F. Beaurepaire, the Australian, 6mins. 57secs. The record for 500 yards stands to the credit of the late B. B. Kieran who covered the distance in 6mins. 7-1/5secs. at Leeds in August 1905. Kieran was credited with 6mins. dead at Southport a month later but this has apparently not been passed by the International Federation.

The Channel Swimming craze has broken out again. Jabez Wolffe made another attempt on the 22nd ultimo, entering the water from the French side, near the Grisnez semaphore. He apparently got about a mile from Dover when he had to abandon the venture. Fred Record, the Rochester long distance swimmer, made an attempt on the night of the 23rd July, starting from Cape Grisnez, but after getting 8 miles across he was caught by a strong tide setting towards the French coast and after a big struggle had to give it up. An American lady long-distance champion, Miss Rose Pitsnoff, from Boston is now at Dover taking practice swims previous to making an attempt to swim the Channel on or about the 22nd August. She intends making her effort to cross the Straits of Dover, starting from the South Foreland.

The Mud sports at Bombay last week attracted another good attendance. There was an interesting programme of six events, all keenly contested and the Band of the 1st Bombay, Baroda and Central India Railway Volunteers enlivened the proceedings. Tilting at the Ring and Tent-pegging for men opened the ball and was won by Mr. L. Graham with Messrs. Abercrombie and Maclean next in order. Tilting at the Ring for Ladies was won by Mrs. McCausland with Miss Dunsford second. The jumping was not so good as usual but Mr. J. W. Knight Bruce gave a good performance and won from Mr. J. R. Webster, and Mr. H. W. Moulton. Mr. Knight Bruce also carried off the Polo Ball race—these two wins helping to increase his lead in the aggregate scores for the season. So far he is top with 48, Messrs. L. Graham and C. C. Bamber next with 28 each. Of the ladies Mrs. McCausland and Miss Dunsford have 16 points each. The Crawford Market Stakes, a nomination event in which the ladies hurriedly filled baskets handed to them in accordance with the orders shouted out to them by their partners, ended in a win for Mr. C. C. Bamber partnered by Mrs. McCausland. Five came out for the scurry which closed the programme, an exciting finish giving victory to Mr. Huntley on Twopenny who beat Mr. J. L. Thomson on Biscuit a length, and Mr. H. W. Moulton third a head a way.

The first dog show to be held in Darjeeling is fixed for the 19th October. The show is to be held under I.K.A., rules and the Columbia Rink will be the venue. Sixty-nine classes appear in the schedule, the prize list has been liberally supported, Captain J. D. Byrne and Messrs. Horace Johnstone and Mr. Medley have undertaken the duties of Judges, and a successful meeting is expected. Entries close on the 15th September, but late entries, accompanied by extra free, will be accepted up to the 30th idem. Further details, schedules, etc,, may be obtained from the Honorary Secretary, Mr. K. C. Mackenzie, Darjeeling Gymkhana Club.

The following interesting particulars on the speed of birds appear in the *Scotsman*:—A well-known West Highland naturalist once brought a friend's carrier pigeon from St. Andrews to the village of Kirkmichael, Perthshire. At the hour of noon, precisely the bird was given its liberty. It instantly soared up with a spiral flight until it was almost lost to view, then, straight and swift as an arrow from a bow, it shaped its course southwards. As the College bells were chiming one o'clock on the same day it reached its dove-cote in St. Andrews—eagerly watched and waited for by its owner. The distance covered is about fifty-four miles as the crow flies, so that the pigeon must have travelled at the rate of very nearly a mile a minute. Sir Ralph Payne Gallwey has calculated that a pheasant, with the wind behind it, flies at the rate of forty yards per second, or a mile in forty-four seconds. Mr. Griffiths, a London gunsmith, made interesting investigations in 1887. With the help of a chronigraph he found that pigeons let out at one end of a closed shed in New Forest flew at the rate of thirty-four miles per hour; pheasants at the rate of thirty-three miles per hour; and partridges at the rate of twenty-eight miles per hour. In the open, however, these rates were increased by from ten to fifteen per cent. It should be noted that if the birds had been flying down wind, to their rate of speed would have to be added the velocity of the wind itself.

In his "Journal of a Sporting Nomad" (Lane), Mr. J. T. Studley describes a novel form of hyena trap in use at Chimoio. It consisted of a round piece of dried ox-hide, as hard as a board, three feet or so in diameter, in which a very small hole, no larger than a small apple, had been cut. Radiating from this hole were series of V-shaped pieces. The trap was set as follows:—A hole was dug in the ground about 1 foot deep and 6 inches in diameter. Into this hole a piece of meat was placed, and the

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ox-hide plate was laid over the place containing the meat, the two holes being one over the other. The ox-hide was then pegged down with wooden pegs in three or more places. The hyena, on finding the bait, forced his head through the small hole in the ox-hide to obtain it, the cuts in the hide giving way sufficiently for that purpose. The beast seized the meat, but on trying to withdraw his head had to use considerable force, which naturally drew the pegs that held the ox-hide to the ground, the result being that the poor brute had a collar securely fastened round his neck which he was quite unable to get rid of. He could not run or walk, and even had he been able to go any distance encumbered by such an obstacle, would have been brought up short in the first patch of bush or grass he encountered. He was thus completely handicapped and could be despatched quite easily.

The question whether fish can reason has been the subject of some recent experiments made by M. Oxner and presented to the Academie des Sciences says the *Shooting Times*. Some claimed that a fish had no memory, because, after he is hooked for the first time, he does not profit by experience, but can be caught again when the hook is well concealed. M. Oxner, in the Monaco oceanographic establishment believed otherwise. First he used a well-concealed hook, and could then catch the same fish day after day; but this only proved that the hook was so well concealed that the fish was not aware of its presence, and, since he thus found no difference between the bait and ordinary food, there was nothing to prevent him from taking the same bait. Then Oxner concealed the hook, but two inches above it he attached a small paper square. In each tank he placed a single specimen of a fish which had been recently captured. For several days it refused the bait, but on the eighth day the fish bit, and, after unhooking it, Oxner replaced it in the water. On the three following days the fish also bit and was caught, but on the twelfth day, warned by the bit of paper, it no longer touched the bait. On the same day the paper was removed, and then the fish took the bait. On replacing the paper, the fish refused to bite for three days, after examining the bait several times. On the next day it approached the paper square, then descended and very carefully nibbled the bait until it had eaten it all off the hook, but without swallowing the latter. This was repeated for a number of days. The same experiment was made many times with fish, and the result was the same. He concludes that at first the fish is indifferent, and it takes the bait, but the association of ideas of the pain caused by the hook and of the colour of the paper take effect after a few days. The result is that the paper acts as a warning signal, in spite of the attraction caused by the food. But by degrees hunger overcomes the prohibitive effect, and the fish begins to take the food, but with caution, and, finding that this succeeds, it continues the practice.

The Electric Theatre have put on two very good programmes during the past week. The first of these, besides an interesting film delineating the logging industry and several comic pictures, included two sensational dramas. The Dead Man's Child was full of thrilling situations, in which a villainous looking Oriental doctor and a clever detective play big parts. There are daring plots, drugging, abductions, mysterious underground passages, wonderful escapes, and in the end the detective boards a moving train and with the assistance of the guard, captures one villain, hurls the other to his death and rescues the heroine. The Girl Spy before Vicksburg is an incident of the American Civil War, in which a Confederate girl disguised as a soldier of the Union, blows up an ammunition convoy and in the pursuit which follows makes a thrilling escape. The programme was changed on Saturday and the chief items of the new list were the Golden Belt—a lengthy film in which a miner on his way to bank his "dust" carried for safety in a belt, is bound, gagged, and thrown into a cellar, and robbed of his wealth. His dog however, comes to the rescue and forces the villain to disclose the whereabouts of his master and assists in the recovery of the belt. Through Twisting Lanes is another excellent film, the pictures of ferrets are most interesting, the comic films up to the usual humorous standard, while the English gazette included pictures of the Funeral of Field Marshal Sir George White, the Annual Actors' Fete at the Botanical Gardens and other events of interest.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
London, *Friday, 26th July 1912.*

The Insurance Act tragedy is still running strong, causing blasphemy in the many and laughter in the few Mark Tapley's who can take credit for being jolly under conditions of national degradation. Now the doctors of Great Britain have finally decided to break off negotiations with the Government for service under this infamous Act.

The delegates at the representative meeting of the British Medical Association at Liverpool decided on Saturday by 181 to 21 for breaking off, and the resolution was ratified yesterday.

Thus, the present position is that the Government are enforcing taxes for an Act whose chief benefit they are not in a position to give.

Sir James Barr, Consulting Physician to the Royal Infirmary, Liverpool, on his election as president of the association for the year, described the Act as "the most gigantic fraud which has ever been perpetrated on a confiding public since the South Sea Bubble."

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Mr. Andrew Lang, the distinguished writer and critic, died at Banchory, Dee-side, on Sunday, at the age of sixty-eight. He was one of the most versatile men of letters of modern times. He was historian, poet, novelist, and the range of subjects covered in his books and innumerable magazine and newspaper articles was enormous. He wrote about golf, ghosts, Homer, crystal-gazing, blue china, Aristotle, early religions, old books, spiritualism, angling, dreams, cricket, folklore, and old French poetry. He helped in new translations of the Odyssey and the Iliad, wrote biographies of Lockhart and Sir Stafford Northcote, and prepared a delightful series of fairy books.

His output, indeed, was so varied that an American once suggested that the name Andrew Lang represented not one man, but a syndicate of authors. Perhaps it was his wife's help that enabled him to publish so much. "Mrs. Lang," he once said, "always helps me with my fairy stories, and looks after the morals of them." On another occasion he said that she "shared his literary toils, curbed his literary enthusiasm, cut out all his best passages, and corrected all his dates, in which he was notoriously erroneous." He was educated at Edinburgh Academy, St. Andrew's University, and Balliol. As his work indicates, he was an enthusiastic golfer, cricketer, angler, and collector of old books and china.

You might have cut half a dozen men of letters out of this mighty journalist, and shared out his books among them fairly, so that each should be well on his way towards academic honours and high places at literary banquets. But he had made the journalist's renunciation. In an age which keeps the highest chair for the specialist, he would not limit his interests; he would give the public the best of his thoughts on all the hundred matters in which he himself took delight. He would leave Scottish history for Czech fairy-tales, and turn from the Odyssey to the chronicles of Cock Lane. The zest that he brought to the study of Homeric hymns did not fail him when he came to parody Thomas Haynes Bayly.

***

The spirit of revolution is indeed abroad. A writer in one of the papers wants to revolutionise that sacred institution, the honeymoon. He—it must be a man—says that the new home is the proper place in which to spend the honeymoon, and that the idea of spending it at the Italian lakes or at a fashionable watering-place is absurd. Does this Goth realise that he is asking woman to surrender her one month of happiness untinctured with domestic worries? Is he not content to let her enjoy a few weeks of romantic spooning free from the clatter of the pots and pans, the anxieties of the larder, the plague of servants conscious of her inexperience, and the weekly grabbings of the Insurance Act? What, give up the tell-tale rice, the wedding favours on the railway carriage door, the giggling of chambermaids and waiters, the extortionate hotel bills, the tearing from place to place to find distraction from one another's company—give up all these, and go straight from the church or the registry office to the newly-furnished villa with the pretentious name of *Sans Souci!* Why, the suggestor of such a mad scheme deserves to be torn to pieces by wild brides.

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The Neverwazzers are at it again. They are holding the yearly exhibition of their works of art in the Royal Albert Hall.

All London—with minor exceptions—is going to see them, for the Neverwazzers' works of art are the most astonishing that are to be seen this side of the moon.

They are called the Neverwazzers by those who say that their ideas of art are like something that never was.

One of the rules of the Neverwazzers (who call themselves the Allied Artists' Association) is that every member may send in three works, which shall be exhibited, unless they are calculated to lead to riot, civil war, or police intervention.

All kinds of people with all kinds of intellects and all kinds of ideas on art have spend hours gazing

at the most masterly of the Neverwaz pictures, which is called the "Creation," without gaining the smallest glimer of a notion as to what it means.

It is the work of Mr. Percy Wyndham Lewis, and is as large as a wall. There are yards of purple and pink and yellow and terracotta and mauve spread about it in indescribable shapes, as if Mr. H. G. Wells had tried to paint a map of the moon while he was asleep. In the centre there are what some people declare to be the heads of a man and a woman. Down at one side there seems to be half another face wedged in between lumps of something with a kind of double-jointed tentacle hurling an ink-pot through space.

Very steady gazers say they have detected distinct signs of another face on the lefthand side of the picture, and of another arm holding a cup, and of yet another head up where the sky should be; but all that the average onlooker feels sure of is that he is gazing at yards and yards of curves and angles of colour, something like a pile of silks at a bargain sale mixed up with the picture in a kaleidoscope.

* * * * * *

The next great Neverwaz triumph is Mr. H. Phelan Gibb's "constructive cartoon," but this shows less imagination than Mr. Lewis', for it can nearly be understood. It is of colossal size, and shaped like the doorway of an Egyptian temple, broader at the bottom than the top. Its prevailing tone is mauve. At one side is what looks like a sandstone cliff about 200,000 to 250,000 miles, high, curling over at the top into what threatens to become an arch. From the abysmal depths on the left spring cathedral-like shafts, with arches which fade half-way, like the smile of the Cheshire cat.

At the bottom of the picture is what looks like the Old Roman Bath, lined with linoleum. The whole conglomeration give you an enjoyable sensation of mystery. You feel that if you looked at it long enough—say a hundred thousand years—you might finally guess what it means. Anybody can buy it for £200.

None of the other Neverwazzers approaches the sublime heights reached by these two epoch-making productions. There is a painful Coronation picture, with a Macbeth stream of kingly heads winding away in a kind of green vapour scarf above the head of King George, but this is not in the true Neverwazzer style.

There are many other contributions, some of the "blink" class—you blink when you look at them—and some of the "dab" class, composed of orderly arrays of dabs of colour placed like a mosaic of cough-lozenges, but some of these are really beautiful, and fall away sadly from the Neverwazzer standard.

But Mr. Jacob Epstein makes up for all these happy strokes with a monumental statue reminiscent of Assyria and the Euston Road. It is called "Maternity," and nothing more need be hinted about it, except that it would be more in place in the chamber of horrors at the Royal College of Surgeons in Lincoln's Inn Fields than in a public exhibition.

There are other sculptures as beautiful as this is ugly, and among other wonders is a case of lovely metal-work and jewellery made by a man who works on a farm in West Australia.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

HUNTING LEOPARDS WITH DOGS.

A few years ago I had an opportunity of seeing a little of a form of sport that is very rarely practised, and is, indeed, unknown to the great majority of sportsmen in India, *viz.*, hunting leopards by the aid of dogs.

There are many hindrances in the way of getting any of this sport; the chief one being the difficulty of getting to the right place at the right time. Leopards or panthers (I am not naturalist enough to determine the difference) are excessirely common in the Lower Himalayas in winter; but in the summer the melting of the snow gives them a much greater range of country, and it is consequence much more difficult to find them; on the other hand, summer is practically the only time you can get away in India; the leave season in the Bengal and Punjab Commands extending from 15th April to 15th October. Once it was my fortune to get away for a week or two in the beginning of January, and I started with the idea of going into the interior on the far side of a hill station, and getting black bear among the snow. I had the very vaguest ideas as to where I was going and what I was going to do; but while I was at Pathankote (the terminus of the railway on the road to Dalhousie), asking the natives where the game was in the winter, my servant produced a native who lived about twenty miles further on the main road; he declared the country round his village stank of panthers, and said that he had a collection of curs with whom he had frequently bayed them. I did not have much belief in his story, but no other plan seemed feasible, and I started. His village was a place called Duneira, half-way between Dalhousie and Pathankote; there was a very comfortable dak bungalow there, and though there was no snow it was raining and very cold, and I was glad to find myself in comfortable quarters, with a blazing fire when I got in in the evening.

The next day, Pupi Singh, the man who had taken me in tow, took me over to his village to see his pack, and a queer lot they were. There was a big bony Rampur hound, two or three nondescript spaniels and a little liver-coloured chap with one eye, that may have been anything. Queer lot as they looked there was one significant thing about them, and that was the number of scars they were covered with. A lot of them were caused by porcupines, who live in long tunnels that go winding in and out among the rocks on the steep sides of the hills; these are very narrow and have branches all over the place, so that a dog who goes down after a porcupine and either takes the wrong turn when he wants to get out, or finds he cannot turn round at all, is in a hole in more senses than one.

The third day after my arrival we were delayed till evening by the absence of the men, and it turned out that the little fellow, who had already lost one eye in an encounter with "quills," was still so keen that he had gone down one of their tunnels, and his owner had had to sit outside till evening, at the entrance, waiting for him.

But to get to our panthers. On the morning of the third day after my arrival Pupi Singh collected all the lads of the village and all the available curs, and we started to beat up the side of the hill, I being posted near the top. As we got near the place we were going to beat we were delighted to hear the harsh, hacking cough of a panther coming from the thick jungle. All the natives, who had come out armed with every description of offensive and defensive weapon from axes and knives down to clubs and old flintlocks, got in line with their respective dogs and began to beat. It was not long before we heard them giving tongue, and almost immediately a native, who was posted with me, touched me on the arm and pointed to Spots, who had got a good start and was sneaking along within 20 yards of where we were posted. I should have fired at once, but my companion whispered to me to wait, that he would cross into the open in a minute and give me a clear shot. However, the panther knew more than that, and before I got my head on him dashed to the right into thick bush. Almost immediately the dogs were among us, and we started on his trail shouting and yelling to encourage them. Round a spur we went clambering up the hillside and forcing our way through the bushes, which were so thick that, though we knew from the barking and yapping the leopard was quite close, we were unable to see him. Then we came out on an open watercourse and there we saw him sneaking over the boulders. I hit him in the ribs, and as he rolled over a native plugged him through the head with his old flint-lock. No one alone could, of course, keep pace with a leopard, even if he did not lose him; but the dogs keep baying him, and the few minutes he wastes before he breaks his bay gives one time to come up. Small curs are the best, as all you want to do is to stop him. If you use big dogs, who would go in and try to tackle him, the chances are they would be killed right off.

After this we decided to move off a couple of marches to the west where the jungles were said to be pretty full of game. On the way an incident occurred, showing how casually young India treats his religious tenets when away from home. A doctor who was going home was staying at the dak bungalow and had asked me to secure him a peacock if I could, as he wanted to take a skin home with him. On the second day's march I saw a fine old peacock sitting sunning himself on a low tree. I hadn't a shot-gun with me, so getting as close as I could, let him have a round from my ·500. I did not hit him—went just over him—and the old bird looked up over his back to see what was the matter. My second barrel went just under him, and he stuck his head down sharp to see what was whistling underneath. The effect was so comical and the peacock looked so horribly puzzled, that I could hardly hold my rifle for laughing, especially when the third round went through the quills of his tail and it dropped as if on a hinge. Then I heard a bang from underneath the tree and the bird collapsed. Now to kill a peacock is an abomination to a Hindu—only second to killing a cow—so I was rather surprised to see a couple of my young Hindu friends loafing up with the defunct bird. 'Sahib,' they said, "you say you shot him, or we'll get into terrible trouble at home."

We pitched our camp on the side of a well-wooded nullah and tried beating down the streams. We had no sport for a day or two, nothing coming out but barking deer, and the jungle was too thick to get a reasonable shot at them as they passed, but then our luck turned again. While I was sitting at breakfast we heard a tremendous hullabaloo across the valley. I never heard such a row. My men recognised it at once. A panther must have been trying to carry off a calf, and what we had heard was the water buffaloes bellowing. Water buffaloes don't look a particularly warlike class, but when once roused they'll be put upon by nobody—even a tiger they don't fear when there are two or three of them together. We collected our pack and went best pace across the valley towards the sound. On our way we picked up a poor little cow calf, scored over the withers and back; she was still trembling violently, and had evidently just been dropped by the panther.

We divided into two parties along the banks of the nullah the panther had gone up, and put the dogs in at the bottom. In a minute or two they hit off and went best pace up the hill. We followed as fast as we could, but found it precious hard work. From the yapping of the gallant little dogs we knew they were on our friend, but ever and again the sound was so far off that pursuit seemed almost hopeless. Then they would bay him for rather longer than usual, and we would find ourselves close

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to our game again. Once the panther doubled and must have passed within a yard or two of me, as the first I knew of it was by catching a glimpse of the dogs hurrying past. Precious glad I was that I had not met him in that thick jungle; a rifle under such circumstances would be about as much use to you as a stick. I fancy we were in a good deal more danger from each other's weapons than from the panther. I could not put my rifle at half cock, as I might meet the panther doubling back at any minute, and to go jumping down rocks and plunging into dense undergrowth with a loaded ·500 in your hand is by no means the safest way of passing a morning. We got close to him at last; I fancy he had been winded a bit, and I caught sight of him with his back to a rock surrounded by all five dogs. They kept a respectful distance from him, and, though Spots kept darting at one or the other, they got out of his way all right, and he did not dare to leave the shelter of the rock for fear of exposing his rear. I think a bayed panther is about the ugliest-looking customer I have ever seen. His ears were laid back flat against his scalp, and his lips were drawn back showing a most business-like set of teeth; altogether he was a picture of demoniac fury. A bullet in the shoulder settled him all right. He was a fine panther, about 7feet; I forget the exact measurement.

A day or two after we had an exciting five minutes. We had put the dogs into some long grass, and they hit something off at once. We had a very fair run for a few minutes, and then a man near me let off his flintlock. The report was answered by a "whoop," "whoop," and something crashed through the jungle to the right. A few seconds after it was evident from the row we heard that the dogs had bayed their quarry. Now a panther, though he has sense enough to get out of the way instead of fighting when he can—a proceeding which has earned him most unjustly the reputation of a coward—is a precious nasty customer to tackle when wounded. He is lighter than a tiger, but just as quick, and the chances are that scratches from his claws will give you blood poisoning if he succeeds in getting in. So altogether I did not quite like the prospect of pushing my way through bush, where I could not see a yard in front, right on the top o. him. However, I could not well hang back when the natives were anxious to go in, so had to make the best of it. I caught sight of a dark mass struggling among a crowd of dogs and fired into him twice. It was not a panther at all, but a magnificent old boar—about the biggest I have seen. My men knew all along what it was, and thought that I did, too. They laughed at the idea of going into thick bush on to a panther who was tackled by dogs, saying it would be simple suicide.

This was our last run, as I was re-called a day or two afterwards. I sent Pupi Singh some half-bred terriers and spaniels, intending to come again, but, unfortunately, some regulations which prevented natives keeping firearms were abolished, and when next I visited the place the game was too scarce to make it worth while to stop. Some very good sport might be obtained by men who have to remain in the hills during the winter with bear, as well as boar and panther, if they organised a pack of small dogs. Half-bred spaniels and terriers would, I think, be best; too plucky dogs would probably die early.

WEST INDIAN SPORT.

The West Indies have hitherto scarcely been regarded as a field for sport, but it may not be amiss to describe such sport as there is in these tropic islands. For one thing, West Indians themselves are very reticent on the subject, because most of them have fallen into the usual groove of tropical life, and do very little gratuitous energising beyond the accustomed riding from one estate to another, besides dancing and cricketing. For this reason sport claims little of their time, and many are unaware of such forms of sport as lie at their very doors, or if they know it they care little about it. The game at hand forms a curious miscellany, and no one kind is considered more legitimate food for the gun than another except, perhaps, such as is fit for the pot—the pepper-pot which absorbs everything that comes in its way, and is not considered really seasoned until it has been cooking on and off for seven years. Perhaps the commonest of the birds are the little ground doves, which abound everywhere, but though they are so common hitting them is not like knocking sparrows over in a farmyard and they make very good eating. An afternoon's efforts, confined solely to ground doves, is by no means to be despised, and the sportsman who is natural enough to want something to show for his pains has plenty of opportunity.

Snipe abound in the swamps and marshes of Trinidad and Jamaica, but not every sportsman cares to run the risks of fever in these climates, although with due caution there is no reason to fear any ill results. Many an expedition is set on foot for the ever-fascinating alligator shooting. Even if the alligator is mortally wounded and not killed outright he generally manages to make his way to the nearest water and sink, with no chance of being recovered for the next four hours. After that time the body rises to the surface, and skinning commences at once, for delay is dangerous in the tropics. The guides at Trinidad will promise to show at least one alligator in a long day on the swamps, and this scarcely seems an idle boast since most expeditions are successful, although they do not always bear any trophy on their return.

In some of the islands, particularly the old half-deserted Virgin Islands to the north, where ponds are frequent, duck abound, but the difficulty is to reach them, for riding in the scrub is rough work indeed. Yet those few whites who remain seldom use the opportunities they have for shooting the duck, although the latter might well form a staple dish in houses so near to the ponds. But the pride of the old planters intervenes, and they could never allow the coloured population to declare that they relied on their guns for food. A childish objection, perhaps, but a necessary one; for the fight between white and black would be very unequal were the former to allow themselves even seemingly to be placed on a level with the children of the slaves, or to lower their dignity in the smallest degree. In the same way it is often a loss of caste for an English "buckra" to walk any distance in the West Indies unless he is regarded as an eccentric, who prefers walking to riding, in which case he stands a good chance of losing caste all the same, and cannot command the same respect in the eyes of the coloured people as one who regards appearances. The result of this prejudice is the practical preservation of the ducks for visitors, who are always cordially invited to shoot by the owners of the estates where the sport lies, for West Indian hospitality is as strong as ever, although financial circumstances have curtailed the lavishness with which it used to be dispensed.

Thus it is at St. Kitt's where one isolated estate has become the roving ground of wild cattle to the number of two or three hundred so that the estate is useless for all but salt-drying. With true West Indian courtesy the owner will generally concede permission to shoot the cattle provided all is done in fair sport and not for mercenary motives. And it is sport indeed. The parent stock may have been tame once—perhaps twenty or thirty years ago—but the cattle are as shy as deer, and very difficult to approach. In fact, it is seldom possible to get at them in the daytime, and only during one hour of the night when they come to drink at the single pool of fresh water on the estate. They may approach without a sound, and at the rustling of a leaf they are off with little likelihood of making a second appearance. If not mortally wounded they can get away into the bush with little chance of being successfully tracked in the thick undergrowth. They are four or five herds among them, each inhabiting its own hill, which is kept against all comers, so that many a fight occurs, often ending in both combatants falling over the cliffs into the sea.

Deer used to abound in Barbuda, but now they are few and more strictly preserved, and it is difficult to obtain an opportunity of stalking them. A few agouti are to be found in St. Kitt's, but they are rare and not often met with. Monkeys are common in the wilder parts and they make very good eating, but by laws of etiquette the head is never brought to table—it is too suggestive! The best way of hunting them is with dogs—little mongrels of the lurcher type, which silently steal in and out among the trees, and with marvellous agility overtake any monkey they are lucky enough to find on the ground. Should a monkey be "treed," they catch him just the same by an elaborate system of siege and strategy combined, the result of long experience in days when they must either kill or go hungry.

The mongoose affords some little sport in its way, though he is not a native. The rats became so destructive in the cane brakes of Jamaica that steps had to be taken for their extermination, and by a happy thought, such as introduced the rabbit into Australia and the sparrow into America, the mongoose was imported, and as hoped, destroyed the rats. Now, when it is almost impossible to keep fowls on many of the estates and the small birds are being gradually exterminated, the question arises, how to get rid of the mongoose! The answer is yet unknown, and the planters are shy of trying new remedies after the appalling series of "cures" in St. Lucia. Convicts escaped—years ago. Snakes—the terrible "fer de lance"—were introduced, as a cure and proved effectual. Only they were too effectual, and the mongoose was introduced from the Jamaica canefields to cure the new plague of serpents. The mongoose fulfilled the contract, and now wants "curing" on its own account. At present all that can be done is to catch as many as possible in traps and train the dogs to hunt them. With fair law and cover near, the mongoose has a good chance of getting clear away; but on the flat the dogs will generally get the best of it. But this is a regular sport among the coloured people, and in time may prove the unconscious remedy if the dogs learnt to hunt by themselves. It is hard to tell whether the dogs would want "curing" in their turn should they run wild and grow into the greater evil.

Trinidad is almost a little South America, from which continent it is distant only a few miles, and as such it differs somewhat from the remaining islands. Yet the larger portion of the South American fere are absent, although in an unfortunate moment the spotted tiger-cat, or leopard, as it is called, managed to cross-over a few years ago, and has apparently begun to flourish in the land; but it has not yet done much harm on the better populated estates. But there is a kind of wild boar which leaves its traces everywhere when once it has attacked an estate. However, there is a certain amount of satisfaction in hunting this beast for the flesh is excellent eating and it is no mean quarry for the hunter.

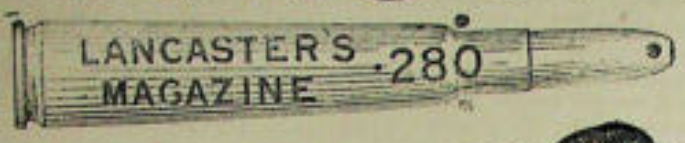
Such is the mixed assortment of wild game to be found in the British West Indies. Fishing is scarcely known except in one or two of the islands—Dominica and Grenada, for instance—where some excellent mountain mullet may be taken with a fly, but only a few anglers beyond the casual visitor ever disturb the streams, and the rod is seldom used.

"What were you and Mr. Smith talking about?" asked her mother. "Oh, we were discussing our Lith and Kin," replied the young lady. The mother looked dubiously at her daughter, whereupon her little brother, wishing to help his sister, said, "Yeth, they wath, mother. I heard 'em. Mr. Thmith asked her for a kith, and she thaid, 'You kin.'"

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Race.				Month.	Date.
Poona 3rd Extra	—	—	..	Aug.	1
,, 4th ,,	..	..	..	,,	24
,, 5th ,,	—	..	—	,,	27
,, 6th ,,	..	..	..	,,	31
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	..	—	..	,,	17 and 21
,, 2nd ,,	..	—	..	Sept.	4, 7 and 11
Poona 1st Meeting	..	..	..	,,	7, 11 and 14
,, Closed	—	..	..	,,	17
,, 2nd Meeting	..	—	..	,,	21 23 and 28
,, 7th Extra	..	..	..	Oct.	5
,, 8th ,,	..	..	..	,,	12
Cawnpore ,,	..	..	—	,,	16, 17
Jubbulpore Autumn	—	..	..	,,	17 and 19
Darjeeling Sky	—	..	..	,,	22, 24 and 26
Meerut Autumn	—	—	..	,,	29, 31 and Nov. 1
Umballa ,,	..	..	..	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Lucknow ,,	..	—	..	,,	16, 21 and
Calcutta 1st Extra	—	..	—	,,	30
Allahabad Winter	..	—	..	Dec.	2, 5 and 7
Calcutta 2nd Extra	..	—	..	,,	7
,, 3rd ,,	—	..	..	,,	14
,, 1st Meeting	—	—	..	,,	23, 24, 26 and 2
Tollygunge Steeplechases	..	..	..	,,	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	..	..	..	Jan.	11, 14 and 16
Dinajpur	..	..	..	,,	14, 16 and 18
Calcutta 4th Extra	—	..	..	,,	25
Lucknow Spring	—	—	..	,,	30 and 1 &
Bellary Spring—	..	..	..	Feb.	18, 20 and

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	..	..	First	2nd September
			Second	1st October.
			Final	1st November
Lucknow Army Cup	..	—	Third	31st August.
			Fourth	1st October.
			Final	2nd November
Lucknow Civil Service Cup		..	Third	31st August.
			Fourth	2nd November
			Final	3rd January.
Jubbulpore Autumn	..	..	First	1st September.
			Second	15th September,
			Final	9th October.

Meerut Autumn	First	..	31st August.
	Second	..	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn	First	..	31st August.
	Second	..	1st October.
	Final	..	2nd November.
Cawnpore	First	..	31st August.
	Second	..	18th September.
	Final	..	1st October.
Punjab Army Chases	First	—	30th January.
	Second	—	27th February.
	Final	..	17th March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Poona Open Tournament	.. Begins 9th September
Poona Junior Tournament	.. Begins 23rd Sept.

SHOWS.

Naini Tal Dog Show	.. 31st September.
Simla Dog Show	.. 21st September.
Mussoorie Dog Show	.. 28th September.
Darjeeling Dog Show	.. 19th October.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show	.. 27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Harwood League (Bombay)	.. Now on.
Trades Cup (Calcutta)	.. Now on.
Bombay Gymkhana Football Tournament	.. Begins 31st August.
Harris Tournament (Poona)	.. Begins 19th August.
Sixth Divisional Tournament	.. Begins 2nd September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	.. Begins 23rd September

LAWN TENNIS.

Sind Championships (Karachi)	.. Now on.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)	28, 29, 30 and 31 Aug.
Ladies Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)	.. 28, 29, 30 and 31 Aug.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Oval.—England v. Australia	.. 31st August.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races to 1911.)

Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 furs.)	.. Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 furs.)	.. Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1 mile 6 furs.)	.. Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ miles)	.. Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 furs.)	.. Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	.. Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 furs.)	.. Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 furs. 132 yds.)	.. Wednesday, 11th September
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	.. Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	.. Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1¼ miles)	.. Tuesday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	.. ..
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 furs.)	.. Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 furs.)	.. Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 furs.)	.. Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 23rd October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 furs.)	.. Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	.. Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 4 furs.)	.. Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 furs.)	.. Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 furs.)	.. Saturday, 23rd November.

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CALCUTTA FIRST MONSOON MEETING.

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MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.

Second Day, Saturday, 10th August 1912.

THE AMATEUR HURDLE PLATE—(Division I.)—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. C.-W.'s over 11st. G. R.'s. About 1¼ miles over six flights.

Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, 11st.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. W. S. Murland's b aus g Fame, 11st.	Owner	2
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar, 11st.	Owner	3
Dr. Douglas' br aus g Culverin, 11st.	Mr. Kenworthy	4
Mr. H. A. Glucksman's b aus m Joy, 11st.	Mr. Riviere	0
Mr. C. R. Donetti's gr aus g Scottie, 11st.	Mr. Roddick	0
Mr. L. S. Platt's br aus g Rough Luck, 11st.	Owner	0

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Farthing Bun, 3 to 1 agst. Fame, 12 to 1 Scottie, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs 15 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 12 and Rs. 15 for places.

Joy, Jaguar and Fame were most prominent from the start, but after the fourth flight Joy was done with and Fame, Jaguar and Farthing Bun went on in front. At the penultimate fence Fame and Farthing Bun came away together and in a good finish the latter won by half a length; Jaguar third, four lengths away, six lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 7⅘secs.

THE FORT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 7st. 4lb. ...	Vincent	1
Mr. W. Kenworthy's b e g Wassail, 9st. 8lb.	Owner	2
Capt. the Hon. H. E. Thellusson's ch e m Lady Douglas, 9st.	Major Winter	3
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus g Haut Park, 10st. 12lb.	Lansdowne	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e g Sand Beck, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Dudley	0
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb, 8st. 12lb., ...	McNeilage	0
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Convent Girl, 8st. 12lb.	Owner	0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Bushey Dame, 8st. 8lb.	C. Bloss	0
Mr. E. G. Weldon's ch e g Grazie, 7st. 11lb.	Williamson	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 7st. 10lb.	Barker	0
Capt. Barrett's b e h Night Rider, 7st. ...	Thakur	0
Mr E. Dec's ch aus g Pyer's Mostyn, 7st....	J. Southall	0

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bushey Dame, 4 to 1 Wassail, 5 to 1 Bomb, 6 to 1 Convent Girl, 8 to each 1 Isabel, and Lady Douglas, 10 to 1 each Lasso and Haut Park, 15 to 1 Grazie, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 195 on the winner; Rs. 49, Rs. 24 and Rs. 46 for places.

There was considerable delay at the post owing to the vagaries of Lasso, Convent Girl and Wassail, and when they were let go Sand Beck, Isabela, Night Rider, Bushey Dame and Convent Girl got away badly. Lasso went out with the lead, Wassail, Haut Park and Lady Douglas close up, and they ran bunched for most of the way. In the straight Lasso and Wassail were clear, and a good race home ended in favour of Lasso by three-quarters of a length; one and a half lengths between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

THE AUGUST HURDLE PLATE.—Winner Rs 1,500, second Rs. 500, third, Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 1¼ miles over six flights.

Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br e g The Priory II., 9st. 8lb.	Lansdow	2
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy, 9st 10lb.	Williamson	3
Mr. B. N. Barjorjee's b e g Herald, 9st. 8lb.	McNeilage	4
Mr. A N. Dass' bk or be e m Elpis, 10st.	Mr. Roddick	0
Major Winter's b aus g Confederation, 9st. 9lb.	Major Bennett	0
Col. Deare's b aus g Vandaburg, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. Platt	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Proprietor, 4 to 1 agst. The Priory II, 8 to 1 each Pressy and Vandaburg, 15 to 1 Herald, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs 16 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 13 and Rs. 13 for places.

Proprietor went off with the lead, followed in order by The Priory, Pressy and Vandaburg, Herald leading the others. There was no change to the last hurdle but one where The Priory took command, but Proprietor was again in front at the turns and came away to win comfortably by a length; twelve lengths between second and third; a short head between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 59⅘secs.

THE AMATEUR HURDLE PLATE.—(Division II.)—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. C. W.'s over 11st. G. R.'s—About 1¼ miles over six flights.

Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pilot, 11st.	Mr. Thomas	1
Capt. E. H Johnston Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard, 11st.	Mr. Kenworthy	2
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's gr aus g Finn-Mac-Coule, 11st.	Owner	3
Major F. Bennett's b e m Reinforcement, 11st.	Owner	fell

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: Evens Pilot, 6 to 4 agst. Lady Leonard, 3 to 1 Reinforcement, 20 to 1 Finn-Mac-Coule.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 12 for places.

Pilot and Reinforcement went away with the lead, but the latter bungled at the first fence and gave his rider a bad fall. Pilot kept the lead with Lady Leonard next till the turn, where Lady Leonard closed on the leader and there was a fine race home, Pilot just winning by a short head; third distanced. Time—3mins. 5⅘secs.

THE MONSOON PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second Rs. 500 third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 8st. 6lb.	Williamson	2
Mr. Nicolls' b aus m Light Metal, 7st. (dec. 3lb.)	J. Southall	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 7st. ...	Vincent	4
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Chin Chin, 10st. 9lb.	C. Bloss	0
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sholto, 8st. 10lb.	Major Winter	0
Capt. Charrington's b e m Politesse, 7st. 11lb.	Thakur	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Chin Chin, 3 to 1 Sea Lad, 4 to 1 Wise Hawk, 8 to 1 Sholto, 15 to 1 Politesse, 25 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 39 on the winner Rs. 15, Rs. 17 and Rs. 36 for places.

Wise Hawk dwelt at the start and Chin Chin was quickest away with Politesse, Light Metal, Carnival and Sea Lad next in order. At the 3 furlongs, Sea Lad and Light Metal closed with Chin Chin, and as they came into the straight Sea Lad was in front with Light Metal, Carnival and Chin Chin next. At the distance Wise Hawk came with a rush and challenged the leader to be beaten after a great finish by a length; two and a half lengths between the second and third; two lengths between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

THE PONY HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 750, second 300 third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Col. M. R. H Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus m May Kenley, 9st. 6lb.	C. Bloss	2
Mrs. James' b aus g Ormley, 7st. ...	Vincent	3
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Circus Girl, 7st.	Lutchman II.	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Northmore	0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Runaway Girl, 9st. 7lb.	Randall	0
Mr P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, 8st. 12lb.	Mr. Platt	0
Mr. A. E. Ryves' b aus m Clear Out, 8st. 9lb.	Major Winter	0
Capt. Barrett's br e g Rowley Mile, 8st. 2lb.	Thakur	0
Col. Deare's b aus m Princess Royal, 7st. 11lb.	Lutchman	0

(Winner trained by J. D. Scott.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. May Kenley, 4 to 1 each Miss Clare, and Rowley Mile, 6 to 1 Sidonia, 8 to 1 Circus Girl, 25 to 1 and 30 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 50 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 16 and Rs. 29 for places.

Ormley was first to show out with Sidonia, Circus Girl and May Kenley next. Miss Clare joined this quartette at the half mile and turning into the straight May Kenley took the lead from Ormley. Miss Clare came away at the distance and beat May Kenley out of first place in the run in by three-quarters of a length; a length and a half between second and third; a neck dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

POONA SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. R. C. BROOME, C.I.E. | J. A. TURNER, ESQ., M. D.
LIEUT.-COL. H. M. MAXWELL. | HAJEE S. A. WAHED, ESQ.,
MR. W. C. SYMES.

Secretary—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

Saturday, 10th August 1912.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second, Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Raspberry, 8st. 4lb. ...	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. Abdools Fata's Grouse, 7st. 5lb. ...	Mujeed	2
Capt. S. J. Dunstan's Burg, 8st. 13lb. ...	L. C. Pratt	3

Also ran: Kimberley, 9-12; Moonspot, 9-5; Nonsuch, 9-2; Creditor, 8-13; Baldwin, 8-13; Sharar, 8-6; Mahmoli, 8-4; Sirkar, 8-4; Grey Ghost II., 8-1; Sahsar, 7-9.

Won by a length and a quarter; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 46-8 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 33-8, and Rs. 56 for places.

THE ARAB WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500 second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs, maidens, on 1st April, 1911, which have not won a flat race value Rs 1,000 or over since that date. W A. raised 14lb. To be ridden by G. Rs. Professionals, 7lb. extra. 6 furlongs.

Zaid bin Mahomed's Maleb, 10st. 10lb. ...	Capt. Fell	1
Mr S. A. Wahed's English Mail, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ..	Capt. O'Brien Butler	2
Mr. Abdul Aziz and Mr. Mackenzie's Highflyer, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.) ...	Mujeed	3

Also ran: St. Hilarion, 10-10; Moree, 9-10; Abdul Aziz, 9-2.

Won by a one and a quarter length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 28⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 31 on the winner; Rs. 18 and Rs. 28-8 for places.

THE ARAB TRIAL HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250, third, Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 1¼ miles.

Mr. Lion's Zaheir, 8st. 3lb. ...	P. Brown	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Bahi, 8st. 11lb. ...	A. Ferguson	2
Mr. E. Mana's Straight Shot, 7st. 2lb. ...	Goolso	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Nakib, 8st. 3lb. ...	P. Kuhn	4

Also ran: Shirshah, 8-11; Morley, 8-11; France, 8-12; Golden Ducat Different, 8-3; Bezent, 8-3; Kokab, 8-5; Afsar Zang, 8-3; Clarence, 8-3; Cable, 8-4; Futhi Big, 8-3; Allworthy, 7-12.

Won by one and three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 44secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 43½ on the winner; Rs. 18½, Rs. 14½ and Rs. 64 for places.

THE NEW STAND PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000 second Rs. 300, third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. R.S.'s Lithostan, 8st. 12lb. ...	P. Brown	1
Mr. F. N. Ferdoonji's Yvette, 6st 10lb. ...	Native	2
H. H. Jam Saheb's Metal Boy, 8st. 12lb. ...	J. Ruiz	3

Also ran: Malmsey, 9-12; Pincher, 9-2; Solution, 9-2; Forfeit, 9-1; Not Yet, 8-3; Langton, 8-3; Ruby Tin, 7-8; Mayfly IV., 7-4 (car. 7-12).

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 17secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 13-8, Rs. 45-8, and Rs. 15-8 for places.

THE KARLI PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March, 1910, 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Lion's Majeed, 8st. 7lb.	P. Brown	1
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Fado, 8st. 11lb. ...	Fahad	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' Balor, 9st. 11lb. ...	Robinson	3

Also ran: Sinclair, 8-9; Regiment, 8-4, Turkish General, 8-4; Sweden, 8-1; Best Chance, 8-1; Aurum, 7-12; Mat-hat-baig, 7-12.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 12-8, Rs. 21, and Rs. 30 for places.

THE AHMEDNAGAR PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 750, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. R.S's Regent, 9st. 8lb.	P. Brown	1
Messrs. M. Gocouldas and A Nanjee's Shawcutt, 8st. 13lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. W. Homes's Last Chance, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	P. Kuhn	3

Also ran: Lama, 9-2; Desert King, 9-0; Asfandier, 8-12; Ghalyum, 8.9; Shaufei Mulook, 8-9; Lord Durham, 8-5; Harry Johnson, 8-4; Secretary, 8-2; Sun Sun, 8-0; Miner, 7-8; Bustan, 7-2; Berar, 7-0 (car. 7-8).

Won with something to spare by two lengths and a quarter; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 41⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 22, Rs. 23 and Rs. 83-8 for places.

SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For maiden Arabs 14 hands and under; 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,200 to carry 10st. W. I. 3lb. for each Rs 100 down to Rs. 500. ¼ mile.

Mr. S. A. Wahed's Nashad Pasha, 8st. 4lb.	J. Ruiz	1
Mr. G. K.'s Tide, 7st. 9lb.	A. Kuhn	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Magistrate, 9st. 2lb. ...	A. Ferguson	3

Also ran: Flying Machine, 8-10; Dalil, 8-7; Imperial, 8-4; Solar Star, 8-4; Once More, 8-4; Mushtarak, 8-1 (car. 8-2); Lord Timon, 8-1; Bannockburn, 7-12; Sadee Beg, 7-9; Dinar, 7-9; Papa, 7-6.

Won by three-quarters of a length; the same distance between second and third. Time—54⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21-8 on the winner; Rs. 31, Rs. 44, and Rs. 21-8 for places.

KIRKEE GYMKHANA MEETING.

THE SPEEDWELL PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second and Rs. 6 to the third. 2¼ furlongs.

Capt. E. A. H. Fell's b a h Selim, 11st. ...	Owner	1
Major J. G. Grieg's b a g Castaway, 11st.	Capt. Coaker	2
Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's g a h Tauta, 11st.	Owner	3

Also ran: Macroon, 11-0; Satern, 11-0; Obyan 11-0; Hermes, 11-0.

Won by half a length; two lengths divided second and third. Time—35secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner.

THE AUNDH PURSE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 6 to the third. 2¼ furlongs.

Mr. E. Corbould-Warren's b e m Cleopatra, 12st.	Owner	1
Mr. H. A. B. Ballward's br aus g Smokey Moke, 12st.	Capt. Chaytor	2
Capt. B. H. Anderson's b aus m Dainty, 12st.	Mr. Wilson	3

Also ran: Ampulla, 12-0; Elastic, 12-0.

Won by a head from Smokey Moke; half a length dividing second and third. Time—33secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 80 on the winner.

THE HUNT CUP.—(1st Division)—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 6 to the third. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. Corbould-Warren's b aus g Yip, 11st. 2lb.	Owner	1
Mr. D. J. Greenshield's b aus g Pewter, 11st. 2lb.	Major Barton	2
Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's br aus g Deputy, 11st. 2lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Ashdown, 11-7 (car. 12-0); Curlew, 11-2.

Won comfortably by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner.

THE HOLKAR PURSE.—(Open)—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 6 to the third. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Baboo's g a h Agent, 7st. 10lb. ...	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. Ibrahim bin Zaid's g a h Tezab, 7st. 13lb.	Mujeed	2
Mr. Mehdi Aga Burzoo's g a h Dalil, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.)	Capt. Fell	3

Also ran: Lord Timon, 8-5; Magistrate, 8-2; Sirkar, 7-13; Hindustan, 7-7; Snuff, 7-4.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—55⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner.

THE TUM TUM STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 6 to the third. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. Corbould-Warren's b i g m Lotty (scratch)	Owner	1
Capt. Sarson's g a h Adolphus, 13st. 3lb. (115 yards)	Mr. Whalley	2
Mrs. J. H. M. Davies' b a h Khurdie, 13st. 3lb. (50½ yards)	Mr. Wilson	3

Also ran: Pirouette (5 yards); Holeejee (5 yards); Akbar (65 yards); Honey (90 yards).

Won by a head; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 30⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner.

THE HUNT CUP.—(2nd Division). Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 6 to the third. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. G. Stileman's b aus g Silverbolt, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Wilson	1
Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's br aus g Warcloud, 11st. 11lb.	Capt. Coaker	2
Col. J. C. Perkins' b aus g Detail, 10st. 8lb.	Capt. Sydenham	3

Also ran: Damson, 11-2.

Won by 20 lengths; same separated Warcloud from Detail. Time—1 min. 22⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17-8 on the winner.

THE MONSOON PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 6 to the third. 4 furlongs.

Major J. G. Greig's b a g Castaway, 9st. 7lb.	Capt. Fell	1
Capt. E. A. H. Fell's b a g Selim, 12st. 11lb.	Mr. Wilson	2
Capt. J. E. Carey's roan Mosnane, 8st. 6lb.	Capt. McCudden	3

Also ran; G. C. B. 9-7 (car. 9-13).

Won by a length; two lengths dividing second and third. Time—57⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 and Rs. 8 on the winner.

THE GANESHKIND PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 6 to the third. 4 furlongs.

Capt. B. H. Alderson's b aus g Patch Work, 9st. 13lb.	Capt. Fell	1
Mr. E. Corbould-Warren's b e h Sand Grouse, 9st. 10lbs. (car. 10st. 13lbs. ...	Owner	2
Capt. V. A. Coaker's bk aus m Elastic, 11st. 3lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Ampula, 11-3; Detail, 10-8.

Won comfortably by half a length; two lengths dividing second and third. Time—57⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner.

THE COLOMBO AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MR. L. BAYLY. | LIEUT.-COL. GORDEN FRAZER, A.D.C.
MR. F. BOWER. | MR. L. ST. GEO. CAREY.
MR. G. S. WHITBY.

Secretary:—MR. OWEN SYMONS.

First Day, Saturday, 3rd August 1912.

THE meeting opened this afternoon in splendid weather and a big attendance thronged the stands and enclosures, the gathering including the élite of Colombo and Up-country society. The absence of H. E. the Governor was greatly regretted, but Lady McCallum was present, as were H. E. Admiral Sir Alexander Bethell, Sir Hugh and Lady Clifford, and other notabilities. The programme of seven events was carried through without a hitch and capital sport was witnessed. The chief race of the day was, of course, the Governor's Cup and all six horses entered faced the starter. The public fancied Sweet Sound and Balgowan, but though placed this couple both finished behind Knox, who won comfortably by five lengths. The race was marred by an accident, Warrayure coming down at the turn in the straight. He broke one of his legs and had to be destroyed, while Butters, who was riding him, got a bad fall and had to be carried in. The Civil Service Cup race dwindled into a match between Rose Royal and Galileo, the former leading throughout and winning comfortably. The Omnium Stakes was won by Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's Muskerado, the Byculla Stakes by Mr. R. E. S. deSoysa's Little Boy, giving Drew his second winning ride Lord of the Plains won the Flying Stakes, Sebrof the Bachelors' Purse, and Manchester took the Desert Stakes, surviving an objection for a cross which was overruled. Results:—

THE OMNIUM STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's g aus g Muskerado, 10st. 8lb.	Drew	1
Mr. Dan's b aus m Lady Cynthia, 9st. 6lb.	Hayes	2
Mr. Faircroft's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 8st. 8lb.	Walker	3

Won in a canter, hard held, by three lengths. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

Pari-mutuel and totalisator returned money.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—A cup (value Rs. 500) presented by the Ceylon Civil Service and Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For horses the *bona fide* property of residents in Ceylon, landed in Ceylon, for the first time on or about 1st October, 1911, which have not won a race value Rs. 1,500. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Ross's ch aus m Rose Royal, 8st. 13lb.	Beaumont	1
Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's bk a g Galileo, 10st. 7lb.	Drew	2

Won easily. Time—1min. 48⅕secs.

The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 33 and the totalisator Rs. 5.

THE BYCULLA STAKES.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab Griffins imported under the 1912 scheme. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. E. S. deSoysa's g a h Little Boy, 7st. 10lb.	Drew	1
Mr. Francis Perera's g a h Crack Shot, 6st. 12lb.	Harrison	2
Sir S. D. Bhandaranaike's ch a h Tajaheim, 8st. 2lb.	Coomber	3
Mr. Rajah's g a h Philanthropy, 8st. 8lb.	Beaumont	0
Mr. H. M. Gunasekera's b a h Mujahid, 7st. 10lb.	Boulton	0
Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's ch a h Golden Day, 7st. 8lb.	Currie	0
Mr. W. B. Bartleet's g a h Grey Leg, 7st. 4lb.	S. David	0
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's b a h Cashmer, 7st. 10lb.	Butters	0

Won by a length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 36 for a win; Rs. 12, Rs. 19 and Rs. 12 for places.

The totalisator paid Rs. 7.

THE FLYING STAKES.—Rs. 900 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's b aus g Lord of the Plains, 7st. 10lb.	Butters	1
Mr. Francis Perera's br e m Havanah, 9st. 8lb.	Drew	2
Mr. A. Fellows-Gordon's b aus g Scobee, 10st.	White	3
Sir S. D. Bhandaranaike's b aus m Suffragette, 9st.	Coomber	0
Mr. Charles Benjamin's bk aus g Precpal, 9st.	Taylor	0
Mr. Wilton Bartleet's b aus g The Leaner, 8st. 2lb.	Davis	0
Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's bk e m Princess, 8st. 7lb. ...	Currie	0

Won by five lengths; a neck separating second and third. Time—1min 5secs.

The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 25 for a win; Rs. 13 and Rs. 27 for places.

The totalisator paid Rs. 5.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—A Cup (value Rs. 500) presented by His Excellency the Governor. The Cup and Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Knox, 9st. 3lb.	Coomber	1
Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's b e m Sweet Sound, 9st. 3lb.	Drew	2
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Balgowan, 9st. 3lb.	Boulton	3
Mr. W. Ross' b a h Green Ware, 9st. 8lb.	Beaumont	0
Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's b e m Ellenora, 9st. 3lb.	Davis	0
Mr. W. Ross' br aus g Warrayure, 9st. 5lb.	Butters	0

Warrayure led, followed by Ellenora, Balgowan, Green Ware, Sweet Sound and Knox. At the mile the order was the same, but in the back stretch Knox came through with Green Ware second and Ellenora third and Balgowan fourth. At the bend the field closed up. In the straight Sweet Sound challenged Knox, but the latter, increasing his lead, won by five lengths; a head divided between second and third. Time—2mins. 15⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 10 for a win; the *pari-mutuel* Rs. 75, for a win; Rs. 30 and Rs. 13 for places.

THE DESERT STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies, 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Heywood's b a h Manchester, 6st. 4lb.	Harrison	1
Mr. J. R. deSilva's g a h Sponsor, 7st. 11lb.	Bland	2
Mr. Siever's ch a h Venice, 7st. ...	Davis	3
Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's ch a h Salanic, 9st. 8lb.	Drew	0
Mr. Gladiator's b a h Latif, 8st 12lb. ...	Walker	0
Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's g a h Anthony, 8st.	Currie	0
Mr. Periwiji's g a h Sasan, 8st. 6lb. ...	Boulton	0
Mr. Siever's b a h Mezahim, 7st. 10lb. ...	Hayes	0

Won by two lengths; a bad third. Time—1min. 10⅕secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 22 for a win; and Rs. 12 and Rs. 30 for places, and the totalisator paid Rs. 6.

Bland, the rider of Sponsor, the second horse, lodged an objection against Manchester, on the ground of crossing, but the Stewards overruled the objection.

THE BACHELORS' PURSE.—Presented by the bachelors of Colombo. Rs. 800 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500 6 furlongs.

Mr. Wilton Bartleet's b aus g Sebrof, 9st. 13lb.	T. White	1
Mr. T. H. Williams' ch e m Castillon, 8st. 10lb.	Boulton	2
Mr. Coverdale's b aus g Urani, 9st. 7lb. ...	Hayes	3

Won by three lengths. Time—1min, 20secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 16 for a win; and the totalisator Rs. 3.

Second Day, Tuesday, 6th August 1912.

FURTHER good sport was witnessed this afternoon; the weather was again perfect and the attendance, which included H. E. Lady McCallum and party, was almost a record. Proceedings opened with the Cinnamon Garden Stakes for which Muskerado and Lady Cynthia were the only starters, the former winning easily. The Randwick Plate was won by Mr. Hutchinson's Musical Moses and then came the Turf Club Plate, the big race of the day. A field of six turned out, among them the Governor's Cup winner and Balgowan, but the winner turned up on the outsider Monsoon, who won comfortably by a length and a half from Ellenora, Mr. Woodman's pair finishing next. Mr. Benzie's Master Simon won the Planter's Purse, ridden by Mr. Spicer, who thus won the Hampden Whip. The Garrison Cup brought out a big field of fourteen and Manchester repeated his victory of the opening day. Ten faced the starter for the Brokers' Cup, which was won by Sir S. D. Bhandaranaike's Suffragette, while the last race, the Nursery Handicap, was won by Mr. Siever's Venice. Results:—

THE CINNAMON GARDEN STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's g aus g Muskerado, 12st. 7lb.	Drew	1
Mr. Dan's b aus m Lady Cynthia, 8st. 5lb.	Hayes	2

Won as he liked by five lengths.

Time—1min. 53⅕secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 16.

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE RANDWICK PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Australian Griffins and Australian Hack Griffins that have not won a race value Rs. 900. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Hutchinson's b aus m Musical Moses, 8st. 2lb.	Bland	1
Messrs. Lintott and Lyon's b aus g Coral Sea, 11st.	Hayes	2
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's b aus g Lord of the Plains, 12st. 2lb.	Owner	3
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's ch aus g Fairlyon, 11st. 7lb.	Butters	0
Mr. Wilton Bartleet's br aus m Dollar Princess, 7st. 2lb.	Harrison	0
Mr. Stanley's br aus m Bellows, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. Spicer	0

Won by three lengths; two lengths separating second and third. Time—1min 6⅕secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 50; Rs. 25 and Rs. 44 for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9.

THE TURF CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For horses. About 1¼ miles

Mr. J. Crawford's b e g Monsoon (late Notion, late French Play), 6st. 7lb. ...	Bland	1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e m Ellenora, 8st. — ...	Drew	2
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Knox, 10st. 2lb.	Coomber	3
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Balgowan, 9st. 2lb.	Boulton	0
Mr. W. Ross' b e h Green Ware, 7st. 12lb.	Beaumont	0
Mr. Wilton Barleet's br aus g The Pope, 6st.	Harrison	0

Won by one and a half lengths; ten lengths separated Knox from Ellenora. Time—3mins. 11⅕secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 74 for a win; Rs. 23 and Rs. 20 for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11.

THE PLANTERS' PURSE.—Rs. 1,000 subscribed by the Planters of Ceylon. Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,000. For horses. Gentlemen riders. 1 mile.

Mr. G. Benzie's br e g Master Simon, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Spicer	1
Mrs. E. R. Waldock's br aus m Merry Manook, 9st. 3lb.	Mr. J. Crawford	2
Mr. Christie's br aus g Pendower, 10st.	Mr. J. H. S. Barlow	3
Mr. Renshaw's ch aus g Abereo, 9st. 9lb. ..	Mr. Tavish	0
Mr. S. Obeyesekere's b aus m Tatagong, 7st. 10lb.	Owner	0

Won by ten lengths; three lengths separated second and third. Mr. Spicer, the rider of the winning horse, was presented with the Hampden Whip.

Time—1min, 49⅕secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 20; and Rs. 15 and Rs. 19 for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

THE GARRISON CUP.—A Cup (value Rs. 500) presented by the Officers of the Garrison of Ceylon. The Cup and Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies 14 hands and under entered at the meeting. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Heywood's b a h Manchester, 7st. 4lb.	O'Neil	1
Mr. Siever's g a h Grey Falcon, 9st. 6lb ...	Butters	2
Mr. Siever's b a h Mezanim, 8st. 2lb. ...	Davis	3
Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's g a h Anthony, 9st. 7lb.	Walker	0
Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's g a h Young Hudson, 9st 5lb.	Drew	0
Mr. J. Crawford's ch a h Dherjung, 9st. 4lb.	Bland	0
Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's ch a h Salanic, 8st. 13lb.	Harrison	0
Mr. Manton's ch a h Mum, 8st. 9lb. ...	Coomber	0
Mr. Gladiator's b a h Latiff, 8st. 4lb. ...	Boulton	0
Mr. R. E. S. deSoysa's g a h Little Boy, 8st. 2lb.	Currie	0
Mr. Raja's g a h Philanthropy, 8st. ...	Taylor	0
Mr. J. R. deSilva's g a h Sponsor, 8st. 3lb.	G. M. David	0
Mr. H. M. Gunasekera's b a h Mujahid, 7st. 5lb.	S. David	0
Mr. Periwiji's g a h Sasan, 7st. ...	Hayes	0

Won by three lengths; a short head separating Mezahim from his stable companion. Time—1 min. 26⅕secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 43, Rs. 16, Rs. 38 and Rs. 65, respectively, for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7.

THE BROKERS' CUP.—A Cup (value £50 sterling) presented by the Colombo Brokers, and Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 150 to the third. For horses entered in the Civil Service Cup and other horses which have not won a race value Rs 1,500.

Sir S. D. Bhandaranaike's b aus m Suffragette, 8st. 11lb.	Coomber	1
Mr E. L. F. deSoysa's Sweet Sound, 10st, 7lb. —	Drew	2
Messrs. A. J. C. Lintott and W. Freudenberg's ch c g Monte Carlo, 8st. 6lb. ...	Butters	3
Mr. Wilton Bartlett's b aus g Sebrof, 9st. 5lb.	White	0
Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's bk na g Galileo, 8st. 12lb.	Walker	0
Mr. Francis Perera's br e m Havannah, 8st. 12lb.	Currie	0
Mr. W. Ross' ch aus m Rose Royal, 8st. 4lb.	Beaumont	0
Mr. Charles Benjamin's bk aus g Precpal, 8st.	Taylor	0
Mr. T. H. Williams' ch e m Castillon, 7st. 4lb.	Davis	0
Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's g aus g Muskerado, 6st. 12lb.	Harrison	0

Won by one and a half lengths; a short head separating Monte Carlo and Sweet Sound. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 108, Rs. 32, Rs. 18 and Rs. 33 respectively, for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For maiden Arabs and Ceylon-bred ponies 14 hands and under.

Mr. Sievier's Venice, 8st. 4lb. ...	M. David	1
Sir S. D. Bhandaranaike's Tajaheim, 9st. ...	Coomber	2
Mr. Francis Perera's Crack Shot, 7st. 12lb.	Drew	3
Mr. H. M. Gunasekera's Mujahid, 8st. 3lb.	S. David	0
Mr. Lintott's Cushmer, 8st. ...	Butters	0

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅖secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 48, Rs. 19 and Rs. 17 for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7.

Third Day, Thursday, 8th August 1912.

GOOD sport was witnessed again this afternoon when a programme of seven events was put through. Muskerado gained another winning bracket—a dead-heat with Lady Cynthia in the Club Stakes and Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's Little Boy won the Griffin Plate. The principal event of the day was the Channer Stakes in which Rose Royal won after a fine finish from Havanah, with the Governor's Cup winner third. Master Simon won the Police Cup and Lord of the Plains the Kalutara Cup, Mr. Mitchell securing the Mee Whip. Results :—

THE CLUB STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For ponies 14-3 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g aus g Muskerado, 13st. 12lb.	Forster / Hayes	Dead-heat
Mr. Dan's b aus m Lady Cynthia, 7st. 12lb.		
Mr. Faircroft's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 6st. 3lb.	Harrison	0

A dead-heat for first place. Time—1min. 24⅖secs.

The *Pari Mutuel* returned money on Muskerado, and paid Rs. 12 on Lady Cynthia.

Totalisator returned money.

THE FLEMINGTON HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses duly qualified to run in the Randwick Plate. 1½ miles.

Mr. C. Schofield's br aus g Black Aster, 7st. 7lb.	Boulton	1
Mr. Wilton Bartlett's br aus g The Pope, 9st. 13lb.	Mr. Spicer	2
Messrs. Lintott and Lyon's b aus g Coral Sea, 11st. 10lb.	Hayes	3
Mr. Hutchinson's b aus g Musical Moses, 9st. 7lb.	Bland	0

Won by one and a half lengths; the same distance between second and third. Time—2mins. 26⅖secs.

The *Pari Mutuel* paid Rs. 42.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6.

THE CHANNER STAKES.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Ross' ch aus m Rose Royal, 7st. 4lb.	O'Neill	1
Mr. Francis Perera's br e m Havanah, 8st. 4lb.	Harrison	2
Mr. G. S. Woodman's b aus h Knox, 10st. 8lb.	Coomber	3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e m Sweet Sound, 9st. 9lb.	Davis	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e m Ellenora, 8st. 10lb.	Walker	0

Won by a short head; three-quarter lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

The *Pari Mutuel* paid Rs. 37; Rs. 15 and Rs. 35 for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7.

THE STEWARDS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies 14 hands and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Sievier's b a h Mezahim, 7st. 8lb. ...	Davis	1
Mr. Sievier's g a h Grey Falcon, 9st. ...	Boulton	2
Mr. Gladiator's b a h Latiff, 7st. 10lb. ...	Butters	3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Anthony, 8st. 8lb	O'Neill	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Young Hubdan, 8st. 6lb.	Walker	0
Mr. Manton's ch a h Mum, 8st. ..	Coomber	0
Mr. L. C. C. Lee's g a h Rolled Gold, 6st....	Harrison	0

Won by a half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 57⅖secs

The *Pari-Mutuel* paid Rs. 61; Rs. 22 and Rs. 27 for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10.

THE CEYLON POLICE CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 375 presented by the Officers of the Ceylon Police. The Cup and Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 150 to the third. For horses. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,200. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. Benzie's br e g Master Simon, 9st. 6lb	Davis	1
Mr. Wilton Bartlett's b aus g Sebrof, 10st. 5lb.	White	2
Mr. Charles Benjamin's br aus g Salerno, 8st.	S. Taylor	3
Messrs. A. J. C. Lintott and W. Freudenberg's ch e g Monte Carlo, 9st. 7lb. ...	Bland	0
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's b aus m Suffragette, 9st. 2lb.	Coomber	0
Mr. Charles Benjamin's ch aus m Madre, 8st.	Kelly	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soyza's bl m a g Galileo, 8st. 12lb.	O'Neill	0
Mr. Christie's be aus g Pendower, 6st. 12lb.	Butters	0

Won by half a length; the same distance separating second and third. Monte Carlo came in third, but not being able to draw the weight, third place was given to Salerno.

The *Pari-Mutuel* paid Rs. 34, Rs. 12, Rs. 35, and Rs. 69. respectively, for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5.

THE GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab Griffins imported under the 1912 Scheme. Weight :—Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's g a h Little Boy, 9st. 7lb.	Forster	1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch a h Golden Day 8st. 12lb.	M. Davis	2
Mr. Francis Perera's g a h Crack Shot, 7st. 12lb.	Harrison	3
Mr. Rajah's g a h Philanthropy, 9st. 5lb. ...	Beaumont	0
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's ch a h Tajaheim, 9st. 4lb.	Coomber	0
Mr. H. M. Gunasekera's b a h Mujahid, 7st. 6lb.	S. David	0
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's b a h Cushmer, 7st. 4lb.	Butters	0
Mr. W. B. Bartlett's g a h Grey Leg, 6st. 13lb.	O'Neill	0

Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 28⅖secs.

The *Pari-Mutuel* paid Rs. 42; Rs. 18, Rs. 18 and Rs. 12 respectively for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8.

THE KALUTARA CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 400 presented by the Kalutara District. The Cup and Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses entered in the Planters' Purse. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,000. Gentlemen Riders. Weight :—Welter Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's b aus g Lord of the Plains, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Mitchell	1
Mrs. E. R. Waldock's br aus m Merry Manock, 8st. 12lb.	Mr. Crawford	2
Mr. Remlaw's ch aus g Abereo, 8st. ...	Mr. McTavish	3
Mr. A. Fellowes-Gordon's b aus g Scobie, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Barlow	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g aus g Muskerado, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Spicer	0
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's ch aus g Hotspur, 9st.	Mr. Belford	0

Won by one and a half lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅖secs.

The *Pari-Mutuel* paid Rs. 21; Rs. 14 and Rs. 15 for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5.

RANGOON PAPERCHASE CLUB MEETING

Saturday, 3rd August 1912.

THE Rangoon Paperchase Club held a steeplechase meeting this afternoon and in spite of wretched weather have to record a big success. There was a large crowd but punters seemed shy and the tote and books did not receive very much support. The programme was carried through without a hitch, results being as under :—

MATCH.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Rodney's cr aus m Zona, 8st. ...	Escof	1
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Lorie, 8st. 4lb. ...	Po Wa Gyi	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Lorie.

Won easily by four lengths. Time 1 min. 19 secs.

MEDIUM MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third pony. A flat race for Maiden Burma-bred ponies. 12-2 and under; 12-2 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About ½ mile.

Mg. Mya Gai's b bb h Kandaw, 7st. 9lb. ...	Mg. Saw	1
Mg. Oh's b bb m Thoung Nyoon, 8st. 3lb. (car 8st. 5lb.)	Mg. Po San	2
Ma. Hnit's b bb m Sein Pwin, 7st. 13lb. ...	Ganga	3
U. Ywet's gr bb m Sein Tabin, 8st. 3lb.	Noor Mahomed	0
Md. Saleh's b bb h Pinthadaw, 8st. 5lb. ...	San Kyee	0
Mr. Ariff's b bb m Bandah, 8st. 11lb. ...	Escof	0
Mr. E. G. Foy's b bb m Zin Yaw, 7st. 13lb.	Surja	0
Mr. Tun Toe's b bb m Aye Hla, 7st. 13lb.	Mg. Nyoon	0
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's gr bb m Silver Queen, 7st. 11lb.	Po Tun Hla	0
Mg. Po Chit's ch bb h Kya Dan III, 7st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Mg. San	0
Mg. San Bwin's dn bb g Khan Baw, 7st. 9st. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Mg. Henry	0
Mg. Htoon Gyaw's b bb m Thein Tin, 7st. 3lb. (car. 8st.)	Chit Pe II.	0
Mr. L. Taik Kee's dn bb m True Blue, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Jugir	0
Mr. Hong Shan's br bb m Zawma, 6st. 7lb. (car. 7st.)	Sein Hpay	0
Mg. Soe Hpay's dn bb g Zawana, 6st. 3lb. (car. 6st. 8lb.)	Chit Pe III.	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Thoung Nyoon, 2 to 1 Kandaw, 5 to 1 Sein Pwin, 6 to 1 Kan Baw, 10 to 1 Zawma, 12 to 1 each Pinthadaw, Sein Tabwin, Bandah, Zin Yaw, Aye Hla, Silver Queen, Thein Tin, and True Blue, 15 to 1 Zawana, 20 to 1 Kya Dan III.

Totalisator : Kandaw was not backed to win; Rs. 3, Rs. 3, and Rs. 3-8 for places.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅖secs.

MAIDEN GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Griffins. 14-0 and under; 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. About ½ mile.

Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's bk aus m Ma Net Gyi, 8st. 8lb.	Tun Yin	1
Mg. Po Kyu's b aus m Thoung Dan, 9st. ...	Po Htain	2
Mr. E. C. Morad's dn aus m Coal Queen, 8st. 5lb.	Lalla	3
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla Khin, 7st. 10lb.	Po Wah	0
Mr. F. Ludwig's b aus m Sein Khin, 9st. (car. 9st. 6lb.)...	Mohan Singh	0
Mg. Thwin's b aus g Young Gray, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Ba Shin	0
	Jugir	0
Mr. L. Taik Kee's b aus m Thein May, 9st.		
Mg. Sein's b aus m Hla Kyu, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Tha Hline	0
	Ganga	0
Mr. E. Bloech's b aus m Pincher, 9st. ...		
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Mushroom, 8st. 11lb.	Po Kyin	0
Mg. Hla U's ch aus m Lay Byan Mah, 8st. 8lb.	Ba Chit	0
Mg. Aye Choe's bk aus m Huget Moh, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Ba Nyoon	0
Mg. Nyun's ch aus g Nicola, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Po Tun	0

BETTING : Evens Ma Net Gyi, 3 to 1 agst. Hla Kyu, 5 to 1 each Pincher, Coal Queen and Hla Khin, 6 to 1 Mushroom, 8 to 1 Thoung Dan, 10 to 1 Sein Khin, 12 to 1 each Young Gray, Thein May, Lay Byan Moh and Huget Mah, 15 to 1 Nicola.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner; Rs. 5-8, Rs. 8 and Rs. 6. for places.

Won by a length from Thoung Dan, who finished a neck in front of Coal Queen. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

STEEPLECHASE FOR PONIES.—14-0 and under owned by Members of the R. P. C. About 2 miles.

Mr. A. Smith's ch w m Delilah, 12st. 5lb....	Mr. McNeill	1
Mr. Clarke Glover's b w g The Abbot, 12st. 11lb.	Mr. Wright Warren	2
Mr. Fairweather's ch w m Miss Molly, 11st. 13lb.	Mr. Ludwig	3
Mr. Chilton's g w g Lucifer, 12st. 11lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. A. J. Anderson's bk w g Blackie, 12st. 7lb. (car. 12st. 9lb.) ...	Owner	0
Mr. Holberton's dn bh m Batcha, 12st. 5lb.	Mr. Lonsdale	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 Miss Molly, 3 to 1 each against the Abbot and Delilah, 5 to 1 Lucifer, 10 to 1 Blackie, 12 to 1 Batcha.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs. 3-8, Rs. 3, and Rs. 3 for places.

Won by two lengths; fifteen lengths between second and third. Time—5mins. 9secs.

OPEN CLUB STEEPLECHASE.—For ponies owned by Members of the R. P. C. About 2 miles.

Mr. A. C. DeMorgan's ch w g Tiny, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mrs. H. D. Nicolson's bk a g Starlight, 13st. 7lb.	Mr. Mason	2
Mr. A. Brereton's dn w g Sergeant, 12st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Wright Warren	3
Mr. Lonsdale's gr a g Master Mowbray, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. McNeill	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Tiny, 2 to 1 agst. Starlight, 8 to 1 Master Mowbray, 6 to 1 Sergeant.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 3 and Rs. 3 for places.

Won by four lengths. Sergeant was at the 2-furlong post when the winner passed the Judge. Time—4mins. 3⅕secs.

STEEPLECHASE.—For ponies 14-2 and under owned by Members of the R. P. C. About 2 miles.

Mr. Chanter's ch a h Red Pepper, 11st. 12lb. (car. 11st. 13lb.)	Owner	1
Mr. Gaunt's b w g Cornstalk, 11st. 5lb	Mr. Henderson	2
Mr. Mumford's b w g Jock, 12st. ...	Owner	3
Mr. Shand's bk w m Molly, 11st. ...	Owner	0
Major Corbett's b w g Shake-a-leg, 12st. (car. 12st. 5lb.)	Owner	0
Mr. Masson's b w m Dolly Whitefoot, 11st. 12lb.	Mr. De Morgan	0
Mr. Sinclair's bk w g Padouk, 11st. 12lb....	Mr. Gunning	
Mr. Boerm's b w m Golden Ring, 11st 8lb.	Mr. Hochholts	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Red Pepper, 3 to 1 agst Cornstalk, 4 to 1 Golden Ring, 6 to 1 each Dolly, Whitefoot and Molly, 12 to 1 each Jock, Shake-a-leg and Padouk.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 3, Rs. 3, and Rs. 3-8 for places.

Red Pepper won as he liked by 20 lengths from Cornstalk, who beat Jock by a length. Time—5mins. 2⅖secs.

DEHRA DUN GYMKHANA.

First Day, Thursday, 1st August 1912.

NOVICE STAKES.—For Colonial and C.-B. ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 49 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Rana Jodha Jang's Sheila, 10st. 9lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Newall's Tehar, 9st. 11lb. ...	Capt. Barton	2

Also ran : Raja Hyder Zaman Khan's White Rose (Owner)

Won in a common canter.

POLO SCURRY.—For all *bond fide* polo ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 500. Catch weights 11st. 7lb. and over. 2¼ miles.

Kunwar Dasrat Singh's Son		1
Capt. Teesdale's Zaki		2

Also ran : Captain Skinner's Persia; Captain Ridgeway's Tokani.

Won by a short head.

ARAB PONY SCURRY.—For all *bond fide* Arab polo ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 200. Catch-weights 11st. and above. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Skinner's Hatim	Thakur Singh	1
Mr. Corse Scott's Albuera	Owner	2
Mr. Newall's Young Surprise	Owner	3

Also ran : Captain Barton's Roshan (Owner); Mr. and Mrs. Cleverty's Asi (Captain Chope); Captain Teesdale's The Count; Kunwar Dasrat Singh's Othello (Owner).

Won by half a length.

DEHRA PLATE.—For all Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 49. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Ridgeway's Raj Bahadur, 8st. 11lb.	Mukdoom	1
Sirdar Jai Singh's Rajistan, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2

Also ran : Raja Hyder Zaman Khan's Dublin.

Won as he liked.

MAHANT PLATE.—For all ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 300. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Capt Skinner's Barakh, 7st. 11lb. ..	Native	1
Major MacNab's Grey Fox, 8st. 12lb. ...	Mukdoom	2
Rana Jodha Jung's Sheila, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran : Mr. Harper's Lord Dudley (Mr. Corse Scott); Mr. Corse Scott's Rufus (Captain Barton).

Won by half a length.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. R. C. GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 13th July 1912.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE.—A handicap of 20sovs each, 5 forfeit, with 1500sovs. added; second horse to receive 300, and the third 150sovs. out of the stake. About 2 miles 1 furlong.

Mr. P. E. Kram's ch g Guncap, by Carbinier—Benzine, 5yrs., 10st. 6lb. ...	H. J. Morgan	1
Mr. G. G. Cumming's br g United Kingdom, by United States—Lothair mare, 5 or 6yrs., 9st. 6lb. ...	F. W. McCabe	2
Mr. K. McMicking's b g Scrutineer, by Savanak—Julia, aged, 9st. 10lb. ...	A. Hawkins	3
Mr. D. J. Price's br g Bribery, by Malvolio —The Gift, aged, 10st. 10lb. ...	T. Cahill	0

(*Winner trained Privately.*)

Other starters : Vanguard 11-12 (A. G. Carter) fell, Central Green 11-4 (J. Chevalley) fell, Leah Kleshna 11-0 (J. F. Edwards) Big Bob 10-11 inc. 7lb. pen. (J. Boag), Steam 10-8 (A. Wilton) fell, Nimrod 10-8 (F. Buro) fell, Yalworra 10-8 (S. Bracegirdle), Tinapagee 10-4 (N. Stuart) fell, Quilatchil 9 12 (T. Woods) fell, Fulgent 9-8 (J. Ryan), Mooi 9-5 inc. 11lb. over (W. Nay) fell., Myall Jack 9-0 (V. Pinkus) fell, Warrawoona 9-0 (H. King) fell.

BETTING : 7 to 2 agst. Tinapagee, 7 to 1 Vanguard, 8 to 1 Guncap, 9 to 1 Bribery, 12 to 1 Nimrod, or Yalworra, 15 to 1 Myall Jack, 15 to 1 Leah Kleshna or Fulgent, 20 to 1 Big Bob, 25 to 1 Scrutineer, United Kingdom, or Warrawoona, 33 to 1 Central Green, 10 to 1 Quilatchil, 50 to 1 Mooi.

The field got well away together, Nimrod being first to show in front; but when they settled down Guncap went to the front, attended by Mooi, Fulgent, Quilatchil, Vanguard, and Scrutineer. Coming to the first fence Nimrod showed the way to Fulgent, Quilatchil, Guncap, Central Green and Steam. At the back Nimrod was in front from Guncap, Fulgent, Quilatchil, Myall Jack, Leah Kleshna, and Yalworra, with Mooi last. As they passed the abattoirs Nimrod and Guncap were in the van, with Myall Jack now third and Leah Kleshna and Tinapagee next. At the fence passing the shed Central Green came down, and Nimrod led around the turn from Guncap, Myall Jack,

Quilatchil, Leah Kleshna and Fulgent, the same order prevailing at the fence entering the straight. At the treble Nimrod and Quilatchil came down leaving Myall Jack in front from Guncap, United Kingdom, Fulgent, Leah Kleshna, Yalworra, Tinapagee and Bribery. At the bridge Myall Jack still led the way from Guncap, United Kingdom, Leah Kleshna, Fulgent, Vanguard, Bribery, Scrutineer, Big Bob, and Tinapagee. Myall Jack and Guncap were together in front at the abattoirs, followed after a gap, by Leah Kleshna, United Kingdom, Scrutineer, Fulgent Vanguard and Bribery, whilst Tinapagee fell, and Myall Jack came to grief at the next fence, leaving Guncap in the van from United Kingdom, Scrutineer, Leah Kleshna and Bribery, and this was the order over the last fence. Guncap led into the straight, and was challenged at the distance by United Kingdom. A great race resulted in a win for Guncap by half a length, in record time, with Scrutineer three lengths off third. Fifteen lengths away Bribery was fourth, followed by Fulgent, Yalworra and Leah Kleshna. No others finished. Time—6mins. 28⅘secs

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FIRST MONSOON MEETING.

Third Day, Saturday, 17th August 1912.

OPEN PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile, 2½ furlongs, over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Colonel M. B. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare ...	11	7
Mr. S. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna	11	4
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira	10	10
Mr. G. Wright's bk aus g Glory	10	5
Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Late Night	10	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal	9	13
Mr. James' b aus g Ormley	9	7
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e g Spicy Breezes ...	9	5
Mr. A. E. Hyve's b aus m Clear Out	9	2
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus g Master Val ...	9	0
Mr. S. M. Moeza's b aus m Ida Coil	9	0
Messrs. Coventry and Johnstone's b ch m Necklace ...	9	0

If top weight accepting be under 11-2 it will be raised to that weight and the others in proportion.

AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1¼ miles, over 6 flights.

Division I.

	st.	lb.
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br e g The Priory II... ...	11	7
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun ...	11	0
Mr. W. S. Mutland's b aus g Fame	10	9
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times	10	4
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pilot	10	1
Captain E. H. Johnston Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard	10	0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar	10	0
Major E. Bennett's b e m Reinforcement... ...	9	12
Mr. Satchville's b e g Rameses	9	9
Mr. L. P. E. rugh's bk aus g Frau	9	7

If top weight not accepting weights to be raised 7lb.

Division II.

	st.	lb.
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam... ...	11	7
Mr. L. S. Platt's be aus g Rough Luck	11	3
Mr. C. J. Boddick's b aus g Skipper	11	0
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen's br aus g Peer Bay ...	10	12
Mr. T. G Evers' b aus g Rifleman	10	5
Captain R. S. Kerwick's b aus g Survivor... ...	10	4
Mr. G. Marshall's bk or br aus g Juba	10	1
Mr. J. W. Orr's bk e m Fox Glove	10	0
Mr. C. N. Donetil's gr aus g Scottie	9	7
Mr. H. A. Glocksman's b aus m Joy	9	0

If top weight not accepting weights to be raised 4lb.

KIDDERPORE PLATE.—7 furlongs

	st.	lb.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Cherry Hackle	10	4
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad	10	0
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Santoinette ...	9	9
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald	9	7
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk	8	11
Mr. J. D. Scott's br e m Royal Colours	8	8
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br e g The Priory II... ...	8	6
Mr. H. Jones' b e m Tana ...	8	5
Captain the Hon. H. E. Thellusson's ch e m Lady Douglas	8	4
Messrs Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy ...	8	1
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Convent Girl	8	0
Captain Charrington's b e m Poffesse	7	10
Mr. G. Walter's b aus g Haloya	7	7
Messrs Scott and Fitch's gr e m Lady Grey II. ...	7	5
Mr. Nicoll's b aus m Light Metal	7	2

If top weight accepting be under 10-2 it will be raised to that weight and the others in proportion.

ENTALLY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Busbey Dame	10	5
Major Bennett's b e m Pearl II.	9	12
Mr. E. G. Weldon's ch e g Grazie	9	6
Mr. E. D'Silva's ch aus g First Call	9	5
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times ...	9	0
Mr. L. J. Oakley's ch e m Yum Yum	9	0
Captain E. Robertson's b e m Betty Birr ...	8	10
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Fyer's Meetyn	8	8
Captain Barrett's b e h Night Rider	8	5
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Mary Jane	8	3
Mr. Satchville's b e g Rameses	8	3
Mr. C. J. Boddick's b aus g Skipper	7	13
Mr. T. Evers' b e m Mighty Atom	7	8
Captain Barrett's br e g Rowley Mile	7	7
Mr. A.G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen ...	7	0
Mr. Z. C. Ariff's ch e Maximum	7	0

Top weight not accepting weights to be raised 7lb.

SELLING RACE FOR HORSES.—5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. H. Jones' b e m Tana	10	7
Mr. W. Lauder's br aus g Peter Pan	10	4
Mr. H. Jones' ch e g Secristan II	9	12
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Holstream ...	9	11
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb	9	6
Mr. G. Walter's b aus g Haloya	9	4
Mr. L. C. Platt's b aus m Winsome	9	2
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard ...	9	0
Mr. E. G. Weldon's ch e g Grazie	8	11
Capt. E. H. Johnston Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard	8	11
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle	8	3
Mr. C. J. Boddick's b aus g Skipper	8	2
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur ...	8	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C.	7	9
Capt. Barrett's br e g Rowley Mile	7	8
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank	7	5
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Lady Satcliffe	7	3
Capt. Barrett's br ch g Wee Lad	7	0
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A....	7	0
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen ...	7	0

If top weight accepting be under 10-2 it will be raised to that weight, and the others in proportion.

POONA FIRST MEETING, 1912.

First Entries closed on 30th July 1912.

First Day, Saturday, 7th September 1912.

THE YERRAWDA PLATE.—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

Sir A. A. Apcar's ...	b aus g	... Five Crown.
Sir A. A. Apcar's ...	b aus g	... Sequent.
Mr. Holmes' ...	ch e g	... Blenheim Orange.
H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ...	b aus m	... Mary B.
Mr. Welman's ...	b e g	... North.
Capt. Fell and Mr. Wilson's ...	br e m	... Pretty Good Sort.
Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's ...	br aus g	... Deputy.
Mr. J. Crawford's ...	ch e g	... Bachelor's Knot.
Mr. M. Goculdass' ...	b e g	... Bambino.

THE TRIAL PLATE—1 mile.

Sir A. A. Apcar's ...	br aus g	... Vavasor.
Sir A. A. Apcar's ...	br e g	... Lawn Sand.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' ...	bl aus g	... Black Buck.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	bl aus g	... Aborigine.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	ch e b	... St. Gilgen.
H. H. The Yuvaraja of Mysore's ...	br e m	... Milford Lake.
Mr. T. Scott's ...	br aus g	... Kurnell.
Mr. T. Scott's ...	b aus g	... Gunboat.
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's ...	b e m	... Vigo.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's ...	bl aus h	... Black Douglas.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	ch e h	... Criton.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ...	b e m	... Lumination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ...	b e g	... The Leaf.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ...	b e h	... Elser.
Mr. Lion's ...	br e m	... Merry Spinner.
Mr. Gussy ...	b e h	... Valerius.
H. H. Jam Sahib's ...	br e g	... Pont.
Mr. M. Goculdass' ...	b aus g	... Soultline.
Mr. M. Goculdass' ...	b e g	... Last Call.
Mr. M. Goculdass' ...	b am h	... Franconi.

THE CRITERION.—6 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s ...	b aus g	... Socialist.
H. H The Yuvaraja of Mysore's	br e m	... Milford Lake.
Thakur Sripal Singh's ...	b e m	... Mayfly IV.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ...	b e m	... Meddling.
Mr. Kelso's ...	b e g	... Beckmesser.
Mr. R. S. S.'s ...	ch aus g	... Lithosian.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	br e m	... Miss Thrush.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ...	b e g	... Macann.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ...	bl e g	... Bombastic.
Zemindar of Nazerganj's ...	br e h	... Serpent.
Capt. Hon. H. E. Thellusson's	br e g	... Airman.
Mr. A. J. DeSouza's ...	b aus g	... Lord Merv.
H. H. Jam Sahib's ...	bl aus g	... Metal Boy.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	... Malmsey.

THE ARAB CHAMPION PLATE.—R. C. and distance.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's ...	g a h	... Tajilmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ...	ch a h	... Money Gold.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	ch a h	... Valens, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	g a h	... Regent.
Mr. Lion's ...	ch a h	... Artist.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ...	b a h	... Braganza.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ...	g a h	... Sir Visto.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ...	ch a h	... Young Salanic.
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	b a h	... Thaboor.

THE DEALERS' NEW PLATE.—1½ miles.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's ...	g a h	... Sahiz.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ...	g a h	... Yanasib.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ...	w a h	... Noor-ul-Malik.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ...	ch a h	... Lord Durham.
Mr. D. Framji's ...	br a h	... Moosahar.
Mr. M. M. Hassan's ...	g a h	... Metford, 14-0.
Mr. Saleh Karadi's ...	g a h	... Shirsab.
Mr. Abdoola Tamimi's ...	ch a h	... France.
Mr. Broomer's ...	b a h	... Moonspot, 13-3.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ...	b a h	... Trostee.
Mr. Beg's ...	b a h	... Berar.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ...	g a h	... Thuiffia.
Mr. Naji Syed Rashid's ...	b a h	... Golden Docat.
Mr. Syed Rashid's ...	b a h	... Golden Wave.
Mr. Abdoola Farsa' ...	b a h	... Wireless.
Mr. Valiji Moosaji's ...	b a h	... Bustan.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Messrs. R. S. Forage and F. B. Saif's ...	g a h	... Polish, 13-2½.
Mr. J. Crawford's ...	g a h	... Taki Khan, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ...	b a h	... Gowahajmer, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ...	ch a h	... Boomsam, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ...	ch a h	... Gatiard, 13-3.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ...	b a h	... Different, 14-0.
Mr. A. Razak's ...	g a h	... Sirmast, 13-3½.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's ...	g a h	... Fado, 13-2½.
Mr. Pasu Malsu's ...	b a h	... Samarmad, 14-0.
Mr. Faraj bin Saand's ...	b a h	... Mars, 13-3½.
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleb's ...	g a h	... Upright, 13-2½.
Mr. R. Jeewanjee's ...	ch a h	... Signal Watch, 13-3
Mr. A. M. S. Mahomed's ...	ch a h	... Solar Star, 13-3½.
Mr. Thimble's ...	g a h	... British King, 13-3.
Mr. Lion's ...	b a h	... Majeed, 13-3.
Mr. Lion's ...	g a h	... Aasad, 13-3½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	b a h	... Red Monk, 13-3½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ...	b a h	... Mutreed, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ...	b a h	... Mafush, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ...	ch a h	... Master Bill, 13-3½.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ...	g a h	... Brazee, 14-0.
Mr. M. Goculdass' ...	g a h	... Sweden, 13-2½.
Mr. M. Goculdass' ...	b a h	... Mexico, 13-2½.
Mr. M. Goculdass' ...	b a h	... Balon, 14-0.
Mr. Abdoola Faras' ...	ch a h	... Aurum, 13-2½.
Mr. Mujeed Jurji's ...	ch a h	... Little Lady, 13-3½.
Messrs. Valiji Moosaji and G. A. R. Ally's ...	ch a h	... Best Chance, 13-3.
Mr. Valiji Moosaji's ...	b a h	... Turkish General, 13-3.

THE LILLIPUTS.—¼ mile.

Messrs. R. S. Forage and F. B. Saif's ...	g a h	... Polish, 13-2½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ...	g a h	... Zoolphokarr, 13-3.
Mr Thimble's ...	g a h	... Sahbar, 13-1½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	ch a h	... Majesty, 13-3.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	g a h	... Abdul Malik, 13-2½.
Mr. Lion's ...	g a h	... Pendil, 13-3.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ...	b a h	... Rajput, 13-2½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ...	g a h	... Chechan, 13-3.
Mr. Beg's ...	b a h	... Creditor, 13-2½.
Mr. Beg's ...	ch a h	... Sharar, 13-2½.
Mr. Baboo's ...	g a h	... Agent, 13-2½.
Mr. M. Goculdass' ...	g a h	... Kimberley, 13-3.

Second Day, Wednesday, 11th September 1912.

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP.—1½ miles.

Sir A. A. Apcar's ...	b e m	... Mayfowl.
Sir A. A. Apcar's ...	br aus g	... Vavasor.
Sir A. A. Apcar's ...	br aus g	... Five Crown.
Messrs. Heather and Jones'	bl aus g	... Black Buck.
Mr. Harry Jones' ...	b e g	... Bulldog.

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Mr. G. K.'s	ch e h	St. Gilgen.
H. H. The Yuvaraja of Mysore's	br e m	Milford Lake.
Mr. T. Scott's	br aus g	Kurnell.
Mr. T. Scott's	b aus g	Gunboat.
Mr. T. Scott's	b aus g	Saxonite.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	b e m	Mayfly IV.
Mr. Alp's	b e h	The Cellarer.
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	b e m	Victo.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bl aus h	Black Douglas.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch e h	Criton.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	br e g	Langton.
Mr. Kelso's	br e m	Hilarity.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e m	Lady Kena.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	The Loaf.
Mr. Lion's	br e m	Merry Spinner.
Mr. Gussy's	b e h	Valerius
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	Mil.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	b e g	Last Call.

THE POONA PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Holmes'	b e m	Hackler's Girl.
Mr. G. K.'s	b aus g	Socialist.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	b e m	Meddling.
Mr. Kelso's	br aus g	Paul Pry.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch e h	Criton.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e m	Lumination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	The Loaf.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b e h	Elser.
Mr. Lion's	br e m	Merry Spinner.
Mr. Lion's	b e g	Hoppner.
Mr. A. J. DeSouza's	b aus g	Lord Merv.
Capt. Hon. H. E. Thellusson's	b e g	Airman.
Zemindar of Nazerganj's	br e g	Serpent.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	br aus g	Malmsey.
Mr. M. Goculdass'...	b am h	Francomi.
Mr. M. Goculdass'...	b aus g	Soultline.

AUTUMN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s	b e m	Not Yet.
H. H. The Yuvaraja of Mysore's	br e m	Milford Lake.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's	bl e m	Miss Santoi.
Mr. Man Mohan's	ch e m	Lady Spring.
Mr. D. S. Captain's	b e m	Tanagra.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	b e m	Meddling.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bl aus h	Black Douglas.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	bl e m	Sugar Loaf.
Mr. W. Homer's	ch aus g	Ruby Tin.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	The Loaf.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	Macann.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	bl e g	Bombastic.
Mr. Homi Billimoria's	ch e g	Pincher.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch aus g	Litbosian.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	br e m	Miss Thrush.
Zemindar of Nazerganj's	br e h	Serpent.
Capt. Hon. H. E. Thellusson's	br e g	Airman.
Mr. A. J. DeSouza's	b aus g	Lord Merv.
H. H. Jam Sahib's	bl aus g	Metal Boy.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	Malmsey.
Mr. M. Goculdass'...	ch e g	Forfeit.
Mr. M. Goculdass'...	b aus m	Solution.

H. H. THE FIRST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Tajilmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Money Gold.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Rosalmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Yanasib.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch a h	Valens, 14-0.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	ch a h	Lord Durham.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	br a h	Bunder Beg
Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Regent.
Mr. Lion's	ch a h	Artist.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	Braganza.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch a h	Sir Hugo.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	Sir Visto.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	ch a h	Young Salanic.
Messrs. J. M. Mistry and A. A. Rehman's	b a h	Terror.
Mr. Reuben Solomon's	g a h	Young Japan

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—1 mile.

Messrs. R. S. Forage and F. B. Saif's	g a h	Polish, 13-2½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Lookman, 14-0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Gowalajmer, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Soomsam, 14-0.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	Different, 14-0.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	g a h	Sorcerer, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Abdul Malik, 13-2½.
Mr. Lion's	g a h	Assud, 13-3½.
Mr. Lion's	b a h	Majeed, 13-3.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	g a h	Minerva, 13-3.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	Mutrood, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch a h	Sir Edward, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch a h	Zinfandel, 14-0.
Mr. Dara Cowasji's	b a h	Gafal, 13-2.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b a h	Babar, 14-0.
Mr. Mujeet Jarji's	ch a h	Little Lady, 13-3½.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—6 furlongs.

Messrs. R. S. Forage and F. B. Saif's	g a h	Polish, 13-2½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Galiard, 13-3.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Magistrate, 13-3.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	br a h	Raspberry, 13-2½.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	Zahaf, 13-3.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	g a h	Fado, 13-2½.
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's	g a h	Upright, 13-2½.
Mr. R. Jeewanjee's	ch a h	Signal Watch, 13-3.
Mr. Thimble's	g a h	Sahbar, 13-1½.
Mr. Thimble's	g a h	British King, 13-3.
Mr. Lion's	g a h	Pendil, 13-3.
Mr. Lion's	b a h	Mujeed, 13-3.
Mr. Broomer's	b a h	Moonspot, 13-3.
Mr. Aboobakar A. Rehman's	g a h	Good Evening, 13-2½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	g a h	Kimberley, 13-3.
Mr. Abdoola Faraz'	b a h	Reminder, 13-1½.
Messrs. Valiji Moosaji and G. A. R. Ally's	ch a h	Best Chance, 13-3.
Mr. Valiji Moosaji's	b a h	Turkish General, 13-3.

THE INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's	b aus g	Master Priam.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	bl e m	Summer Night.
Mr. Welman's	ch e g	Mr. Pedler, 14-1.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch aus m	Regalia, 14-2.
Chief of Mahisal and Mr F. M. Garda's	ch e m	Mauveron, 14-2.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch aus h	Leo Grand, 14-1½.
Zemindar of Nazerganj's	ch e m	Fortunate, 14-1½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b e m	Evening Herald, 14-1½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	br aus m	Pantry Girl, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	br e m	Borgie, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b aus m	Kiora, 14-0½.

Third Day, Saturday, 14th September 1912.

THE POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—About 2 miles, over 9 flights.

Sir A. A. Apear's	b e m	Mayfowl.
Sir A. A. Apear's	br aus g	Five Crown.
Sir A. A. Apear's	b aus g	Sequent.
Mr. Holmes'	ch e g	Blenheim Orange.
H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's	b am m	Mary B.
Mr. Welman's	b e g	North.
Capt. Fell and Mr. Wilson's	br e m	Pretty Good Sort.
Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's	br aus g	Deputy.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b e g	Bambino.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b aus g	Monobel.
Mr. J. Crawford's	ch e g	Bachelor's Knot.

THE AGA SHAMSUDIN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Sir A. A. Apear's	br e g	Lawn Sand.
Mr T. Scott's	br aus g	Kurnell.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's	bl e m	Miss Santoi.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bl aus h	Black Douglas.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch e h	Criton.
Mr. Kelso's	br aus g	Paul Pry.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e m	Lumination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	The Loaf.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	Chobham.
Mr. Lion's	br e m	Merry Spinner.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b e h	Elser.
Mr. Lion's	b e g	Hoppner.
Capt. Hon. H. E. Thellusson's	br e g	Airman.
Zemindar of Nazerganj's	br e h	Serpent.
H. H. Jam Sahib's	br e g	Punt.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b aus g	Soultline.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b aus m	Solution.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b am b	Francomi.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b e g	Refresher, 14-2.

THE ECLIPSE PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Holmes'	b e m	Hackler's Girl.
Mr. G. K.'s	b aus g	Socialist.
Mr Welman's	b e g	North.
Mr. Welman's	br am g	Sally Sand.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	b e m	Meddling.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bl aus g	Sperry.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	Chobham.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e m	Lumination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	The Loaf.
Mr. Kelso's	br aus g	Paul Pry.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch e h	Criton.
Mr. Lion's	br e m	Merry Spinner.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b e h	Elser.
Mr Lion's	b e g	Hoppner.
Mr. A. J. DeSouza's	b aus g	Lord Merv.
Zemindar of Nazerganj's	br e h	Serpent.
Capt. Hon. H. E. Thellusson's	br e g	Airman.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	Malmsey.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b aus g	Soultline.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b e g	Refresher, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b am b	Francomi.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b aus m	Solution.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. G. K.'s	br e g	Pelargonium II.
H. H. The Yuvaraja of Mysore's	br e m	Milford Lake.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	b e g	General.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	b e m	Mayfly IV.
Mr. Alp's	b e h	The Cellarer.
Mr Man Mohan's	ch e m	Lady Spring.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bl aus h	Black Douglas.

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Mr. Hemi Billimoria's	... b a u s g	... Bright Metal.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... The Loaf.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b l e g	... Bombastic.
Mr. S. M. Thaddeus'	... c h e m	... Wayward and Wild.
Mr. Gussy's ...	... b e h	... Valerius.
H. H. Jam Sahib's	... bl aus g	... Metal Boy.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e m	... Damara.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b a u s g	... Mil.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a u s g	... Munobel.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b e g	... Sambino.
Mr. J. Crawford's	... c h e g	... Bachelor's Knot.

THE POONA DERBY.—1¼ miles.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Rozelmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Yamasib.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Money Gold.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Real Gold.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... ch a b	... Lord Durham.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... b r a b	... Bander Beg.
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's	... ch a h	... Harry Johnson.
Mr. Goolab's	... g a h	... Ghalyum.
Mr. R. B. S.'s	... g a h	... Regent.
Mr. Lion's	... ch a h	... Artist.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... ch a h	... Sir Hugo.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Mutroot, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Well Done.
Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Berar.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... g a h	... Thulfha.
Mr. Reuben Solomon's	... g a h	... Young Japan.
Mr. Naji Syed Rashid's	... b a h	... Golden Ducat.
Mr. Syed Rashid's	... b a h	... Golden Wave.
Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... b a h	... Wireless.
Mr. Vahji Mossaji's	... b a h	... Bustan.

THE DESERT PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Tajilmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Rozelmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Lookman.
Mr. G. K's	... b a h	... Parliament.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... b r a h	... Bunder Beg.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... g a h	... Master Mason.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	... g a h	... Lama, 14-0.
Mr. Lion's	... ch a h	... Artist.
Mr. R. B. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Regent.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Braganza.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Desert King.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... ch a h	... Young Salanic.
Messrs. J. M. Mistry and A. A. Rehman's	... b a h	... Terror.
Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Berar.
Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Mysore.
Mr. Reuben Solomon's	... g a h	... Young Japan.
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	... b a h	... Shawcutt.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... ch a h	... Hyder Beg.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... Asfundier.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Messrs. R. S. Forage and F. B. Saif's ...	... g a h	... Polish, 13-2½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Lookman, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Gowahajmer, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zoolphokarr, 13-3.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... ch a h	... Nashad Pasha, 13-3½.
Mr. A. W. Esna's ...	... b a h	... Solitaire, 13-3½.
Mr. E. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Abdel Malik, 13-2½.
Mr. R. B. S.'s ...	... ch a h	... Majesty, 13-3.
Mr. Lion's ...	... g a h	... Pendil, 13-3.
Mr. Lion's ...	... g a h	... Ansud, 13-3½.
Mr. Lion's ...	... b a h	... Mujeed, 13-3.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... g a h	... Minerva, 13-3.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Rajput, 13-2½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Ashroff, 14-0.
Mr. Broomer's ...	... b a h	... Moonspot, 13-3.
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's	... b a h	... Gofal, 13-2.
Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Creditor, 13-2½.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... g a h	... Brazee, 14-0.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... Baloz, 14-0.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... g a h	... Kimberley, 13-3.

Second Entries close on Tuesday, 13th August, 1912.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 26th July 1912.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN PARK.

LAST Friday "Sunny Sandown" belied its character. After Newmarket's tropical heat, the fall in the temperature was so marked that an overcoat became a necessity when, to general dismay, the long-threatened rain set in, and in gentle, but penetrating, fashion, continued all the afternoon. It was by no means "King's weather", but the presence of his Majesty ensured a large assemblage of society, which included most of the principal patrons of the National sport; and the glamour attached to what promised to be—and proved—an exceptionally exciting Eclipse Stakes, brought down the sporting public *en masse*. A rare sight was afforded by the densely-packed enclosures, which even the forthcoming Bank Holiday meeting may fail to eclipse. Results:—

MILBURN SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. The Sandown Mile. (1 mile 60 yards).

Mr. Dawtrey's Rosavil, by Viter—Rose of Jeddah, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Robbins	1
Mr. H. Hartigan's McIntyre, 5yrs., 9st. ...	Wheatley	2
Mrs. Gray's Master Bill, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	R. Watson	3

Seven ran.

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. McIntyre, 7 to 1 Rosavil, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third; Sole Mio fourth.

DITTON T.-Y.-O. SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. B. Ismay's Loch Garry, by Raft—Miss Mowheel, 8st. 7lb. ...	Saxby	1
Mr. Gilpin's Journeyman, 8st. 7lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	2
Lord Herbert Vane-Tempest's Milsain, 8st. 10lb.	Maher	3

Sixteen ran.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Journeyman, 6 to 1 Loch Garry, 8 to 1 Milsain.

Won by a head; a length between second and third; Misty Memory fourth.

ECLIPSE STAKES.—Of 10,000 sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. T. Pilkington's Prince Palatine, by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot, 4yrs., 10st.	O'Neill	1
Lord Derby's Stedfast, by Chaucer—Be Sure, 4yrs., 10st.	Maher	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Lycaon by Cyllene—La Vierge, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	3
Mr. W. Hall Walker John Amendall, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.	T. Price	4
Lord Derby's King William, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Rickaby	5
Mr. Fairie's Silesia, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ...	Foy	6
Mr. San Miguel's La Boheme II., 4yrs., 9st. 8lb.	F. Sharpe	7
Mr. W. Raphael's Tagalie, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.	J. Reiff	8

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Stedfast, 9 to 2 agst. Tagalie, 5 to 1 Prince Palatine, 10 to 1 Lycaon, 33 to 1 Silesia, 100 to 1 La Boheme II., 150 to 1 King William, 200 to 1 John Amendall.

Won a desperate race by a short head; six lengths between seconds and third.

GREAT KINGSTON T.-Y.-O. PLATE.—Of 500sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Harmonicon, by Disguise—Harpsichord, 8st. 7lb ...	Martin	1
Mr. W. Raphael's Cressbrook, 8st. 11lb. ...	Winter	2
Mr. T. Lewis's Aboyeur, 8st. 7lb. ...	Piper	3

Eight ran.

BETTING: 7 to 1 agst. Harmonicon, 100 to 8 Aboyeur, 20 to 1 the others.

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

SURBITON HANDICAP.—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. E. Gray's Questa II., by Quidnunc—Stacumie, by Spook, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	F. Herbert	1
M. E. de St. Alary's Nomenoe, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Ringstead	2
Capt. Greer's Bangalore, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Higgs	3

Eight ran.

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Nomenoe, 8 to 1 each Questa II., and Bangalore.

Won by a head; 1 length between second and third.

VICTORIA WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. T. Edgels Red Shah, by William Rufus—The Rose of Persia, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb.	W. Buckley	†
Mr. T. Pilkington's Powder and Shot, by Wildfowler—Rayon, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	A. Whalley	†
Col. Lambton's Peristyle, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	J. Clark	3

Eight ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Red Shah, 8 to 1 each Peristyle, and Powderand-Shot.

Dead-heat; a length and half between second and third.

Compared with the enormous crowd of Friday, Saturday's muster at Sandown seemed small, but that it was not so was proved by the crush in Tattersall's, the big crowd in the paddock between races, and the thronged stands. Results:—

THE JULY ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs.; second to receive 5sovs.; winner to be sold for 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. E. Dixon's ch g Saint Mac, by Uncle Mac—Righteousness, 5yrs., 9st.	W. Earl	1
Mr. C. Sykes's Top o' the Morning, 5yrs., 9st.	F. Wootton	2
Sir R. Wilmot's Paderno, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	D. Maher	3

Twelve ran.

BETTING: Evens Top o' the Morning, 7 to 1 agst. Saint Mac, 100 to 8 Paderno.

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

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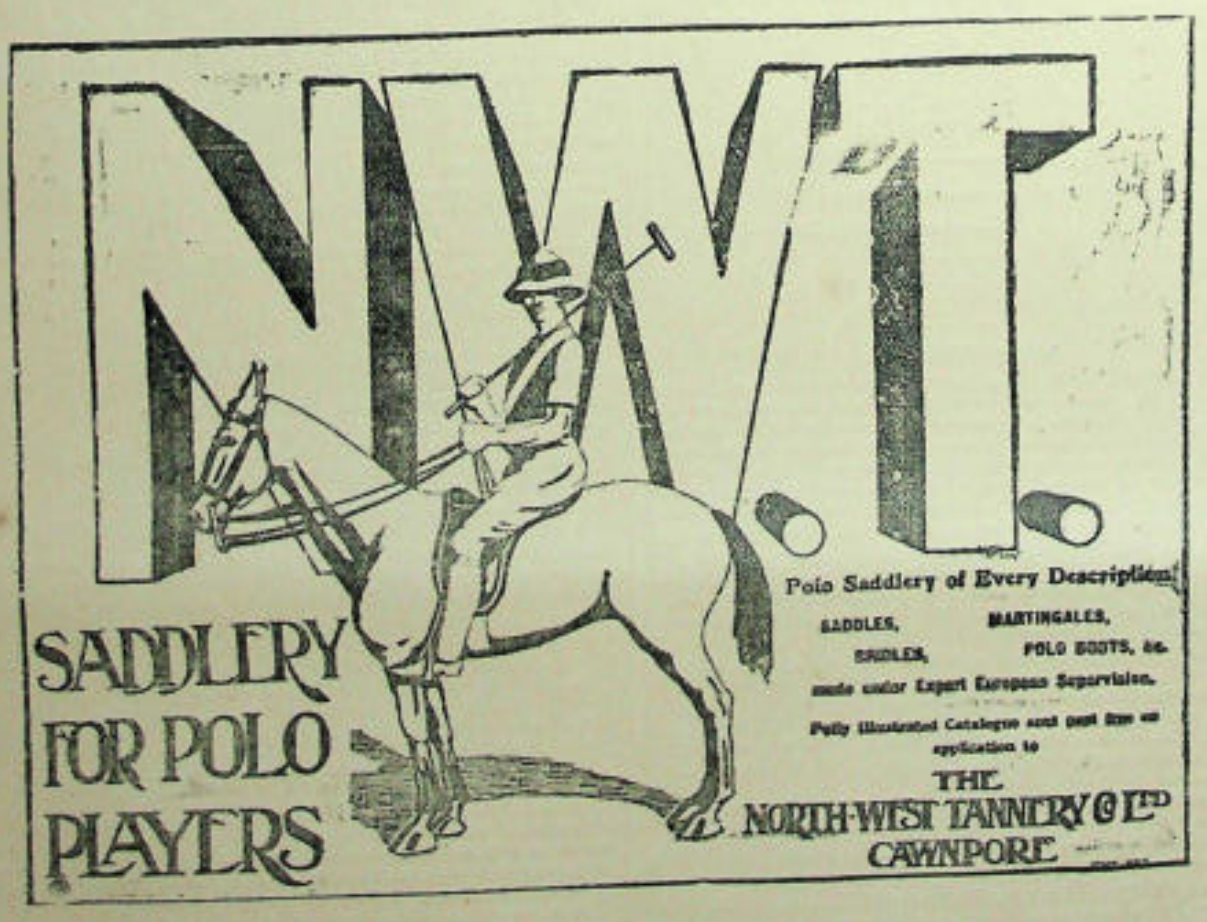
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The Surrey Selling Handicap—Of 200sovs.; second to receive 5sovs.; winner to be sold for 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. T. A. Edge's b h Seedcake, by Martagon—Sesame, aged, 7st. 10lb. ... F. Wheatley 1
Mr. G. S. Davies's Delnadamph, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... D. Maher 2
Mr. R. Wright's Wiseton II., 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.) ... ... A. Whalley 3

Eight ran.

Betting: 15 to 8 aget. Delnadamph, 4 to 1 Seedcake, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by four lengths; three lengths separated second and third.

The Thirty-first Renewal of the National Breeders' Produce Stakes.—Of 5,000sovs. (for produce of mares covered in 1909); breeder of winner to receive 300sovs., breeder and owner of second each 200sovs., and breeder and owner of third each 100sovs. (nominator to be considered breeder); to run at two years old. 5 furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's ch f Prue, by Cicero—Prune, 8st. 11lb. ... ... A. Whalley 1
Lord Michelham's f by Radium—Concertina, 8st. 4lb ... ... J. Clark 2
Mr. Gilpin's Albion, 8st. 4lb. ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran:—Mr. J. E. Potter's c by Gallinule—Peach Blossom (8-7 W. Huxley); Mr. W. H. Walker's Great Sport (8-7 W. Earl); Mr. Dugdale's c by Picton—Lowland Lady, (8-5 A. Escott); Sir R. Griffith's f by Desmond—Beauty's Daughter, (8-4lb. Wm. Griggs); Mr. B. Mills's Voltair, (8-4 E. Wheatley); Mr. W. H. Walker's Countess Zia, (8-4 S. Donoghue); Mr. W. McMillan's Biotomio, (8-2 F. Herbert); Mr. Tatem's Starboard Light (8-2 H. Watts); Lord Derby's Drawbridge, (7-13 (car. 8-0) F. Rickaby); Mr. J. B. Joel's My Dolly, (7-8 E. Piper).

Betting: 5 to 4 aget. Prue, 9 to 2 My Dolly, 11 to 2 Albion, 6 to 1 Countess Zia, 100 to 7 each aget. the others.

Won by a head; a neck between second and third.

The Royal Handicap.—Of 300sovs.; second to receive 20sov. The Sandown Mile (1 mile and 60 yards).

Mr. Stedall's ch h My Collar, by Collar—Margis, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... C. Trigg 1
Mr. Sievier's Tweedledum, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb.... A. Whalley 2
Mr. Nickalls's Eton Boy, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. .. D. Maher 3

Also ran: Mr. G. Faber's Maxima, (4yrs., 8-3, F. Herbert); Lord Carnarvon's Sydmonton, (4yrs., 7-10 (car. 7-11), P. Quinn); Mr. Halton's Scion, (3yrs., 6-11 E. Huxley); Captain Forester's Covert Side, (3yrs., 6-10 J. O'Brien).

Betting: 2 to 1 aget. Eton Boy, 5 to 2 My Collar, 7 to 2 Tweedledum, 8 to 1 Scion, 10 to 1 Sydmonton, 100 to 7 the others.

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

The Warren Handicap—Of 200sovs.; second to receive 10sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. James's ch g St. Felicien, by Fresquin—Acunha, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... D. Maher †
Mr. A. Hammonn's b c Master Thrush, by Thursh—Evanthe, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. .. F. Herbert †
Mr. Gorham's St. Alphonso, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. car. 7st. ... ... H. Robbins 3

Nine ran.

Betting: 7 to 2 aget. Alphonso, 4 to 1 St. Felicien, 100 to 8 the others.

A dead heat; St. Alphonso was third, a neck away; Count Symons was fourth.

Coombe July Plate.—Of 300sovs; second to receive 25sovs.; for three-year-olds and upwards, which up to time of closing have not won a race value 150sovs. or races of the collective value of 500sovs. Eclipse Stakes Course 1½ miles.

Lord Carnarvon's br c Mohacs, by Soliman—Nehushta, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... A. Whalley 1
Sir R. Jardine's Dutch Girl, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. Cohn's King Malcolm, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. C. Ringstead 3

Betting: 6 to 4 aget. Mohacs, 2 to 1 Dutch Girl, 7 to 1 King Malcolm.

Won by four lengths; three lengths divided second and third.

LIVERPOOL.

Attractive programmes are the rule at Liverpool, but Wednesdays was rendered more so by the inclusion of the Molyneux Plate, a sprint race, in which several horses who hold a liability in the Stewards' Cup were engaged, and their meeting was expected to throw a deal of light on the Goodwood event. Five of these—Great Surprise, Borrow, Cigar, Mahsud, and Prester Jack—duly turned out. In view of the fact that Great Surprise is such a favourite with racegoers, it was not surprising to find him heading the market, despite his great impost of 9st. 12lb. Cigar was also strongly befriended, while there were many backers of Highwayside. Strangely enough, Prester Jack, who has before shown a distinct partiality for the course, and was moreover, well handicapped, was ignored. He, however, was the only one of the Stewards' Cup horses to make anything of a show. Results:—

Wednesday Selling Plate.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile and a furlong.

Mrs. Gray's Master Bill, by Wildfowler—Fraulein, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. S. Loates's Colonial, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. .Trigg 2
Mr. Bins's Soldier, aged, 9st. ... ... Crisp 3

Betting: 2 to 1 on Colonial, 9 to 4 agst Master Bill, 100 to 7 Soldier.

Won by 1½ lengths; 3 lengths between second and third.

Two-year-old Selling Plate.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Cassel's Nareb, by Nabot—Rebecca, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Whalley 1
Mr. H. Collins's Tascanita, f 8st. 7lb. ... Saxby 2
Lord Derby's Llandrindod, 8st. 5lb. ... Rickaby 3

Also ran: Hampton Agnes c (Foy); Artists Song f (Martin); Simoon (Herbert); Anxious (Crisp); Golden Glass (Donoghue); Blighter (Bramley); Jack Penn (R. Watson); MacMerry (Wheatley).

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Hampton Agnes c, 3 to 1 Golden Glass, 9 to 2 Tascanita f, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third. Golden Glass fourth.

Mersey Stakes—Of 700sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Whitney's Harmonicon, by Disguise—Harpschord, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Sir E. Vincent's Diadumenos, 8st. 2lb. ... Rickaby 2
Mr. Whitney's Noonday c., 8st. 2lb. ... Martin 3

Also ran: King of the Pippins (Whalley); Jameson (Wal. Griggs); Startling f (Herbert); Friese (Winter); Orama (L. Hewitt); Moneta (Foy).

Betting: 11 to 8 agst. Harmonicon, 13 to 8 Diadumenos, 10 to 1 Startling f, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; four lengths. Orama fourth.

Molyneux Plate (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir J. Kelk's Highwayside, by Sidus—Trivia, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. .... Robbins 1
Mr. R. Mills's Prester Jack, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. Wheatley 2
Mr. C Hay's Questa II., 8yrs., 6st. 10lb.... Herbert 3

Also ran: Mahsud (4yrs. 8-12, Winter); Borrow (4yrs., 8-11, Martin); Cigar (4yrs., 8-5,) (car. 8-8), F. Wootton), Kempion (3yrs., 7-4 W. Huxley); Mountain Mint (3yrs. 6-9, Ringstead); Catiline (3yrs., 6-7, Buckley); Great Surprise (4yrs., 9-12, Maher).

Betting: 100 to 30 agst. Great Surprise 4 to 1 Cigar, 11 to 2 Highwayside, 8 to 1 each Mahsud, and Questa II., 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three parts of a length a short head between second and third. Borrow was fourth; Great Surprise fifth.



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ST. GEORGE STAKES—Of 2,000sovs.; for three-year-olds. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. Dugdale's Hector, by St. Amant—Hecuba, 9st. 2lb. ... ... A. Escott 1
Mr. R. Walker's Jack Saw 8st. ... Wheatley 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's White Star 9st. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Absolute (Earl); Hall Cross (Saxby); Chrysippus (Wal. Griggs); Florentino (Foy); Lorenzo (Whalley); The Tylt (Rickaby).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Lorenzo, 9 to 2 each Jack Saw and White Star, 5 to 1 Hector, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third; Lorenzo fourth.

WINDERMERE HIGH HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. Barnard's Dainty Queen, by Silver Fox—Dainty Dame, 4yrs., 7st. ... Robbins 1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Magical Maid, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... R. Watson 2
Sir E. Cassel's Beethoven, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb Whalley 3

Also ran: Buonogiunto (4yrs., 9-7, Maher); Struy (3yrs., 8-1, Rickaby); Garter (4yrs., 7-11, Trigg); Serpedon (4yrs., 7-5, Ledson); Amami 4yrs., 7-1, Gray).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Buonogiunto, 4 to 1 each Beethoven, Struy and Dainty Queen, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; two lengths between second and third; Struy was fourth.

The programme on Thursday which is sandwiched between the initial stage and the Cup afternoon is comparatively light, but still a card of much attractiveness, and endowed with liberal stakes, provided food for reflection and speculation. Chief interest was centred in the valuable Breeders' Produce Stakes, and as some of the smartest was centered in the valuable Breeders' Produce Stakes, and as some of the smartest juveniles of the season were on hand to compete for the prize, it had the appearance of providing a tussle worthy of its value. Apart from any other there was a desire to see how Bonnie Bird would acquit herself. Her early triumphs earned for the daughter of Missel Thrush and Vortex a reputation of invincibility, but this was tarnished when at Epsom she failed by a head to beat Chickweed. In mitigation of that defeat it was said the Foxhill youngster was not at her best. On that occasion she was subjected to driving, and this so often has a detrimental effect that it made room for further doubt. Results:—

ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Ninny g., by Mauvezin, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Wheatley 1
Mr. G. Aston's Simon Melton, aged, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Soon Again, 2yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... ... F. Williams 3

Also ran: Islwyn (F. Templeman), Little Simon (F. Doyle), Toorn (Ringstead), Fast Time (Buckley).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Ninny g., 9 to 4 Soon Again, 6 to 1 agst. Fast Time, 7 to 1 Islwyn, 100 to 8 the others.

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

SOUTHPORT T.-Y.-O. PLATE.—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Waiontha, by Fowling Piece—Photo, 9st. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Sir E. Cassel's Matter, 8st. 10lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. J. Maher's Princess Sterling, 8st. 7lb. Donoghue 3

Also ran: Yukon (Crisp); Wild Ben (Watts); Permo (W. Williams); Mr. Pick (Wheatley).

BETTING: Evens Waiontha, 9 to 4 agst. Princess Sterling, 7 to 1 Matter, 100 to 7 Mr. Pick, 20 to 1 the others.

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

GREAT LANCASHIRE BREEDERS' PRODUCE STAKES—Of 2,000sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. F. Basset's Roseworthy, by William the Third—Electric Rose, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Albion, 8st. 7lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Duke of Westminster's Hornbeam, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Foy 3

Also ran: Bonnie Bird (Saxby); The Nun (F. Templeman); Willy Nilly (L. Hewitt); Quickset (Whalley); Lady Lenaf (A. Escott); Dame Alys (Rickaby); Bedford (Wheatley); My Dolly (Robbins).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Roseworthy, 9 to 2 Albion, 5 to 1 each Bonnie Bird and My Dolly, 8 to 1 Hornbeam, 10 to 1 Belford, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

LIVERPOLITAN PLATE (Handicap) Of 350sovs.—1 mile

Mr. Duncombe's Florus, by Florizel II.—Dunover, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... W. Huxley 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Ormus, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Whalley 2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Kerry, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Herbert 3

Also ran: Sporty (4yrs, 8-9, Maher), Orphah (aged, 8-2, Foy); First Kiss (4yrs., 7-5 Donoghue); Edward (6yrs., 7-0, Longhurst); St. Cronan (3yrs., 6-10, Buckley); Bowman (3yrs., 6-12, Ringstead).

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Sporty, 7 to 2 Bowman, 5 to 1 Ormus, 7 to 1 each Kerry and First Kiss, 10 to 1 each Orphah and Florus, 100 to 8 the others.

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

CUP COURSE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. Cup Course. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. Smithson's Kitty Muldoon, by Love Wisely—Scotch Rose, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. Whalley 1
Mr. R. Walker's Impediment, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. Seymour 2
Lord Castlereagh's Gala Tweed, 6yrs. 9st. E. Martin 3

Also ran: M. P. (4yrs., 8-7, Foy); Young Kirkland (3yrs., 8-3, F. Mason).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Impediment, 5 to 1 agst. M.P., 6 to 1 each Gala Tweed and Kitty Muldoon, 50 to 1 Young Kirkland.

Won by six lengths; four lengths between second and third.

KNOWSLEY DINNER STAKES—Of 1,000sovs., for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Sol Joel's Maiden Erlegh, by Polymelus—Plum Tart, 9st. 6lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. Fairie's Silesia, 7st. 11lb. ... ... W. Huxley 2
Mr Hall Walker's John Amendall, 9st. ... Price 3

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Maiden Erlegh, 11 to 4 agst. Silesia, 100 to 7 John Amendall.

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

CRICKET.

GENTLEMEN vs. PLAYERS. Played at Lords and had to be left drawn. Ranjitsinghji hit up 55 in the second innings of the Gentlemen in something that vividly recalled the light of other days. Score:—

PLAYERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, b Simms	...	43	b Falcon	... 42
Hobbs, st Bird, b Kidd	...	94	b Greswell	... 6
Hayes, l-b, w., b Kidd	...	14	run out	... 8
Mead, b Kidd ...	...	2	l-b, w., b Simms	... 0
Tarrant, c sub b Simms	...	2	c and b Greswell	... 1
J. W. Hearne, not out	...	77	c Bird b Simms	... 48
A. E. Relf, c Bird Simms	...	8	c and b Falcon	... 12
Smith, c sub b Kidd	...	7	c Bird, b Greswell	... 7
Barnes, b Simms	...	1	not out	... 20
Hitch, b Greswell	...	4	c Bird, b Kidd	... 17
Dean, c Fry b Greswell	...	35	c Day, b Simms	... 6
Extras	...	24	Extras	... 14
Total	...	311	Total	... 181

GENTLEMEN.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. H. Spooner, c Relf b Hitch		8	l.-b.-w., b Relf	... 0
A. C. Johnston, c Tarrant b Barnes ...	...	89	l.-b.-w., b Relf	... 16
A. P. Day, c Smith b Barnes...		6	c Tarrant b Hearne	... 40
A. J. Evans, c Hayes b Hitch...		4	b Dean ...	... 6
M. Falcon, c Tarrant b Hitch...		0	not out ...	... 12
C. B. Fry, c and b Hearne ...		34	l.-b.-w., b Hearne	... 24
H. H. The Jam Sahib, c Relf b Hearne	...	6	st Smith, b Rhodes	... 55
H. L. Simms, b Dean	...	22		
E. L. Kidd, c and b Barnes	...	57		
W. T. Greswell, c Smith b Barnes ...	...	3		
W. C. Bird, not out	...	6		
Extras ...	...	33	Extras	... 6
Total ...	...	242	Total	... 159

NORTHANTS vs. YORKS.—Played at Northampton and, owing to the rain, abandoned as a draw. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Wilson, c Buswell b East	...	7	not out ...	... 13
Oldroyd, c Buswell b Wells	...	60	not out ...	... 8
Denton, c East Wells	...	111		
Drake, c and b Wells	...	4		
Hirst, b Smith ...	...	6		
Kilner, b East ...	...	57		
J. Tasker, c Haywood, b Wells		10		
Booth, b Wells ...	...	16		
Haigh, b Thompson	...	2		
Sir A. White, not out		19		
Delphin, hit wkt, b J. Denton		23		
Extras ...	...	15	Extra	... 1
Total...	...	330	Total (no wkt)	27

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—First Innings.

G. A. T. Vials, b Hirst	...	...	—	9
W. H. Denton, b Booth	...	...	—	12
Haywood, c Tasker, b Hirst	...	...	...	36
East, c Drake, b Booth	...	...	...	0
Thompson, c White, b Booth	...	...	...	22
S. G. Smith, c Kilner, b Booth	...	...	...	58
J. S. Denton, not out	...	...	...	44
Seymour, c White, b Hirst	...	...	—	8
Walden, b Drake ...	...	...	...	28
Wells, c Kilner, b Booth	...	...	...	11
Buswell, l-b. w., b Hirst	...	...	...	0
Extras ...	...	...	...	14
Total ...	...	...	...	283

SUSSEX vs HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Eastbourne terminating in a draw. Score:—

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, c Stone, b Brown	...	88	c Arnold, b Brown	... 79
R. Relf, c Jephson, b Brown		10	c Bowell, b Kennedy	50
Killick, l-b-w., b Newman	...	92	c Brown, b Kennedy...	42
Cox, b Kennedy ...	...	35	b Remnant	... 20
P. G. Fender, c Bowell, b Remnant ...	...	27	not out...	... 37
H. P. Chaplin, b Remnant	...	28	b Kennedy	... 19
Leach, b Brown	...	2		
Jupp, run out ...	...	8		
Street, l-b-w., b Remnant	...	13		
N. J. Holloway, not out	...	9		
Roberts, c Stone, b Remnant...		4		
Extras ...	...	17	Extras	... 15
Total ...	...	333	Total (5 wkts)*	... 262

*Innings declared closed.

HAMPSHIRE.

First Innings.			Second Innings.	
Stone, c E. Relf b Vine	...	39	not out ...	... 106
Bowell., b Fender	...	63	c Street, b Jupp	... 5
Rev. W. Jephson, c Roberts, b Holloway ...	...	86	b Holloway	... 11
Capt. Barrett, b Fender	...	0	b Roberts	... 57
Newman, b Fender	...	5		
G. Bignell, b Fender	...	4	c Relf, b Leach	... 60
Brown, b Holloway	...	51	not out ...	... 10
Harold, st Street, b Vine	...	16		
Kennedy, c Chaplin, b Holloway ...	...	4		
Remnant, l-b-w., b Holloway		21		
A. C. Arnold, not out	...	0		
Extras ...	...	12	Extras	... 21
Total ...	...	381	Total (4 wkts.)	261

KENT vs. AFRICANS.—This game, played at Maidstone, also had to be left drawn. Score:—

SOUTH AFRICANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. J. Tancred, c Huish, b Fairservice ...	...	0	b Blythe ...	... 4
H. W. Taylor, c Hubble, b Humphreys ...	...	96	c Seymour, b Woolley	46
L. A. Stricker, b Blythe	...	54	c Seymour, b Fairservice ...	... 16
A. D. Nourse, b Morfee	...	19	c Hubble, b Humphreys	29
G. C. White, b Morfee	...	30	c Knott, b Fairservice	4
G. A. Faulkner, b Humphreys		20	not out ...	... 18
R. Beaumont, l.-b.-w., b Blythe		47	c Dillon, b Fairservice	1
S. J. Snooke, c Seymour, b Blythe ...	...	32	b Woolley	... 10
S. J. Pegler, c Huish, b Fairservice ...	...	8	st Huish, b Woolley	... 8
C. P. Carter, c Humphreys, b Fairservice ...	...	13	not out ...	... 23
T. Campbell, not out	...	0		
Extras ...	...	21	Extras	... 2
Total ...	...	360	Total (8wkts.)*	152

*Innings declared closed.

KENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Humphreys, b Faulkner	...	62	c and b Pegler	... 5
Hardinge, c Faulkner, b Pegler		17	b Carter	... 51
Seymour, c Snooke, b Faulkner		22	b Faulkner	... 33
Woolley, l-b-w., b Snooke	...	43	not out	... 59
			c Striker, b Faulkner	1
Hubble, b Taylor		31		
E. W. Dillon, c and b Pegler...		24	not out	... 7
F. H. Knott, l-b-w., b Faulkner		3		
Morlee, b Faulkner	...	15		
Huish, b Faulkner	...	1		
Fairservice, not out	...	17		
Blythe, b Faulkner	...	0		
Extras	...	10	Extras	... 6
Total	...	245	Total (4 wkts)	155

KENT vs. WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Catford, Kent winning by an innings and ten runs. Score:—

WORCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, b Humphreys	...	21	c Dillon, b Blythe	... 14
Pearson, st Huish, b Dillon	...	52	c and b Blythe	... 0
Arnold, b Blythe	...	46	c and b Woolley	... 29
Collier, c Dillon, b Blyth	...	7	c Day, b Blythe	... 0
Mr. W. B. Burns, c and b Woolley ...	...	7	c Woolley, b Blyth	... 2
Mr. G. L. Crowe, c Dillon, b Woolley ...	...	3	c Huish, b Woolley	... 8
Cuffe, c Seymour, b Blythe	...	2	c Seymour, b Wooley	0
Turner, c Hatfeild, b Blythe		0	l.-b.-w., b Woolley	... 2
Chester, c Hubble, b Blythe		1	not out ...	... 8
Burrows, b Woolley	...	10	b Blythe ...	... 0
Bale, not out ...	...	4	c Humphreys, b Woolley	... 6
B 3, l.-b. 2, w. 2 ...		7	B 3, l.-b. 2 ...	5
Total ...	...	160	Total	... 74

KENT.—1st Innings.

Humphreys, c Cuffe, b Burns	...	0
Hardinge, b Chester	...	92
Seymour, c Burns, b Chester	...	84
Woolley, c Collier, b Burrows	...	39
Hubble, c Arnold, b Burrows	...	29
Mr. A. P. Day, c Crowe, b Burrows	...	13
Mr. E. W. Dillon, c Turner, b Chester	...	5
Mr. C. E. Hatfeild, b Burrows	...	10
Huish, c Arnold, b Chester	...	3
Blythe, b Burrows	...	0
Fielder, not out	...	4
B 5, l.-b. 6, w. 1, n.-b. 1		13
Total	...	244

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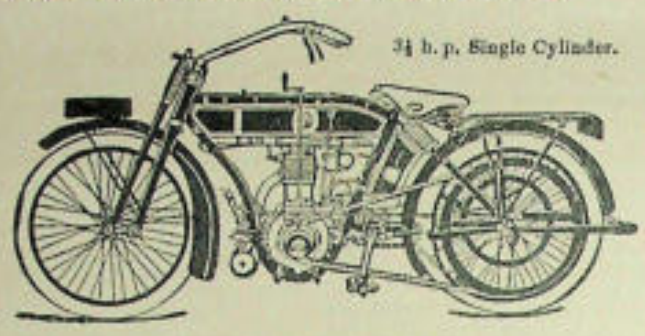
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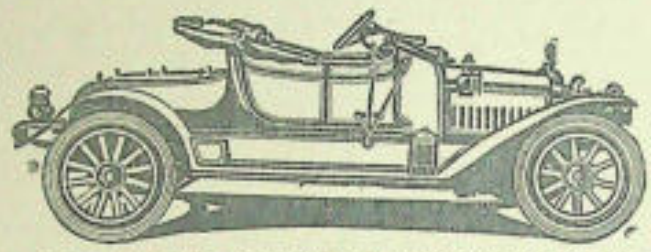
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N.S.U

MIDDLESEX vs. WARWICK.—At Lord's on the 24th instant Middlesex gained a rather narrow victory over their opponents, after much exciting play, by nines wickets. Score :—

WARWICKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. F. G. Stephens, b J. W. Hearne ...	57	c Murrell, b Tarrant ...	1	
Kinneir, c Kidd, b J. T. Hearne	32	c Kidd, b Tarrant ...	2	
Charlesworth, c Kidd, b J. T. Hearne ...	0	l.-b.-w., b J. T. Hearne	2	
Quaife, c Murrell, b Tarrant ...	8	b Tarrant ...	26	
Mr. F. R. Foster, b Tarrant ...	10	c Foster, b J. T. Hearne ...	3	
Mr. G. W. Stephens, c Hendren, b Tarrant ...	2	run out ...	4	
Smith, b Tarrant ...	6	c J. W. Hearne, b Tarrant ...	2	
Baker, c Tarrant, b J. T. Hearne ...	1	c J. W. Hearne, b J. T. Hearne ...	66	
Mr. C. K. Langley, b J. T. Hearne ...	0	c Mignon, b J. T. Hearne ...	0	
Mr. W. C. Hands, b J. T. Hearne ...	0	not out ...	15	
Field, not out ...	3	c Mignon, b Tarrant ...	3	
B 4, w. 1, n-b 2 ...	7	L.-b ...	1	
Total ...	126	Total ...	125	

MIDDLESEX.—1st Innings.

Tarrant, c F. Stephens, b Quaife ...	63
Mr. H. Weston, b Foster ...	11
J. W. Hearne, b Charlesworth ...	21
Hendren, c Charlesworth, b Quaife ...	9
Murrell, c Baker, b Quaife ...	19
Mr. E. L. Kidd, c Foster, b Quaife ...	9
Mr. F. T. Mann, l.-b.-w, b Quaife ...	2
Mr. N. Haig, b Langley ...	31
Mr. B. S. Foster, b Langley ...	0
J. T. Hearne, c Field, b Quaife ...	3
Mignon, not out ...	1
B 4, l.-b. 11, n.-b. 3 ...	18
Total ...	187

SURREY vs. YORKSHIRE.—At the Oval this match ended in a draw that was really in favour of neither side. Score :—

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, b Hitch ...	2	l.-b.-w., b Hitch ...	33	
Wilson, c Hitch, b Hayes ...	35	b Rushby ...	10	
Denton, run out ...	21	b Rushby ...	3	
Oldroyd, b Hitch ...	39	run out ...	32	
Hirst, b Hitch ...	20	l.-b.-w., b Abel ...	94	
Kilner, c Strudwick, b Hitch	0	b Hobbs ...	25	
Drake, c Rushby, b Hitch ...	54	not out ...	10	
Booth, c Strudwick, b Rushby	16	not out ...	9	
Haigh, c Hayward, b Hitch ...	12			
Sir A. W. White, not out ...	15			
Dolphin, c Strudwick, b Rushby ...	8			
B 7, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 2	11	B 4, L-b. 9	13	
Total ...	233	Total (6wkts.)*	229	

*Innings declared closed.

SURREY.—1st Innings.

Hayward, c Rhodes, b Hirst ...	9
Hobbs, c White, b Hirst ...	17
Hayes, c Rhodes, b Haigh ...	81
Mr. R. B. Lagden, c Drake, b Booth ...	3
Mr. I. P. F. Campbell, l-b-w, b Rhodes ...	36
Mr. M. C. Bird, l-b-w., b Haigh ...	27
W. J. Abel, b Booth ...	35
Strudwick, c Kilner, b Booth ...	9
Hitch, run out ...	42
W. C. Smith, c Haigh, b Booth ...	0
Rushby, not out ...	5
L.-b 2, n-b 1 ...	3
Total ...	267

CRICKET AVERAGES.

ENGLAND'S BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
A. C. Johnston ...	17	1,013	175	1	62·68
C. B. Fry ...	22	1,197	203*	2	59·83
R. H. Spooner ...	30	1,454	127	3	53·85
Denton ...	32	1,642	221	3	53 17
Sharp	21	903	211	2	47·89
C. P. Mead ...	31	1,197	140	6	47·88
Hayes ...	31	1,450	145*	1	47·06
P. Perrin ...	18	691	245	2	43·18
John Gunn ...	21	815	113	2	43·05
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett	26	904	135*	5	43·04
J. W. Hearne ...	33	1,110	123*	6	41·11
Woolley ...	33	1,137	117	5	40·60
Quaife	23	764	134	4	40·21
J. W. H. T. Douglas	23	858	129	1	39·04
G. E. V. Crutchley ...	14	464	99*	2	38·66
Vine	37	1,313	118	3	38·61
Makepeace ...	23	48	173	1	38·34
Hobbs	34	1,236	111	1	37·45

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh	557·3	184	1,026	102	10·05
Blythe	628·5	167	1,817	109	13·91
Barnes	255·5	87	563	38	14·81
Dean	728·4	216	1,616	107	15·09
S. G Smith	375·2	105	825	54	15·29
Dennett	571	165	1,379	84	16·41
Huddleston	467	109	1,117	68	16·42
Woolley	482·2	132	1,200	73	16·43
Kennedy	593·4	169	1,461	83	17·60
F. R. Foster	600·3	194	1,386	79	17·67
W. T. Greswell ...	701·5	157	1,794	101	17·76
Wass	622·4	184	1,516	83	18·26
Cox	370	105	880	48	18·33
Hirst	505	142	1,119	61	18·34
Iremonger	645·4	232	1,284	68	18·88
Tarrant	514·1	105	1,486	69	18·62

THE AUSTRALIANS.

BATTING (First-class matches only).

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
C. G. Macartney ...	27	1,387	208	1	53·34
W. Bardsley ...	28	1,116	184*	3	44·64
C. B. Jennings ...	26	706	82	3	30·69
C. Kelleway ...	22	579	114	3	30·47
S. E. Gregory ...	28	733	150	2	28·15
D. Smith ...	13	227	100	2	20·63
E. R. Mayne ...	21	263	58	2	19·10
T. J. Matthews ...	21	308	58	2	17·11
R. B. Minnett ...	18	297	64	0	16·50
W. J. Whitty ...	16	176	33	5	16·00
S. H. Emery ...	17	173	37*	4	13·30
G. R. Hazlitt ...	19	127	35*	4	8·46
W. Carkeek ...	16	78	18	4	6·50
J. W. McLaren ...	8	38	21	1	5·42

Also batted: H. Webster (5—30—25—3).

BOWLING (First-class matches only).

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
C. G. Macartney ...	174	62	333	25	13·32
T. J. Matthews ...	315·2	76	818	46	17·78
W. J. Whitty ...	402·3	121	921	49	.....
G. R. Hazlitt ...	414·1	108	978	52	18·80
C. Kelleway ...	328·5	101	794	41	19·46
R. B. Minnett ...	149·1	40	462	21	20·08
J. W. McLaren ...	114·2	20	342	18	29·12
S. H. Emery ...	369·1	71	1,140	56	20·35

Also bowled: E. R. Mayne (10—0—35—0).

SOUTH AFRICANS.

BATTING (First-class matches only).

	Inn.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
A. D. Nourse ...	29	881	137	3	34·88
H. W. Taylor ...	26	747	96	2	31 12
C. B. Llewellyn ...	7	187	75	0	26.71
L. J. Tancred ...	20	489	100*	1	25·73
S. J. Snooke ...	25	568	86	2	24·69
L. A. Stricker ...	19	437	54	1	24·27
G. P. D. Hartigan ...	17	346	103	2	23·06
R. Beaumont ...	14	266	75	2	22·16
G. A. Faulkner ...	23	424	122	2	20·19
G. C. White ...	15	270	49	1	19·28
F. Mitchell ...	19	304	91*	2	17·88
R. O. Schwarz ...	14	249	70	0	17·78
S. J. Pegler ...	24	549	52*	4	17·45
T. Campbell ...	11	96	27*	4	13·57
C. P. Carter ...	19	188	31	3	11·75
T. A. Ward ...	12	47	21	5	6·71
J. L. Cox ...	4	8	5*	1	2·66

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING (First-class matches only.)

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
L. A. Stricker ...	14	1	52	3	10·66
C. P. Carter ...	280·4	71	674	42	16·04
S. J. Pegler ...	656·2	152	1,599	92	17·38
S. J. Snooke ...	27	1	96	4	24·24
G. A. Faulkner ...	424·4	83	1,131	47	24·06
J. L. Cox ...	86 1	22	197	8	24·62
A. D. Nourse ...	341·3	111	815	30	27·10
G. P. D. Hartigan ...	156	20	470	14	33·57
G. C. White ...	29	2	137	4	34·25
H. W. Taylor ...	49	7	142	3	35·50
R. O. Schwarz ...	185·1	17	672	18	37·33

Also bowled C. B Llewellyn (28—2—131—2).

ATHLETICS.

SCOTLAND vs. IRELAND.—The result of this contest at Powderhall, Edinburgh, on Saturday, was a tie, in which each side gained 5½ points. The results were :—

HALF-MILE RACE.—S. Burton (Scotland), 1; R. Hales (Ireland), 2. Won by four yards. Time—2mins. 5⅕secs.

100 YARDS RACE.—R. C. Duncan (Scotland) and S. McComb (Ireland), a dead heat. Time—10⅕secs.

THROWING THE HAMMER.—T. Nicolson (Scotland), 165ft. 1in., 1; G. Lindsay (Scotland), 119ft. 1in., 2.

220 YARDS RACE.—R. C. Duncan (Scotland), 1; F. R. Shaw (Ireland), 2. Won by four yards. Time—23⅖secs.

HIGH JUMP.—T. Carroll (Ireland), 5ft. 10¼in., 1; T. T. Odonohue (Ireland and D. Campbell (Scotland), 2.

ONE MILE RACE.—R. Hales (Ireland), 1; D. F. McNicol (Scotland), 2. Won by 25 yards. Time—4mins. 27⅖secs.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—P. Quinn (Ireland), 42ft. 8¼in., 1; Tom Nicholson (Scotland), 40ft. 10in., 2.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—A. Clarke (Scotland), 1; P. Kirwan (Ireland), 2. Won by a foot. Time—16⅖secs.

QUARTER-MILE RACE.—Sergt. Gray (Ireland), 1; R. A. Lindsay (Scotland), 2. Won by four yards. Time—52sec.

BROAD JUMP.—J. H. G. Watson (Scotland), 22ft. 9in., 1; P. Kirwan (Ireland), 22ft. 1in. 2.

FOUR MILE RACE.—F. T. Syder, (Ireland), 1; T Jack (Scotland), 2. Won by eight yards. Time—20mins. 40secs.

THE ESSEX CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Some six thousand spectators attended the thirty-first annual championship meeting of the Essex County Cycling and Athletic Association at Witham on Saturday, when the racing, which was interesting throughout afforded some surprises. A case in point was the defeat of J. A. Hickling in the mile cycle championship, of which he was the holder. Although winning his heat in the fastest time he was unplaced in the final, which went to E. T. Beck, of the Epping C.C., in 2mins. 45 ⅖secs.

The curative action of Gonosan is attributed to its being antiseptic and sedative. Manufactured by J. D. Riedel, Berlin, under most Hygienic condition with Purest Santal oil and Kawa Kawa, and quite untouched by hand during the process of making. No injection required. Procurable at all chemists and general stores all over India.

The first violent inflammatory symptoms quickly disappear after treatment with Riedel's Gonosan Capsules and leave no bad after-effects. No better preparation now in the market, prescribed and certified by the leading Specialists of the day. Try it—insist on Gonosan, refuse substitutes. Procurable at all stores and chemists.

WINCHESTER



.405 CALIBER REPEATING RIFLE

THE DREADNOUGHT OF THE JUNGLE.

The .405 Winchester fears nothing alive. It is powerful enough to stop any animal, no matter how big or how dangerous. Its 300-grain, soft-point bullet has a ton and a half of energy, and when it strikes, it mushrooms and delivers the whole of this tremendous energy with terrible shocking effect. There is an immediate collapse—the animal drops as though struck by a thunderbolt. The rifle holds five of these cartridges, which can be fired in rapid succession. Its action is reliable and strong, and its shooting straight and true. As a big-game gun of exceptional power it has no peer.

LOOK ONE OVER AT YOUR GUNMAKER'S.

E. F. Ledran, of the Essex Beagles, scored a double success in the foot-racing events by carrying off the 100 yards in 10 ⅘secs. and the quarter-mile in 53 ⅘secs.

The three miles open scratch flat race for the Atalanta Cup produced a great race between F. J. Bridge, of the Salford H., and G. W. Hutson, the A.A.A. four miles champion, in which the sprint home Bridge won by 8 yards in 15mins. 5 ⅘secs. F. E. Roberts, the long distance walking champion of Essex, won with ease the two miles walking championship of the county in 15mins. 11⅘secs., and another comfortable victory was that of G. Nicol, Polytechnic, H. in the 500 yards open scratch race which he captured in 59⅘secs. An even easier win was that of F. G. Harmer, who again secured the 300 yards hurdles championship his time being 41⅘secs.

Other champions were :—One mile flat H. J. Chapman Southend H., 4mins. 39secs. Half mile flat A. Lewin, Essex Beagles, 2mins. 7⅘secs. Essex Territorials 1,000 yards championship Corporal E. H. Barnes, Essex R. E., 2min. 34 ⅘secs.

The half mile inter-club cycle race for the "Robert Cook" memorial trophy went to the Colchester Rovers C. C. with 13 points and the one mile inter-county relay race for the "Robert Cook" memorial cup resolved itself into a duel between Surrey and Essex, in which Surrey won.

ROWING.

SCULLING AT ETON.—The School Sculling was decided at Eton on Saturday. The course was from Jacobs' Island up stream to the Rushes, and back to Brocas Rails—a distance of nearly three miles. The final heat resulted in a victory for F. F. V. Scrutton, captain of the boats. Mr. R. S. de Havilland (O.U.B.C.) acted as starter, judge, and timekeeper. Details :—

FINAL HEAT.

Windsor Station.—F. F. V. Scrutton (Captain of the Boats) ... 1
Eton Station.—C. F. Wilson 2
Centre Station.—A. C. Beasley-Robinson 3

Won easily; twelve lengths between second and third. Time—15mins. 11secs.

MOLESEY REGATTA.—London R.C. won five events at Molesey regatta on Saturday, although in two races they were helped to victory by the mishaps of their opponents. Their successes were gained in the senior fours, in which Kingston R.C. met with an accident to their rudder-line; senior eights; senior pairs, in which London Hospital collided with a boom; Thames Cup fours, and senior sculls (W. J. M. Harris).

London Hospital won the Garrick pairs; Thames R.C., the junior eights; Anglian B.C., the Thames Cup eights; Beaumont College, the Public Schools Challenge Cup; Kingston R. C., the junior fours; and C. W. Stacy (Thames R.C.), the junior sculls.

GOLF.

H. VARDON vs. E. RAY.—H. Vardon and E. Ray took part in two exhibition matches on the South Herts Club's course at Totteridge on Saturday. Vardon beat Ray over 18 holes in the morning by 3 holes up and 2 to play, and in a four-ball match in the afternoon Mr. W. H. Scarborough and Vardon defeated Mr. A. C. Lincoln and Ray by 1 hole. Vardon accomplished each round in, approximately, 69 strokes.

At the 15th hole in the morning Vardon was behind a big tree from his drive. To carry the obstacle was impossible, and to try a shot between the low-hanging branches and the hedge suggested a big risk. He took his brassie, and brought off an intentional slice which made the ball curl round the tree and finish on the green. He played faultless golf, except for taking three putts on the second green, and turned 4 up. He looked like winning the 11th, but Ray, after three indifferent shots, holed a very long putt and obtained a half. At the 12th Vardon broke the head of his favourite driver, but divided the whole. Ray reduced his opponent's lead to 3 holes at the 14th, where he ran down a putt of eight yards for a 3, but two halved holes followed, and he was beaten on the 16th green.

In the four-ball match Vardon won the 1st hole for his side in 3, but Mr. Lincoln and Ray took the lead at the 5th, the amateur winning the 3rd in 3 and the 5th in 2. Mr. Scarborough holed a chip for a 3 at the 9th, and the match turned all square. The homeward half was very close. Mr. Scarborough and Vardon went to the front for the first time at the 15th, and although losing the 16th, where Ray had a 3, they won the 17th and halved the home hole.

SUNNINGDALE vs. SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES.—The Scottish Universities Golfing Society played the last match of their London tour at Sunningdale on Saturday. The contest, which was by foursomes over 18 holes, resulted in a halved match, each side having won four games. The results were :—

SUNNINGDALE.	Matches.	SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES.	Matches.
Mr. N. F. Hunter and Mr. H. S. Colt	0	Mr. J. A. Robertson Durham and Mr. G. C. Manford (4 and 3)	1
Mr. H. E. Taylor and Mr. S. C. Wyatt	0	Mr. Guy Campbell and Mr. W. A. Stevewright (3 & 2)	1
Mr. C. J. Bursup and Mr. D. E. Landale ...	0	Mr. Douglas Carrie and Mr. P. F. Dawson (6 and 3)	1
Mr. M. W. Mossop and Mr. E. Horace Holme (1 hole)	1	Mr. J. S. Ballingall and Dr. McEwan	0
Mr. A. Tindal Atkinson and Mr. E. P. Lucas ...	0	Mr. J. F. Myles and Mr. D. Lyell, jun. (3 holes) ..	1
Mr. Fred Leslie and Mr. F. G. Waterer (2 and 1) ...	1	Mr. J. Livingston and Mr. W. Ballingall ...	0
Mr. J. Waterer and Mr. H. O. Sillem (5 and 3) ...	1	Mr. J. Harper Orr and Mr. Peter Dowie	0
Mr G. G. Kirke and Mr. A M. Faulkner (3 and 2) ...	1	Mr. J. F. Jopp and Mr. D. A. Guild ...	0
Total	4	Total	4

TENNIS.

MR. EUSTACE MILES AGAIN SUCCESSFUL.—At Lord's on the 23rd July Mr. E. H. Miles successfully defended his claim to the M.C.C. gold racket by defeating his challenger, Major A. Cooper Key, by 3 sets to 1.

Mr. Miles could not find his game in the first set—the light was not good at this stage, and this seemed to affect his play—and Major Cooper Key won after 1 all, 2 all, 3 all, 4 all, and 5 all. In the second set after the score had been called "2 all" Mr. Miles got going, and, hitting hard, took the set by winning four games off the reel. Mr. Miles had matters very much his own way in the third set, Major Cooper Key's only success being in the first game. The holder led at 4—1 in the fourth set, winning the third and fourth games each to "love." Subsequently Major Cooper Key took the sixth and eighth games, Mr. Miles winning the set at 6—3 and the rubber with score of 5—6, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3.

Hunting.

OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

IT is given out that the Ooty Hunt races will take place on the Hobart Park Course on Wednesday, 18th September, and the Point-to-Point races on the Wenlock Downs on Saturday, 21st September. Entries are expected to be up to the average number for the various events, but it is early to give prospects yet.

The very inclement weather experienced during the latter half of July necessitated the abandonment of one or two hunting meets, but since the 30th genuine monsoon weather has prevailed and we have been able to hunt four days a week again.

On Tuesday, 30th July, meeting at noon at Windy Gap, jacks were not in evidence and it was late before one was found, a real tough old dog, which gave a rattling run from Lawley's Course past Stoker Shola to Herbert Plantation, to Briar, up the Dartmoor Valley to Somerdale Estate and thence to the Dumsandle bungalow where he got away in the ten bushes—25 minutes' fast going without a check.

On Thursday morning, 1st August, from Sandy Nullah Toll Bar, we drew up the Demon Valley and to Rocky, running a jack to top of Waterfall Gorge. Contrary to custom he doubled back by Karimuli Mund to Brooklands and over the Sigoor Road to Hanging Shola and past Rockwood Spinney to the woods near Brookhampton, thence across the Havelock Road to Churchill, quite near the heart of Ooty, covers which the Hunt has seldom visited. the going being too cramped hounds were got together with some difficulty and taken back to Lascelles Cover, where a jack was started and run to a drain near the 6th hole on the Golf links whence he was bolted and despatched.

Saturday, 3rd August, meeting at Fairlawns Bridge at noon, the hunt had two short runs, but they were spoilt by sambur crossing the scent and misleading hounds. Not being out myself I cannot recount details of this day's sport.

Monday, 5th, at Lake End. A lovely morning attracted a large field. After a long draw we found near Gold Mine Crossing. The jack led over Sandy Nullah stream to Stoker Shola and thence to the Devil's Dyke, on to Yemakal, Duff's Earth, Bacon Wood and Briar to Staircase and Martyn's Shola, where he was lost: a long hunt.

Tuesday, 6th noon, at Briar. A long draw westwards: hounds got on to a line near Bracken Swamp and carried it to past the Badamakod Stream where the pack split up, the majority hunting a jack past Kenecdehill Dumsandle, the rest barking back towards Paragon Shola. Difficult country to work, lots of jacks and too few Whips to keep hounds together.

A. W. E.

POONA AND KIRKEE HOUNDS.

ON Sunday, the 4th August, hounds met at the 8th milestone on the Bombay Road and a big field of over seventy turned out. Among those out were Mr. Dunlop, M. F. H., Mr. Heugh Symons, and Capt. Lumsden, R. N., Mr. Fardoonji, General Sir Arthur and Lady Barrett, Miss Vangoetham, General Barter, Colonel and Mrs. Fowler, Capt. Harvey-Kelly, Capt. Charrington, the Zemindar of Sivagiri, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Capt. and Mrs. Vines, Capt. and Mrs. Sydenham, Colonel Evans, Miss Barrow, Capt. Popham, Mr. and Mrs. Collum, Major Jourdain, Major Nevinson, Mr. Greenshields, Capt. Sarson, Mr. Wynne, Mr. Logan, Capt. Stokes, Capt. Berkely, Capt. Chaytor, Mr. Summers, Major Henderson, Mr. Bailward, Mr. O'Donell, Major Kemble, Capt. Lucas, Capt. Cooker, Capt. Vachell, Major Martin-Miller, Capt. Stewart, Mr. Murray, Capt. Cooke, Capt. Denton, Aga Cassim Shah, Mr. Whaley, Mr. Knight Bruce, Mr. Johnson, Major Westmoreland, Hon. Mr. Millett, Hon. Mr. Quin, Mr. Mackey, Capts. Mercer and Weldon.

Hounds moved off towards the north and soon picked up a line. They followed this up at a great pace and eventually forced the jackal into the open where they pulled him down after a fast 20 minutes. The brush was presented to Mrs. Sydenham.

The nullahs between Bhosari and the Bombay Road were then tried and after chasing a fox for some time hounds got on to a jack which did not go far and was run into and killed after ten minutes, Lady Barrett receiving the brush. Thereafter hounds were again on the line of a fox which gave them a slow run for about an hour when they were whipped off.

On Tuesday, 6th August, a small field met the Master at Sendura and a good run of 22 minutes rewarded them. The going was rather heavy but Lady Barrett was up at the finish and received the brush. The venue on the 8th instant was the sixth mile on the Ahmednagar Road, the field numbering 50 and including 6 ladies. Amongst others were Hon. Mr. Claude Hill Trevor, Field Master, Major Westmoreland, Sir Arthur and Lady Barrett, Miss Van Goetham, Mrs. Birkett, Mr. H. S. Symons, Major Jourdain, Major Robinson, Capt. Betkley, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Logan, Capt. T. Lucas, Hon. Mr. Millet, Capt. Weldon, Capt. Startin, Capt. Langrishe, Capt. Utterson, Capt. Chaytor, Mr. Bailward, Major Bowen, Major Henderson, Mr. Carey, and Capt. and Mrs. Sydenham. The first jack put up made for Temple Hill and ultimately ran into view. Then turning to the right he got into some prickly pear and could not be dislodged. A chinkara was next put up and a good chase ensued, the hounds losing their quarry after a run of nearly half-an-hour.

Athletics.

THE FIFTH OLYMPIAD.

APPENDED are complete results in the Rowing events which with the yachting completed the games at Stockholm.

ROWING.

EIGHTS.—*First Round.*—Germany beat France by 1½ lengths, Australia beat Sweden (Gothemberg) by 2 lengths, Berlin beat Hungary 2¼ lengths, New College, Oxford, beat Norway by 1 length; Leander beat Canada by ¼ length.

Second Round.—New College, Oxford, beat Sweden (Stockholm) by 1¼ lengths, Berlin beat Borussia (Germany) by 1¼ lengths, Leander beat Australia by two-third of a length.

Semi-finals.—New College, Oxford, rowed over 7mins. 2⅘secs. Leander beat Berlin by half a length easing down.—Time 6mins. 16⅘secs.

Final.—Leander beat New College by a little less than a length after a splendid race. Time—6mins. 15⅗secs.

FOURS.—(Inrigged)—Sweden beat Norway by 2 lengths, Denmark beat Gothenberg by 1½ lengths, Norway (Ormsund) beat France by 5 lengths, Sweden beat Norway by a length, Denmark rowed over.

Final.—Denmark beat Sweden by 4 lengths. Time—7mins. 44⅘secs.

SINGLE SCULLS.—W. D. Kinnear (Britain) beat Hoffman (Germany) by 1½ lengths, McVilly (Australia) beat Stahnke (Germany) but was disqualified for driving his opponent off his course.

Butler (Canada) beat Haglund (Finland), Simonsen (Denmark) beat Schwerzer (Austria), Messaros (Hungary), Levisky (Hungary), Veirman (Belgium) rowed over.

Kusik (Russia) beat Henrick (Germany), the latter disqualified for a foul.

Second Round.—W. D. Kinnear (Britain) beat Stahnke (Germany, by 2½ lengths; Butler (Canada) rowed over, Simonsen (Denmark) scratched. Veirman (Belgium) beat Messaros (Hungary), Kusik (Russia) beat Levicsky (Hungary.)

Semi-finals.—W. D. Kinnear beat Butler by 2 lengths easily. Time—7mins 37⅘secs.

Veirman beat Kusik by a length. Time—7mins. 41secs.

Final.—W. D. Kinnear (Britain) beat Veirman (Belgium). Won paddling in 7mins 47⅗secs.

FOURS.—(Outrigged) Finland beat France by 2 lengths. Christiana beat Leibnitz, Belgium beat Copenhagen by a length, Denmark, beat Norway (Studenterna), rowed over. Ludwigshaven (Germany) beat Sweden by 2½ lengths; Thames R. C. (Britain) rowed over.

Second Round.—Denmark beat Finland by a length. Thames R. C. beat Norway (Studenterna) by 1½ lengths, Christiana beat Belgium. Ludwigshaven rowed over.

Semi-finals.—Ludwigshaven beat Denmark comfortably in 6mins. 5⅘secs.

Thames R. C. beat Christiana by a quarter of a length in Time—7mins 4⅘secs.

Final.—Ludwigshaven beat Thames R. C. by 2 lengths Time—6mins. 59⅘secs.

The official figures of points scored by various nations—ignoring yachting—were as follows :—

Country.	Points.	Firsts.	Seconds.	Thirds.
America	129	26	17	20
Sweden	125	22	22	15
Great Britain	76	10	15	16
Finland	48	9	7	7
Germany	47	5	13	6
France	29	6	4	3
Denmark	17	1	5	4
South Africa	16	4	2	0
Hungary	16	3	2	3
Canada	13	3	2	0
Italy	13	3	1	2
Australia	13	2	2	3
Belgium	11	2	1	3
Norway	10	1	2	3
Austria	6	0	3	2
Russia... ...	5	0	2	1
Greece	4	1	0	1
Holland ...	3	0	0	3

NEW OLYMPIC RECORDS.

Event.	New feat.	Old feat.
100 Metres	D. S. Lippincott, 10⅘secs.	Jarvis, Rector, Walker, 10⅘ secs.
400 Metres	C. D. Reidpath, 48⅕secs.	Wyndham Halswell, 48⅘secs.
800 Metres	J. E. Meredith, 1min. 52⅕secs.	M. W. Sheppard, 1min. 52⅕secs.
1,500 Metres	A. N. S. Jackson, 3mins. 56⅘secs.	M. W. Sheppard, 4mins. 3⅕secs.
5,000 Metres	H. Kolehmainen, 14mins. 36⅕secs.	No previous Olympic record.
5,000 Metres	H. Kolehmainen, 14mins. 36⅕secs.	No previous Olympic record.
10,000 Metres	H. Kolehmainen, 31mins. 20secs.	No previous Olympic record.
10,000 Metres Walk	G. H. Goulding, 46mins. 28⅕secs.	No previous Olympic record.
Running High Jump,	A. W. Richards, 6ft. 3·9ins.	H. F. Porter, 6ft. 3·8ins.
Running Broad Jump,	A. L. Gutterson, 24ft. 11⅛ins.	F. C. Irons, 24ft. 6⅛ins.
Pole Jump	H Babcock, 12ft. 6⅛ins.	Cooke, Gilbert, 12ft. 2ins.
Javelin (R. H.)	J. J. Saaristo, 200ft.	E. V. Lemming, 175ft. 10⅛ins.
Javelin (two hands)	J. J. Saaristo, 358ft. 10ins.	No previous Olympic record.
Hammer	M. J M'Grath, 179ft. 6⅛ins.	J. Flanagan, 170ft 4⅛ins.
Putting (R. H.)	P. Macdonald, 50ft 3⅛ins.	R. Rose, 48ft. 7ins.
Putting (two hands)	R. Rose, 91ft. 10ins.	No previous Olympic record.
Discus (R. H.)	A. R. Taipale, 146ft. 5⅔ins.	Sheridan, 136ft. 0⅛in.
Discus (two hands),	A. R. Taipale, 271ft. 9⅔ins.	No previous Olympic record.
400 Metres Relay,	United Kingdom, 42⅘secs.	No previous Olympic record.
1,600 Metres Relay,	U. S. A., 3min.* 16⅔secs.	No previous Olympic record.

* (Not run before as four quarter miles.)

The correspondent of the London *Sportsman* writing from Stockholm says :—I am afraid a lot of balderdash has been written in the papers concerning the failure of the British team, and the supposed cause of it. At any rate the telegraph, has been busily engaged in ticking off paragraphs which have been quoted here and caused a great deal of discontent, not only among the diverse sections of the British team, but among officials of other nations, who are thereby being given the impression that our well-known boast of being able to take a beating is no longer well founded. There are, however, several home journalists here who have been intimately identified with athletics for many years, and emphatic denials and repudiation of the action taken up in some quarters have been expressed by them.

It is unfair, because our men have not been in the winning line all along, to saddle the responsibility on those in charge. When the position is analysed to its foundation it amounts to this : some of our men have been disappointing, and have not justified their selection but the marjority, not a few, but a good percentage of them, have done a little better than they have ever done before. Surely this is cause for congratulation, especially to the trainers. But we have not won. Why ? Simply because we have been up against a superabundance of world beaters. America, for instance, have had half-a-dozen men in for a race fit to win, while we have had but one, and, as in the case of G. R. L. Anderson, even the slightest accident puts us right out of the running.

Take the swimming. Harry Taylor and T. S. Battersby have been unable to find their true form, but the others have all done excellently, particularly young J. G. Hatfield, who though he had to play second fiddle to that wonder from Canada, R. G. Hodgson himself got inside world's records. Is this not enough for our stay-at-home sportsmen. Walter Brickett, the popular trainer of the team, needs no words from me to sound his praises, but I feel in duty bound to put on record an idea of the tremendous work he has got through. He has almost lived at the Bath and no matter what time one has turned up his familiar figure with the Union Jack tied round his waist has been there, never tiring in the coaching of his boys. Modestly enough, however, he attributes their success to the remarkable influence for good that prevailed among our officials. Brickett has very carefully nursed Hatfield and before the games he prepared one for something out of the ordinary from his Middlesborough youth. He is naturally very proud of his charge. Brickett's spare time in Stockholm has been very profitably spent and, unless I mistake not the results of his labours will be evident among the young swimmers before long. In the first place he has been studying the methods of the American phenomenon Duke Kahanamoku, the most popular man in their team, who has a wonderful straight leg action, using his two huge feet as screws, like the propellers of a boat. Duke has kindly demonstrated to Brickett how he gets through the water so quickly and the lesson will not be wasted.

An almost similar state of affairs existed in connection with the athletics : there have been disappointments, others have improved so much that they have been little worse than the record-breakers, but to make up for all we have had one brilliant success, one worth coming all the way to Stockholm to witness, the one real setback experienced by the confident Americans, the unlooked for triumph of the Oxonian, A. N. S. Jackson in the 1,500 metres. I do not wish to traverse ground already worn nearly bare, but the more one reflects on the overpowering of world beaters, J. P. Jones and Abe Kiviat, the more astounding is the performances of the old Malvern President.

Of other members of the team nothing but rank bad luck has to be written. W. B Applegarth ought certainly to have been in the final of the sprint instead of D. F. Lippincott—I will draw a veil over the start of that particular event. A great calamity to British hopes occurred in the hurdles when G. R L. Anderson fouled the last obstacle but one, for in a fair run race no one could have prevented him winning the final, as even Americans themselves have admitted. Eddy Owen, the Broughton harrier, had the unusual experience of being badly tumbled over in a couple of races ; his old club mate W. Scott badly hurt his leg in the cross country race while J. T. Soutter will not be able to end his athletic career as he had hoped by helping Scotland against Ireland next Saturday.

The latter's effort in the 1,600 metres relay race was referred to in my letter of yesterday but a great mistake was made when the name of A. H. Jacobs was omitted from the team for this event. Second medals would have been assured and the American would probably not have had such an easy canter. Still on the whole there can be little cause for complaint. Alec Nelson's position has been no sinecure, and though the general arrangements have not been altogether to his satisfaction, we consider the team have, under the circumstances, done extremely well. He has also benefitted by the experience, has seen where faults can be remedied, and given the opportunity he should be able to create much improvement in the future.

As regards the general racing the Americans have easily topped the board by winning 16 of the 31 events, but the outstanding feature was of course the extraordinary running of the Finlander, Hannes Kolehmainen. His two 10,000 metres and two 5,000 metres races the first four days of last week were quite enough for one ordinary Olympiad, but he followed these by winning the cross country event—no light physical feat. Jean Bouin, the Frenchman, must also be congratulated on his running in the 5,000 metres, while J. D. Meredith's run over the 800 metres and half mile was really as great and full value for the world's record he obtained. Yes, the 1912 Olympiad will have to be written down as one of the wonders of the age.

In another place the *Sportsman's* correspondent says:—Adverse comments concerning the alleged lack of sportsmanship on the part of everything British has caused much annoyance here, not only among the home journalists, but responsible Swedish officials in every branch of sport have entirely disassociated themselves from these unfavourable comments. Mr. C. L. Kornerup, one of the leading authorities on sport in this country, was very indignant when speaking on the subject and his opinion may be taken to be worth some weight seeing that he is Secretary of the International Sports Association of Sweden, of which the Crown Prince is Chairman, was the founder of the Swedish Football Association and President for several years and is now Chairman of the Propaganda Committee of the Olympic Games. He wished it to go forth emphatically that local officials had nothing but the highest praise for the conduct of their English visitors. The general accusation of lack of sportsmanship, he said, must not be taken seriously, but put down to the action of some irresponsible individual anxious to create ill-feeling between the nations. It was absolutely untrue that the Swedish Press had unanimously condemned the English tactics. He had read most of the comments on the games and had not seen anything to justify those particularised. In the past they had always looked to England for the correct thing to do in sportsmanship and the conduct of their representatives in these games had not lessened Swedish admiration for the high standard set up and they would still look to England for an example in the future. Mr. Kornerup particularly referred to the suggestion of brutal and unfair play and the deliberate intention to injure opponents in the football final. It was ridiculously untrue, he declared, to say that the players on both sides attempted to injure each other. It was a very fine game indeed and played by two very great teams. With regard to the accident to the Dane, Buckwald, who broke his collarbone in a collision with Vivian Woodward, there was no better refutation than the statement of the player himself who personally told the Crown Prince that the affair was a pure accident. It was a great pity that these incidents had cropped up, for though sensible people would ignore the statements, they would tend to undo in some quarters the great amount of good that had been accomplished towards the universal *entente cordiale*.

BRITAIN AND THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

The Olympic Games of Stockholm have or should have taught the British authorities a sharp lesson. Against the splendid American team they were helpless, and, moreover, could not hold their own against Swedes or Finns in some of the more important contests.

There is always a hard luck story to tell when you are whacked, but this time there was not much hard luck. England's athletes went out to be beaten, and those who based their expectations on actual knowledge were not much in error.

But for the glorious and memorable surprise sprung on the Americans by A. N. S. Jackson, the young Oxford runner, who won the 1,500 metres race—a contest which was looked upon as little less than a certainty for either Kiviatt or Jones, of the American team—our showing would have been worse, for our victory in the relay race was a fluke.

Bad luck came when Anderson fell at the second last hurdle in the semi-final, when winning comfortably. He just touched the previous hurdle, got a bit out of his stride, took the next one low, came down on it with his other foot and fell heavily.

He told me afterwards that he thought he got his foot into one of the holes in the track made at the start of the 400 metres race, but I fancy it was touching the previous hurdle that unsteadied him and made him fall.

Then we ought to have had Applegarth in the final of the 100 metres. I was in a perfect position to see who broke the tape, and nothing will ever convince me that he did not beat Lippincott in that race. He might not have beaten Craig in the final but he certainly ought to have been included in it, and it will be remembered that he finished a good third in the 200 metres.

Beaten on our Merits.

These things apart, we were beaten on our merits, and but for our swimmers and our oarsmen we should have cut but a sorry figure at the Games. And it is none the less annoying when we are met by people who might have been consulted with the inevitable. "I told you so."

Our system of athletics is all wrong, and unless something is done at once and kept up during the interval between the fifth Olympiad of Stockholm and the sixth at Berlin in 1916 we shall do no better. That is as sure as that the sun will rise to-morrow.

Haphazard training, our men are taught no scientific methods but just run as well as they can, and train themselves, will never beat the discipline and enthusiasm of the Americans, unless, indeed, we are fortunate enough to find half a dozen Jacksons before the Berlin reunion.

Without wishing to attack anyone, I say now, after thinking the whole thing out, and after seeing the wholesale defeat of our men, that with the same training and coaching as that given the American team we could have won a majority of this year's track events.

And the Amateur Athletic Association and the British Olympic Committee are responsible. In the case of the Association it is more or less because the public mistrust them, and in the case of the other because they do not know and have no power to act if they did.

They say we want money, and the public will not subscribe. So Mr. D'Oyley Laffan told me in the train on our way home. I then told him that they could never get a popular subscription while the Amateur Athletic Association was constituted as it is.

The British sporting public is a very well-educated one, despite everything that can be said to the contrary. They know that members of the Amateur Athletic Association are on the executive of that body because they have axes to grind. Some hold watches and are paid for it ; some make handicaps and are paid for it ; and there are judges and other officials who draw money because of their officials connection with that body.

Rotten System of Government.

The split between the Amateur Athletic Association and the National Cyclists' Union was another disturbing factor. The bitterness of that fight opened the eyes of a lot more people to the rottenness of the system of government of British athletics.

What is wanted is a central body of experts, whose judgment is unimpeachable and who will, as it were, form a second chamber, superior to and independent of the branch associations, such as the Amateur Athletic Association and the National Cyclists' Union, the Amateur Swimming Associations (although that is better managed), the Football Association, and even the Rugby Union.

A National Athletic Council is what is wanted, with good, responsible sportsmen at the head, and until we get it we are bound to be back-marked in future struggles with the Continent and America.

Such a wave of enthusiasm for athletics has swept over the Continent, and it is governed under such admirable conditions in many countries, that the task of winning events at future Olympiads will become harder at each gathering.

In Sweden they have their National Sports Association, and in America their try-outs are watched by men who know an athlete how to train him, can spot his defects, and improve his physical attributes.

What would an American trainer have done with Seedhouse, for instance, and would the coach of an American team have allowed his boys to show such deplorable tactics as ours did in the team race ! He would never have had another chance had he done so.

What can you think of a team the manager of which had a couple of Appeals Committees over him on the battlefield ? Would Mr. Sullivan or Mr. Halpin, of the American, have consented for one instant to such an arrangement ? Ask them.

Victory of Tactics.

The Americans are great in tactics. Tactics won them the 800 metres race, in which Braun, the German champion, was the best man. Tactics would have won them the mile but for the fact that they thought Owen and Baker were the best of the Englishmen and Jackson a negligible quantity. Owen was knocked over on to the grass, and Baker was shut in, and finished with a badly damaged ankle.

We don't want these tactics in British sport ; we don't want men in the sprint, the quarter, the half and the mile to run as if in a team race. But we do want our men to know that they have to meet these tactics, taught by the shrewdest old athletes who ever wore a shoe.

We saw it in the Halswell incident in London. We had it in a good many races in Stockholm. There is always a counter to every move, and we want our men to learn the move and the counter before Berlin comes along.

Another thing we want is the elimination of the pot-hunter : the partial suppression of the handicap system. We want to induce our athletes with *esprit de corps*. Inter-club matches, such as

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the 'Varsity sports, would put us on the right road. Men would learn to run for their clubs, and in four years' time would have learnt the lesson properly, and would run for their country.

We might not find a Thorpe, probably the best all-round athlete the world has ever protuced; we might not find a Kolehmanien, or a Jackson, or a Braun (who did not win), but we should put a side in the field who would not be humiliated, and have mud thrown at them for not doing the impossible. It was like putting an army of untrained men, armed with pikes, into the field, with a well-drilled force, with every modern scientific implement. The result was inevitable.

There is just one chance for us. Let the British Olympic Committee at once get a commission appointed to enquire into and suggest reasons for the failure of the British athletes at Stockholm. And when they suggest remedies let them be tried.

The first note of the *débacle* was struck when the british horde of athletes came into the arena on the opening day of the games, dressed in atrociously-fitting blue uniform suits, and tried to look at their ease against the immaculately garbed Americans. It was but the beginning, and the end was worse.

P. J. Moes.

AMERICA AT THE 1912 OLYMPIC GAMES.

The Olympic games of 1912 are over, and American sportsmen have every reason to be satisfied with the performances of the United States' representatives. In the "field" contests America gained 25 firsts 17 seconds, and 20 thirds—129 points against the whole British Empire's 19 firsts, 21 seconds, and 21 thirds—120 points; whilst Great Britain alone, independent of her Dominions and Colonies, only secured 10 firsts, 15 seconds, and 18 thirds, thus scoring 78 points.

The result of this year's games undoubtedly shows that method and discipline are the golden rules to be followed if success is to be attained.

All the United States' athletes were kept strictly to the business in hand. They took their races seriously and specialised at their various distances and their organisation—from training to diet—was complete.

The Englishmen, on the other hand, were really badly organised; the men were left pretty much to themselves; and in several instances, the training for these International races was anything but systematic.

As a matter of fact, there was no comparison between the American runners and the representatives of the other nations in the attention paid to details. With the one no detail was too insignificant to be ignored, with the British and other athletes very little attention indeed was paid to things such as start, stance etc., which, apparently, they thought of minor importance.

Yet, in several instances, it was these very things that led up to the American successes.

One of the greatest performances of the whole meeting was that of J. E. Meredith (U.S.A.) in the 800 metres. Melvin Sheppard, who won the race last time, in 1min. 52⅘secs. was out to land it again and he realises that his career cannot last much longer, so he wanted to establish a record. He certainly beat his old time; but he ran up against a boy in Meredith, who proved too fast for him, though, in order to win, Meredith had to cover the distance in 1min. 51 $\frac{9}{10}$ secs. and the winner is still only a boy, and when he goes to Pennsylvania and gains in strength and pace, he ought to turn out one of the marvels of the track.

It was really the race of a lifetime, for surely such great runners as Sheppard, Braun, Edmundson, Davenport, Brock, Putnam, Meredith, and Caldwell have never before been brought together in one heat. It was a fast race and keen struggle up to within 50 yards of the post. Sheppard made the pace a cracker, and looked all over a winner, when, nearing the tape, Meredith tore past him, and won by a yard.

Strange to say, though having extremely fast men in the 100 metres, the Americans feared they would not be able to win against G. H. Patching, of South Africa, whose 9⅘ secs. in the A. A. A. Championship had made them ponder, and caused them to watch his work on the track with great concern.

But, as the result proved, these fears were groundless, for, in the final, their sprinters jumped straight off the mark into their stride and actually filled the first three places. D. B. Lippincott's 10⅗ secs. establishes another record, as the previous best for the distance was 10⅘ secs.

C. D. Reidpath also clipped ⅕ of a second off the 400 metres record, winning the event in 48⅕ secs. as against Lieutenant Wyndham Halswell's 48⅖.

A. L. Gutterson's jumping aroused great enthusiam among the experts, and he came in for many hearty congratulations when it was announced that he had put new figures in the book. He cleared 24 feet 11⅛ inches as against the previous best—24 feet 6¼ inches set up by F. C. Irons.

As was generally expected, M. J. Macgrath had matters pretty well all to himself in the hammer-throwing, yet he seized the opportunity to add 2 feet 2 inches on to the length of J. Flannigan's former successful effort, and placed a throw of 179 feet 6½ inches to his name.

One well-known English critic in referring to the games says: "America had a good team and well trained. Folk may sneer at American 'commercialism in sport,' and declare that not for anything would they prepare for athletics as the Yankees do. Let not these people forget two things—that the Americans are respecting the Olympic laws, and that they are being copied by other nations."

B. W. C.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

Bombay Gymkhana vs. Poona Young Cricketers.—This half day match last Saturday ended in a draw. Scores as under:—

Bombay Gymkhana.

T. H. Watts, c Y. G. Joshi, b S. M. Joshi	...	8
E. L. Sale, c Pai, b Y. G. Joshi	...	20
M. Boswell, c Mahajani, b S. M. Joshi	...	0
W. S. Halliley, c Y. G. Joshi, b S. M. Joshi	...	11
S. N. Powell, l-b-w, b Y. G. Joshi	...	0
F. F. Stileman, l-b-w, b S. M. Joshi	...	18
F. L. Sprott, b Y. G. Joshi	...	27
E. E. Coombs, not out	...	28
E. M. F. Nicholson, F. J. Clarke, B. Marrs } did not bat.		
Extras	...	4
Total (for 7 wickets)	...	*116

*Innings declared closed.

Poona Young Cricketers.

B. S. Bhusair, b Halliley	...	4
V. H. Barve, b Clarke	...	23
S. M. Joshi, b Watts	...	15
M. D. Pai, b Marrs	...	27
Y. G. Joshi, not out	...	4
B. M. Bhosle, not out	...	4
S. G. Mehandle, M. V. Joshi, B. Y. Mahajani, A. G. Joshi, K. M. Chiploonkar } did not bat.		
Extras	...	2
Total (for 4 wickets)	...	79

CRICKET IN GULMARG.

Free Foresters XII. vs. H. H. Maharajah's XII.—The Free Foresters, who are well represented in Gulmarg this season, having obtained permission from England, played a club match against the Maharajah of Kashmir's team on the 29th and 30th ultimo. The Foresters won comfortably. Appended are scores:—

Free Foresters.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. E. Colbeck, R. E., c Manak Chand, b Saliq Ram	25	b Manak Chand	3	
P. D. A. Bank, Guides, b Manak Chand	5	c Feroz Khan, b Manak Chand	12	
Capt. Bateman Champain, 5th Gurkha Rifles, c Sardha Ram, b Manak Chand	23	b Massie	12	
Capt. Amos, 62nd Sikhs, run out	79	b Massie	15	
Capt. Bunbury, Yorks Regiment, b Saliq Ram	4	not out	1	
C. N. Suist, R. F. A., b Saliq Ram	14	did not bat.		
Major Smallwood, R. A., c Feroz Khan, b Saliq Ram	14	did not bat.		
S. R. Fowle, 14th Sikhs, b Saleh Mahomed	42	st. Massie, b Saleh Mahomed	64	
R. A. Inskip, 59th Rifles, c Gyan Chand, b Mehta	33	c and b Saleh Mahomed	14	
Capt. Twiss, 10th Jats, b Bagwan Dass	14	c Manak Chand, b Saleh Mahomed	6	
Col. Hutchinson, R.A., not out	5	did not bat.		
G. G. Napier, 35th Sikhs, b Mehta	9	did not bat.		
Extras	9	Extras	11	
Total	274	Total 7 wickets	136	

Innings declared closed.

H. H. the Maharaja's XII.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mehta, retired hurt	11			
Saliq Ram, c Colbeck, b Napier	7	not out	19	
Ramkishen, b Champain	5	b Inskip	7	
Feroz Khan, c and b Napier	8	c Bank, b Napier	5	
Salamat Rai, c Inskip, b Napier	15	b Twiss	6	
Massie, c Fowle, b Napier	2	c Colbeck, b Inskip	33	
H. H. the Maharaja, b Champain	18	c Twiss, b Napier	8	
Manak Chand, c Champain, b Napier	21	lbw, b Banks	25	
Saleh Mahomed, c Colbeck, b Twiss	19	c Smallwood, b Napier	20	
Sardha Ram, c Cunningham, b Inskip	21	b Napier	12	
Bagwan Dass, c Colbeck b Napier	2	lbw, b Bunbury	6	
Ikbal not out	19	c and b Twiss	25	
Extras	7	Extras	5	
Total	155	Total	171	

Football.

FOOTBALL IN CALCUTTA.

The Six-aside Competition for the *Indian Daily News* trophy is drawing to a close but the games during the past week have not been very exciting. The Middlesex and Calcutta "B" teams put up a good game, each side scoring three goals, but an odd corner to the military team gave them a win. The Town Club beat the Rangers by 1 goal and 2 corners to a goal, and the B'ack Watch "B" ran rings round the Orientals, defeating them 5 to *nil*. On Friday the best game was between Calcutta and Dalhousie "A" teams,

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Cacutta winning by 2 goals to 1; the Telegraph Store Yard beat the Moslems by a corner to *nil* and the City Athletic beat Jora Bagan by 1 goal and 2 corners to 1 goal 1 corner. Four games were down for decision on Saturday and two fair matches were witnessed. Y.M.C.A. "A" team, beat Mohan Bagan "A" team by 2 to *nil*, causing some surprise and the Rangers "A" defeated the Medicals "B" by 2 to 1 in a well-contested game. Middlesex "B" beat Dalhousie "B" comfortably by 2 goals to 1 and Sova Bazar beat Kumartoli by 2 to 1. On Monday Calcutta were to have met Mohan Magan "B," but the native team were engaged elsewhere and did not turn up, Calcutta thus getting a walk over: of the other games the Black Watch "A" had little difficulty in beating Rangers "A" by 3 goals to 1 and Y.M.C.A. "A" after a good game with the Town Club won by an odd corner, the score being 2 goals 2 corners to 2 goals 1 corner.

Appended are results to date:—

Sova Bazar ... / High Court ...	Sova Bazar 2-0	bye		
Chinsurah Sp. ... / Kumartoli ...	Kumartoli 2-0	bye		
Black Watch "B" / Nationals ...	Black B. "B" 1|1-1	bye		
Orientals ... / Rovers ...	Orientals 4-0	bye		
Middlesex "B" ... / Bristol United "B"	Middlesex "B" 2-0	Middlesex "B" 3-1—3-0		
Calcutta "B" ... / Post Office ...	Calcutta "B" 3-0			
Dalhousie "B" ... / 2nd E. Yorks ...	Dalhousie "B"	bye		
Black Watch "A" / Y. M. C. A. "B"	Black W. "A" 3-0	B. Watch "A" 1-2—1-0		
Greer Sporting ... / St. Xavier's ...	Greer Sp. 1-0			
Rangers "A" ... / Chowringhee ...	Rangers "A" 2-0	Rangers "A" 2-1		
Medicals "B" ... / Bristol United "A"	Medicals "B" 5-0			
City Athletic ... / Presy College ...	City Ath. 0-0, 1-0	bye		
Jorabagan ... / 70th R. G. A. ..	Jorabagan	bye		
Moslems ... / Customs ...	Moslems	bye		
Telegraph Store ... / Bagh Bazar ...	Telegraph 4-0	bye		
Calcutta "A" ... / Medical "A" ...	Calcutta "A" 3-0	Calcutta "A" 2-1		
Dalhousie "A" .. / La Martinière ...	Dal. "A" 3-0			
Mohan Bagan "B" / Lansdowne ...	M. Bagan "B" 2-0	M. Bagan "B" 1-0		
Port Coms. ... / E. B. S. Ry. "B"	Port Com. 2-0			
Y. M. C. A. "A" / Police ...	Y. M. C. A. "A" 1-0	Y. M. C. A. "A" 2-0		
Mohan Bagan "A" / Middlesex "A" ..	M. Bagan "A" 2-0			
Town Club ...	bye	Town Club 1-2—1-0		
Rangers "B" ... / E. B. S. Ry. "A"	Rangers "B" 3-1			

The result of the match between the Black Watch and the Greer Sporting Club which ended in a win for the Black Watch caused a protest by the native team who considered they had not been properly dealt with. The I.F.A. Council have however decided that the Black Watch won the game fairly and the protest was set aside.

Calcutta is carrying all before them in the Rugby League. They followed up their victory over the Police by defeating the Barbarians on the 7th instant by 27 points to *nil*. The Barbarians are more or less of a scratch side, but they played pluckily, though quite outclassed by the Reds. In the first half Leonard got over with the opening try and Cumberlege added the extra points. Leonard next dropped a fine goal. Carrie crossed the line a little later but the try was unconverted and another dropped goal by Kerr brought the score to 16 at half time. Although Calcutta pressed almost throughout the second half the Barbarians did not let them through easily. Three more tries were registered, Cumberlege converting one of these the scores being 2 goals, 2 drop goals and 3 tries to *nil* in favour of Calcutta at the finish.

The United Services and the Customs have met twice to date. Their first encounter was well contested and the United Services only won by 6 points, a penalty goal to *nil*. On Monday last they met once more, a very exciting game ending in a win for the United Services by 16 points to 14. The Riversiders went off with a rush and a nice bit of work by Galbraith let Williamson in to score and convert his own goal within three minutes of the start. The United Services then changed the venue and the Customs' backs were kept very busy. Roome eventually barged through and scored, but the attempt to convert was unsuccessful. The Services, however, continued the pressure and Lilly got over between the posts. Walsh again failed to convert and half time arrived with the score 6—5 in favour of the Services. Play was faster on changing ends and Lilly got through soon after resuming. Walsh adding the extra points. The Customs were next prominent and after some good work they were awarded a penalty kick, but Williamson failed to score and Leakie getting possession took the ball down. He was stopped but he got away again soon after and scored the fourth try for the United Services and added the major points himself. The Customs played hard and Williamson, who was in splendid form, got through with a swerving run and scored a try which he converted. A little later he dropped a very fine goal and time was called soon after with the score: United Services 2 goals 2 tries, Customs 2 goals 1 dropped goals.

On Saturday playing on their own ground the Police beat the Barbarians by 18 points to *nil*. The visitors were not at full strength and the Police had all the best of the play. In the first half Loman dropped a goal and Leonard got over with a try which was not improved upon. On changing ends North, Loman and Wilson scored tries, one of which was converted and the Police thus won by 1 goal, 1 dropped goal and 3 tries to *nil*.



Which Non-Skid

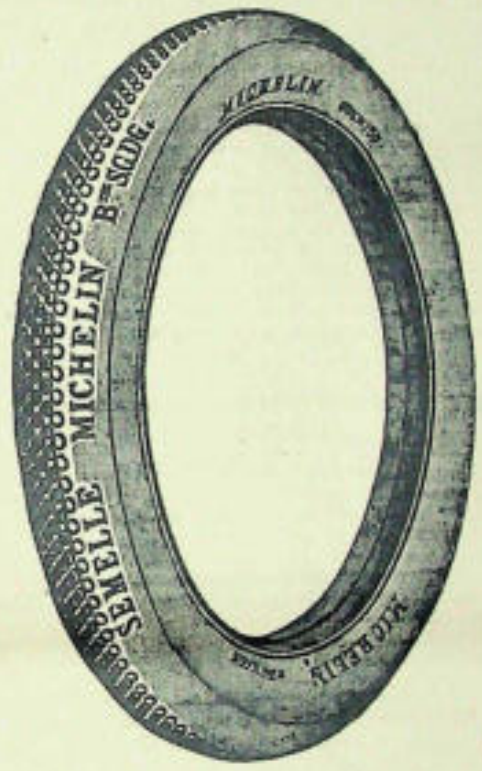
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No. 39.

Appended are the League positions:—

	P	W	D	L	Points F	A	P
Calcutta ...	3	3	0	0	72	3	6
United Services ...	3	2	0	1	23	37	4
Police ...	2	1	0	1	21	22	2
Customs ...	2	0	0	2	14	22	0
Barbarians ...	2	0	0	2	0	35	0

Golf.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

Weekly Competition. Nine holes by medal play under handicap: played last Thursday, the course being very heavy after the recent rain. Seventeen seniors entered and six sent in returns. Mr. H. E. Hart with a scratch score of 44 was first, while of the 12 who sent in their cards among the 34 juniors entered the best was 45—9=36 by Mr. T. H. Watts. Scores:—

Seniors.

	Score	Handicap	Result
H. E. Hart ...	44	scr.	44
Capt. H. S. Adair ...	44	+1	45
J. B. Abercrombie ...	44	+1	45
L. Thacker ...	48	—3	46
E. E. Coombe ...	46	scr	46
G. Cook ...	48	scr	48

Juniors.

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
T. H. Watts ...	45	—9	36
A. L. Clapham ...	49	—9	40
G. M. Hossack ...	51	—7	44
W. G. Hutchence ...	50	—6	44
J. H. Skelton ...	50	—4	46
Sherston Baker ...	52	—6	46
J. B. Landon ...	51	—4	47
D. Harrington ...	57	—9	48
H. E. Harrington ...	54	—6	48
F. Kidson ...	55	—6	49
C. J. Simon ...	59	—8	51
R. E. A. Elliott ...	86	—4	52

Shows.

BANGALORE HORSE SHOW.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Major H. J. M. Marshall, R.E. 2nd. Q. V. O Sappers and Miners. | Major C. H. Rankin, D. S. O. 7th Q. O. Hussars.

Capt. J. W. Parrington, R. F. A.

Hony. Secretary:—Capt. J. W. Parrington, R. F. A.

First Day, Friday, 9th August 1912.

Indian Officers' Chargers.

Risaldar Murad Beg's Saboo, Mysore Imperial Service Lancers 1
Syed Ahmed's Shaha Meera, Mysore Imperial Service Lancers 2
Woordi Major Mahboob Khan's Falakeire, 20th Deccan Horse 3
Jemadar Hayathulla Khan's Shamsher, highly commended.
Fifteen others competed.
Judges:—Colonel H. Butler, R. F. A., Colonel Poore, 7th Hussars and Major Norton, 7th Hussars.

Hunters' Horses.—Heavy and light-weights.

Maharajah of Mysore's Pickwick 1
Mr. T. A. Thornton's Gaby 2
Capt. A. E. Ley's Dutch Courage 3
Ten others competed.
Judges:—Major Dennistown, R. F. A., and Major G. Badcock

Infantry Chargers.

Capt. P. Mitford's Melody 1
Capt. W. Conran's The Nun 2
Mr. T. Pringle's Countess 3
Capt. C. Robertson's Ballina, highly commended.
Six others competed.
Judges:—General Mackenzie Kennedy and Colonel Butler.

Arab Horses and Ponies.

Mr. J. C. Wickham's Murshid 1
Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's Grey Mist 2
Capt. Campbell Rose's Broadrib 3
Eleven others competed.
Judges:—Colonel Aubrey Jones and Mr. O. Dignum.

Hacks.—Ladies' Horses.

Capt. Ley's Dutch Courage (ridden by Mrs. Ley) ... 1
Major Rankin's Sellaby (Mrs. Rankin) ... 2
Capt. Cossart's Ardamene (Mrs. Cossart) ... 3
Five others competed.
Judges:—Major Dennistown and Mr. F. H. Master.

Polo Ponies.—Other than Arabs. Heavy-weight.

Capt. A. E. Ley's Penelope 1
Capt. W. Paget Tomlinson's Lute 2
Capt. H. T. Lumsden's Leda 3
Six others competed.
Judges:—Colonel Elsmie and Major Gregory, 19th Lancers.

HARNESS.—Single Horses.

Maharajah of Mysore's Czar 1
Major G. A. Sykes' Gay Lad 2
Four others competed.
Judge :—Major Badcock.

HACKS.—LADIES' PONIES.

Capt. A. E. Ley's Theaworgan 1
Capt. S. G. Bates' Koree 2
Capt. A. E. Ley's Penelope 3
Seven others competed.
Judges :—Major Dennistown and Mr. F. H. Master.

CHARGERS.—Horses, the property of British officers of the Cavalry, Artillery, and Staff and horses hired from Government.

Capt. A. E. Ley's Dutch Courage 1
Mr. T. A. Thornton's Gaby 2
Capt. W. Paget Tomlinson's Battle 3
Eight others competed.
Judge :—Major Badcock.

SHOEING COMPETITION. (British Service.)

Corpl. Connelly, and Shoeing Smith Hearnden, "S" Battery, R. H. A. 1
Shoeing Smith's Hunt and Mace, 2nd Battery, R. F. A. 2
Corpl. Dickenson and Shoeing Smith Butler, "A" Squadron, 7th Hussars 3
Shoeing Smith's Quick and Mason were highly commended.
Three other pairs competed.
Judges :—Captain W. C. Love, A. V. C., and Mr. R. F. Bett A. V. C.

SHOEING COMPETITION. (Indian Service.)

Farriers Ganpatrow and Abdul Kadir Khan, 20th Deccan Horse 1
Farriers Abdul Kurrim and Abdul Kader, "C" Squadron, Mysore Imperial Service Lancers 2
Farriers Mahomed Rasal and Mahomed Hayath, "B" Squadron, Imperial Service Lancers 3
Four other pairs competed.
Judges :—Captain Love and Mr. Bett.

HARNESS PAIRS.—Government horses may be driven in this class.

Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Hebe and Helen 1
Maharajah of Mysore's Czar and Czarina 2
Seven other pairs competed.
Judges :—Major G. H. Badcock.

HUNTERS.—PONIES—LIGHT-WEIGHTS.

Maharajah of Mysore's Jean 1
Mr. A. T. McM. Kavanagh's Liberty 2
Capt. A. E. H. Ley's Trewergan 3
Ten others competed.
Judges :—Major Dennistown and Mr. F. H. Master.

POLO PONIES.—Teams of three to be shown in hand.

Mr. D. H. B. McCalmont's Jacko, Polgnard and Sinbad 1
Maharajah of Mysore's Jean, Domingo and Kuranga ... 2
Four other lots competed.
Judges :—Major Badcock and Mr. F. H. Master.

THOROUGH-BRED HORSES AND MARES.

Jem. Muhammed Hussein Khan's Lawrence ... 1
Mr. H. Lauder's Hazene 2
Maharajah of Mysore's Milford Lake 3
Six others competed.
Judges :—Sir Apear A. Apear and Mr. O. Dignum.

HARNESS TANDEMS.

Mr. J. R. Ramsay's Tandem 1
Two tandems from the 10th Ammunition Column, R. F. A. also competed.
Judge :—Major Badcock.

JUMPING COMPETITION—HORSES.

Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Brolga. Mr. Thornton 1
Mr. R. M. Welsh's Yokel, Owner... 2
Mr. H. C. Stafford's Drummer, Sergt. Moore... ... 3
Six others competed.
Judges :—Lieutenant-Colonel C. A. Mackenzie and Mr. F. H Master.

JUMPING COMPETITION—PONIES.

Rts. T. Nanjaraj Urs' Flyaway, (M. I. S. Lancers) ... 1
Jem. Kousul Singh's Mirza (20th Deccan Horse) ... 2
Jem. Krishna Urs' (M. I. S. Lancers) 3
Six others competed.
Judges :—Lieutenant-Colonels C. A. Mackenzie, H. H. Butler, and R. H. Poore.

Second Day, 10th August 1912.

HACKS.—HORSES.

Yuvaraj of Mysore's "Brigadier" 1
Col. H. Butler's "Blenheim" 2
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' "Brolga," 3
Mr. D. V. Creagh's "Fly Rod," highly commended.
Eleven others competed.
Judges :—Major Badcock and Mr. F. H. Master.

HACKS.—PONIES.

Mr. D. H. McCalmont's "Polgnard" 1
The Yuvaraja's "Canary 2
Mr. A. T. Kavanagh's "Liberty" 3
Capt. A. E. H. Leys Penelope, ... H. C.
Thirty-one others competed.
Judges :—Majors Gregory and Dennistown.

COUNTRY-BRED HORSES AND PONIES.

The Yuvaraja's "Chemise" 1
The Yuvaraja's "Coeur de Leon"... 2
Six others competed.
Judges :—Major Badcock and Mr. F. H. Master.

HUNTERS.—PONIES—HEAVY-WEIGHT.

Capt. Gibbs "Loftus" 1
Capt. W. Paget Tomlinson's "Lute" 2
Mr. A. T. Kavanagh's "Irish Lass" 3
Nine others competed.
Judges :—Major Dennistoun and Badcock.

POLO PONIES—ARABS.

Mr. McCalmont's "Polgnard" 1
Major W. J. Lamter's "Bedouin" 2
Mr. A. H. B McCalmont's "Sinbad" 3
Capt. H. C. Gibbs' "Express" ... ... H. C.
Ten others competed.
Judges :—Colonel Kinlis and Major Gregory.

POLO PONIES OTHER THAN ARABS—LIGHT-WEIGHTS.

Maharajah of Mysore's "Karanga" 1
Major C. H. Hankin's "Castlebar" 2
Mr. J. ... Pringle's "Countess" 3
Six others competed.
Judges :—Colonel Elmslie and Major Gregory.

PROF. SCHMIDT prefers Gonosan (Kawa Santal Riedel) to any other preparation of Sandal wood oil. Although he has used the drug in many cases he has never observed any signs of Nausea, Flatulency, Nephritic pains, Pruritis or Skin Eruptions. The same is the opinion of other leading Specialists. Literature free on application to Hommuller and Schmidt, Calcutta. Procurable at all chemists.



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C.A.V. C. A. VANDERVELL & Co.

ELECTRIC HEAD, SIDE AND TAIL LIGHTS.

HARNESS, SINGLE—BEST TURN OUT—HORSES OR PONIES.

Col. Butler's "Coquette" 1
Maharajah's "Czar" 2
Khan Bahadur Haji Ismail Sait's "Judy" H. C.
Four others competed.
Judge.—Major Badcock.

HARNESS—SINGLE PONIES.

Col. Desaraj Urs' "Helen" 1
Col. Desaraj Urs' "Hebe" 2
Col. Butler's "Coquette" 3
Five others competed.
Judge:—Major Badcock.

JUMPING COMPETITION—BRITISH CORPS.

Squadron-Sergt.-Major Welch, "A" Squadron, 7th Hussars 1
Bombardier Deering, 8th Battery 2
Sergt. Hall, "A." Squadron, 7th Hussars 3
Thirteen others competed.
Judges:—Lieutenant Colonels Mackenzie and Jones.

PONIES.

Mr. T. B. Bassett's "Vesuvius" 1
Capt. W. Conran's "Kathleen" 2
Seven others competed.
Judges:—Lieutenant-Colonel Mackenzie and Mr. F. H. Master.

HARNESS—FOUR IN HANDS.

Maharajah of Mysore's team 1
44th Battery team 2
Five others competed.
Judge :—Major Badcock.

HIGH JUMP OVER BAR 5 FEET.

Mr. W. Welsh's "Yokel" 1
Mr. J. Ramsay's "Gunner" 2
Eight others competed.
Judge :—Lieutenant-Colonel Mackenzie.

CHILDREN'S PONIES.

Miss Massy's "Gold Finch" 1
Thirteen others competed.

Motoring.

MOTOR MEMS.

LONDON, *Friday, 26th July 1912.*

MOTORISTS in general are apt to make strange use of this word "silence." The dictionary defines it thus:—"The condition prevailing when there is no noise". It is a common thing to hear a motorist describe an engine as "absolutely silent." It is incorrect and misleading. Any engine at work makes a noise, although there are degrees in such noise. There are conditions in which it is not heard, but that is where other noises preponderate. Thus we have seen, remarks the *Motor News*, a chauffeur commence to turn the starting handle of a car standing in the street, under the impression that the engine had stopped, whereas it was still running. A case like this is generally cited as an example of the wonderful "silence" of the car. Silence is a positive thing—there are no degrees. Either there is noise or there is not. An engine making noise is not "silent," although surrounding sounds may drown its beat. So that absolutely there is, we fancy, no perfectly silent car, and the word is used erroneously to express degrees of sound or noise.

A CORRESPONDENT wrote recently to the Motor Press to object to the omission of the date of the car from the description sent to him in reply to an advertisement for a second-hand car wanted. Now the date, in itself an excellent, in some cases an infallible, indication of the style of the car, is not quite so good a criterion of its value as is often supposed by the second-hand car buyer. Condition is of greater relative importance. It may well be that the purchaser does not want to saddle himself with an obsolete type of car, which would be very costly to repair because of the difficulty of replacing worn parts except by having them specially made. But, apart from this consideration, which is certainly a weighty one, there is the fact that some cars, comparatively new in point of style, are worth very much less than an older one. The use to which this one has been put, and the abuse to which the later type of car has been subjected, leave a balance greatly in favour of the older type. Age in motor cars does not necessarily imply senile decay.

THE Touring Club of France, which has a membership of 130,000, has organised a vigorous campaign against the disfurement of the country with advertising signs. An article in the official journal contains the following sentence:—

"O Nature, when will it be possible to see thee without the horrors which disfigure thee? When we have found a way to purify our landscapes from the leprosy of advertisements."

Meanwhile pressure is being brought to bear upon the Government, and three methods have been suggested of dealing with the question of these advertisements, namely:—

1. To boycott the advertisers by abstaining from buying their wares, and from going to their hotels.
2. To make all such advertising illegal.
3. To levy such a tax on it as will limit or end it.

A fourth way has been unofficially suggested, which is nothing less than a general public destruction of the offending announcements, in fact a St. Bartholomew's Day for rural advertisements.

The system which is most likely to prove effective is a heavy tax on the advertiser and on the land owner who derives revenue from the advertisements erected on his land.

THE following are the mechanical details of the "winged motor car" which accomplished a run of 320 miles from Paris to Lyons last week.

The motor car is propelled by means of a two-bladed wing-propeller constructed on the principle of the action of a bird's wing and attached to a shaft at the rear of the car. The propeller is 45 inches in diameter and is protected by a cage. Its maximum number of revolutions is 2,200 per minute. The chassis is that of an ordinary motor car, with the motor and radiator in front. It has a torpedo body built for three persons

BENBOW'S DOG MIXTURE

THE ORIGINAL MEDICINE. THE RELIABLE TONIC. SIXTY YEARS' REPUTATION.

It is invaluable for the Cure of Distemper, Jaundice, Destroying Worms, etc.

By a Course of Treatment during preparation of Dogs for Exhibition, perfect condition can be secured, together with a blackness of Coat so essential for success on the Show Bench.

Benbow's Dog Mixture was regularly taken by "Tide Time" before winning the Waterloo Cup this year.

Sold in Bottles, with full Directions for Use, 2s., 5s. and 10s. each; or in Gallon Tins (for the use of Kennels at 45s. each; also in Capsules in Boxes containing 40 quarter teaspoonsful, at Half-teaspoonful or 15 Teaspoons 2s. 6d. each

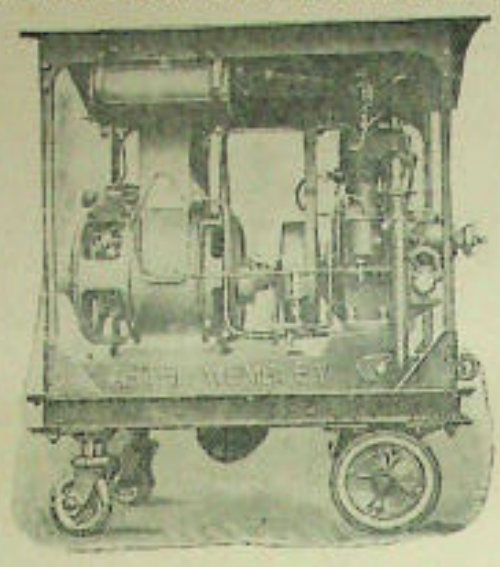
Of all Chemists and Druggists everywhere.
BEWARE OF LOW-PRICED IMITATIONS.
SOLE PROPRIETORS
BENBOW'S DOG MIXTURE CO.,
181, Aldersgate Street, London, E.C. England.

GONOSAN is not unpleasant to take and is not attended by those distressing effects which so often accompany the use of Balsams. It has secured unqualified praise from the leading Specialists. It gives quick relief, is well tolerated by Stomach. Permanent cure in a short time. Procurable at all chemists and dealers.

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ELECTRIC GENERATING SETS FOR BUNGALOW, CAMP, TEA GARDEN OR FACTORY LIGHTING.

These Sets run on Petrol or Kerosene at less cost than the use of Ordinary Kerosene Lamps.



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18,500 ASTER Engines in use.

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and designed to offer the least possible resistance to the wind. The motor, a 10-h.p. Labor, controls a shaft running the whole length of the body, with a chain transmission rotating the wing propeller at the rear.

The wheels of the car run free. Beside the driver there is one single lever, which controls at the same time the clutch and the forward and reverse movement of the wing. There is also foot brake acting on the back wheel to be used in combination with the reverse action of the propeller to stop the car. The change of speed is simply regulated by the acceleration or diminution of the speed of the motor.

The weight of the car is 12 cwt. On the trial trip to Lyons with baggage and passengers on board it weighed just over a ton. The time for the run of 320 miles from Paris to Lyons was 19hrs. 30mins., from which 5hrs. 6mins. must be deducted for stoppages. The average speed by this calculation is therefore twenty-eight miles an hour, although the road is a very hilly one. At certain points the speed exceeded sixty miles an hour.

THE best way to carry spare inlet and exhaust valves is to slip the stems through a block of wood of slightly greater diameter than the head of the valve. The spring and washer will keep the block from working off, and no amount of rattling in the tool kit will injure the head of the valve so protected.

THE wheels of a car should be periodically jacked and tested, not only for smoothness of running, but also for side play. If, in spinning a front wheel, a sharp click occurs now and again and the wheel is momentarily checked, it is probable that there is a chipped or split ball in the bearing which should be removed at once or it may do such serious damage as to necessitate the renewal of the entire bearing.

MANY motorists seem to forget that it is just as important that the oil tank should be kept well filled, as it is that they should not run out of petrol. The car owner who fails to provide sufficient lubricating oil for his car has a poor idea of economy. It is a good plan to adopt a system for oiling and greasing a car—on a time table or schedule against forgetfulness. Investigation has shown that most of the troubles that beset the new car owner are due to a lack of knowledge or to carelessness in oiling or greasing his car. To guard against this, most manufacturers provide purchasers of their cars with a lubricating schedule, which can be nailed up in the garage and acts as a constant reminder.

THE ignition wiring of a car should be examined very carefully for signs of wear in the insulation. It is often found that at certain places the wires are exposed to continual, though slight friction, which ultimately wears through the insulation and establishes a short circuit or escape for the electric current. The timely application of a little insulating tape will often save much trouble in this respect.

SHE: "And how is your bachelor friend?" He: "When I saw him last he was mending very slowly." She: "Indeed! I didn't know he'd been ill." He: "He hasn't been—he was sewing fresh buttons on his underwear!"

IN a small town in Cheshire, a group of barnstormers was playing to meagre audiences. The villain dragged the shrinking heroine down the stage to the footlights, and in her ear he hissed, "Are we alone?" "No, guv'nor," interrupted the lone occupant of the gallery, "not to-night, you ain't: but you will be to-morrow night!"

JUST as a train was about to start from a busy station a boy ran up to the ticket-inspector and whispered, "Sir, there's two men travelling on this train, and neither of them has got a ticket." The inspector searched the carriages through, but without avail. Then, seeing his informer standing near the barrier, he shouted, "Where are the two men who are without tickets?" "On the engine!" replied the boy, as he placed himself beyond the official's reach."

The Story Teller.

"DELILAH."

WE were discussing the parson and the sermon generally one Sunday at lunch; and Gregson, who had got as far as his second glass of brown sherry, remarked in an abstracted way:—

"That allusion of his to poor old Sampson brings a peculiarly saddening recollection to my mind."

"How's that?" someone asked.

"It recalls another woman of the Philistines I once came across."

"Well, it'd puzzle them to cut much hair off you, old man," said Harry Burch, one of our captains.

"It wasn't me she operated on, though she did fetch my wool off in the other sense. It was Tommy Batson, of the other battalion—you may have heard of him, though he has gone long ago."

"Little chap that used to ride, wasn't he?" I asked.

"Yes, he used to; he rode once too often for me—drat him!"

We did'nt guess Gregson to go on, for we knew that the yarns of all sorts with which he was literally stuffed—some of them personal reminiscences, and some pure fabrications—flowed out better of their own accord: so we never appeared interested when we wanted to know anything. You see, we knew old Gregson.

Presently he rambled on:—

"It was when we first went out to the Shiny, and thought in our innocence that there was oof to be made out of owning horses. I don't hold that idea quite so much now. There was another fellow, called Smythe, and he, Batson, and I formed ourselves into a syndicate, and bought up a big waler belonging to a fellow in the 20th Dragoon Guards, who was going home. He was a slippery sort of gee that had never been raced; and he didn't care particularly whether he stood on his head or his heels, or neither, so he was called Acrobat.

"There weren't many people could ride him; but Tommy Batson didn't set any more value on his own neck than anybody else did for him, so after a few hair-breadth escapes he and Acrobat got to understand each other a bit. Of course, as usual, we were all as hard up as blazes; but a friendly aunt of Smythe's happened to snuff out at the time, so he put down the dibs. That was *his* part of the show; I did the training, and Tommy the riding—so the labour was pretty equally divided, as you can see.

"We began with a sky meeting at Nagar, just to see how we got on. Well, the old horse fairly came off, and we walked out of that several hundred rupees to the good. We dropped most of it in Bombay, but pulled it back again at Poona; and when we had been to a few more places we were very well pleased with ourselves.

"Well, in an evil moment we heard of a meeting at a small up-country place called Thundipore. We knew it wasn't a big affair but the amount of money flying about there seemed to be perfectly appalling, and we thought we might as well have some of it. There were a lot of planters there, a few soldiers, some Civil Service fellows, and a sporting rajah or two in the district: so you may imagine that there was a rupee or two amongst them.

"We got down there about a week before the meeting, and looked around us at what was going forward, and the more we looked the more we liked it.

"They didn't seem to have anything that could stand alongside our horse—some of them we had met before, and the others we didn't think much of. However, there are more ways of killing a dog than by hanging him, ain't there?

"They all seemed to have their own opinion of Acrobat at Thundipore, and all dropped in and wanted odds about him. They came it so thick that Smythe began to look blue: but a thought of recent successes and what we had seen of their cracks soon made us feel jubilant again.

"Well, the night of the lotteries came—the one before the races. They had them down at the club. Smythe and I went down, leaving Tommy Batson to dine, go to bed early, and keep himself fit: and if things had seemed balmy before they were perfectly blighting that evening.

"I had seen a few lotteries before, but nothing to come up to that one. Of course, you know the principle of them. The horses are all drawn for in the first instance, then each is sold by auction, and whatever he is knocked down for goes to the man who has drawn him, and a corresponding amount to the pool, which the buyer of the winner duly takes in.

"They all seemed to want to buy our house, and run him up like a suburban villa. We wanted him, too, and had to go up correspondingly.

"Of course we could have allowed him to go, and let them down gently on the course next day; but we had done so much about him before that we *had* to win, so we wanted him in the lottery. We stuck to them, and sat them out at last. When poor old Smythe got home and made a rough calculation, his face would have made a good study, I tell you!

"We found Tommy in bed, but awake. He got up and joined us in the sitting room in his *pyjamas*.

"Tommy was rather pleased with himself. He had been out for a stroll after dinner, he said, and had come across a lady he had known under other circumstances—we didn't press him as to what they were. She was the wife of a planter living a bit out of the station, and was so glad to see Tommy again that she wanted him to come out for a ride next morning, and back to *chota hazri*. She had heard of his arrival, in fact and had come down purposely to find him, her husband having gone down to the lotteries.

"'You can't go,' said Smythe. 'There's lots depending on that race. You must stop here and sit tight.'

"'What bally rot!' replied Tommy. 'There's no gallops to do, a canter will do me good, and I'm not likely to over-eat myself at *chota haziri*, am I?'.

"Then I chimed in, like a fool.

"'Oh! Tommy won't hurt; he's old and ugly enough to take care of himself. So Smythe gave in, saying we weren't to blame him if anything went wrong, and Tommy went off next morning before we were up.

"I must own to a certain feeling of uneasiness when I went to look at old Acrobat, and, observing that he was in a rather worse temper than usual, reflected that the only man who could ride him was out of our sight and restraining influence, and trapesing, about the country with a—presumably—pretty woman. I prayed inwardly that she might have black hair, and not be particularly desirous of keeping Tommy out in the sun; for Tommy had his weak point like the rest of us, and a woman with a particular shade of auburn hair could do anything she liked with him.

"Well, during the morning a coolie arrived with a note from Tommy, saying he was staying to breakfast, but would come in later; and about noon came another to say he was stopping to lunch, and would join us on the course.

"Things began to look serious then. Smythe ramped up and down the room and cursed like a trooper; he wanted to drive off at once and bring Tommy back by main force. However, he only sent back a note telling him not to be a blooming idiot, and to come in at once. Needless to say, Tommy took no notice of it, so all we could do was to kick our heels about and hope for the best, till it was time to get down to the course and take his racing kit with us.

"There was no sign of Tommy, however, when we got there. Ours was to be the fourth race. After the first I said to Smythe:

"'What do you think about it?'

"'Think! he replied; I think we're blooming well had this time. The little beggar won't be worth putting up after all those meals and bucketting about all day!'

"I won't say what his remarks were after the second race had been run and there were still no signs of Tommy.

"We started around then, and searched all over the course for the twentieth time—not a sign of him was to be seen.

"After the third race I went to get Acrobat ready, while Smythe hung about to look for Tommy. It was not till after he saddling bell had gone that I saw a particularly smart pony trap drive up to the stand, and there was Master Tommy, with a smile of intense satisfaction on his face, seated beside the very smartest and prettiest little woman I had seen in India, and with—horror of horrors!—the very brand of auburn hair I so much dreaded, done in the very way Tommy most admired. We met him as he got out, and, without giving him time to see the lady into the stand or anything else, ran him into the dressing-room and stuffed him into his boots and breeches, while Smythe stood round and solemnly cursed him for all he was worth. Tommy never answered, but only smiled complacently—and we knew that when Tommy did nothing but smile he had all the whisky on board that he could carry conveniently.

"We got him weighed and trotted him down to that post with hardly a moment to spare, and only felt relief when we saw the old horse start more or less kindly, and get well into his stride at once. It was a long race, and there looked to be some stayers in the field—eight of them, there were—and they were all watching Acrobat and waiting on him—Tommy leading by a length or so, and appearing very much pleased with himself as they passed the stand for the first time.

"We watched him anxiously through our glasses. He kept on smiling; then, finding he could keep his lead, he apparently got a bit above himself and began to show off and increase it, touching old Acrobat up with the spur once or twice, which was always a bad thing to do. Then, as the others came up to him again, he shook his mount up a bit—this with half the course to go, and for no apparent reason! When they came towards the stand the second time the old gee's eyes were showing their whites in a most ominous way, and his ears were well back; but Tommy was still smiling, though to our horror we noticed that his legs were moving a little too much, and he seemed a bit short of wind.

"Smythe ran down to the rails and hurled objurgations at him as he passed that should have pulled anybody together, but only evoked a placid smile from Tommy and a roar of laughter from the crowd. The climax came at the turn beyond the stand. One of the field drew away and came up to Acrobat. Tommy caught his horse by the head and tried to keep his lead, but Acrobat didn't respond; then Tommy drove both his spurs in, and caught him one over the flank. It was all over then. Acrobat gave a couple of bucks shot Tommy over his head, and went home. Batson broke his collar-bone. We wished it had been his neck, and told him so every hour for months."

"What did you put it down to?" I asked.

"We could never get anything out of him except that he'd only had claret for breakfast and one peg at lunch. He stuck to that."

"Wouldn't give the lady away, eh?"

"That's about it. We just managed to pay our way out of the place, but it broke us all. So now you see why I feel so strongly with poor old Samson on the subject of Delilah."

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THURSDAY, 22nd August 1912.

THE LATE MR. A. O. HUME.

MR. ALLAN OCTAVIAN HUME, whose death took place, after a long illness, at his residence in Upper Norwood on 31st July, was a many-sided man, whose claims to remembrance are therefore proportionately wide and comprehensive. The youngest son of the great reformer and economist, Joseph Hume, the deceased gentleman was born on 4th June 1829, and was in due course sent to the East India College at Haileybury to be educated for the East India Company's service. This he joined when only seventeen years of age, as a Collector and Magistrate in the Bengal Civil Service. From this rank he was eventually promoted to Commissioner of Customs, and then to Secretary to the Government of India for the Department of Revenue, Agriculture, and Commerce, a post which he held when the present writer joined the Indian Zoological Survey in the middle seventies. At the outbreak of the Mutiny, Mr. Hume, then a Magistrate at Etawah raised a local force, with which, like many other civilians, he did good service in several engagements. For this he received the thanks of the Viceroy and a C. B. ship; the latter honour being the only recognition of his manifold services ever accorded by Government. He retired from Government service in 1882, and settled at Norwood in 1890.

From his parentage and bringing up, it could hardly be expected that Mr. Hume should be naught but a strong radical and a reformer; this predominant trait in his character leading him to found and organise in the early eighties the Indian National Congress, of which the first session was held in 1885. This Congress, we believe, was founded without any revolutionary ideas, being primarily intended as a safety valve for the ventilation of native opinion. Another of his hobbies was spiritualism, and we believe, what is termed esoteric Buddhism, which he studied in association with Madame Blavatsky, who was a frequent visitor to his beautiful residence in Simla. His radicalism persisted till the last, as till quite recently at all events, he was president of the Dulwich Radical Association.

Eminent as was Mr. Hume as an administrator and politician, his chief claim to permanent recognition rests on his work as a naturalist and more

especially on the magnificent collection of Indian big game skulls and horns, birds, and birds' eggs he brought together at his residence in Simla. The great bulk of these he presented to the British Museum (Natural History):—an act of generosity the more noteworthy on account of the circumstance that he had received a very handsome offer to purchase the collection of birds from a Foreign Government. The gift of these collections took place at various times between 1885 and 1891; the specimens of birds and eggs amounting to something like 70,000. To pack and despatch these to London, the late Dr. R. Bowdler Sharpe was specially sent to Simla by the Trustees of the Museum. Mr. Hume reserved a few of his best Indian big game heads, with the understanding, we believe, that these too were to come to the national collection after his death.

Writing of the Hume collection of birds, Dr. Sharpe, in the *History of the Collections in the British Museum (Natural History)* states that not only did Mr. Hume collect vigorously himself, but he employed naturalists in all parts of the Indian Empire, and himself conducted expeditions to Sind and the Mekran Coast, the Andaman and Nicobar Islands, the Laccadives, and the hill regions of Manipur, etc.

"His assistant, William Ruxton Davison, was provided with a staff of taxidermists, elephants, etc., and travelled for Mr. Hume in various districts of British India, during the space of thirteen years. Davison was a skilled taxidermist and collector, and his explorations in Tenasserim and the Malay Peninsula resulted in the discovery of many new and interesting species. Mr. Hume also supplemented his own endeavours by the purchase of several other well-known collections, such as the late Mr. Mandelli's series of Sikkim and Tibetan birds, the late Mr. W. E. Brooks' collections from the plains of India, and many others. For fifteen years he brought out a journal, "Stray Feathers" (1873—1888), in which he published the results of his own efforts and those of his colleagues.

"The Hume collection was one of the most splendid donations ever made to the nation and added to the Museum, which had previously but a poor series of Indian birds, the largest and most complete collection of birds and eggs from the British Indian Empire the world has ever seen." Writing, in the same volume, of the Hume collection of mammals, Mr. O. Thomas refers to "the magnificent collection of heads and horns of Indian ruminants found by Mr. Hume during many years, including a number of record heads, and numbering 223 specimens. Also 371 skins of Indian mammals obtained in various districts with his famous collection of birds, and including the types of *Prionodon maculosus*, *Sciurus rufigenis*, *Mus humei*, and *Sciuropterus davisoni*."

In addition to the aforesaid "Stray Feathers," Mr. Hume's zoological works included "My Scrap Book; or Rough Notes on Indian Oology and Ornithology"; "Nests and Eggs of Indian Birds," of which a second edition was brought out by Mr. E. W. Oates; "The Indian Collectors' Vade Mecum"; in conjunction with Mr. Davison, "A Revised List of the Birds of Tenasserim"; and, in co-operation with Mr. C. H. T. Marshall, "The Game Birds of India, Burma and Ceylon," which is the finest of them all.

With a peculiar and absolutely characteristic manner of his own, Mr. Hume was one of the kindest and most hospitable of men, and his house at Simla being open to all workers in Indian Natural History. To him and his wife and daughter the present writer owes a debt of gratitude for having been nursed through a severe enteric attack contracted during a journey through Rupsu. Indeed, it is not too much to say, that, humanly speaking, it is to the Hume family he owes his life on that occasion, which was an autumn in the late seventies.

With the exception of Colonel Godwin Austen, who is happily still with us, A. O. Hume was the last of a distinguished band of naturalists which included John Anderson, W. T. Blanford, and E. W. Oates, and who did so much during the last three decade of the nineteenth century for Indian Zoology.

ERI SILK.

The Agricultural Research Institute at Pusa, which our readers may be reminded, India owes entirely to the generosity of an American gentleman, is continually endeavouring to promote industries which it is hoped may prove beneficial to the country as a whole. Its latest effort in this direction is an endeavour to promote the cultivation and use of a local Assamese product known as eri, or endi, silk. From what we are told in a recent issue of the entomological series of the memoirs of the Indian Department of Agriculture by Messrs. Maxwell-Lefroy and C. H. Ghosh, it appears that eri silk is the product of the caterpillar of a large and handsome moth, somewhat recalling the Ailanthus silk moth of Japan. This moth is a native of Assam, where the caterpillar feeds chiefly upon the leaves of the castor oil plant.

For a long period the silk of the cocoons has been spun and woven into cloth by the Assamese for local use; and recently a certain quantity has been exported to Europe with such portions of silkworm and tussore silk as cannot be reeled, but are capable of being used in making spun silk. The reason for this association is that eri silk cannot be reeled or wound in the ordinary manner, owing to the fact that the cocoons, in place of consisting of a single continuous thread, are formed by the caterpillars in separate flaky layers. The cocoons likewise differ from those of silkworm silk in the circumstance that the moths can make their way out at one end by merely pushing aside the constituent layers, without cutting or softening the fibres; the end selected for the emergence not being really closed, but merely blocked in such a manner with loops of silk, that while the imprisoned moth can easily make its way out, would-be intruders from the outside are unable to effect an entrance. Owing to this circumstance the silk can be used without sacrificing the life of the insect by which it was made; and altogether apart from other considerations, this has the great advantage of rendering the silk acceptable to Jains and other sects who object to use material which can be obtained only by the taking of life.

Although hitherto restricted to Assam, the cultivation of eri silk can almost certainly be extended to other parts of India possessing a suitable climate, as indeed is practically proved by the erection of special breeding sheds at Pusa, where many broods of the caterpillars have been raised and developed into the adult moths. Although, as already mentioned, the silk cannot be reeled directly off the cocoons like silkworm and tussore silk, it can readily be spun in the same fashion as cotton, and subsequently woven into a most excellent and durable cloth. This cloth is, indeed, the most durable yet known in India, being far superior to all kinds of cotton-cloth, and therefore admirably suited for all kinds of jungle and shikar wear. It takes dyes remarkably well, especially the ordinary Indian vegetable dyes, which are in reality much better suited to silk than they are to cotton. In Assam the natives spin eri silk with an ordinary spindle; but a machine is already in use for this purpose at Pusa which, of course, gives a much larger output with the same expenditure of labour.

It is recommended—partly, it would appear, in respect to the difficulty of procuring a sufficient supply of food-plants for the caterpillars—that the culture of eri silk should be carried out at a number of small stations rather than at a few large stations. Even at the present time there is a considerable demand for the cocoons, which if it holds and increases may be met by an increased production on a small scale in numerous separate localities.

"It remains to be seen," writes Mr. Lefroy, "whether it will be profitable to take it up on a large scale for sale in India or Europe; the sole disadvantage is the immense amount of space required for rearing the worms, and we do not at present advise anyone to take it up on a large scale unless the spinning and weaving can be taken up with it and finished cloth produced."

Needless to say, the authorities at Pusa have our best and most cordial good wishes for success in this experiment.

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The "Sportsman," July 14th, 1911, says:—

"Bert Fry, one of the best known of the Flushing Turf Accountants, has removed his offices to Birsfelden, Switzerland, where all communications should be sent."

"John Bull," May 14th, 1910, says:—

"Mr. Bert Fry is a Member of Tattersall's and principal London Clubs and his *bona-fides* is beyond suspicion."

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS

Joe Lee

Department 18

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LONDON, *Wednesday, 21st August 1912.*

Major Eustace Loder's b g LANCE CHEST, by Spearmint—Chestnut Sunday ... Griggs 1
Sir R. Waldie Griffiths' b c HOCH, by Isinglass—Queen Beauty ... Maher 2

(*Winner trained by Gilpin.*)

BETTING: 100 to 9 on Lance Chest.

Won by a length.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE third day of the Calcutta First Monsoon Meeting on Saturday last was signalised by some very good racing, and in almost every event we witnessed good contests and good fields. The recent rain had made the going decidedly holding and when the hurdle races were being run it was observed that in places the fields galloped through sheets of water and mud, but on the flat course, although it was slow, the grass-covered sand provided a sound and good galloping surface. The attendance was good and there was a lively amount of speculation in the Ring, even though the bookmakers reported that there was very little ready money. This, considering that there are only about three or four heavy bettors in India, and that one of them is at the moment absent in England, is not surprising. As a matter of solid fact, both here and in Western India the amount of race-course betting is very small compared to even one of the smaller meetings at the Parks at Home and the hare that has been started about the heavy gambling on race-courses and the grand-motherly legislation that has been undertaken are extremely foolish when viewed through glasses that are not smoked by ill-informed prejudice. There is no heavy gambling on race-courses in India for the best of all possible reasons that the average race-goer is a small bettor and cannot afford to be otherwise. The men who do bet in big sums can be counted on the fingers of one hand and can well afford to indulge themselves in this or in any other hobby. There are few cases, comparatively speaking, of men who have been ruined on the Turf in India and the Defaulters' List and the small amounts for which default has been made are the best answer to the stupid agitation which has been started on the other side of India. It is the exception rather than the rule to find a backer who has the equivalent of a ten-pound note on a race in India, the majority of the backers being content with a ten-rupee note representing the large sum of 13*s.* 4*d.*, and any bookmaker with any experience at all of India and the average run of the speculations at the various meetings, will bear out this statement. The man who can afford to keep a steam yacht, or a grouse-moor has surely a right to do so, in the same way as he has a right to put five hundred pounds into a company, or on a horse, or in the purchase of shares! The Poona results so far are proof positive of the ineptness of this recent legislation and we are told by not one but many of those, who are at present assisting at the Western gathering, that if this state of affairs is to prevail next year the majority of the owners will up stick and come eastwards to race at Calcutta in the autumn, giving Poona a very wide berth.

THERE were only six races in Saturday's card, three of them over hurdles, as the Stewards divided the amateur jump race a proceeding that some owners of flat race horses seemed to think unnecessary and it was advanced that it was now the turn of some of the flat racing division to be given two races in one card, seeing that the jumpers have been more than once favoured in this direction. The Stewards, however, were quite justified in dividing last Saturday, as there were twenty entered and of these fourteen started—six in one division and eight in the other. The first race on the card was the Division I of the Amateur Hurdle Handicap, which, when Pilot's number was found to be missing from the frame, owing to his having hit his leg at exercise, was booked a good thing for Lady Leonard with Fame and Frank the only two others backed. Lady Leonard won after a good tussle with Frank all the way to the last obstacle; here she shook off her pertinacious challenger who had had all that he wanted and she also had no difficulty in keeping Fame at bay. Mr. Kenworthy rode the winner in very good form.

ONLY seven out of the twelve left in went for the Entally Plate, Betty Birr, on the strength of her having dead-heated with Pilot in the Amateur Plate (6 furlongs) on the first day, being in hot request. The horse-watchers and their clients were also, so it was reported, backing her on the strength of a clocked gallop. It was all wrong, however, as the little mare was one of the earliest beaten and the second favourite, Bushey Dame, found no difficulty in scoring. Pyers Mostyn ran second and his jockey reported afterwards that although the horse caught hold and galloped till the home turn, the moment he reached that point he threw up the sponge and would not try another yard. Bushey Dame won comfortably with the big weight of 10st. 5lb. in the saddle.

THEN followed two more jump races—the Open Pony Hurdle Handicap and the Division II. of the Amateur Hurdle Handicap. A good field of eight went for the former event, Miss Clare, Late Night, whom Mr. Evers has sold to Mr. McCall, and Clear Out being the only ones not declared. Clear Out's declaration to start went amiss as also had that of Rowley Mile in the preceding race, and as that of Politesse did later: these declarations having all somehow or other found their way into the wrong boxes. The two selected for this race were Glory, who started at 5 to 4, and Ormley, who was at twos, but there was also a lot of money for Wal at fives and Etna at sixes, but we understand that the owner had very little on the ultimate winner, Master Val, late Edwards, who started at twelves. Ormley ran very badly and so did Etna, who was never in the fighting line at all and was in the back row most of the way. It was her first time out over hurdles and she may not have been particularly happy. We expect a better performance when she has had more practice jumping. The race resolved itself into a duel between Master Val and Glory, a most exhilarating contest taking place over the last three fences, Master Val, well ridden by Randall, only winning in the last stride by a neck. Two strides before the chair they were an absolute dead-heat and no one knew till the numbers went up what had won. Ida Coil showed promise in this race and will improve on this performance, as she is coming on and a good school in public like this will have done her good.

ANOTHER much-fancied one went down in the Amateur Hurdle Handicap Division II., for which Daisy Priam was picked to win with Peer Ray second choice and practically nothing else backed, as the owner of the ultimate winner, Rough Luck, had the large sum of a ten-rupee note on at 12 to 1. Daisy Priam ran badly and was well beaten two fences from home, whilst Peer Ray, who is very unschooled, was late in going after the leader, Rough Luck, who was in many people's opinion very lucky to win. He jumped well but is a very bad-mannered little horse and was at his old tricks bounding and rearing all over the place at the start. Rifleman also gave a good deal of trouble and on one occasion jumped through the rubber of the starting-gate. It was a slow-run race and the soft course was not improved by the two races that had already previously been run over it. Rough Luck got to the front soon after the third fence and won the rest of the way nicely ridden by his owner.

THE disappointment of the day was Wise Hawk, who was greatly fancied for the Kidderpore Plate, in which he looked on the handicap to hold a particularly good chance, besides being over a distance that suits him a great deal better than a 6-furlong dart. He never got going and was well behind the ruck all the way over, performing the reverse of generously to all appearances. This form is too bad to be his true running and the horse must either be seriously amiss, or else has turned into an arrant rogue. According to our reading of the race he never galloped a single yard and must be on this performance awarded the rogue's badge unless there is some other explanation. But whilst Wise Hawk covered himself with ignominy his great little rival, Sea Lad, who also had a good following, performed with great brilliance and bravery. His onslaught upon Santoinette, who was going very well at the distance and looked very like winning, was a thing most racing men would go far to see. Mr. Evers rode him beautifully and the horse responding gamely to his jockey's call came through like a flash in the last furlong and a half and beat Santoinette home a neck. Light Metal, who had 7st. 4lb. or 2st. 12lb. from the top weight, was third, only a head in front of Pressy, who was conceding her 13lb. It does not make Light Metal out a great deal of use at the moment.

NINE went out for the Selling Race out of the twelve left in and it was said that Rowley Mile's declaration was forgotton or he would have made up the baker's dozen. Her stable greatly fancied Winsome and Major Ormond Winter got up himself to ride her. She soon touched a short price and was at one time at 6 to 4, her actual S. P. being about two's taking the average of the Ring quotations. Haloya was well backed at threes and there was also a bit of money for Murmur and old Jack Sheppard. Winsome ran forward most of the way but was beaten at the end of the straight the moment Haloya and Jack Sheppard challenged and the former went on to win fairly comfortably by two and a quarter lengths, two lengths between Jack Sheppard and Winsome and Lady Ratcliffe, who dead-heated for third honours. This last-mentioned fact deprived Winsome's backers of the chance of saving anything out of the wreck in place bets. Details appear elsewhere.

THE programmes of the Second Calcutta Monsoon Meeting were considered by the Stewards on Monday last and will shortly be published. It is, we believe, decided to have a four-day meeting instead of only three as so far advertised. This will mean that the meeting opens on Wednesday, 4th September, and finishes on Saturday, 21st September, the two intervening days being the 7th and 14th.

THE C.L.H. hold their regimental gymkhana on the 31st instant on the Ballygunge maidan and a good programme has been put forward. There is no racing in Calcutta on that day.

THE entries for the fourth day of the Calcutta First Monsoon Meeting are very good on paper, but as there were in three of the five races advertised a number of double entries the Stewards decided to frame an extra race and put in an amateur flat race which has drawn 21, and it is said may be divided. The class is so widely divergent that we do not envy the handicapper his task.

As a result of recent adventures Lola, Reinforcement, Ida Coil and Foxglove are all going tender if not actually lame and Pilot is also still an absentee. The going in Calcutta owing to the recent torrents of rain is very treacherous at the moment.

THE Third Extra Meeting at Poona opened in a drizzle but these depressing weather conditions did not obtain for very long and the sun soon dispersed the clouds and the remainder of the card was put through in fine weather. The attendance was larger than on either of the previous days and the race special from Bombay was better patronised. The public used the betting machines fairly well but the totalizator continues to have little attraction for the owner. In this connection the Stewards of the W.I.T.C. were to meet to consider the situation created by the poor support given to the totalizator. We also learn that house-owners, hotel-keepers, and trades people in Poona are thinking of memorializing the Governor. They represent that their livelihood depends on the Poona Season which has been practically killed by the restrictions imposed on racing.

Fields on Saturday were good and the programme of seven events provided excellent sport. The Little Beginners' Plate opened the ball, sixteen facing the starter. Reminder, who had won a race at the First Extra Meeting but was disqualified for crossing, was the public fancy and he fully justified the confidence placed in him as he led most of the way and won very easily from Mahboob. The closed race, the Club Plate, brought out five, Pretty Good Sort owned by Captain Fell and Mr. Wilson and ridden by the former was the tip and the mare made no mistake, winning comfortably from her stable companion Silver Bolt.

Then came the first division of the Lohagoan Plate, for which eleven came under starter's orders. Aasud,

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late Far East, had matters all his own way and won in hollow fashion by four lengths, nicely ridden by Brown. Byramjee's stable also took the next race, the Monsoon Plate. The public backed Lord Merv as if all was over, but though he flattered his supporters till the distance from here he was done with and could finish no nearer than fourth, Brown riding a fine finish and landing a victory for Macann by a neck from Malmsey.

The Medium Plate brought out ten, Mil leading from short to finish and winning comfortably by half a length. The totalizator paid Rs. 112 on a win ticket—the best win return of the afternoon.

In the Hopeful Plate Bustan made the running to the bend where he was done with, leaving Gowahajmer and Wireless in front. At the finish Lord Durham came with a rush and challenged the leader, Gowahajmer just staying him out to win by half a length.

The Second Division of the Lohagoan Plate brought the programme to a close. Nine ran and Majesty was the favourite but was never in it. Brazee, Galiard, and Baloz were prominent all the way, the last named staying out a challenge from Fado at the finish and winning by half a length.

For the Derby of 1914 no fewer than 392 entries have been made. This is easily a "record" number. The previous best total was that of 371 in 1910. For this year's Derby there were 359 entries; for next year's the aggregate was 328. There were 363 for 1911, 300 for 1909, and 290 for 1908. The advance now obtained is, of course, a healthy sign. The Oaks of 1914 has also closed with the splendid total of 304 entries. This figure compares with that of 260 for 1912 and one of 264 for 1913. Particulars of the entries made in New York and Paris have not yet been received. They number 65. So far as we know at present the biggest subscriber is Sir John Robinson, who has nominated twelve of the yearlings he is sending to Doncaster in September. Among them are a colt by St. Frusquin out of Golden Hope, who is three parts brother to England; a colt by Gallinule out of Thampa Bay; another by Cicero out of Pindi; a colt by St. Amant out of Ardmore, and two colts by Desmond—one out of Yankee Melody and the other out of Sunburst. The Duke of Portland and Colonel Hall Walker have both entered ten. His Grace's team includes four colts by William the Third; two each by Marco and Eager, one by Colin, and one by Missel Thrush.

Seven of the Tully-bred yearlings that have been nominated are by White Eagle, and another is Carrickfergus, a half-brother, by Count Schomberg, to Prince Palatine. There is a Derby "ring" about that name Carrickfergus, and its bearer is a very promising colt indeed. There is the classic stamp on him already. Seven of the Sledmere string have been put into the Derby. They are colts by Desmond out of Altesse, St. Frusquin, out of Hackler's Pride, Sundridge out of Ladytown, and Desmond out of Little Eva; fillies by William the Third out of Game Chick, St. Fruquin out of Lady Linton, and Desmond out of Veneration II. The last-named is, of course, a sister to Craganour.

The Duke of Westminster, Sir R. Waldie Griffith, Mr. August Belmont, and Mr. Leopold de Rothschild all name six; Lord Derby, Mr. Arthur James, Mr. E. Kennedy, and Mr. Charles Carroll have made five nominations each, and four entries have been made by Mr. Buchanan, Sir Ernest Cassel, Mr. Hulton, Sir Robert Jardine, Mr. J. B. Joel, Mr. S. B. Joel, Major Loder, Mr. L. Neumann, Lord Rosebery, Mr. J. C. Sullivan, and Mr. Reid Walker. The King is represented in the Derby by Sunni, by Sundridge out of April Princess, and by Brakespear, by Spearmint out of Guinea Hen. For the Oaks, His Majesty nominates La Marquise, by Marcovil out of Princesse de Galles, and by White Locks, by The White Knight out of Loch Doon.

It is particularly interesting to find that three of the entries for the Derby come from South America. Mr. Luis Castells has put in a bay colt by Spearmint out of Reine Claude, and a brown colt by Radium out of Trefle, while Mr. W. Paats, the manager of the Ojo de Agua Stud, has nominated a bay colt by Cyllene out of Charmazel named Argentino. When I saw Cyllene shipped for Buenos Ayres at Southampton four years ago Mr. Paats told me that he should give consideration to the idea of mating him with a few mares to English time with a view to sending the produce to England to race. With regard to the yearlings nominated by Mr. Castells, the owner of Your Majesty, they are, of course, the children of mares bought in foal on behalf of that gentleman by Mr. Tanner at the December Sales in 1910. Reine Claude (by Persimmon out of Luscious), carrying a foal by Spearmint, cost 1,700 guineas, the vendor being Lord Hamilton of Dalzell, and Trefle, by Sainfoin out of Cimiez, sold by Major Roberts fetched 900 guineas.

From a Bangalore correspondent:—An important case, which will interest owners as well as trainers, was argued in appeal against the decision of the Amildar of the Bangalore Taluq, who sentenced Mr. Rungaswamy, son of Mr. Rungiah Gouden of the Nilgherries, and his clerk, Thomas, to a fine of Rs. 200 each for removing five race-horses, valued at Rs. 20,000, without the consent of P. McQuade, trainer. The appeal was argued before the Deputy Commissioner and District Magistrate on the 5th instant by Mr. Surya Narayana Rao, assisted by Mr. Surya Prakas. Counsel for the appellants began his arguments by stating the facts of the case. He narrated the circumstances which led up to the removal of the race-horses from the custody of McQuade by the appellants. He then proceeded to show from the oral evidence and from the exhibits in the case that McQuade was only a servant of Mr. Rungiah Gouden and quoted several authorities to show that the possession of the servant is the possession of the master. He argued that McQuade had no lien upon the horses either by contract or by law and that a removal of the horses from McQuade either by or on behalf of Mr. Rungiah Gouden could not be looked upon as a theft since Mr. Rungiah Gouden was taking away his own property from his servant who had its custody. Counsel then went into the question of whether the removal of the horses was dishonest. He said that dishonesty, in accordance with the Indian Penal Code, implied the idea of wrongful gain and wrongful loss. In this case there was no wrongful gain to the appellants and no wrongful loss to McQuade, who had his remedy in a Civil Court for any wages that he might consider to be due to him, and McQuade had no authority either by law or contract to retain valuable horses costing Rs. 20,000, for the payment of any small sum which he considered to be due to himself. He added that the removal of the horses by the accused was under a *bona fide* claim of right. Mr. Rungaswamy being as much the owner of the race-horses as Mr. Rungiah Gouden himself, since both being members of a joint undivided Hindu family. Counsel then characterized several of the findings of the Lower Court as incorrect and concluded by stating that no criminal case had been made out against the accused and prayed that they might be acquitted. Mr. Vardachar, who appeard for the respondent, replied briefly stating that McQuade was not a servant of Mr. Rungiah Gouden and that he had a lien on the horses. He said that illustration J. to Section 378 of the Indian Penal Code was exactly in

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point, namely, "if A owes money to Z for repairing the watch and if Z retains the watch lawfully as a security for the debt, and A takes the watch out of Z's possession with the intention of depriving Z of the property as a security for his debt, he commits theft, inasmuch as he takes it dishonestly." On the analogy of the illustration, McQuade had repaired the race-horses by having trained them and he was entitled to retain them until he was paid for the repairs. Counsel concluded by stating that the removal of the horses while there were disputes by Mr. Rungiah Gouden and McQuade as to the charges for training was dishonest and that therefore the decision of the Lower Court was correct. Counsel for the appellants then made a brief reply. Judgment has been reserved and will be delivered during the course of the week.

In consequence of the enquiry by the Rangoon Stewards into the running of d bb g Ludo in the Rangoon Handicap at Rangoon on the 22nd June 1912 the owner, Maung Maung, the trainer, Mg. Ba Pe and jockey, Mg. Ngo are warned off the Calcutta Course and all other places where the Calcutta rules are in force and the pony Ludo is perpetually disqualified.

The last of the triangular test matches between England and Australia began at the Oval on Monday, the weather was showery and England had first lease of a soft wicket. When stumps were drawn for the day 233 had been scored for the loss of 8 wickets. Hobbs (66) Woolley (62) and Rhodes (49) were the chief contributors.

The innings closed for 245 on Tuesday. The Australians then went in and had made 51 for two wickets when play ceased.

There has been no little discussion in connection with the method of scoring in the triangular cricket tournament. Should Australia win this final test match England and Australia will finish level. The Board of Control therefore met on Monday to consider the proposal to play a fourth test between England and Australia if this should be necessary. This was, however, overruled and it was decided that the winners of this match should be declared champions of the triangular contest. If the present game is not finished in six days another meeting of the Board will be held.

The following are results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

Kent beat Somerset and Taunton by eight wickets.

Yorkshire beat Middlesex at Leeds by 197 runs.

The match between Australians and Worcestershire at Worcester has been abandoned owing to rain.

Kent beat Gloucestershire by nine wickets at Cheltenham.

Sussex and Essex drew at Eastbourne, Sussex leading on the first innings.

Yorkshire beat Notts, at Harrowgate, by an innings and 102 runs.

The Australians drew with Gloucestershire at Cheltenham. Warwickshire drew with Surrey, at Birmingham. In these two matches, the first named team led on the first innings.

The South Africans defeated Sussex at Brighton, by four wickets.

The matches between Lancashire and Middlesex at Liverpool, and Hampshire and Essex at Southampton were abandoned, neither side scoring points.

The Presidency *vs.* Parsees cricket match will take place at Poona on the 26th, 27th and 28th instant. The following will represent the Parsees:—Dr. H. D. Kanga (Captain), M. B. Vatcha, M. D. Parekh, J. S. Warden, J. Elavia, H. F. Mulla, R. P. Meherhomji, D. K. Kapadia, D. D. Driver, J. Elchidana and P. D. Chotia. K. M. Mistry and Bulsara are unable to take part owing to indisposition. The following are probable selections for the Presidency team:—F. L. Sprott (Bombay), Major Greig (Poona), J. S. Milne (Bombay), W. S. Halliley (Bombay), Major Heath (Ahmednagar), S. Cooper (Ahmednagar), T. H. Watts (Bombay), H. Cheetham (Kathiawar), Captain Turner (Karachi), Captain Haughton (Poona), P. M. D. Sanderson (Bombay), Travers (Karachi), or Chetham (Karachi).

The *British Medical Journal* has discovered a peril to health where one would least expect to find it—on the cricket field. Some of our bowlers, we are told, indulge in a practice which lays them open to the danger of contracting lockjaw.

"A few weeks ago," says the writer, "an objection was made upon an English cricket ground to an Australian player, on the ground that he had used some powdered resin in order that his fingers might get a firmer and surer hold upon the cricket ball. Without expressing an opinion as to whether this be right or wrong according to the ethics of our great national game, we have no hesitation in saying that for sanitary reasons it is far better than the plan adopted by many of our own bowlers.

"One of our best professional bowlers wets the tips of his fingers against his tongue every time that he walks from the wicket on his way to take his run before delivering the ball. And we have seen a member of our own profession—an excellent all-round cricketer of the present day do exactly the same thing. We should have expected him to set a better example.

"Other bowlers, not finding the surface of the ball quite to their liking, rub it in the dust of some bare patch near the wicket. To this we raise no objection. It takes off the human moisture and grease, and renders the touch more pleasant.

"The customary licking of his fingers by the bowler is nearly as bad as the licking of the ball itself. Were there a crack or some other raw surface upon the bowler's lip, it would be a perfectly simple thing for the germs of lockjaw which the ball had picked up from the dust of the field—their natural home—or even for the pallid, corkscrew-like microbe of another terrible disease, to find an entrance into the living tissue, and there to establish its loathsome colony."

After a series of twelve trial matches at Capetown the following footballers have been selected to represent South Africa in the Rugby football tour in Great Britain in 1912-13: Full-backs, G. Morkel and Meintjes: three-quarters, Stegmann, Mills McHardy, Vanderhoff, R. Luyt, Krige G. Morkel, and Wrentmore; half-backs, F. Luyt, Immelman, Dobbin, and McCulloch; forwards, Knight, Delaney, Shum, D. Morkel, Braine, W. Morkel, Francis, J. Luyt, Ledger, Louw, Thompson, Cronje Millar, and Van Buuren. The right is reserved to call upon Roos, De Wit, and Joubert, who are now in England.

The Council of the Football Association, at their meeting at Bournemouth on Saturday, came to a very important decision regarding the Football Association Cup Final Tie. They agreed that in the event of each side being level at the end of ninety minutes' play at the first meeting, an extra half-hour shall be played. This is a move which will doubtless receive a general welcome from football enthusiasts. Recently drawn games at the Crystal Palace have been too frequent, and there has been consequently a danger of this great event of the Association football season losing some of its popularity. The last three Cup Finals were left undecided at the first meeting, much to the disappointment of thousands of eager followers of the game who made long journeys to London from the far North and the Midlands to witness them. At the replays it has been customary to play extra time should the sides be level. The Council's decision will make the chances of drawn games less likely, and the play under the new conditions will probably be more keen.

The Calcutta Swimming Club held a two lengths "Clothes" handicap at the Baths last Friday evening with the following results:—

Heat 1.—H. Jefford scr., net time 49secs., 1; F. Vandyke, 3secs. start, 52-3/5secs., 2.

Heat 2.—G. S. Young scr., net time 49secs., 1; H. Hainsworth scr. (slowed down) 2.

Final.—Young, time 47-4/5secs., 1; Hainsworth, 50-3/5secs., 2.

The following are the entries to date for the Durand Football Tournament:—South Lancashire Regiment, Royal Scots, Gordon Highlanders, Black Watch, Connaught Rangers and the West Riding Regiment.

The Bombay Gymkhana were compelled to abandon their weekly mud sports meeting last Wednesday owing to the heavy rain and consequent sodden state of the turf.

Bombardier Wells, the English Heavy-weight Champion, having disposed off Tom Kennedy, has left the States and returned to England. No immediate matches could be fixed up for him; Palzer was apparently not at all keen on a return encounter, the Iowan's aspirations being all centred in the endeavour to get Jack Johnson into a ring with him. The Bombardier proposes to be in England about three months, after which he will return to the States. He is very popular across the Herring Pond and has been promised several matches—Jim Stewart, Carl Morris, Luther M'Carty are likely opponents, while a return encounter with Palzer and a problematic match with Johnson are also talked of. As soon as Wells has had a rest, he is willing, he states, to meet any heavy-weight in England including Gunner Moir. This must be good news to the Gunner who has been running after Wells for a second battle for a long while.

Joe Jeannette is most anxious to get another crack at Jack Johnson and complains bitterly at the way his repeated challenges have been ignored by the Champion. Jeannette has accepted with alacrity an offer made by Mr. Victor Breyes for a match with Johnson to be staged in Paris. "Lil Arthur" has been offered $30,000 for his end, win, lose or draw, but so far has made no move.

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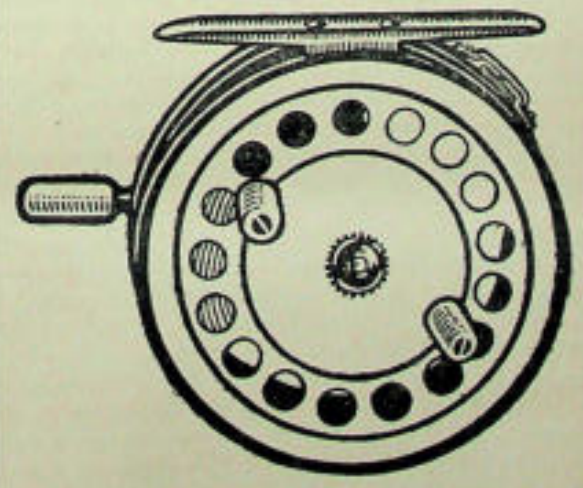
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Jennette is confident of licking him and has declared that after beating Johnson, he will retire from the ring and hand over the title to the white man whom the public believes stands out as being able to defend it.

Anthony J. Wilding, All-England Champion of the last three years, has decided practically to retire from first class lawn tennis. Business calls prevent him giving all the attention he would like to the game, though whenever possible, he hopes to still take part in tournaments. Whether he defends the Championship or not next year entirely rests on his work next July.

A very representative gathering of sportsmen met at the Manchester Hotel on Thursday in mail week when the Athletes Advisory Club held an open discussion on the athletic failures of Great Britain at the recent Olympic Games and considered remedies for the future. Lord Desborough occupied the chair and in an introductory address referred to the object of the gathering and said, it was essential that we should adopt similar systems to those in vogue in other countries. In the first place, they must arouse public interest and get their sympathy and support, and then they must obtain a sufficient supply of money for the purpose in hand. He had often been asked what amount would be required and he estimated that at least £5,000 a year was necessary, with an additional £5,000 for the year of the Games.

Supposing the money was obtained, the question of its allocation would have to be considered. He was convinced that they were not democratic enough. They would have to devote it by agreement to the Associations who wanted it most. Our expenses to Stockholm £4,500 were not near enough and they should spend more. Their athletes ought to stay at one hotel, where those in authority would be able to see that they were comfortably housed, well cared for and given the best advice. Men should be collected some time beforehand for the purpose of training, on similar lines to those adopted in connection with the University Boat House. A suggestion had been made regarding an Empire Team, but each colony had separate representation on the International Olympic Council and were, of course, entitled to send seperate entries. It was mooted at one time that the forces of the Empire should train together, but for some reason or other this fell through. He personally saw no objection to an Empire Team: perhaps, they might find a Zulu who could throw the javelin as far as Lemming. In conclusion, his lordship said it was no use going into the next Games unless they had public support and money. It would not do to wait until the last moment, and it was equally objectionable to go through and do badly.

Mr. J. M. Andrew thought they were all agreed that if they were to take part in future Games, they must do things well or not at all. They had heard a lot about the lack of money, but in his opinion the greatest mistake was the lack of organisation. Amateur advisers were all very well, but they wanted a properly paid official who understood the duties if an improvement was to be effected.

The Rev. R. C. de Courcy Laffan replied to the statements made regarding the transport of the team and said, it was not possible for the men to travel together. If they had had the money they would have taken one hotel, but the response to their appeal during the past four years had not been satisfactory. He considered Lord Desborough's estimate of the cost was too low. Other countries had of late years been applying science to their methods, and this was what they would have to do, for they had the material. Some had argued that they should not have gone to Stockholm, but, after London they were compelled to return the compliment.

Dr. A. Abrahams regarded Olympic winners as phenomena, while Mr. C. A. Glaeses suggested that what was wanted was the fostering of the Olympic spirit among athletes. Mr. A. S. Groye, the Honorary Secretary of the Advisory Club, had a word to say in favour of amateur matches, in which he was supported by Mr. G. J. V. Weigall, and Mr. P. J. Moss appealed for democracy.

Mr. J. G. Merrick, President of the Canadian Athletic Union, was called upon and made an interesting speech, reviewing the methods in vogue in America and Canada, and dealing at length with the proposed Empire combination. They were in favour of it and so were South Africa and Australasia, but the only difficulty so far was Great Britain, who really ought to take the lead. The smaller Continental countries may raise objections, and many difficulties would no doubt arise, but no obstacle ought to be placed in the way of the Empire team training and travelling together.

A resolution that a committee be formed to discover and foster latent athletic talent and to approach the various governing bodies on the subject was eventually lost, but it was afterwards decided to adjourn the meeting until a later date.

Our Madras Correspondent writes:—A field of twenty including one lady met at the Adyar Club on Saturday, the 10th instant, for the second paperchase of the season. Shortly after 5 o'clock a move was made across the river at the Boat Club ford to the starting point, which was in one of the recently ploughed paddy fields just over the river. At first the course lay through these fields and then through a gap in the hedge into the Begum's compound. The going here was excellent, and after negotiating a couple of jumps the trail led out on to a sandy lane leading down to the river. Running down stream along the bank there was another jump to face before reaching the ford opposite the kennels. After the recent rain the river had risen slightly during the last few days but one rider evidently mistook it for a water jump and made a desperate but determined attempt to "do it in one." However, all were soon safely across, and with a left-handed swing up the bank a series of bunds were encountered, after which the course took a turn half right towards the Saidapet Veterinary College Hospital. A bush fence and mud wall were the next obstacles, and then turning sharp, to the right line headed for the Mount Road and Long Tank. The road was crossed near the banyan tree at the southern end of the Tank, and after negotiating the tank bund the course lay through plough towards Kodambakam. The field then apparently settled down for a run across the Tank, but to their surprise, a sudden sharp turn to the left took them towards Lushington's Gardens and the winning posts which were in the bed of the Tank at the back of Lushington's Garden's Compound. The course which was an excellent one arranged by Mr. J. B. Cunliffe was about three miles. Mr. F. E. L. Worke was first home closely followed by the Minor Zemindar of Paralakimidi A move was then made to Lushington's Gardens where Mr. and Mrs. Todhunter very kindly dispensed hospitality on a profuse scale to both horses and riders.

Most of us are familiar, by experience or vicariously, with beginner's luck in ball games, especially in golf. That, indeed, is why golf is so universally popular. The first time a man takes a cleek in his hand and says, "Here is a little white ball on a small mound of sand; let us hit it a very hard blow," he suits the action to the word, lets fly, and sees his ball career blithely into space in the desired direction. He walks after it and, perhaps, finds it some few yards from a grassy parapet with some loose sand lying in front of it. His mentor, with a cynical smile, says, "This is a bunker. You had better take this mashie," handing him a small and deep-headed iron club. The novice says, "Oh, a bunker!" swings the mashie and lifts the ball on to the green. Another walk brings him to his ball lying three yards from a little hole with a tin to receive the ball. He is handed a putter, he looks from his ball to the hole, hits the ball sharply and decisively, and sends it scuttling to the bottom of the tin. His mentor congratulates him, still with a cynical smile, and he says, "Why, that is nothing! I could do that with an umbrella." His first progress round the links is triumphant. Perhaps he has an incomprehensible failure here and there. But, in the imprudence of his first elation, the deep significance of these failures is lost upon him. He goes home saying, "I shall take up golf. It is a pleasant game. Splendid exercise, fresh air, and all that. Quite easy, too. I shall soon be what they call a scratch player. Any one who has been trained to ball games can play golf."

That is beginner's luck. It has long been a mystery. But Colonel Melville, in a speech at the Royal Sanitary Institute Congress at York last month has exploded it. In the beginning of a new muscular movement "the executive muscles concerned act at random, their antagonists being at the same time actively relaxed," whereas, later on, both executives and antagonists contract, destroying the initial freedom of movement. That is an interesting explanation. But it is depressing, for it typifies the triumph of matter over mind. Moreover, it is insufficient, for things are not always thus. The beginner does admirably at golf. But he does vilely at lawn tennis or squash racquets; he makes a fearsome burgle of the first attempt to cast a fly with a rod; he is dangerous with a gun; he misses the whole butt with a rifle. There is more in the beginner's luck at golf than can be easily explained. It is uncanny. Is it due to the malevolence of Bogey, who thus secures new slaves to grace his perpetual triumph!

The two programmes presented at the Electric Theatre during the past week have been up to the usual high standard of excellence with which this moving picture enterprise is now associated. In the programme put forward last Thursday the *piece de*

resistance was a remarkable film entitled "The Red Rose of the Apache" which presents scenes of high and low life in Paris, introduces the famous Apache dance and ends with a tragedy and the brave conduct of the Hooligan hero. Another excellent film deals with the reformation of a New York burglar. There are the usual comic pictures and some charming views of the Trainons and other places connected with the life of Marie Antoinette. In Saturday's programme another of the popular cow boy series entitled "Ranch Pals;" the "Days of '49," a story of the gold fever in Colorado in that year and the "Serenade" a costume drama of the time of Cardinal Richelieu were the principal items. The *English Gazette* this week contains some most interesting events, views of the fleet at Spithead and of the flight of a Hydro-Aeroplane, a Fire Brigade competition, and cross country racing by Bavarian army being especially good. The change of time for the start of the Matinée performances from 6-30 to 6 P.M. is much appreciated by the public, as we are now able to get home in time for dinner without a rush.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 2nd August 1912.*

It has been a dismal, wet week and the only bit of humour we have had to console us has been the caperings of that fatuous person Dr. Devaynes Blair, Bishop of the Falkland Islands—nothing less, if you please. He is a hustler pure and simple and like most of his class he grows peevish when those he attacks decline to be hustled. With amazing pushfulness and a blatant puffing of himself and his intention to screw £100,000 out of our pockets he came over to England last year to raise the coin and his methods ever since have reminded one of nothing so much as a Yankee bagman with a new cure-all pill. But the average Britisher has for once recognised that charity begins at home and apparently he doesn't care a tinker's curse for the bishop and his miserable little islands, which he vaguely locates as somewhere in the South Atlantic Ocean. So the money isn't coming in. At this he is furious and he resolves to frighten the British public. Now he once served in India and ought while there to have picked up some modicum of common sense, but he didn't; therefore he has *threatened to resign* if he doesn't get the £100,000 and he raised a good laugh when he made this awful announcement in last Saturday's *Times*.

So far all was well, and in the high Roman manner. But a terrible anti-climax was provided in Tuesday's *Times*, where the stupid prelate explains that his bombshell has gone off prematurely. He writes:—

> Sir,—I was astonished to see my letter under the heading "Threatened Resignation of a Bishop" in the *Times* of to-day.
>
> The publication of this is premature. I had not intended it to appear for another week, and only then if lack of response made the step necessary.
>
> I have not yet sent this letter to some hundreds of those who have failed so far to reply to my first personal appeal, but from whom I still look for some definite help.
>
> The mistake has arisen through misunderstanding. The exigency of the case makes this announcement imperative. I beg you to give it prominence.
>
> Believe me yours sincerely,
>
> L. F. Falkland Isles.

The Lodge, Sandy-lane, Guildford, July 27.

The editor of the *Times* appends the following footnote: "We regret the misunderstanding; but no condition as to the day of publication was made when the letter was brought to the *Times*."

So now we get in our second laugh and it strikes one that "L. F." of Falkland (should not the first initial be a "B" by the way?) won't get in his money.

***

The cocksure custodians of the Royal Academy treasures have been raising a smile too. Last Saturday morning three were stolen from one of the rooms: they were in a locked glass case at 9 A.M., an hour afterwards they were *non est*. Of course they will not be traced save by a fluke; our police don't find much that disappears in this way. But it is interesting to recall that at the time of the disappearance from the Louvre of Leonardo da Vinci's "La Gioconda" Mr. John Bailey wrote to the *Times* suggesting that greater vigilance should be exercised at the Royal Academy. He stated that when he visited the two Diploma rooms, the Gibson Gallery and the room in which the Leonardo cartoon is kept, "there was not a trace of any guardian or official, and if any of the three strangers (two other visitors and himself) had been an expert thief I imagine he could have cut the cartoon out of its frame and carried it away under his overcoat."

To this Sir F. A. Eaton, the Secretary of the Royal Academy, replied in a letter published in the *Times* of 26th August 1911:—

"I would merely remark that if Mr. Bailey had attempted to remove any picture in the Diploma or other galleries he would soon have found out whether there was any one looking after them; also that though the staircase may be long there is no way out of it except through the entrance hall, where there is always a porter."

Quite so. Yet the miniatures have gone. Funny isn't it?

***

The strike chaos and muddle is not over yet it seems. In a verbose and largely incoherent manifesto issued on Saturday, the strike "leaders," Ben Tillett and all, advised the dockers to return to work at once, "rather than accept abject humiliation." On Monday the very men, Ben Tillett and all, who had signed this manifesto, called on the dockers, at a meeting in Southwark Park, not to go back to work until all their demands had been granted, and to fight on to the bitterest end. This was the result of a violent demonstration by the fanatical strikers against their so-called "leaders" and of the loud cries of "Treachery."

In a situation so truly Gilbertian and so tragi-comical, only one thing is really evident, and that is not new. It is the utter worthlessness and incompetence of the "leaders" of these unhappy men. These agitating humbugs called a wanton and futile strike to show their power. Now, when they find themselves thoroughly and deservedly beaten, they also find that every vestige of their control over their dupes has vanished. As a consequence affairs may drift from bad to worse for the men until the limit of misery has been reached. Clearly enough it would be a waste of time to discuss or to sign agreements with trade union "leaders" whom their "followers" repudiate, and who accept repudiation with so facile a haste. But if there are no responsible leaders, and if there is no discipline, how can this miserable strike ever be ended? The real hope is that the men who want to work will at last assert themselves and exert their influence, and that new leaders may be found. All the wild talk of eventual triumph for the strikers is perilous nonsense. If the men have still any confidence in Tillett and Gosling, they are incredibly gullible. They prove, indeed, that they have no such confidence. But unorganised resistance to the bitter end means real tragedy. The present muddle is, for all its absurdity, a deplorable business.

***

Sir Charles Pontifex, K.C.I.E., died at his residence, 5, Wetherby-gardens, South Kensington, shortly after half-past three last Sunday afternoon. He had been suffering for some years from heart disease and for the past five weeks had been confined to his bed.

Sir Charles, who was born on 5th June 1831, was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge. He was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple in 1854, becoming Judge in the High Court of Judicature, Bengal, in 1872. Ten years later he was appointed legal adviser to the Secretary of State for India, which position he held until 1892.

As a young man Sir Charles was well known as a tennis player and cricketer. He played for Cambridge in 1851, but was prevented by illness from doing so in the following year. In 1853, however, he captained the eleven. He was a left-handed bowler and a fair bat. For years Sir Charles was a constant attendant in the pavilion at Lord's, and he also spent much time at his club, the Athenæum. Cycling and golf were the outdoor recreations of his later life. Two or three years back his health gave way, perhaps as a result of over-exertion on his tricycle, and he was compelled to give up his old pursuits and familiar haunts almost entirely. He belonged to the Armourers' Company, with which his family had long been associated. He was a good *raconteur*, and had a ready wit.

***

Another distinguished old Anglo-Indian has passed away. Mr. Allan Hume, C.B., died at his home in Dulwich on the 30th ultimo, aged 84. He did good service all through his official career and after his retirement—as most of us Europeans think—discounted much of it by evolving the Indian National Congress. However, don't let us dwell on this painful episode.

During his long career he devoted most of his spare time and much money in collecting material for a great work, "The Birds of India." By his own efforts, and the assistance of 40 or 50 willing helpers in all parts of India, he succeeded, after a quarter of a century's work, in gathering together in the museum of his Simla house an enormous collection of bird skins and eggs. The manuscript for the book was almost complete, but it was never to appear. During the winter of 1884 the greater part of the invaluable papers were stolen from his museum during his absence and, it is supposed, destroyed. He had to give up what had been the ambition of his life. His collection, consisting of 63,000 bird skins, in perfect condition, and 19,000 eggs, he generously presented, in 1885, to the British Museum of Natural History. So important and valuable was the gift that Dr. Bowdler Sharpe, head of the Ornithological Department of the Museum, was sent out to Simla to take over the collection and bring it to London. He also presented 200 heads of the different species of horned wild animals of the Indian Empire. It is understood that the remainder of his collection of large fauna, now at his residence, will pass to the Museum.

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He wrote various ornithological monographs, and in collaboration with Colonel C. H. T. Marshall (who was responsible for the illustrations rather than the text) he brought out in three large volumes, "The Game Birds of India, Burma, and Ceylon," published in Calcutta from 1879 to 1881. His botanical hobby was industriously pursued until his last illness. He founded and endowed the South London Botanical Institute at Tulse Hill, and gave it his collection of from 30,000 to 40,000 sheets of preserved British and casual alien plants, brought together chiefly by his own labour, in all parts of the British Isles. Always fond of theological disputation, he took up Theosophy at one time, and Madame Blavatsky resided at his house in Simla when she visited India; but differences arose, and he separated himself from the cult. He married Mary Anne Grindall, who died in 1890, and their only child is the widow of Mr. Ross Scott, some time Judicial Commissioner of Oudh.

* * *

Like many other Indian princes the Jam of Nawanagar (Ranjit Singhji) is not a good paymaster. He shares their *penchant* for running up big bills—indeed he does this apparently as easily as he runs up big cricket scores—and like the rest when brought to book he tries to wriggle out of his liabilities by claiming to be outside British jurisdiction. There have been many such cases in England recently, yet the stupid British shopkeeper goes on burning his fingers, and he will continue at the silly game till Government steps in and protects him.

In the House of Commons on Tuesday Mr. George Greenwood asked the Under-Secretary for India whether his attention had been called to the claim of a London company against the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar for £900 in connection with work done for his summer "palace," whether his Highness repudiated the claim, and whether any steps had been taken by the Secretary of State in the matter.

Mr. Montagu said the facts were as stated in the question, but it had not been the practice of the India Office to interfere in such cases.

Mr. Greenwood pointed out that this Indian native claimed to be outside British jurisdiction, and asked if there were not means of forcing him to go to arbitration, as this was one out of many cases.

There is at present no means of putting the stopper on these quaint Orientals and it is not likely that there will be. When we see Government practically encouraging the young Indian to come over here and study anarchy, bomb manufacture, sedition and everything else that is damnable, what hope can there be that poor confiding British tradesmen will be shielded from the onslaughts of the modern "sign and not pay" Indian potentate.

* * *

You will have in your epitome of English Sport this week some details regarding the big sculling match for the championship of the world between Britisher Barry and New Zealander Arnst. I saw a little bit of Barry's preparation and twice before the race I had a good look at the work Arnst was putting in. I was not impressed with it and I was one of the three London sporting scribes who tipped Barry to win outright—and with no "ifs" and "buts" about it. There is really no comparison between the two men as scullers. Barry's sculling is a very near approach to perfection, while Arnst is extremely unattractive in his body form but has good blade work, which gives him his pace. Although Barry's stroke at the finish appears to lack power, he is very long. All his movements are beautifully together and perfectly timed. His pace and strength as a sculler are due not only to the excellence of his form, but also to the fact that he does nothing to stop his boat, which always travels straight and evenly, and has that appearance of easy gliding which comes from correct body form and an easy and smooth recovery. Arnst is possessed of great power, which he fails to utilize to its full extent because he bends his arms, especially his left arm, and shoots his slide. His form on Monday was probably not quite so good as he showed on the Zambesi, while Barry's sculling has, on the other hand, improved since then considerably. Arnst sculled most courageously and well, but Barry's very much better style gave him the race.

* * *

The reconstruction of central London is proceeding apace, and only those who have been absent from the Metropolis for some years can realise the extent of the changes. Westminster is the centre of the reconstruction process. Scaffolding is now the fashion in that city. The old buildings are being, or have been, demolished, and more or less beautiful successors have risen, or are rising, in their places. The old Aquarium has given place to the fine new Wesleyan Hall, lavishly decorated, while the new quarters of an old club have been rapidly run up near by. Caxton House sprang up almost like a mushroom on the site of the Imperial Theatre, the home of some of Lewis Waller's triumphs.

To a person who has not been to Westminster for some time Great George Street will present a strange spectacle. Practically the whole of the north side has been demolished to make way for Government buildings, and the finely built Institute of Civil Engineers now stands in a dismantled and dejected state. Across the street, further to the west, the engineers are making a new home, and, from the peeps we have through the scaffolding, an ambitious architectural effort is promised us. The top of Princess Street, near Princesgate, is smothered in scaffolding, and provides a tricky passage for pedestrians and wheeled traffic.

Not content with these efforts, the builders have razed to the ground the Middlesex Guildhall, and already a new building, which, fortunately, has not a brick exterior, is rising midst a *melee* of woodwork, almost under the shadow of the old abbey of St. Peter's. Further south the home of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and various other people is a comparatively recent erection; while the whole of the buildings which extended on the north bank of the river from the Victoria Tower Garden to Lambeth Bridge have been swept away. In their place we are promised an extension of the garden—beautified by a group by Rodin—and a widening of the roadway. On the opposite side of this road grimy old masses of brick have met their doom and new erections have sprung up, while there is a good deal of open space awaiting the builder. Shortly we shall have a new Lambeth Bridge, and further down the river, on the opposite side, a grand new County Hall. Thus we move along.

The Vagrant.

A REMEDY WHICH REALLY GROWS HAIR.

We have received from one of our readers the following formula which he considers as being of great value. Our correspondent says:—"This mixture is a tonic for the hair which if applied morning and evening with the tips of the fingers, so as to cause it penetrate well into the scalp, will certainly make the hair grow, will cure baldness, will restore to grey hair its natural colour, and will destroy dandruff. Mix ½ dram menthol crystals dissolved in a teaspoonful of alcohol with 30oz. bay rum, and then add 1oz. Lavoza de Compasee. If desired, half a teaspoonful of French Pea Flour Perfume, which imparts a very pleasant scent, may be added. Shake well, then let it stand for half an hour, after which the lotion will be ready for use." Some readers without doubt will be desirous of trying this remedy which can be prepared by any chemist. Our obliging reader finishes his communication with the following advice, which shows the faith he has in this remedy. "As this lotion really *produces a growth of hair it should not be applied where hair is not desired.*"

Shikar.

THE GRIFFIN IN INDIA.

Alas, no! The Griffin in India is by no means that sporting-looking animal, part lion, part eagle, which in our heraldic ignorance we are apt to confound with the winged dragon, and to associate in our walks past the new Law Courts with the old site of Temple Bar. Alas, no! Would that he were; for then there would be no scarcity of sport to which the term "noble" could in justice be applied, whilst our Lord Mayors Mansion House banquets would escape for once their wearisome monotony, in the pleasurable anticipation of a gastronomic novelty. Is it possible to fancy a battue with rocketing Griffins! or, better still, imagine, if you can, a drive of these glorious animals. How your heart thumps with almost audible pulsations as you observe that pack of Griffins, their wings outstretched, coming silently and steadily down wind towards you, at the rate of some sixty miles an hour. How you drop the leading brace, right and left, followed possibly by a third as they are fast disappearing—and the subsequent retrieving of the game! Why, St. George on his barebacked steed would never realise the sport, could he return to share in it, whilst he would sit aghast at the summary disposal in one drive of sufficient game to have lasted him a twelvemonths.

But away with such idle frivolities! Unless the old lady is still alive who believed her nautical grandson's story of bringing up on the fluke of his anchor a wheel of one of Pharaoh's chariots in the Red Sea, in preference to his tale of a flying-fish, it is scarcely necessary perhaps for me to say that the Griffin in India is the newly arrived youngster, the embryo organiser, administrator and sportsman, before whom the vastest possibilities lay, and out of whom are manufactured those admirable examples of civil and military officials who are to be found broadcast throughout the country, the product of our nationality and of our system combined, and to whom is due the credit of making this grandest dependency of the British Crown one of the existing wonders of the world.

But, much as I should like to paint in glowing colours the unwearying, self-sacrificing devotion to duty, and the absolute integrity and strict impartiality, which mark our countrymen in undertaking, even when young in years, the vast responsibilities they do with such success in the distant East, I feel that my theme is the Griffin, and that to him must my remarks be confined. Let me go back, then, in memory some thirty-two years, when I first embarked on Indian service, and endeavour to recall the prospect before the newly arrived youngster. How I envy his sensations on first landing, especially if this be his first foreign station and his first acquaintance with the East. The novelty of the ordinary sights, the astonishment at native customs and everyday occurrences, such as the caste marks of the men or the rings in the noses of the women,

the variegated colours of pugarees and cummerbunds, with the street scenes, bullock carts, bheesties, camels, and perhaps an occasional elephant moving calmly amidst the crowd—these and numerous other Oriental sights combine to render an Indian town, on first acquaintance, very like a scene from the Arabian Nights tales, an experience quite different from any yet met with. And as our Griffin travels up-country he finds that, whilst the novelty of first impressions naturally wears off, there is still much to excite his curiosity, and possibly his admiration; whilst the special features of a tropical country, the new character of the trees and vegetation, the different varieties of insects and birds, together with, if he is marching, the abundance of small game and the possibility of deer or larger animals, all combine to make him realise that he is at last in the land of sport and adventure, offering grand unexpected opportunities, far beyond his preconceived expectations.

Most of the country through which I marched as a Griffin is now traversed by the railway, and although for this reason, and in consequence of the increased number of shooters, sporting localities have doubtless contracted, necessitating greater distances, still the actual circumstances cannot have changed, but must be much as they were; and therefore in basing this paper upon my personal experiences, I fancy, it will be up to date and will fully accord with the experiences of to-day.

It is needless for me to recommend sport, in the various phases it assumes, as the absolute duty of every Griffin; for it is bred in the bone, and it is surprising how the most prosaic subaltern, who perhaps at home may have never enjoyed the opportunity, will develop into an enthusiastic first-rate sportsman as soon as he finds himself in the position to engage in it. India is *par excellence* the land of the poor sportsman, for not only does the pay go further than at home, but sport is more generally obtainable and at less cost. Stations vary, but as a rule quail or partridge shooting costs nothing beyond the cartridges; deer and similar game can be obtained at a short distance. Pig-sticking and big game shooting of course require more elaborate arrangements and are more expensive, especially in view of the blank days, which run up the cost.

Those blank days! Is it to prevent life from being too enjoyable, or is it to render our appreciation of red-letter days all the keener, that we are all obliged to experience constant disappointment in every sport? Who does not recollect that first right and left at the end of the covert in full view of the other guns, with the Squire's cheery shout, "Well done, my boy!" or that 20lb. salmon, hooked, played, and gaffed without assistance, our record fish up to that date or that glorious burst in the best run of the season, when, more by good management, and helped by a light weight, we managed to get well away and to retain our place in front to the finish! It is the seldom recurrence to all but specially favoured mortals of these really memorable events that constitutes their charm and preserves them, as we increase in age, green and fragrant, a constant source of pleasurable recollection, when blank days and other trials and disappointments are forgotten. It is for this that I feel constantly thankful for my Indian sporting experiences, days unhappily never to return, but affording in my present more prosaic existence a never-failing delightful memory. It is for this, if for no other purpose, that I would exhort every young subaltern who has the opportunity to lay up for himself a store of such recollections whilst his sporting proclivities are strongest and his energies and bodily powers at their best.

I lay special emphasis on the word "subaltern," because I believe that like "poor Jack," there must be a good cherub aloft looking after him in the almost daily risks he runs from his rashness and inexperience. If his anxious father or his fond doting mother could only see their precious boy riding that partially broken waler at his first steeplechase, or recklessly rushing in at polo on his overweighted pony, or wading up to his middle in a tropical sun after duck and snipe, or standing on the ground to receive that tiger or bear shortly to be driven towards him, or that race for first spear over broken and treacherous ground, his eyes only on the cunning and crafty animal before him watching his every twist and turn and leaving to his trusty Arab the duty of picking his way—if, I say, his parents could only see their son in the keen enjoyment of any of these situations, a man in every sense, learning, self-reliance, steadiness of nerve with quickness of hand and eye, they might be fearful whether he would be one of the very small percentage who annually come to grief, but they could scarcely fail to be proud of him as a typical Englishman, practising the pursuits that best develop the qualities necessary to fit him for his duties wherever he may be called and rendering him fearless in their strict performance. It is because India offers such grand facilities that it makes such an exceptional training ground.

It will not be possible for me to follow our Griffin into every variety of sport. Although India is the poor man's paradise, where the influence of the pocket is not the all-important factor it is in most other places, still sport must be generally worked for, as the better it is the more competition is there regarding it. It is not every one who goes in for big game shooting or for high-class racing. Like other pursuits in life, it is useless to attempt those the blue ribbons of Indian sport, without intending to enter into them thoroughly; but to the least sporting of individuals may come the opportunity of winning small gymkhana station races or a shot at big game, and many a man who went out to shoot snipe or quail has returned the proud possessor of a tiger's skin. I recollect two such instances, and, curiously enough, in both the lucky men were surgeons. The first case occurred when part of my battalion was on the march from Deesa to Mount Aboo. I was not with it, but I heard that news was brought into camp of a tiger in the neighbourhood, and that every one who could turned out, armed with Snider rifles and miscellaneous weapons of every description. They were all Griffins, and had never yet seen a tiger outside a cage. The animal was beaten out with considerable noise, almost mobbed, when it seemed suddenly to disappear. There was no proper shikari with the party, which broke up, and wandered about in the endeavour to solve the problem. Eventually a native caught a glimpse of an animal's eye in the thick foliage of a small tree; the surgeon, who happened to be at hand, made out the creature, thoroughly cowed and crouching on the lowest limb, and brought it down with a Snider bullet. It turned out to be a young lioness, very far away from her usual haunts; for lions are not often heard of at such a distance from the desert country.

In the second instance, the officer was taking a walk before breakfast, armed with a single 16 bore rifle, in the hope of meeting peafowl. On cautiously approaching the edge of a dry nullah, he heard a light rustle among the leaves which might have been caused by one of these birds; but, on turning towards the noise, he saw a tigress disappearing through the bushes as she mounted the opposite bank. To fire his single barrel and then to bolt towards camp was the work of a moment, but when he returned, better armed and accompanied by beaters, he found that the small bullet had done its work, and that the animal, shot through the heart, was lying exactly where he had fired at it.

An amusing occurrence happened to a senior officer of my battalion, who did not profess to be a sportsman, or, in fact, to use a gun. He had once been persuaded to form one of a party to shoot jungle-fowl, which run through the thick jungle like red-legs, and are therefore most difficult to see and shoot, so that several guns are generally desirable. During the beat two tigers appeared together before the astonished Major, who was exhorted by his native attendant to fire: but, to the immense disgust of the latter, he quietly put up his gun, saying in his best Hindustani, "You don't take me for a bloomin' idiot, do you?" or words to that effect. The animals of course made off and were not again found, and very angry were the other sportsmen that a chance which so seldom occurs, of a right and left at tigers, should have been offered to the only one of the party who would not avail himself of it. To justify the Major—who was a capital officer, with any amount of pluck—I may add that as he was no sportsman, I very much doubt if he carried ball cartridge for eventualities, as the others did, and he could scarcely have been expected by the greatest Griffin out, even with the laudable object of affording promotion, to tickle up the tigers with No. 6 shot.

Before I relate a few of my personal experiences of Griffinhood, as typical examples of the rashness of embryo sportsmen, let me offer one recommendation about weapons. I shall not attempt to mention any particular gun or rifle. Those now in use may be superior to what were thought the best a quarter of a century ago; but certainly then, as now, the necessity to sporting rifles of a flat trajectory within sporting distances was recognised as an essential. My battery consisted of a double 12-bore rifle, an Express for deer, with a pair of 12-bore unchoked shotguns, and I much doubt if this could now be improved upon. However, the suggestion I wished to make—one which is, I think, of the utmost importance for big game sportsmen—is, that the stocks of all the weapons used should be of uniform pattern as regards bend, length, and cast off. I am not aware if this has ever been before proposed, and whether I am liable to the charge of plagiarism, but with me the idea is original. In these days of trysguns, there should be no difficulty in obtaining a stock to suit, and that found to fit the shotgun should be used for the rifle.

The reason is obvious. It is but seldom that a standing shot is obtained at driven game. The animal is usually in motion, and more often than not going at a smart pace, for which an allowance when firing must be made. With a snapshot the fits of the stock is everything, enabling the rifle automatically to cover the mark; and although when an animal is clearly seen or is stationary more precision in aiming is desirable, there are often instances when there is no time to aim, or when in the dark it may not be possible to do so, and in these cases a well-fitting stock will often enable one to bag game that would otherwise have been clean missed or perhaps would have got away wounded. Let me simply instance the case of a charging tiger, where there may be only time to throw up the rifle and fire, or where the state of the nerves may interfere with a careful aim. How many lives have been sacrificed in such a case to the long straight stock with which so many rifles are fitted, causing a snapshot to be low and therefore misplaced? Quite recently I was seal shooting from a boat with such a rifle. A seal

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we were chasing suddenly appeared some twenty yards away, offering a snapshot. I threw up the rifle and fired, the bullet striking the water some eight or ten inches below him, the result entirely of the long stock.

Very shortly after our arrival in India, the following amusing occurrence happened to some of our sporting non-commissioned officers. A party of them had been granted a shooting pass on brigade holiday, and the return of one individual minus his thumb necessitated a court of inquiry, at which it transpired in evidence that of the four who went out, one was "told off" to shoot the tigers, and carried his military rifle. Another was intended to shoot deer, and carried a gun with ball cartridge. The third was to reserve himself for duck and snipe for some extraordinary reason; whilst the victim of the accident was supposed to shoot anything that came in his way; and as there were more doves about than anything else, he naturally did most of the firing. When the paper he had provided for wadding was expended, he took to camels' droppings, of which there was a bountiful supply on the sandy plain, and the round pellets clogged when rammed down, thus doubtless causing the explosion. This was an experience of Griffinhood with bazaar guns; but our men afterwards became excellent sportsmen, and on a brigade holiday it was little use visiting a swamp within twenty miles of the camp, for Tommy Atkins would invariably be there at daybreak, having started at midnight or earlier to walk out. Our sergeant-major, one of the best rifle shots in the battalion, was a keen sportsman, and bagged a tiger with his military rifle close to Deesa.

For big game shooting, the services of a good shikari are essential, and, as in similar cases elsewhere, good treatment and liberal payment are the best incentives to success. I cannot impress upon the Griffin too strongly that, in spite of a dark skin, human nature is the same in India as it is in other countries, and I find it hard to limit my admiration for the sterling, plucky natives I have met, whose equals in their own special qualities it would not always be easy to find among more civilised nations. Treat them kindly and considerately and you will rarely have cause to complain; your sport depends upon them, and whilst they often incur great hardships and risks to show it to you, it may so happen that your own life may come to depend upon their staunchness. The best plan is for the shikari to receive a small monthly payment, with a bonus for each animal bagged, provided the sahib shoots it. Never permit your shikari or a native to shoot; for, post him as you like, an animal in his endeavours to avoid the Griffin he has seen, heard, or smelt is apt to give the silent native the shot, and it is most mortifying thus to lose the sport. I would far sooner the animal got clear away. This only happened to me once, very shortly after my arrival in India and I at once adopted the rule of withholding the reward unless I personally bagged the game. In this way I enlisted the best exertions of my shikari and of the beaters, and made them realise that it was the sport, and not the dead animal only, I wished for.

A capital story of Griffinhood used to be told in the 27th Inniskillings, when I knew that excellent battalion. Two young and newly arrived subalterns went out to shoot duck in a large jheel where the rushes and other aquatic plants grew profusely. Each sportsman used a small native boat propelled by one man, who, probably to facilitate taking to the water, either involuntarily or for retrieving purposes, wore nothing whatever but a small loin cloth. The duck soon began to rise, and the shooting amidst the rushes became fast and furious, when the shot from one discharge happened to reach the other boat, causing the native to throw down his paddle and to yell with agony, as he rubbed his bare skin that smarted severely although not broken. The gross indignity of having one's personal attendant thus suddenly assailed and disabled was too much for the equanimity of his master, who shouted out, "What the deuce do you mean by shooting my man?" and at once put up his own gun to inflict upon his neighbour equivalent retaliation. It was the turn this time of the other boatman to roll on the bottom of his boat, bewailing his death at the hands of the sahib and calling down curses upon the latter's posterity. Intense indignation filled the first sportsman's breast at this deliberate offensive return, upon his innocent and unsuspicious boatman, for what was in his own case but an unfortunate accident; so, not to be behindhand in the administration of this rough and ready justice, he let fly with his left barrel, again extorting from his friend's boatman an agonised shriek. This fire was promptly returned with a similar result, and honour having been satisfied by the discharge of a full broadside—for it was before the days of breechloaders—they amicably came together to compare damages and to drink a friendly glass, before resuming operations against the duck.

Let me now relate my first attempt to interview a tiger. I was, of course, most keen to effect the introduction, but my sporting knowledge and my equipment were by no means commensurate with my eagerness, and it amuses me now to think what a thorough Griffin I was. I had been ordered to Mount Aboo within a month or so of my arrival in India, and I at once let it be known in the neighbourhood that I would give twenty rupees for every tiger I shot. Accordingly, on returning one evening to my tent, after a long day's cricket, in just sufficient time to dress for dinner, I found two natives, who had been patiently waiting for hours, ready to conduct me to a "kill" some miles away; and they explained that, as the moon was favourable, I should probably be able to bag the tiger by sitting in a tree over the deceased bullock. The men were only ordinary villagers, but I at once acquiesced in their proposal as if they had been trained shikaries, and proceeded to make arrangements by getting something to eat and changing my clothes. I had only a 12-bore gun with some ball cartridges, but I strapped round me my military revolver, as well, I believe, as a large hunting-knife, and, encumbered with extra wraps for the night, set forth. It was now late, and the distance proved to be further than I anticipated, so that by the time we approached the "kill" it was perfectly dark, the moon not having risen. The natives pointed out, more by signs than by speaking, a single, large tree, which surrounded by dense scrub jungle could just be made out looming before us. It was under this tree that the "kill" lay; and we at once proceeded in Indian file, one native leading and the other behind me, to creep towards it as quietly as we could. I soon made out distinctly the sound of some animal tearing at the carcase, and the leading native, whispering the one word "bagh," or tiger, began to push his way through the thick bushes towards it.

I must say I thought it a most risky proceeding to interrupt so rudely in absolute darkness the royal repast; but as the villagers showed no hesitation whatever, I determined that I would not be the one to do so and therefore we continued forward, able just to distinguish the large tree in front, low growls or snarls being audible from below it. As we emerged into a small open space where the dead bullock lay, we heard a heavy animal jump into the jungle on the opposite side, growling as he went. I was immediately assisted on to one branch of the tree, one of the natives sitting on another, whilst the second native returned to his village, which was not far off, and there we sat for several hours, vainly expecting the tiger to return to finish his meal. The whole proceeding was, in a sporting sense, most ludicrous, for the villagers ought certainly to have known that a tiger, thus disturbed, would never return; and I have often since thought that either the animal was a hyaena, which I do not believe was the case, or that the absolute indifference to danger showed by the men was a curious example of that native contempt I have often heard of begotten of familiarity with tigers from childhood. About midnight I thought it time to end the farce, so, firing off my revolver to scarce away possible intruders, we descended the tree and made our way back to camp.

My next attempt was more fortunate. I had by this time engaged a shikari, sharing his expenses with a brother-officer, as great a Griffin as I was, and under his guidance we had already had some excellent sport with the hill sambur. My equipment still only consisted of one 12-bore gun, whilst my companion had, in addition to a 14-bore gun, an old single-barrel rifle which had either burst at the muzzle or had been desperately cut down, but which was, in consequence of being shortened, absolutely inaccurate. On this occasion we were just concluding tiffin when our shikari was announced. He had come in with the news that there had been a "kill" only a few miles away, and he proposed to take us there before dark to sit over the carcase. I encumbered myself again with my revolver and with perfectly unnecessary clothes, but we arrived with ample time to spare, and were met by natives who had been posted in trees to watch the ground; they reported that they had seen the tiger go towards the dead bullock, and that he was now engaged devouring it. Accordingly it was decided at once to attempt a beat. My companion was posted about two hundred yards to my right, and we were both on the top of a steep slope that well commanded the ground in front and offered a very secure position. The natives from the neighbouring village, who had been collected in expectation that we should require their services, were sent by a detour to form a line beyond the "kill," in order to beat up towards us, the shikari accompanying them.

Almost as soon as the shouting and tom-toms started I detected the tiger creeping through the bushes directly towards me, and had the native with me only kept silent I might have had a close shot; but his volubility in pointing the beast out at once caused our detection. The animal stopped about one hundred and twenty yards away, looking at us and growling, his hind quarters covered by a bush, and only his chest and one shoulder exposed. The distance was too great for a smooth-bore gun, and the target was very small; but I went down on one knee in orthodox military fashion, and, after a careful aim, fired. Away bounded the tiger to the right, untouched, taking the bushes in his stride like a greyhound, a most beautiful and marvellous sight. I wish I had measured some of his bounds. The bushes were as tall and taller than I was, and he simply cleared them without any apparent exertion. I gave him the left barrel at considerable elevation, and then, reloading as I went, set off to run after him, with what object it would be difficult now for me to explain. As I ran I heard a shot, followed by two more, and upon coming into an open clearing, I found my companion sitting on the dead tiger. It seemed that as soon as he saw the animal coming in his direction, but too far away to offer an easy shot, he ran to head him as if he had had a rabbit to deal with, and just as he arrived breathless and perspiring at the open clearing, the tiger with one of his immense bounds landed in it over a bush. A snapshot with the erratic single rifle resulted in the animal being struck above the eye, the bullet glancing off without penetrating, and merely removing half an inch of skin. It, however, stunned the tiger, and before he could recover himself my companion gave him both barrels of his gun. The joke between us was that, as my companion had left his cartridges behind when he started to run, he would have been obliged to ask me to complete the operation of finishing off his tiger unless he had managed it with his gun. Verily, we were two thorough Griffins, and hardly deserved to come so well out of the adventure. The tiger, with his feet tied together, was slung on a pole; we arrived at the mess tent in the middle of dinner, and placed him in triumph on the ground near the head of the table, amidst the envy of the officers and the admiration of the men, who flocked from their tents to see the first tiger that had been bagged in the battalion. It is needless to say that we were both confirmed big-game shots from this moment, and I at once wrote home for a heavy rifle, which arrived before the beginning of the next hot season. By this time I had mastered the rudiments of the language, and may be said to have emerged to a great extent from the period of griffinhood.

I have no space here to dilate upon the delights of life in India under canvas, far from the haunts of civilisation, an open-air existence occupied entirely with sport, and in which each day affords a new experience. I arranged during the ensuing hot weather for such a trip with another subaltern, and at the end of our two months the bag consisted of one tiger, four bears, five panthers, together with several sambur, cheetal, and little chinkara or ravine deer as well as small game. I propose to relate the circumstances connected with the tiger, because there was a well-marked exhibition of griffinhood about them that entitles them to record in this paper. Our custom was to change our camping ground entirely upon the reports of big game that were received from natives despatched for the purpose. One day we were upon the point of striking camp, and nearly everything was packed, when *khubbar* was brought in of a particularly large tiger upon whose account we had really come to that neighbourhood, but which had disappeared upon our arrival, only now to reappear just as we were leaving. It seemed that he had taken up his quarters in a well-known cave quite close to our camp; so we decided to devote the morning to him moving in the afternoon to our new ground as already arranged. On arriving at the cave, we found that there were two front entrances—one, the larger and more important, being evidently the front door of the establishment, whilst the other was merely a sort of crevice in the rock, very much of a back door. From this latter exit, however, there was a regular well-trodden path that looked as if it was often used.

We tossed for choice of places. My companion won and selected the principal entrance, from which the ground sloped downwards towards the smaller; consequently he was more favourably placed than I was and could better see and command the whole of the ground between us and the cave. This ground was fairly open, but there were bushes and long grass upon it, with large trees at intervals, preventing a clear view. My shikari wished me to sit on the top of a huge boulder of rock, undoubtedly the proper place because of the security it afforded; but on going there, I found that I could only see from it a portion of the ground, that near the stone being hid by its curvature and by the vegetation that grew upon it. For this reason, and also because I was exposed on the top of the rock to my companion's fire, of which I was far more afraid than I was of the tiger, I decided to stand on the ground under the shelter of the boulder, where I should be about four yards from the path I mentioned. A palm tree grew here, and I took my post behind it, rifle in hand, my shikari holding my gun, a second gun being in charge of another native behind him. I was trying for the first time a percussion shell that had been sent out with my new rifle—a most pernicious invention, let me remark—and my intention was to put the shell in the right barrel and a solid ball into the left.

The beat began, an infernal din of tom-toms, crackers, and shouting, smoke balls being thrown into the cave to assist its occupant in making up his mind to evacuate. The tiger was an old hand, and probably knew what it all meant; so he first tried to break back through the beaters, the increased noise they set up plainly indicating what had occurred. Not liking the look of affairs in this direction, he re-entered the cave, and in another moment I saw him issue from the crevice and come at a steady trot down the pathway directly towards me, his eyes on the ground and his fat cheeks wobbling as he trotted. He was an immense brute, the largest I have ever seen, with enormous shoulders and powerful limbs, and a big head with a good deal of hair about the ears. As soon as he appeared, I covered him with my rifle, intending, in accordance with the instructions that had been given me by experienced sportsmen, to shoot him as he passed me. The theory is that a wounded tiger generally goes straight ahead, and that if shot when approaching, he is far more apt to charge than if allowed

first to pass, because in the latter case he would have to turn from his course to come at you.

Acting upon this advice, I proposed to delay firing until he was abreast of me on the path; but it was not to be; for my companion, catching a glimpse of the striped jacket through the grass, very unjustifiably, for he knew I was posted thereabouts, fired across me, and I heard his bullet go ping as it struck the ground and went ricocheting away into space. The tiger stopped abruptly, a noble sight. Lifting one paw from the ground like a pointer, and turning towards the place from which the shot had been fired, he showed his teeth and growled softly to himself. It flashed upon me that it was now or never, for if he turned his head and saw me, he would have been upon me with one bound, so I gave him the right barrel through the chest. He rolled over. I gave him the left behind the shoulder, and, taking the gun from my shikari, finished him off by a shot through the head. I found that providentially I had mistaken the cartridges, putting the solid ball into the right barrel and the shell into the left. The former had made a fearful wound through the entire body, whilst the latter had only burst outside, blowing away a piece of skin the size of my hand, but inflicting no real injury. Perhaps the action of the shell might have been better on the flesh of the chest than on the rib bones behind the shoulder; but I was thankful for the escape, and after one more very similar experience, which I will relate, I gave up percussion shells and used solid balls only. I paced the distance the tiger was from me when I fired, and found it to be seven yards.

When all was over, I found the native to whom I had entrusted my second gun at the top of the palm tree. I neither saw nor heard him climb up it, but as he had neglected his duty and might have cost us our lives in attracting the tiger's attention, I administered a gentle castigation as a slight corrective, with the full approbation of my shikari, first explaining to him the enormity of his offence. It is curious that the tiger never saw us. The creatures' habits being to a great extent nocturnal, their eyes are doubtless not adapted to the strong glare of the midday sun, whilst it is possible that the sudden awakening and the involuntary forced exit from a dark cave proved as dazzling to him as I am sure it would have been to me under similar circumstances. My shikari, I think, deserves great credit for his staunchness, handling my gun when required, and never attempting to fire himself, although he knew I was a Griffin and had never before shot a tiger.

The animal measured 10 feet 6 inches from tip of nose to tip of tail, but as the tail was short and thick, the body was unduly large. We skinned him on the spot, in the midst of a tropical storm which had been threatening all the morning, and which made us decide to remain that night where we were, without unpacking anything. There were two ill effects from this heavy rain. The skin became so saturated as to defy all efforts to cure it, and it eventually rotted away, whilst the white ants, the most insidious of Indian pests, ate through the bottom of my wooden tub, quite an inch thick, simply honeycombing it in the night, and destroying the mosquito net which was packed at the bottom.

Let me conclude by relating another incident to exemplify the untrustworthiness of percussion shells. One evening my shikari proposed that, as there was no other sport on hand, I might sit over a small pool of water within half a mile of my tent, which, he said, was frequented by a bear. I accordingly had an early meal, and took my post behind a temporary screen of bushes before sunset. As soon as it began to grow dark the bear came on the farther side of the water, next the thick jungle, and, before drinking, sat, upright for some purpose, his back being towards me. I had placed a percussion shell in the right barrel and a bullet in the left, and I aimed about the centre of the back, as near the level of the shoulder as I could estimate. Directly I fired I heard the thud of the hit, with the noise of the explosion, and the poor brute rolled upon the ground in agony, roaring and shrieking in such a manner that the servants in camp thought he must have had hold of me. My shikari said, *Maro, sahib, maro* (Fire, sir, fire); but in my griffinhood, and feeling, I must say, the greatest compassion for the unhappy animal, I very mistakenly said, "No, he is dead," and refrained from giving him the second barrel, until the bear, probably hearing our voices, picked himself up and proceeded to move away. I at once realised my mistake in having thought the bear a disabled and dying animal, due to my inexperience, and took a snapshot; but I evidently missed, for he disappeared into the darkness.

There was nothing for it but to remain where I was and wait for daybreak. I am sure now that I should have done better had I returned to camp, but I was young and keen, and decided to remain. At the first streak of dawn I was up, expecting to find the bear close to, as he would no doubt have been had the shell burst after penetration. The ground where he had rolled was saturated with blood, and the trail was well marked at first and easily followed; but as we went on, the marks became less and less, the thick hair no doubt absorbing the blood, which congealed and hardened. The skill of my shikari in following the track was wonderful. A speck of blood on a leaf or on a stalk of grass, the scratch of a nail on the ground, the displacement of a stone or of a twig, or the bending of a plant or bush, were sufficient, and we hardly delayed a moment over the barest rock. Whenever he was at fault he took a cast forward, and generally at once hit on some indication to show which way the animal had passed. We followed the poor brute over one big hill, down into the opposite valley, and to the top of another hill. At one spot we again found the ground saturated with blood, where he had been scratching in a dried-up pool in a vain attempt to obtain some water. At last we came on wet blood and other fresh indications, and my shikari warned me to be prepared, for he could not be far off; and at the moment we were cautiously advancing, expecting to meet him, we traced the trail into a large cave, the fresh blood on its side showing that he could only have entered when he heard us coming. I never bagged that bear; and although I soon subsequently discovered that noise is customary with them when wounded, still I have never quite recovered the remorse I suffered at witnessing the agony of that animal, and to me it is now a painful reminiscence. It was past two o'clock when I returned to camp and broke my fast.

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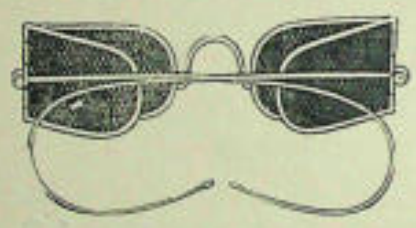
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Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Poona 4th Extra	Aug.	24
,, 5th ,,	,,	27
,, 6th ,,	,,	31
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	,,	31
,, 2nd ,,	Sept.	6, 7 and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	,,	7, 13 and 14
,, Closed	,,	17
Ooty Hunt	,,	18 and 21
Poona 2nd Meeting	,,	21, 5 and
,, 7th Extra	Oct.	5
,, 8th ,,	,,	12
Cawnpore	,,	10, 12
Karachi Autumn	,,	16, 17 and 19
Jubbulpore Autumn	,,	17 and 19
Darjeeling Sky	,,	22, 24 and 26
Meerut Autumn	,,	29, 31 and Nov. 2
Umballa ,,	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Lucknow ,,	,,	16, 23 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	,,	30
Allahabad Winter	Dec.	5, 5 and 7
Calcutta 2nd Extra	,,	7
,, 3rd ,,	,,	14
,, 1st Meeting	,,	21, 24, 26 and 2
Tollygunge Steeplechases	,,	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 18
Dibrugarh	,,	14, 16 and 18
Calcutta 4th Extra	,,	25
Lucknow Spring	,,	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bellary Spring	Feb.	18, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	First	2nd September
	Second	1st October.
	Final	1st November
Lucknow Army Cup	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	2nd November
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	2nd November
	Final	3rd January.
Jubbulpore Autumn	First	1st September.
	Second	15th September
	Final	9th October.
Meerut Autumn	First	3 st August.
	Second	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn	First	31st August.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Cawnpore	First	31st August.
	Second	15th September.
	Final	1st October.
Punjab Army Chases	First	30th January.
	Second	27th February.
	Final	17th March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Poona Open Tournament	Begins 9th September
Poona Junior Tournament	Begins 23rd Sept.

SHOWS.

Naini Tal Dog Show	21st September.
Simla Dog Show	24th September.
Mussoorie Dog Show	28th September.
Darjeeling Dog Show	10th October.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show	27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Harwood League (Bombay)	Now on.
Trades Cup (Calcutta)	Now on.
Bombay Gymkhana Football Tournament	Begins 31st August.
Harris Tournament (Poona)	Now on.
Sixth Divisional Tournament	Begins 2nd September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 23rd September

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)	28, 29, 30 and 31 Aug.
Ladies Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg)	28, 29, 30 and 31 Aug.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1912.)

Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 5th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 9th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 11th September
Doncaster Cup (2 miles fur.)	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	Saturday, 12th October.
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October.
Ewarswich Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Ewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Lane to Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Friday, 8th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA FIRST MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Hon. Mr. Justice Carnduff, C.I.E., C.S.
Mr. G. S. Deakin.
Mr. J. G. Dickson.
Mr. R. H. A. Gibbon.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson.

Third Day. Saturday, 17th August 1912.

The Amateur Hurdle Handicap.—(Division I.)—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Capt. E. H. Johnston-Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard, 10st. 12lb. ... Mr. Kenworthy 1
Mr. W. S. Murland's b aus g Fame, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. McCall 3
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 4
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times, 12st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 0
Major E. Bennett's b e m Reinforcement, 10st. ... ... Owner 0

(Winner trained by Butler.)

Betting: 2 to 1 Lady Leonard, 5 to 2 Fame, 4 to 1 Frank, 8 to 1 each Jaguar and Reinforcement, 12 to 1 Hard Times.

Totalisator: Rs. 30 (win); Rs. 13, Rs. 14 and Rs. 15 (places).

Hard Times let out from the start and showed the way to the third hurdle where she dropped back and Frank and Lady Leonard went on in front, Fame leading the others. The two in front soon established a long lead but the others began to close on them at the turn. The favourite came away from the last hurdle and won by two lengths from Fame, who came through and beat Frank three-quarters of a length for second place; Jaguar fourth six lengths behind Frank. Time—3mins. 5⅗secs.

The Entally Plate.—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 400; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Bushey Dame, 10st. ... ... C. Sloss 1
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyer's Mostyn, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Southall 2
Mr. L. J. Oakley's ch e m Yum Yum, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Lansdown 3
Capt. E. Robertson's b e m Betty Birr, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 4
Major E. Bennett's b e m Pearl II., 9st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. E. G. Welden's ch e g Grazie, 9st. 6lb. ... Williamson 0
Mr. C. I. Roddick's b aus g Skipper, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Vincent 0
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Mighty Atom, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Mocsamdin 0

(Winner trained by Sloss.)

Betting: 6 to 4 Betty Birr, 5 to 2 Bushey Dame, 4 to 1 Yum Yum, 8 to 1 each Pyer's Mostyn and Skipper, any price the rest.

Totalisator: Rs. 37 (win); Rs. 16 Rs. 29 and Rs. 30 (places).

Skipper and Betty Birr hopped off in front, Bushey Dame and Pyer's Mostyn leading the others. After a couple of furlongs Bushey Dame took command, Pyer's Mostyn and Yum Yum next. This order was maintained to the end, Bushey Dame winning by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

OPEN PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 400; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Master Val, 9st.	Randall 1
Mr. G. Wright's bk aus g Glory, 10st. 5lb.	McNeilage 2
Mr. S. M. Meerza's b aus m Ida Coil, 9st.	Trahan 3
Mr. James's b aus g Ormley, 9st. 7lb. ...	Williamson 4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 11st. 4lb.	Elliot 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 9st. 13lb. ...	Northmore 0
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e g Spicy Breezes, 9st. 4lb. (dec. 5lb.)	Major Bennett 0
Messrs. Coventry and Johnstone's b ch m Necklace, 9st. (dec. 2lb.)	Capt. Johnston 0

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Ormley, 5 to 2 Glory, 5 to 1 Wal, 6 to 1 Etna, 12 to 1 Master Val, any price the rest.

Totalisator: Rs. 152 (win); Rs. 31, Rs. 18 and Rs. 91 (places).

Glory and Wal showed out with Master Val, and Necklace and Etna next. Then Ida Coil came up and there was little alteration till the fifth obstacle where Master Val went up to Glory and a fine race ensued, Master Val winning in an exciting finish by a neck; Ida Coil third five lengths away; a length between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 42secs.

AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—(Division II.)—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. L. S. Platt's br aus g Rough Luck, 11st. 3lb.	Owner 1
Mr J. G. A. Stephen's br aus g Peer Ray, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Thomas 2
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Prims, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Keaworthy 3
Mr. H. A. Glucksman's b aus m Joy, 9st. (dec. 10st. 11lb.)	Mr. McCall 4
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Rifleman, 10st. 8lb.	Owner 0
Capt. R. S. Kerwick's b aus g Survivor, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Riviere 0
Mr. G. Marshall's bk or br aus g Juba, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. McLean 0
Mr. J. W. Orr's bk e m Foxglove, 10st. ...	Mr. Barrow 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Daisy Priam, 3 to 1 Peer Ray, 6 to 1 Rifleman, 8 to 1 each Foxglove and Joy, 12 to 1 Rough Luck, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator: Rs. 115 (win); Rs. 26, Rs. 15 and Rs. 16, (places).

After some delay at the post owing to the vagaries of Rifleman and Rough Luck they were sent away in line, Juba and Joy being first to show out. Foxglove joined them and led with Juba at the third fence, but at the next obstacle Rough Luck took command with Joy, Daisy Priam and Peer Ray next. The last-named tackled the leader at the finish but Rough Luck maintained his position and won by a length and three-quarters; four lengths between second and third; five lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 11secs.

THE KIDDERPORE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Evers 1
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Saintoinette, 9st. 11lb.	Vincent 2
Mr. Nicoll's b aus m Light Metal, 7st. 4lb.	J. Southall 3
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy, 8st. 3lb. ...	C. Bloss 4
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 8st. 13lb.	Williamson 0
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br e g The Priory II., 8st. 8lb.	Lansdown 0
Mr. Harry Jones' b e m Tana, 8st. 7lb. ...	Northmore 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Wise Hawk, 3 to 1 each Sea Lad, 5 to 1 Pressy, 6 to 1 Saintoinette, 8 to 1 each Tana and Light Metal, 20 to 1 The Priory II.

Totalisator: Rs. 42 (win); Rs. 16, Rs. 24 and Rs. 21 (places).

Pressy got off in front with Light Metal and Saintoinette as her nearest attendants. Sea Lad and Wise Hawk were late in getting off but after half a mile Sea Lad caught his horses and was with the leaders at the turn. Saintoinette brought them along to the distance when Sea Lad challenged and won a finely judged race by a neck; Light Metal third three lengths away; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 32⅘secs.

SELLING RACE FOR HORSES.—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 400; third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1910, entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Walters' b aus g Haloya, 9st 4lb. ...	C. Bloss 1
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Shephard, 9st.	Williamson 2
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, 9st. 2lb.	Major Winter } D. H.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 7st 3lb.	Lutchman } D. H.
Mr. Harry Jones' ch e g Sacristan II., 9st. 12lb.	Vincent 0
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 8st.	Mr. Evers 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C., 7st. 9lb.	Moosamdin 0
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A., 7st. ...	J. Southall 0

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Winsome, 3 to 1 Haloya, 5 to 1 Murmur, 7 to 1 Sacristan II., 8 to 1 Jack Sheppard, 12 to 1 each Lady Ratcliffe and J. E. A., any price the others.

Totalisator: Rs. 49 (win); Rs. 15 (place), Rs. 17 on Jack Sheppard, Rs. 11 on Winsome, Rs. 12 on Lady Ratcliffe.

Murmur, Lady Ratcliffe, Winsome, Jack Sheppard and Haloya were most prominent from the start, running in a bunch to the turn where Haloya came through. Jack Sheppard went in pursuit but Haloya kept him off and won by two and a quarter lengths; two lengths away Winsome and Lady Ratcliffe dead heat for third race. Time—1min. 5⅘secs. The winner was bought in for Rs. 1,550.

POONA THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 17th August 1912.

THE LITTLE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arab ponies 13-3 and under landed since 1st July 1911. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Abdoola Faras' hemin ter, 7st. 3lb. ...	A. Ferguson 1
Mr. Lion's Mahboob, 8st. 8lb....	P. Brown 2
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Favil Beg, 8st. 8lb.	Native 3

Also ran: Grey Ghost II., 9-0; Tide, 9-0; Farham Beg, 9-0; Simla, 9-0; Signal Watch, 9-0; Hamidi, 9-0; Tezab, 8-11; Pherozshah, 8-8; Tooman II., 8-8; Doorbia, 8-0; Pretender II., 7-13; Bavan, 7-7; and Canterbury, 7-4.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19-8 on the winner; Rs. 11-8, Rs. 12 and Rs. 166 for places.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Closed Race. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Fell and Mr. Wilson's Pretty Good Sort, 10st. 4lb.	Capt. Fell 1
Mr. C. Stileman's Silverbolt, 10st. 11lb.	Capt. McCudden 2
Capt. W. H. Anderson's Absentee, 10st. 11lb.	Owner 3

Also ran: Pewter, 9-9, and Yip 9-8 (car. 10 11).

Won by Pretty Good Sort by three-quarters of a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14-8 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 23 for places.

THE LOHAGAON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500 second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Lion's Anand, 9st. 8lb.	P. Brown 1
Mr. W. Homer's Sinclair, 7st. 13lb. ...	P. Kuhn 2
Mr. Gold's Mat-Hat-Baig, 7st. 12lb. ...	A. Kuhn 3

Also ran: Lama, 9-10; Plasney, 8-12; Secretary, 8-9; Best Chance, 8-2; Upright, 8-1 (car. 8-2½); Sikkar, 7-8; Engineer, 7-4; and Solitaire, 7-0.

Won by four lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19-8 on the winner; Rs. 14-8, Rs. 47, and Rs. 15 for places.

THE MONSOON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For horses W. A. and C. reduced 14lbs. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's Macnann, 7st. 10lb. ...	P. Brown 1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Malmsey 8st. 8lb. ...	C. Pratt 2
Mr. W. Homer's Lord Reay, 7st. 10lb. ...	P. Kuhn 3

Also ran: Merry Spinner, 9-7; Socialist, 8-8; Meddling, 8-2 (car. 8-3); Franconi, 7-13; Lord Merv, 7-10; and Sugarloaf, 7-4.

Won by a neck; Lord Reay a head away third. Time—1min. 3secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 19-8 and Rs. 79-8 for places.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1910. W. A. and C. reduced 12lbs. 1 mile.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Mil, 9st. 11lb.	C. Pratt 1
Mr. Gussy's Valerius, 7st. 11lb. ...	A. Ferguson 2
Thakur Rajendra Singh's Miss Santoi, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7-12) ...	W. Southall 3

Also ran: Metal Boy, 8-10; Pelargonium II., 8-5; Lama, 7-5; Manohel, 8-5; Alexandra, 8-5; Langton, 7-11; and St Gilgen, 7-4.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 46⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs 112 on the winner; Rs. 31, Rs. 90 and Rs. 31 for places.

THE HOPEFUL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 150. For Arabs landed since 1st July 1911, which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. W.A. reduced 3lbs. 1 mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Gowahasmer, 8st. 9lb.	A. Ferguson 1
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Lord Durham, 9st. 11lb.	Ruiz 2
Mr. Abdoola Faras' Wireless, 8st. ...	P. Kuhn 3

Also ran: Zubeir, 8-9; France, 8-8; Moosahar, 8-7; Good Success, 8-4; Golden Ducat, 8-0; Kokab, 8-0; Beyrut, 8-0; Bustan, 7-11; Highflyer, 6-12; Straight Shot, 6-12.

Won by half a length; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 56⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25-8 on the winner; Rs. 13-8, Rs. 23 and Rs. 45 for places.

LOHAGAON PLATE—Divided II. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Gooldas' Salor, 8st. 7lb. ...	A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Ebrahim Bin Zaid's Fado, 7st. 6lb. ...	Mujeed 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Gallard, 7st. 6lb. ...	A. Ferguson 3

Also ran; Majesty, 9-..; Young Majab, 9-4; Brance, 8-9; Minerva, 8-5; Gafal, 8-1; Prime Minister, 7-12.

Won by half a length; the same between second and third. Time—1min. 28⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 50 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 28 and Rs. 35-8 for places.

THE COLOMBO AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MR. L. BAYLY. | LIEUT.-COL. GORDON FRAZER, A.D.C
MR. F. BOWES. | MR. L. ST. GEO. CAREY.
MR. G. S. WHITBY.

Secretary:—MR. OWEN SYMONS.

Final Day, Saturday, 10th August 1912.

THE meeting was brought to a conclusion this afternoon with a card of eight events which provided interesting sport. The Colombo Club was "At home" and there was a big attendance—the largest of the four days. The Fort Plate was the chief race of the day and was won by Sebeof who was receiving 20lb. from Knox the Governor's Cup winner who finished second. Mr. J. Crawford scored twice—with Monsoon in the Open Handicap and with Dilerjing in the Roberts Cup. Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Muskerado walked over in the Military Handicap and the same owner's Salanic won the Ceylon Stakes: the Colombo Derby was won by Preopal, the Losers Handicap by Castillon and the Arab Consolation Plate by Mam. Harrison and Brand rode two winners each. Results:—

THE MILITARY HANDICAP.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g aus g Muskerado, 13st. 12lb.	w. o.

THE CEYLON STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies 14 hands and under. 4 furlongs. (Channer Course.)

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch a h Salanic, 9st.	Harrison 1
Mr. J. R. de Silva's g a h Sponsor, 8st. 8lb.	Bland 2
Mr. Sievier's ch a h Venice, 6st. 11lb.	Currie 3
Mr. Heywood's b a h Manchester, 8st. 7lb.	O'Neill 0
Mr Perwij's g a h Sasan, 7st. 7lb. ...	Butters 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch a h Golden Day, 7st. 13lb.	Davis 0

Won by two-and-half lengths; one-and-a-half lengths between second and third. Time—57secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 73 for a win; Rs. 36 and Rs. 20 for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10.

THE COLOMBO DERBY.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For horses entered in the Civil Service Cup and others which have not won a race value Rs. 1,500. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Charles Benjamin's bl aus g Preopal, 8st. 5lb.	Taylor 1
Mr. Wilton Bartleet's b aus g The Leaner, 7st. 8 b.	Davis 2
Mr. A. Fellowes Gordon's b aus g Scobie, 9st. 13lb.	White 3
Sir S. D. Bandaranaike's b aus m Suffragette, 9st. 10lb.	Coomber 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g aus g Muskerado 7st. 7lb.	Harrison 0
Mr. Corvedale's b aus g Urani, 7st. 12lb.	Drew 0
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's b aus g Lord of the Plains, 9st. 12lb.	Butters 0

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

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 26 for a win; Rs. 19 and Rs. 34 for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7.

THE OPEN HANDICAP.—Rs. 900 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, Rs. 150 to the third. For all horses. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Crawford's b e g Monsoon, 9st. 13lb.	Bland 1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's bl n a g Gallileo, 7st. 4lb.	Butters 2
Mr. Christie's br aus g Pendower, 6st. 7lb.	Harrison 0

Won by four lengths. Time—1min. 49⅘secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 20 for a win.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

THE ROBERTS CUP.—A Cup value £40 sterling and Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies 14 hands and under that have been entered at the meeting. 1 mile

Mr. J. Crawford's ch a h Dilerjung, 8st. 9lb.	Bland 1
Mr. Sievier's g a h Grey Falcon, 9st. 12lb.	Drew 2
Mr. Sievier's ch a h Venice, 7st. 12lb.	Currie 3
Mr. Sievier's b a h Mezahim, 8st. 6lb.	Davis 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Anthony, 8st. 5lb.	Coomber 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Young Hudson, 8st. 3lb.	Boulton 0
Mr. Gladiator's b a h Latiff, 8st. 11b. ...	Butters 0
Mr. Manton's ch a h Mum, 7st. 13lb. ...	O'Neill 0
Mr. Raja's g a h Philanthropy, 7st. 9lb. ...	Taylor 0
Mr. H. M. Gunasekera's b a h Mujahid, 6st.	Harrison 0
Mr. I. C. C. Lee's g a h Rolled Gold, 7st. 7lb.	David 0

Won by three lengths. Grey Falcon coming with a rush at the end, beat his stable companion for second place. Time—1min. 58⅘secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 31 for a win; Rs. 16, Rs. 23 and Rs. 94 for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9.

THE FORT PLATE HANDICAP.—Rs. 4,500 presented by the Mercantile community. A Cup value £50 sterling and Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. For horses. Round the racecourse. About 1½ miles.

Mr. Wilton Bartleet's b aus g Sebrof, 8st. 10lb.	Davis 1
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Knox, 10st. 2lb.	Coomber 2
Mr. W. Ross' ch aus m Rose Royal, 7st. 8lb.	Drew 3
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Balgowan, 9st. 4lb.	O'Neill 0
Mr. W. Ross' b e h Green Ware, 8st. 4lb. ...	Bland 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e m Sweet Sound, 9st.	Boulton 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e m Ellenora, 8st. 7lb.	Butters 0

Won by one-and-a half lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 17⅘secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 20 for a win; Rs 27 and Rs. 43 for places.

After the race, Mr. de Soysa lodged an objection against the decision of the starter in sending the field off without Ellenora, but the objection was over-ruled.

THE LOSERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 900 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 150 to the third. A race for all horses that have run, but not won at this meeting. Winners on the 4th day which have entered for this race will carry one stone extra. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. H. Williams's ch e m Castillon, 7st. 6lb.	Harrison 1
Mrs. E. R. Waldock's b aus m Merry Mahook, 7st. 10lb.	Bland } Dead heat.
Mr. Wilton Bartleet's b aus g The Leaner, 7st. 7lb.	Davis } Dead heat.
Mr. Francis Perera's br e m Havanah, 9st. 10lb.	Foster 0
Mr. A. Fellowes-Gordon's b aus g Scobie, 9st. 13lb.	White 3
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's ch aus g Fairlyon, 7st. 13lb.	Butters 0
Mr. Corvedale's b aus g Urani, 7st. 10lb,	Drew 9

Won by three-quarters of a length. Time—1min. 6secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 57 for a win; Rs. 34 and Rs. 17 for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16.

THE ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For all Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies that have run, but not won a race at this meeting. Winners on the fourth day which have been entered for this race will carry one stone extra. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Manton's ch a h Mum, 8st 5lb.	Coomber 1
Mr. John R. de Silva's g a h Sponsor, 8st. 4lb.	Drew 2
Mr. Sievier's g a h Grey Falcon, 9st. 1 lb.	Hoyt 3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch a h Salanic, 9st. 10lb.	Boulton 0
Mr. L. F. de Soysa's ch a h Golden Day, 7st. 9lb.	Davis 0
Mr. Perwij's g a h Sasan, 7st. 11lb. ...	Butters 0
Mr. Francis Perera's g a h Crack Shot, 6st. 3lb.	Harrison 0

Won easily by three lengths; half-a-length separated second and third.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 28 for a win; Rs. 28 and Rs. 26 for places.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9.

AHMEDNAGAR OPEN GYMKHANA.

First Day, Tuesday, 13th August 1912.

ROYAL DUBLIN FUSILIERS' REGIMENTAL CUP.—3 furlongs.

Mr. Grove's Stick, 10st.	Owner 1
Major Featherstonhaugh's Cordite, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Crozier 2
Major Featherstonhaugh's Dubalow, 12st.	Owner 3

Also ran: Khaled, 11-7; Wakif, 11-7; Kildare 12-0; Prodigal, 11-9; Nundydroog, 11-7; Rufus, 11-7; Darwood, 11-11; and High Life, 11-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Stick, 4 to 1 agst. each Dubalow and Cordite, 4 to 1 and 6 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length.

INFANTRY CHARGERS AND HACK RACE.—5 furlongs.

Major Adamson's Ruddigore, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Sace 1
Capt. Donovan's Domino, 12st. 7lb.	Capt. Querispell 2
Major Dare's Saracen, 10st. 2lb. ...	Owner 3

Also ran: Scipio, 13-7; Tom Patt, 12-7; and Bay Ronald, 10-7.



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"EQUINOINT" cures by Absorption.

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"EQUINOINT" will cure the worst case of Sprung Tendon, Bog Spavin, Curb, Splint, Thoroughpin, Windgalls, Sprung Hock, or any other Joint or Bursal Enlargement.

"EQUINOINT" will produce excellent results while the horse is running out, for he will not bite at it, and flies shun it.

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EROOM & CO., 168, Dharamtala St., Calcutta.
E. DALTON & CO., Chemists, East St., Poona.
ARMY & NAVY STORES, Bombay & Calcutta.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Domino, 3 to 1 agst. Ruddigore, 4 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths.

CURSETJEE CUP.—Presented by Messrs. Cursetjee and Sons, for open Arab Pony Race. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Fell's Selim, 12st. 9lb. ...	Mr. A. Wilson	1
Mr. Grove's Sidick, 9st. 11lb....	Owner	2
Capt. Cooper's Senseless, 10st. 11lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Cordite, 11-9; and Tautz 11-9.
BETTING: Evens Selim, 2 to 1 agst. Senseless, 3 to 1 Sidick, 6 to 1 the others.
Won easily by two lengths.

TUM TUM PLATE.—For the Cup presented by Mr. A. Marconochie. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Grimshaw's Wakif, 9st. 11lb. (car. 10st. 6lb.)	Owner	1
Major Adamson's Ruddigore, 10st. 8lb. ...	Mr. Laib	2
Major Darley's Eurus, 11st. 11lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Rufus, 9-1 (car. 10-1); Rudolf, 12-2; and Tamer, 9-11 (car. 10-5) (fell).
BETTING: Evens Eurus, 4 to 1 agst. Wakif, 4 to 1 and 6 to 1 the others.
Won by a couple of lengths.

FAGUN NATH CUP.—Presented by Messrs. Fagun Nath and Co., for Arab Polo Pony Scurry. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Fell's Selim	Mr. Wilson	1
Major Featherstonhaugh's Duhallow ...	Mr. Crozier	2
Mr. Grover's Darwood	Owner	3

Also ran: Prodigal, Saracen, Kildare, Plassy, Nundydroog, Mahboob and Tautz.
BETTING: Evens Selim, 4 to 1 each Tautz and Duhallow, 6 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length.

DALAL CUP.—Presented by Mr. H. Dalal, for Open Pony Race. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Olderson's Patchwork, 11st. 4lb. ...	Mr. A. Wilson	1
Mr. Railward's Smokey Moke, 12st. 2lb.	Capt. McCuden	2
Mr. Carter's Tom Putt, 12st. 3lb. ...	Owner	3

Won by two lengths.

Second Day, Thursday, 15th August 1912.

TUM TUM PLATE.—3 furlongs.

Major Adamson's Ruddigore, 10st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Law	1
Capt. Smithwick' Nundydroog, 10st. 8lb. ...	Mr. Groove	2
Capt. Grimshaw's Wakif, 10st. 10lb. ...	Owner	3

BETTING: Evens Ruddigore, 3 to 1 each agst. Wakif and Nundydroog.
Won by a head.

CURSETJEE CUP HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

Capt. Cooper's Senseless, 10st. 3lb.	Capt. Mecudden	1
Mr. Grove's Siddick, 10st. 2lb. ...	Owner	2
Major Featherstonhaugh's Cordite, 11st 7lb.	Mr. Crozier	3

Also ran: Darwood, 11-7; and Tautz, 11-7.
BETTING: Evens Siddick, 3 to 1 Darwood, and 4 to 1 the others.
Won by a half a length.

INFANTRY CHARGERS AND HACKS HANDICAPS.—5 furlongs.

Mr Carter's Tum Putt, 11st.	Capt. Donovan	1
Major Adamson's Ruddigore, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Law	2
Mr. Bradney's Bay Ronald, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Mr. Ogilvy	3

Also ran: Tamer, 10-7; Rudolf, 12-0; Saracen, 9-7; and Khalid, 9-5.
BETTING: Evens Ruddigore, 4 to 1 each Khalid and Rudolf, 6 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length.

JAGANNATH CUP HANDICAP.—2½ furlongs.

Major Featherstonhaugh's Duhallow, 12st. 11lb.	Owner	1
Capt. Fell's Selim, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. A. Wilson	2
Mr. Grove's Darwood, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Prodigal, 10-7 (car. 10-10); and Mahboob, 11-5.
BETTING: Evens Selim, 2 to 1 Mahboob, 3 to 1 Duhallow, 4 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck.

DALAL CUP HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

Capt. Alderson's patchwork, 11st. 9lb.		1

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—For all losers at the Meeting. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Railward's Mahboob, 10st. 4lb.	Capt. McCudden	1
Mr. Bradney's Bay Ronald, 10st. ...	Mr. Grove	2
Major Darby's Eurus, 10st.	Owner	3

Also ran: Nundydroog, 10-12; Rudolf, 11-7; Prodigal, 10-7 (car. 10-10); and Tamer, 10-0.
BETTING: Evens Mahboob, 3 to 1 each Nundydroog and Prodigal, 4 to 1 and 5 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FIRST MONSOON MEETING.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 24th August 1912.

THE ELLENBOROUGH HURDLE PLATE.—1½ miles over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad	12	12
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sholto	12	3
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor	12	3
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br e g The Priory II... ...	10	6
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Maisonette	10	5
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald	10	4
Capt. W. J. Miles' ch aus g Idle	10	4
Col. Deare's b aus g Vandaburg	9	10
Major Winter's b aus g Confederation	9	9
Capt. H. E. Johnston Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard	9	0
Mr. W. S. Marland's b aus g Fame	9	0
Mr. G. J. Johnstone's b e g Keemadan	9	0

If top weight accepting be under 11-7 it will be raised to that weight others in proportion.

AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Major A. Smith's b e g Reuben, 14-1½ ...	12	2
Mr. S. G. McCall's gr aus g Late Night, 14-1½	12	2
Capt. Wood's b aus m Winna, 14-1 ...	11	7
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 14-1½ ...	11	6
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 14-2 ...	10	6
Mr. S. M. Meerza's b aus m Ida Coil, 14-2 ...	10	5
Capt. Robertson's b aus m Puntigam, 14-1 ...	10	4
Mr. H. Elliott's br aus m Emerald, 14-1½ ...	10	4
Mr. W. S. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice, 14-0½	10	2
Mr. S. J. G. Sallaustyne's ch e g Spicy Breezes, 14-2...	9	12
Capt. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, 14-0½	9	11
Major Bennett and Capt. Goodfellow's ch aus m Prima Donna, 14-0½	9	10

If top weight accepting be under 12-0 it will be raised to at weight and others in proportion.

THE BELVEDERE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Cherry Hackle	10	12
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Chin Chin	10	9
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e g Bonny Boy ...	10	8
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's be aus g Haut Park	10	4
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad	10	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's br e m Royal Colours	9	7
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Santoinette ...	9	6
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor ...	8	13
Capt. the Hon. H. E. Thellusson's ch e m Lady Douglas	8	12
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk	8	7
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy ...	8	5
Mr. Harry Jones' b e m Tusa	8	2
Mr. G. Walters' b aus g Halcyn	7	13
Mr. Nicoll's b aus m Light Metal	7	0
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyer's Mostyn	7	0
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome	7	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis	7	0

THE SECOND PONY HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's be aus m Etna, 14-1 ...	10	7
Col. W. S. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, 14-2 ...	10	6
Mr A. N. Dass' ch e m Solonia, 14-1.	9	9
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Rupert, 14-1.	9	5
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus m May Kenley, 14-1½	9	3
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Runaway Girl, 14-2	8	13
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Medra 14-2 ...	8	11
Mr J. D. Scott's b aus m a Pat C., 14-1 —	8	9
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Gatling Gun, 14-1½	8	6
Messrs Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 14-1½	8	4
Capt. Barrett's br e g Bowley Mile, 14-2	7	7
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus g Master Val, 14-0½	7	4
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 14-1½ ...	7	2
Col. Deare's b aus m Princess Royal, 14-1 ...	7	0
Mr. Jones' b aus g Ormley, 14-2	7	9
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Circus Girl, 13-2½	7	0

If top weight accepting be under 10-4 it will be raised to that weight and others in proportion.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—7 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus g Haut Park...	11	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald	10	2
Mr. W. Kenworthy's br e g Wassail	10	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor ...	9	10
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Bashy Dame	9	7
Col. W. S. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare ...	9	5
Capt. the Hon. H. E. Thellusson's ch e m Lady Douglas	9	0
Mr. E. Dee's b aus m Sounds	8	12
Capt. Cheriton's b e m Duchess	8	10
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabella	8	10
Mr. Nicoll's b e m Best Choice	8	8
Mr. Robinson's ch aus g Jack	8	7
Mr. L. J. Oakley's ch e m Yum Yum	8	3
Mr. D. Nicolson's br e g Spy	8	0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Runaway Girl...	7	4
Mr. J. Curran's [illegible]	7	2
Capt. H. K. Johnstone-Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard	7	0
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyer's Mostyn	7	0
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Doneen ...	7	0

WINCHESTER



.22 Caliber Automatic Rifle.

This is the only automatic rifle using rimfire ammunition, and consequently it is inexpensive to shoot. It's rapidity of fire makes it a great game getter, and for shooting rabbits, birds and other small game, it has no equal. For running game it is particularly desirable, as a succession of rapid shots may be fired with accuracy while holding the rifle on the game. It holds ten strong shots, each of which is fired by simply pulling the trigger. Shoot one and you'll realize it's great effectiveness. It is strongly made and simple to shoot.

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AMATEUR HANDICAP (closed as per Special Condition) Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. Professionals 5lb. extra. 7 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun ...	12	6
Mr. T. 3. Evers' b aus m Hard Times	11	10
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pilot	11	6
Capt. H. E. Johnston Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard	11	4
Mr. W. S. Murland's b aus g Fame	11	4
Dr. Douglas' br aus g Calverin	11	1
Mr. J. O. A. Stephens' br aus g Poor Ray ...	11	0
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Mary Jane	10	13
Mr. Satchville's b e g Rameses	10	11
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar	10	8
Mr. C. J. Roddick's b aus g Skipper	10	4
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Mighty Atom	9	13
Mr. E. H. Sayers' ch aus g Dick	9	11
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank	9	9
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Cooneen ...	9	6
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty	9	6
Capt. S. S. Kerwick's b aus g Survivor	9	4
Mr. J. W. Orr's bk e m Foxglove	9	0
Mr. H. A. Glucksman's b aus m Joy	9	0
Mr. E. E. Hare's b aus m Lady Thirza	8	10
Mr. C. H. Partridge's ch aus g Commander ...	8	0

Top weight not accepting weights to be raised 4lb.

THE ST. LEGER.

(RUN WEDNESDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER 1912.)

Absolute, b c by Gallinule—Cherry Lass, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Agacella, b f by Cyllene—Merry Agnes, Sir Allan Johnstone.
Alchemist, b c by Isinglass—Alchemy, Lord Falmouth.
Aleppo, b c by Beppo—Chere Reine, Mr. Fairie.
Antravida, ch c by Cyllene—Renunciation, Lord Durham.
Assagai, b c by Spearmint—Charm, Mr. Arthur James.
Atlantic, br c by Fowlingpiece—Atlanta, Mr J. Hutton.
———— b c by Ayshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
Bachelor's Beau, ch c by Tredennis—Bachelor's Beauty, Mr. A. Lowry.
Balblair, b c by John o' Gaunt—Elizabeth M, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Belstead, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Belted Earl, br c by Diana Forget—Beltenebrosa, Mr. Reid Walker.
Bexhill, b c by Troutbeck—Eageress, Duke of Westminster.
Blue Light, br c by Fariman—Blue Hat, Lord Carnarvon.
Bonfire, br c by Robert le Diable—Ferze Bush, Mr. G. D. Smith.
Bonnie Lily, b f by Martagon—Cyme, Mr. Russel.
Bravissimo, b c by Ermack—Bengaline, M. R. de Moubel.
Bowman, ch c by Chancer—Sagitta, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Bullfinch, b c by Missel Thrush—Lady Linton, Mr. A. Cholmondeley.
Cairngorm, b c by Orme—Rydal Fell, Duke of Westminster.
Cathay, b c by St. Frusquin—Catkin, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild.
Captain Jack, b c by Sundridge—Salvaich, Mr. Ernest Cresden.
Catmint, b c by Spearmint—Sod Lily, Mr. L. Brassey.
Cataract, b c by Ben Brush—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Cecilian, b c by Gallinule—St Cecilia, Lord Londonderry.
Censor, ch c by Meddler—Bonnie Blue II., Mr. J. E. Madden.
Chancellor II., ch c by Wildfowler—L'Argent, Sir John Robinson.
Charmian, b f by Cicero—Rosalba, Lord Rosebery.
Chicken Pie, b c by Pioneer—Spring Chicken, Mr. B. Whitworth.
Chrysippus, ch c by Cyllene—Chrysis, Lord Durham.
Chut, b c by Ajax—Roquette, M. Edmond Blanc.
————, b c by Cicero—Sainte Nitouche, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Ciro, ch c by Cicero—Ardmore, Sir John Robinson.
Collared, ch c by Collar—Engaged, Mr. Russel.
————ch c by Collar—Wafer II., Sir John Robinson.
Coney Island, ch c by Americus—Lady Steenie, Mr. D. McCalmont.
Coriander, b c by Spearmint—Admiration, Major Eustace Loder.
Corncob, b c by Martagon—Arista, Lord Derby.
Count Symons, b c by General Symons—Naitooma, Mr S. W. Parr.
Curieux, b or br c by Ethelbert—Crossways, Mr. August Belmont.
Cylgad, b c by Cyllene—Gaddy, Sir E. Cassel.
Cylba, b c by Cyllene—Elba, Lord Castogan.
Cyrilius, ch c by Cyllene—Indian Air, Lord Londonderry.
Dainty Prince, ch c by Prince of Melbourne—Dainty, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Desborough, br c by Desmond—Viviane, Sir John Robinson.
Desmond's Rose, bl f by Desmond—Electric Rose, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Devil's Due, b f by Robert le Diable—Inheritance, Mr. Reid Walker.
Don Reynaldo, b c by St. Frusquin—Donnetta, Sir E. Vincent.
Eaton Princess, ch f by Duke of Westminster—Balsham Princess, Mr. H. Rhodes.
Edina, b f by Ian—Princess Anne, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Ember, br c by St. Brendan—Cinders, Mr. T. Clyde.
England, b c by William the Third—Golden Hope, Sir John Robinson.
Eskdalmuir, ch f by Carbine—Esk, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Eufrosina, b f by St. Frusquin—Lady Kate, Major W. H. Fife.
Fantasio, b c by Count Schomberg—Jeans' Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Farrier, br c by Fariman—St. Ilma, Mr. Richard Croker.
Fercle, b or br c by Orme—Ferment, Mr. August Belmont.
Flame Flower, b f by Florizel II—Sweet Vernal, His Majesty.
Flanders, ch c by Bergomaster—Fiesole, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
————, br c by Florizel II—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Fra, b c by Fifre II—Figurante, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Gallon, ch c by Gallinule—Flair, Sir E. Cassel.
Gay Laura, br f by Beppo—Galeottia, Mr. Fairie.
Gian, b c by Galeazzo—Abbot's Anne, Mr. J. Alexander.
Giant, b c by William the Third—Alicia, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
————, c by Golden Garter—Lady Amelia, Mr. R. T. Wilson, jr.
Golden Silence, ch c by Meddler—Goutte d'Or, Mr. G. A. Hoghton.
Grave Greek, b c by Wargrave—Greek Girl, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Grey Barbarian, gr c by French Fox—Jacqueline II, Mr. B. Mills.
Green Cloth, b f by Melton—Lady Shamrock, Mr. H. de la Rue.
Gunmount, br f by Fowlingpiece—Rosemount, Mr. M. J. Peacock.
————, ch c by Hamburg—Martha II, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Halberd, b c by William the Third—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Hall Cross, br c by Desmond—Altesse, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Hassi, ch c by Rabelais—Haseki, M. Edmond Blanc.
Havelock, br c by Delhi—Runaway Girl, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Hector, ch c by St. Amant—Hecuba, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Hellhouse, ch c by Galloping Lad—The Broom, Mr. J. Lowry.
Heck, b c by Isinglass—Queen Beauty, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Honastir, b c by Marco—Qasir, Duke of Portland.
Ibrahim, ch c by Gallinule—Turkish Princess, Mr. W. Raphael.
Jack Saw, b c by Lavenc—Cassander, Mr. Reid Walker.
Jaeger, b c by Rager—Menange, Mr. L. Neumann.
Javelin, b c by Spearmint—Full Cry, Duke of Devonshire.
Jimena, ch f by Gallinule—La Roche, Duke of Portland.
Jolly Madrigal, ch c by Lally—Beguilement, Mr. Athol Thorne.
John Amendall, b c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Kempion, b c by Broomstick—Florcalice, Mr. F. Baring.
Kreutzer, b c by Melton—Simona, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Lady Flo, b f by Florizel II.—Lady Sevington, Sir John Robinson.
Laird, The, b c by Symington—Sedately, Mr Gilbert Robinson.
Lancaster, b c by John o'Gaunt—Seaborn, Mr E. H. Leach.
Lalo, b c by Lally—Sorcière, Mr. E. A. Wigan.
Le Lac, b c by Florizel II—Loch Doon, His Majesty.
Linnæus, br c by Pioneer—St. Flora, Mr. D. McCalmont.
Lom, b c by Gouvernant—Tempete, Prince Ladislas Lubomirski.
Lomond, b c by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, Sir John Robinson.
Lorenzo, br c by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild.
Love's Retort, ch c by Cupid—Crooked Answer, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
————, b c by Long Tom—Bess Demdyke, Mr. G. C. Sharpe.
————, ch f by Mackintosh—Gold Crest, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Magpie II, b f by Simonian—Clyta, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Maiden Erlegh, br c by Polymelus—Plum Tart, Mr. Sol Joel.
Malo, b c by St. Brendan—Mosi, Mr. A. Smith Cochran.
Mandane, ch f by Marco—Mandoria, Mr. R. Brough.
————, b c by Marco—Sunshot, Sir W. W. Bass.
Marforio, b c by Sundridge—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Marker, The, ch f by Orme—Meg Kissock, Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft.
Mediator, b c by Matchmaker—Maisie, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Merry Maiden, ch f by Zinfandel—Wise Virgin, Lord Falmouth.
Mohacs, br c by Soliman—Nehushta, Lord Carnarvon.
————, b c by Missel Thrush—Marriage Lines, Mr. G. Thomas Flook.
Monotone, b c by Rock Sand—Lady Margaret, Mr. August Belmont.
Mordkin, b c by Desmond—Taglioni, Lord Dunraven.
Mouche Bleue, ch f by Gardefeu—Blue Fly, Lord Rosebery.
————, b c by Morganatic—Bonheur, Colonel Kirkwood.
Mountain Mint, b f by Spearmint—Adula, Major Eustace Loder.
Mundford, b c by General Symons—Killian, Mr. J. H. Taylor.
Newminster II, br c by John o'Gaunt—Eugenia, Mr. G. Renwick.
Oiseau Bleu, b c by Gallinule—Petit Bleu, Mr. L. Neumann.
Orchestrion, b c by Gallinule—Concertina, Lord Michelham.
Orange Girl, br f by William the Third—Fair Ned, Mr. J. Tait.
————, b f by Orvieto, dam by Minting—Varennes, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Optimist, b c by Polymelus—Opera Dancer Sir John Thursby.
Pardon, b c by Collar—Frola, Mr. R. W. Flannery.
Perilius, br c by Fowlingpiece or Phalaris—Almia, Lord Harewood.
Pintadeau, ch c by Florizel II—Guineabeu, His Majesty.
Pondy, b c by Adam—Pondlily, M. J. San Miguel.
Precursor, b c by Adam—Zealandia, Mr. Jas. A. de Rothschild.
Preferment, b f by Velocity—Simony, Duke of Devonshire.
Prince Beppo, b c by Beppo—Princess Jessie, Mr. G. Barclay.
Prince Hermes, ch c by Cyllene—Royal Lass, Sir W. Bass.
Queen Carbine, b f by Carbine—Sceptre, Sir W. Bass.
Quoram, b c by Orme—Quick, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Rattlejack, b c by Count Schomberg—Sand Blast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ravensthorpe, bl c by Maren—Mirfield, Lord Savile.
Reclame, b f by Ajax—Reckless, Lord Clonmell.
Renard, b c by French Fox—Hyacinthe, Mr. B. Mills.
Rhodesian, br c by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir A. Bailey.
Rivoli, b c by Robert le Diable—Marlinea, Lord Carnarvon.
Robinetta, br f by Robert le Diable—Yesterling, Lord Clonmell.
Royal Collar, b c by Collar—Royal Ia, Sir John Robinson.
St. Bel, br c by St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild.
St. Beda, ch f by St. Frusquin—Caparison, Lord Durham.
St. Reuve, br c by St. Frusquin—Schoolbook, Mr. J. P. Joel.
St. Chad, ch c by Melton—Bridal, Mr. J. Musker.
St. Edgar, b c by Sir Edgar—Moy Valley, Mr. A. F. Basset.
————, b c by St. Frusquin—Lily of the Valley, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
St. Josephine, br f by St. Denis—Nathalie, Mr. Sol Joel.
St. Neots, b c by Isinglass—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Samson, b c by The Victory—Costly Lady, Mr. Lionel Robinson.
Sandrian, bl c by Burgomaster—Sandria, Mr. H. Whitney.
Santair, br c by Santoi—Helen Blair, Sir John Robinson.
Seaplace, ch c by Wildfowler—Sketches, Mr. P. Nelke.
Serenader, ch c by Thrush—Stolen Love, Duke of Portland.
Signorinella, b f Thrush—Signorina, Sig. E. Ginistrelli jr.
Silesia, b f by Spearmint—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Slightly, b f by Maintenon—First Sight, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.
Sir Colin, ch c by Ogden—Lady Sterling, Mr. L. Winans.
Song Bird, br f by Henry the First—Huntress, Mr. J. Vanneck.
Sourabaya, br f by Spearmint—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Squire Melton, b c by Melton—Ramage, Mr. J. Musker.
Speedy King, b c by Speed—Gaiety Queen, Mr. F. H. Wise.
Starlight, b c by Gorgos—L'Inconstante, Mr. J. Vanneck.
Superb Warbler, b f by Fowlingpiece—Carruchia, Mr. Vyner.
Sweeper II., ch c by Broomstick—Ravello II., Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Synonby, b c by Melton—Go Swiftly, Mr. J. Musker.
Tagalie, gr f by Cyllene—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Tatana Hill, br c by General Symons—Ballistite, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Thin Ice, ch f by Isinglass—Semitone, Mr. W. Astor.
Thrace, b c by Thrush—Ladamia, His Majesty.
———— ————, b c by Thrush—Rock Egg, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Tracery, br c by Rock Sand—Topiary, Mr. August Belmont.
Tylt, The, b f by Spearmint—Alicar, Lord Derby.
Vale of Doon, b f by Oriflamb—Panaria, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
———— ch c by Velez—Sweet Marjorie, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
———— ————, b f by Velocity—Ouzel, Mr. J. W. Larnach.
Verne, b f by Velocity—Valve, Lord Rosebery.
Warbine, b c by Wargrave—Lisa Johnson, Mr. G. Barclay.
Whimsey, ch f by Gallinule—Jongleuse, Lord Clonmell.
White Plains, b c by Hamburg—Sans Peur, Mr. J. E. Madden.
White Sign, The, br f by Kelston—Drowsy, Mr. H. M. Dale.
White Star, br c by Sandridge—Doris, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Wildair, b c by Velocity—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
Wisemac, ch c by Uncle Mac, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass Major Edwards.
Wintergreen, b c by Fowlingpiece—Calamintha, Mr. Vyner.
Wolfclerch, b c by Wolfsrag—Babley Belle, Mr. E. Tanner.
————, c by Yankee—Mary Black, Mr. S. T. Wilson, jr.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 2nd August 1912.*

THE TURF.

LIVERPOOL.

VERY flat and uninteresting, from a local view-point, would be a Liverpool Cup without a Stanley House candidate competing, and on the present celebration Lord Derby had Donnithorne and Hair Trigger II. to select from, and elected to run the son of Chaucer. The latter, a sire that has extended his racecourse excellence to the stud, where he has given us such a great performer as Stedfast, himself scored a double success in the Cups at Aintree in 1905 and 1906, and Friday last Lord Derby's little horse, Donnithorne, was well expected to win, and was always steady in the market. Results:—

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Derby's Llandrindod, 8st. 9lb. ...	Robbins	1
Mr. S. H. Joel's Miss Doris f, 8st. ...	Wheatley	2
Mr N. C. Cockburn's Carola, 7st. 9lb. ...	Ledson	3

Also ran: Fast Time (F. Wootton); Tuscanita f (Saxby); Baryta f (Foy); Earl Queen (Herbert); Meg Dods (Whalley); Freeford (Seymour).

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Carola, 3 to 1 Tuscanita f, 4 to 1 Miss Doris f, 11 to 2 Llandrindod, 100 to 6 the others.

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

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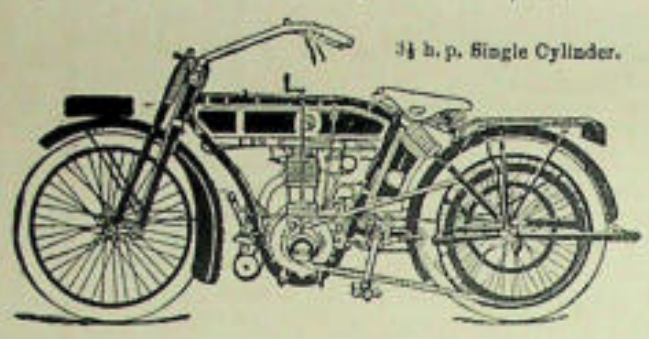
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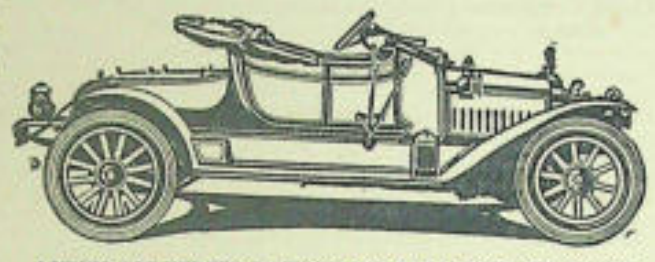
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N.S.U

JOLLIFFE TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Maycup, 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	1
Sir Wm. Cooke's Desliont, 8st. 7lb. ...	Winter	2
Sir E. Cassel's Pickle, 8st. 10lb. ...	Saxby	3

Also ran: Muslin c (H. Stokes); Joe Devlin (Longhurst); Voltaire (Wheatley).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Maycup, 9 to 2 agst. Desliont, 100 to 15 each Pickle and Voltaitre, 10 to 1 Muslin c, 20 to 1 Joe Devlin.

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

FRIDAY SELLING PLATE—200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Sykes' Top o' the Morning, 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Broadley's Ninny g. 8st. 4lb. ...	Ledson	2
Mr. A. Sadler Jun's Vigilance, 9st. ...	Whalley	3

Also ran: Islwyn (F. Templeman); Kilcarbey (Crisp); Kareilan (Robbins); Purleigh (Foy).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Top o' the Morning, 7 to 4 agst. Vigilance, 100 to 8 Purleigh, 20 to 1 the others.

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

CROXTETH PLATE—(handicap).—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Sir W. Nelson's Juggernaut, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb	Donoghue	1
Lord Harewood's Mark Ash, 4yrs., 6st 9lb.	Buckley	2
Mr. A. F. Basset's Prince San, 4yrs., 9st. ...	Whalley	3

Also ran: Canonite (Wheatley), Curvet (Robbins); Sun Cloud (Herbert); Buckstead (Longhurst).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Juggernaut, 4 to 1 agst. Mark Ash, 6 to 1 Buckstead, 7 to 1 Curvet, 8 to 1 Canonite, 100 to 7 the others.

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

LIVERPOOL CUP (handicap).—Of 1,200sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs

Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Coastwise, by Rock Sand—Sagacity, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	W. Huxley	1
Mr. R. Mills' Chili II., 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Wheatley	2
Mr. Fairie's Hamerton, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	Foy	3

Also ran: Mushroom (4yrs., 9-0, Saxby); Sunspot (5yrs., 8-13, F. Wootton); Donnithorne (3yrs., 7-5, Robbins); Dutch Girl (4yrs., 7-1, Whatley); Duke Michael (6yrs., 7-6, S. Seymour)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Mushroom, 9 to 2 each Coastwise and Hamerton, 5 to 1 Donnithorne, 7 to 1 Chili II., 8 to 1 Sunspot, 20 to 1 the others.

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

ATLANTIC STAKES—Of 2,000sovs. 1¼ miles.

Lord Derby's Stedfast, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. W. Murphy's Santair, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Robbins	2
Mr. Reid Walker's Adamite, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Winter	3

Also ran: Helicon (Saxby); St. Nat (Wheatley); Edina (Buckley).

BETTING: 10 to 1 on Stedfast, 20 to 1 agst. the others.

Won by four lengths; three lengths beween second and third.

GONOSAN has rapidly advanced in demand among the public and this sale is due to the recommendations of all reputable Chemists and leading Medical Scientists of the day. Gonosan is most antiseptic and harmless—in fact it is the "ideal" remedy, it is a pain preventor, it has cured thousands. Try it.

HURST PARK.

THE racing last Friday was very interesting and for four events fields panned out quite on the big side. Lord Rosebery doesn't win out of his turn now a days, so it was good to see his Prue carry off the big race of the day after an exciting finish with Lord Derby's Light Brigade. Results:—

SURBITON ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE.—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs straight.

Mr. F. R. Hunts' Grey Man, by Greyl eg—Spinning Jenny, aged, 9st. ...	Earl	1
Mr. J. Fallon's Dingle, 2yrs. 8st. 2lb. ...	Shanahan	2
Mr. A. E. Barton's Vab, 2yrs., 6st. 7lb. ...	Ringstead	3

Also ran: Coatbridge (Higgs); Hillside III. (Martin); Nightingale Lane (Trigg); Singapore (Piper); Vira (Jelliss); Small Talk (Boughton); Euripides (J. Doyle); Lady Jack (A. Duller).

BETTING: 4 to 1 each Grey Man, and Hillside III., 9 to 2 Dingle, 11 to 2 Vab, 8 to 1 Nightingale Lane, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; same between second and third.

PRIORY T.Y.O. SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. B. Jeffrey's Little Madge by Athlengue—Miss Chiffinch, 8st. 11lb. ...	Piper	1
Mr. A. E. Barton's Tosson, 9st. ...	Sharples	2
Mr. Sol Joel's Amuletta f 8st. 11lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran: Done in the Eye (Martin); Mouchter (Watts); Zieff f (Gibbs); Muriel II. f (Doyle); Meanus f (Mahoney); Now (Barrett); Miss Leo (Cheshire); Oneida II. (Wm. Griggs); Sister Hilda f (Shanahan); Catherine Duval f (Maher); Hegemony f (S. Watson); Fair Aspect c (H. East).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Tosson, 6 to 1 Done in the Eye, 7 to 1 Amulette f and Little Madge, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third.

HURST PARK FOAL PLATE—Of 1,500sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's Prue, by Cicero—Prune, 8st. 13lb.	Maher	1
Lord Derby's Light Brigade, 7st. 13lb. ...	Rickaby	2
Mr. J. Joel's Jest, 7st. 13lb.	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Nightstick (Martin); Angel on Horseback (Higgs); Roscobie (Jelliss); Flippant (Smyth); Scottie (Earl); Saskatchewan (Piper); Console (Ringstead); Journeyman (Sharples); Galazora f (Trigg); Pat's Pet (Mussee); Pollois (A. Templeman); Indian Mail (Watts).

BETTING: 6 to 4 Prue, 4 to 1 Light Brigade, 5 to 1 Pollois, 8 to 1 Jest, 10 to 1 Coracle, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MOLESLEY STAKES—Of 200sovs added, for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Wootton's Lord Westbury, by Long Tom—Bess Dendyke, 8st. 7lb. ...	E. Huxley	1
Capt. Homfray's Mordkin, 8st. 2lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. Hall Walker's Northumbria, 7st. 13lb.	T. Price	3

Also ran: King Malcolm (Higgs); Barnhead (Jelliss); Bill Smoggens (Hunter).

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Lord Westbury, 5 to 2 Mordkin, 7 to 2 King Malcolm, 4 to 1 Bill Smoggens, 10 to 1 the others.

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

PARK HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. S. Sievier's Montry, by Chalet—Madame Sans Gene, aged, 7st. 11lb ...	Barrett	1
Mr. E. Hulton's Moucne Bleue, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb.	Smyth	2
Mr. E. Edwarden's Spicy Bit, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	J. Doyle	3

Also ran: Shikaree (5yrs., 8-5, Reynolds); Florizel's Pride (4yrs., 7-8, Cheshire); Irish King (4yrs., 7-11, Trigg); Desmine (4yrs., 6-10, Calder); Bryony (4yrs., 8-8, Piper).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Mouche Bleue, 4 to 1 each Montry, and Spicy Bit, 9 to 2 Irish King, 8 to 1 Desmine, 10 to 1 Florizel's Pride, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a short head; a length and a half between second and third.

VYNER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Lesto by Barcadaile—Queen of the Hawthorns, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Cheshire	1
Mr. T. Worton's Yorkshire Hussar, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Smyth	2
Sir R. Wilmot's Paderno, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	A. Duller	3

Also ran: Courage (4yrs., 8-0, V. Duller); Prince Sterling (3yrs., 7-10, R. Watson); Chelekan (3yrs., 7-12, Trigg); Penny Bridal (3yrs., 7-11, Piper); Junior (3yrs., 7-7, E. Huxley); Masque (3yrs., 7-6, Calder); St. Pierre II. (3yrs., 7-4, Plent); Golden Silence (3yrs., 7-2, Ringstead); Speedy King (3yrs., 6-9, Doyle).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Junior, 7 to 2 Chelekan, 6 to 2 Yorkshire Hussar, 7 to 1 each Penny Bridal, and Prince Sterling, 100 to 8 the others.

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

Lomond's resuscitation to racing trim was the feature of Saturday's racing at Hurst Park, and his return to robust health may revolutionise the St. Leger market. He may not have been as heavy in muscle as he was before his severe illness, when at one period his life was almost despaired of, so terribly acute was his attack of blood-poisoning. What must have delighted his owner most was the fact that by winning the Duchess of York Plate, as he did, evidence was forthcoming that his illness had left no detrimental effect behind, and that he has only to go on steadily improving to vindicate the opinion of his trainer that the son of Desmond is the very best horse he has ever had anything to do with. Early operators in the ring could have traded at even money, and the odds demanded at flag-fall might not have been so long had not Jaeger unshipped his pilot on the way to the post and covered some distance before he was caught. Results:—

THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. M. Vernon's St. Columb, by Collar—Æolian, 8st. 6lb.	W. Huxley	1
Mr. A. Barton's Ayala II., 9st.	Sharples	2
Mr. A. Stedall's Zaria c, 9st.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Nobbie, Limited Loo, Shoneen, Betty S., Shine, Sweet Dixie f, Cycle Slave c, Menlo.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Nobbie, 7 to 2 Menlo, 5 to 1 St. Columb, 6 to 1 Ayala II., 10 to 1 the others.

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

STANLEY TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Wolverton's f, by Bridge of Canny—Pitcroy f., 7st. 6lb.	Buckley	1
Mr. A. Sadler jun's Burgess, 8st. 7lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	2
Sir W. Nelson's Hortensia, 8st. 4lb. ...	Piper	3

Also ran: Golden Nugget, Blackmail II., Cash, Wynbury, Boulevard.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Hortensia, 3 to 1 Pitcroy f, 9 to 2 Burgess, 5 to 1 Wynbury, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head: three lengths between second and third.

DUCHESS OF YORK PLATE—Of 1,300sovs., for three-years-olds. 1½ miles.

Mr. E. Hulton's Lomond, by Desmond.—Lowland Aggie, 9st.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. L. Newmann's Jaeger, 9st. 10lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	2

BETTING: 4 to 9 Lomond, who won in a canter by six lengths.

HAMPTON COURT STAKES—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Or-Ewing's Amulet, by St. Amant—Miss Lettice, 9st. 9lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Russel's Kiltot 9st.	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Bangor, 9st. ...	Piper	3

Also ran: Loch Earn.

BETTING: 8 to 1 on Amulet, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; six lengths between second and third.

WALTON HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Col. Birkin's Catch Penny, by Hackenschmidt—French Penny, 5yrs., 6st. 8lb.	Ringstead	1
Mr. E. D'Arcy Edwardes's Ebonette, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Cheshire	2
Mr. Wootton's Londerry, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ...	E. Huxley	3

Also ran: Montry, Sea Water, Venturer, Double Thrush Gallinily.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Londerry, 7 to 1 each agst. Montry and Ebonette, 8 to 1 each Catch Penny and Sea Water, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; a neck between second and third.

SPRINT HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord M. Beresford's Beau Bois, by Lord Bobs—Yola m, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	Foy	1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Benanet, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Cheshire	2
Lord H. de Walden's Orpiment, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Winter	3

Also ran: Jenny Wren, Miss Spearmint, Gunwood, Bobbin II. Galleot, Bizzy.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Beau Bois, 7 to 2 Benanet, 9 to 2 each Bobbin II. and Orpiment, 8 to 1 each Galleot and Gunwood, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length.

GOODWOOD.

The King headed a goodly company of society for the opening day at Goodwood where the racing was well up to the usual standard.

What an unlucky race the Stewards' Cup is for Poor Boy was again exemplified, as once more he had to put up with second place, being beaten two lengths by Golden Rod. This is the third time Mr. Joel's horse has occupied that unenviable position, as in 1908 he was beaten by Elmstead and in 1910 by Golden Rod. Results:—

GRATWICKE STAKES—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. L. Brassey's Catmint, by Spearmint—Red Lily, 8st. 3lb. ...	Maher	1
Lord Falmouth's Bellelale, 8st. 13lb. ...	Higgs	2
Lord Derby's The Tyit, 8st.	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Cylba (Whalley)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Catmint, 9 to 4 agst. Bellelale, 7 to 1 Cylba, 10 to 1 The Tyit.

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

CRAVEN SELLING STAKES—Of 150sovs. added. 1¼ miles.

Mr. L. Clow's Fellah, by Fredemnis—Fistiana, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ...	Donoghue	1
Mr. W. M. Singer's Meccato, 6yrs., 9st. 10lb.	Clark	2
Mr. S. Lontes's Colonial, 6yrs., 8st. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran: Double Thrush (L. Hewitt); The Major (Jelliss); Pretty Bold (S. Watson); Chanton (A. Duller); Aiga (Cooper); Recorder (Carlyle).

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BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Pretty Bold, 2 to 1 Fellah, 8 to 1 Chantom, 10 to 1 Moscato, 100 to 8 the others.

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

STEWARDS' CUP (handicap)—Of 300sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. Nelke's Golden Rod by Americus—Flower of Song, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. S Joel's Poor Boy, aged, 8st. 3lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. G. Faber's Uncle Pat, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	Trigg	3
Sir W. Nelson's Grammont, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Donoghue	0
Mr. J. Ryan's Peggy Hyland, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Herbert	0
Mr. W. Saphael's Beaurepaire, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	L. Hewitt	0
Mr. Mills's Prester Jack, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...	Wheatley	0
Mr. A. Skoizen's Zebre, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	W. Huxley	0
Prince Kinsky's Aiglon, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ...	Foy	0
Sir T Dewar's Braxted, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Winter	0
Mr. J. Sandar's Jessica, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	Robbins	0
Mr. A. Lowry's Bachelor's Tax, 4yrs., 8st.	Ringstead	0
Mr. A. G. Stern's Cigar, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Quinn	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Absurd, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr. S. Creet's Runnymede, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Martin	0
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Bashti, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Martin	0
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Hall Cross, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Templeman	0
Mr. J. Galstaun's Tangaroa, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Jelliss	0
Mr. A. Hammond's Lavolt, 4yrs. 7st. 10lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Pilkington's Cataract, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	Piper	0
Mr. A. Thornton's Sanicle, 3yrs. 6st. ...	W. Watson	0

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Grammont, 9 to 1 Golden Rod, 10 to 1 each Aiglon, Bashti and Prester Jack, 100 to 8 Braxted, 100 to 7 each Poor Boy and Absurd, 20 to 1 each Bachelor's Tax, Cataract, Uncle Pat and Zebre, 25 to 1 each Lavolt and Peggy Hyland, 33 to 1 each Beaurepaire, Jessica, Sanicle and Cigar, 40 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths ; a neck between second and third. Cataract was last. Time—1 min. 14⅘ secs.

WEST DEAN SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. Last 5 furlongs of T.Y.C.

Mr. Patterson's Lady Symington, by Symington—Dictate, 2yrs., 7st. 4lb ...	Whalley	1
Mr. H. Whitney's Jocasta, 2yrs., 7st. 4lb	Herbert	2
Mr. J. Fallon's Dingle, 2yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	Donoghue	3

Also ran : Madge Ford f, (G. Bullock); Jewel (W. Huxley); Glinka (Maher).

BETTING : 11 to 8 agst. Jocasta, 3 to 1 Lady Symington, 9 to 2 Jewel, 6 to 1 Dingle, 10 to 1 Glinka, 100 to 7 Madge Ford f.

Won by half a lengths ; twb lengths between second and third.

RICHMOND STAKES—Of 25sovs. each, 10sovs. ft. with 500sovs. added ; for two-year-olds.

Sir B. Sheffield's Seremond by Desmond—Seremata, 8st. 10lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Miramichi, 8st. 10lb.	Martin	2
Mr. Ledlie's Lord Belvoir, 9st. 4lb.	Donoghue	3

Also ran : Anmer (Wm. Griggs) ; Mickey Free (Piper) ; Cabaret (F. Wootton) ; Lindal c (Rickaby) ; Josh (Hunter) ; Apennine (Maher).

BETTING : 5 to 4 Lord Belvoir, 7 to 2 Miramichi, 5 to 1 Apennine, 6 to 1 Cabaret, 10 to 1 the others.

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

CHARLTON WALTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. New mile.

Mr. A. Gorham's Kinsella by Fortunio or Symington—Sedately, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Donoghue	1
Mr. C. Newton's Shelswell, 3yrs., 6st 9lb.	L. Batchers	2
Lord Farquhar's Aprille, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Robbins	3

Also ran : Marforio (3yrs., 9-1, F. Wootton) ; Waveberg (3yrs., 8-11, Wheatley) ; Butcher Bird (5yrs., 8-9, Maher) ; Thrace (3yrs., 8-6, Foy) ; Naval Engineer (3yrs., 8-5, Trigg) ; Knight of Tredennis (3yrs., 8-5, J. Martin) ; Cathay (3yrs., 8-4, Whalley) ; Sunny Lass (3yrs., 8-3, Pullin) ; Lovely Night (3yrs., 8-3, Wal. Griggs) ; Maud (3yrs., 7-4, S. Seymour) ; Daly's (3yrs., 7-8, Piper).

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst Kinsella, 3 to 1 each Butcher Bird, and Daly's 8 to 1 Aprille, 10 to 1 each Waveberg, Naval Engineer, Cathay, Maud, and Shelswell, 100 to 8 the others.

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

HAM STAKES—Of 100sovs. each, h. ft. for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Duke of Portland's William of Orange, by William the Third—La Belle France, 8st. 9lb.	Earl	1
Lord Falmouth's Isolde, 8st. 5lb. ...	Higgs	2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Nightstick, 8st. 9lb....	J. Martin	3

Also ran : St. Eiffele (Winter).

BETTING : 6 to 4 on William of Orange, 3 to 1 agst. Isolde, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length ; bad third.

The King and the Duke of Richmond's house party were again in attendance at Godwood on Wednesday where a soaking sea fret, driven by half a gale, filled the air with sheets of rain, shutting out the view as eff ctually as a fog, and giving great coats and umbrellas no chance. Results :—

SELLING SWEEPSTAKES—Of 5sovs. each, with 100sovs. added. 1 mile.

Mr. L. Montagu's Pigeon Pie, by Minstead—Clay Pigeon, 3yrs., 8st. 3 b. ...	Earl	1
Mr. E. Patterson's Spiked, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Donoghue	2
Mr E. Dresden's Florin, 3yrs., 8st.	Trigg	3

Also ran : Bouton Rouge (5yrs., 9-0), Higgs).

BETTING : 2 to 1 each Bouton Rouge, and Spiked, 7 to 2 Pigeon Pie, 9 to 2 Florin.

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

FINDON STAKES.—Of 5sovs., for starters, with 200 added, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Chanier's Grignousse, by Kilgiass—Simper, 8st. 11lb.	Mumee	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Lindera, 8st. 11lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. J. Hornung's Fluffe, 9st. 4lb. ...	Maher	3

Also ran : Quickford (Saxby) ; Stormy Lad (Herbert) ; Eugenia Burch c (Martin) ; Jovial Jane c (Robbins) ; Patroclus (Donoghue) ; Fortyfoot (Grigg) ; Normandy Boy (A. Escott) ; Santa Casa g (Foy) ; Walton Bridge (Earl), Sheelah f (O'Neill) ; Translucence (Clark) ; Santaline (Higgs).

BETTING : 7 to 2 Quickford, 5 to 1 each Santaline and Patroclus, 6 to 1 Fluffe, 7 to 1 Grignousse, 8 to 1 Lindera, 10 to 1 each Eugenia Burch c and Fortyfoot, 100 to 6 the others.

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

GOODWOOD PLATE (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. About 2 miles 3 furlongs.

Mr. F. C. Stern's Irish Marine, by Desmond—Marina, 4yrs., 8st. 11b. ...	Foy	1
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Winthorpe, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Buckley	2
Mr. R. Sievier's Warlingham, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	A. Daller	3

Also ran : Papavero (5yrs. 9-0, Clark) ; Sootney (4yrs., 8-9, Wheatley) ; St. Abban (4yrs., 8-7, Whalley) ; Olearia (4yrs., 7-13, Winter) ; Ignition (4yrs., 7-13, Herbert) ; Rot's Pride (4yrs., 7-9, Ringstead).

BETTING : 4 to 1 Irish Marine, 5 to 1 each Winthorpe and Warlingham, 6 to 1 Rot's Pride, 4 to 1 each St. Abban and Sootney, 10 to 1 Papavero, 100 to 8 Olearia, 20 to 1 Ignition.

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

SUSSEX STAKES—Of 500sovs., added for three-year-olds. New mile.

Mr. A. Belmont's Tracery, by Rock Sand—Topiary, 9st. 1lb.	Maher	1
Mr. Duryea's Sweeper II., 9st. 8lb. ...	O'Neill	2
Col. Lambtons Apprentice, 8st. 13lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran : John Amendall (Price) ; Bowman (Wheatley).

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Tracery, 5 to 2 agst Sweeper II., 100 to 8 Apprentice, 50 to 1 the others.

Won easily by half a length ; a length between second and third.

KING GEORGE STAKES—Of 30sovs. each, 10ft., with 1,000sovs. added ; second 100sovs. third to save stake. T.Y.C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. Nelke's Golden Rod by Americus—Flower of Song, 6yrs., 9st. 10lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. J. Joel's Spanish Prince, 5yrs., 9st. 10lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. C. Carroll's Melody, 3yrs., 8st. ...	O'Neill	3

Also ran : Castleton (Martin).

BETTING : 11 to 8 on Spanish Prince, 4 to 1 each agst. Golden Rod, and Melody, 10 to 8 Castleton.

Won by a head ; length between second and third.

SINGLETON PLATE (handicap)—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H Hartigan's Magical Maid by Fariman—Belle of Bruree, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	R. Watson	1
Mr. Sol Joel's Polymela, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	Foy	2
Mr. L. Clow's Wethers Well, 4yrs., 9st. 12lb.	Donoghue	3

Also ran : Radiancy (4yrs., 8-6, O'Neill) ; Vesta (4yrs., 8-1, Robbins) ; Le Soleil (4yrs., 7-12, Winter) ; Saucy Vixen (3yrs., 7-11, Herbert) ; Toggery (3yrs., 7-7, Whalley) ; Reclame (3yrs., 6-11, E. Huxley) ; Don Caesar of Bazan (3yrs., 7-1, W. Huxley) ; She (3yrs., 6-6, Buckley) ; Bookmuslin (3yrs., 6-7, Ringstead) ; Sanicle (3yrs., 6-2, W. Watson) ; Primrose Morn (3yrs., 7-2, S. Seymour).

BETTING : 6 to 4 Wethers Well, 4 to 1 Polymela, 8 to 1 each Vesta and Toggery, 10 to 1 Radiancy, 100 to 6 the others. Primrose Morn won by half a length ; a short head between second and third ; but the stewards objected on the ground that he had crossed several horses in the race, and disqualified him under Rule 140. Wethers Well became third.

LAVANT STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Shogun by Santoi—Kendal Belle, 9yrs., 2lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. J. S. Joel's Golden Sun, 9st. 2lb ...	Maher	2
Mr. J. Larnach's Victoria May c, 8st. 12lb.	Saxby	3

Also ran : Florist (8-12, Trigg).

BETTING : 7 to 4 on Shogun, 2 to 1 agst. Golden Sun, 33 to 1 the others.

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

With the sun getting a chance yesterday, Cup day at Goodwood maintained its traditions in the way of attendance, and a goodly company assembled to greet the King, who enjoyed much more pleasant impressions of glorious Goodwood than on the previous day. The card was not a heavy one, but excellent sport was afforded, though fields for the most part were small. Results :—

PRINCE OF WALES STAKES (post sweepstakes)—Of £200 each subscription ; net value to winner £1,600 : executive contributes nothing two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Day Comet, by St. Frusquin—Catgut, 9st.	Maher	1



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Mr. J. Joel's Doris c by Sundridge, 8st. 11lb. E. Wheatley 2
Duke of Westminster's Hornbeam, 8st. 11lb. Higgs 3
Also ran: Louvois (Winter)

BETTING: 8 to 11 on Day Comet, 2 to 1 agst. Louvois, 6 to 1 Hornbeam, 20 to 1 Doris c.

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

SELLING PLATE—Of £200; net value to winner £195; executive contributes £120. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. Parker's Battle Axe, by William the Third—Britannia, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. Maher 1
Mr. J. Joel's Waterwillow, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb Foy 2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Thaddeus, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wheatley 3
Also ran: Canonite (Buckley); Congo II. (S. Donoghue); Romney (W. Saxby); The Devil to Pay (Piper).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Thaddeus, 3 to 1 Waterwillow, 7 to 2 Battle Axe, 10 to 1 any other.

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

GOODWOOD CUP.—Of £20 each, h. ft. to the fund, with £1,000 added; net value to winner £710; executive contributes £740. About 2 miles 5 furlongs

Mr. J. Buchanan's Tullibardine, by St. Frusquin—Floore, 4yrs., 8st 12lb. ... E. Wheatley 1
Lord Derby's King William, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. Maher 2
Capt. F. Forester's Tootles, 4yrs., 8st., 9lb. Piper 3

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Tootles, 2 to 1 each agst. Tullibardine and King William.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third Time—4mins. 58⅘secs.

PRIVATE TRIENNIAL SWEEPSTAKES.—Of £10 each nomination, £50 extra for starters; net value to winner £360; executive contributes nothing; three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. S. Darling's Misfit, by Collar—Miss Lettice, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Lord Durham's Dunholm, 9st. 7lb. ... J. Clark 2
Lord Derby's The Tylt, 8st. 4lb. F. Rickaby 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Dunholm, 7 to 2 agst. Misfit, 6 to 1 Tylt.

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

ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES—Of £20 each, h. ft. with £500 added for owner and £100 for the nominator of winner; net value to winner £985; executive contributes £170; two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Queen's Man, by William the Third—Queen's Marie, 8st. 10lb. W. Huxley 1
Lord Michelham's Concertina f, by Radium 8st. 7lb. ... ... J. Clark 2
Major Loder's Addenda, 8st. 7lb. ... Wal. Grigg 3
Also ran: Coracle (Higgs); Cock of the Rock (S. Donoghue); Black Sandal (E. Wheatley); Cassiar (W. Saxby); Chaunt (Foy).

BETTING: 11 to 8 Concertina f 5 to 2 Queen's Man, 8 to 1 each Cock of the Rock and Coracle, 10 to 1 Black Sandal, 100 to 7 any other.

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

DRAYTON HANDICAP—Of £500, added to a sweepstakes of £10 each for starters; net value to winner £536; executive contributes £348. Old mile.

Mr. D. McCalmont's Bachelor's Hope by Tredennis—Lady Bawn, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Whalley 1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Drumore, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. Piper 2
Mr. G. Prentice's Short Grass, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Foy 3
Also ran: Grammont (S. Donoghue); Tweedledum (Herbert); Queen Tit (E. Wheatley); Lonawand (W. Saxby); Matelot (Robbins), Cyllius (W. Huxley); Sandwort (Plant); Rockland (G. Bullock); Montmartre (E. Huxley).

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Short Grass, 7 to 2 Matelot, 5 to 1 Grammont, 7 to 1 Lonawand, 8 to 1 Cyllius, 10 to 1 each Bachelor's Hope, Drumore and Tweedledum, 100 to 7 any other.

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

HALNAKER PLATE—Of £200; net value to winner £195; executive contributes £95. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Fairy King, by Desmond—Queen Fairy, 2yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Huxley 1
Mr. C. Birkin's Gaia, 2yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Calder 2
Duke of Devonshire's Desmond, 3yrs., ... Higgs 3
Also ran: Irrigation (Ringstead); Corso (Whalley); Wherryman (Musset); Windswept (Robbins); Glinka (Trigg); Lady Flo (Maher); Water Colour (Piper); Wind March (G. Bullock); Happy Fanny (S. Donoghue); Snap Dragon (E. Wheatley); Stormy Lad (Herbert); The Piet (Foy); Swing Clear (J. H. Martin).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst Fairy King and The Piet, 6 to 1 Corso, 8 to 1 Wherryman, 10 to 1 each Desmond and Water Colour, 100 to 8 each Gaia and Irrigation, 100 to 7 any other.

Won by half a length; same distance between second and third.

CRICKET.

SUSSEX *v.* AUSTRALIANS.—The match between Sussex and the Australians at Brighton was played on such a perfect pitch that 1,226 runs were scored, while twenty-nine batsmen were dismissed, and the result was a draw. Score:—

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. Jennings, b Simms ...	48	c Chaplin, b Holloway	*
C. Kelleway, b Simms ...	28	c Street, b Simms ...	63
C. G. Macartney, b A. Relf ...	142	b A. E. Relf ...	121
W. Bardsley, c Street, b Simms	43		
T. Matthews, l-b-w., b A. E. Relf	7	c Simms, b Vine ...	98
R. Minnett, c Chaplin, b A. E. Relf ...	28		
S. Gregory, b Holloway ...	35	c Cox, b Vine ...	30
H. Webster, c Simms, b Holloway	10	c Jam Sahib, b Vine ...	0
J. McLaren, b Holloway	27	run out ...	9
S. Emery, c Cox, b A. E. Relf	16	not out ...	5
W. Whitty, not out ...	0		
Extras	19	Extras ...	11
Total	398	Total (7 wkts)	*338

* Innings declared closed.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, b Whitty	21	b Kelleway ...	29
R. Relf, b Emery	38	c Emery, b Macartney	58
A. Relf, c Macartney, b Emery	72	not out	1
H. Simms, b Emery ...	6	not out	5
H. H. the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, run out ...	125		
H. Chaplin, b Matthews ...	3		
Killick, b Matthews ...	7		
P. G. H. Fender, b McLaren	69		
Cox, b McLaren	16		
Street, b McLaren ...	0		
N. J. Holloway, not out ...	5		
Extras	29	Extras... ...	8
Total	389	Total (2 wkts.)	101

SOUTH AFRICANS *v.* ALL IRELAND.—Played at Bray (Co. Dublin) the Africans emerging victorious by an innings and 169 runs. Score:—

IRELAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Quinlan, c Carter, b Taylor	2	c Stricker, b Taylor ...	0
Baker, b Taylor ...	3	b Faulkner ...	13
G. A. Morrow, b Taylor ...	6	c Beaumont, b Carter	19
G. J. Meldom, c Stricker, b Taylor ...	0	c Stricker, b Carter ...	19
R. A. Lloyd, c Faulkner, b Carter	22	b Faulkner ...	27
S. H. Lambert, c Stricker, b Faulkner ...	21	c Faulkner, b Carter...	11
J. H. A. Ryan, b Faulkner ...	5	b Faulkner ...	0
P. C. Bere, b Faulkner ...	26	c sub, b Carter ...	3
G. W. F. Kelly, c Stricker, b Carter	9	not out	5
Stedman, run out ...	7	c sub, b Carter ...	5
Clarke, not out	3	b Faulkner ...	2
Extras	4	Extras ...	11
Total ...	108	Total ...	118

SOUTH AFRICANS.

L. J. Tancred, c Kelly, b Lambert	61
H. W. Taylor, c Lloyd, b Ross	14
L. A. Stricker, c Stedman, b Clarke	18
S. J. Snooke, c and b Baker	81
A. D. Nourse, b Lambert	113
G. A. Faulkner, b Lambert	43
G. C. White, c Lloyd, b Lambert	2
R. Beaumont, c Lloyd, b Lambert	9
G. P. D. Hartigan, not out	26
F. Mitchell, c Quinlan, b Ross	11
C. P. Carter, b Clarke	5
Extras	12
Total	395

HAMPSHIRE *v.* YORKSHIRE.—Yorkshire accomplished a magnificent performance at Southampton in beating Hampshire by nine wickets. Had the wicket not been ruined by rain it is probable that they would have had to be content with 3 points, but their feat of beating their opponents' total of 441 by 52 runs was a brilliant one. Score:—

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowell, l-b-w., b Hirst ...	3	c Haigh, b Hirst ...	9
Stone, c Dolphin, b Booth ...	73	c Kilner, b Hirst ...	16
Mead, l-b-w., b Hirst ...	3	b Hirst	19
C. B. Fry, c Dolphin, b Oldroyd	186	l-b-w., b Hirst ...	17
Capt. Barrett, not out ...	129	c Booth, b Drake ...	7
Newman, c Oldroyd, b Rhodes	4	not out	10
Rev. W. Jephson, st Dolphin, b Rhodes	2	b Hirst	1
Brown, b Hirst	18	l-b-w., b Haigh ...	8
G. N. Higwell, c Kilner, b Hirst	0	b Haigh ...	0
E. M. Sprot, c Rhodes, b Booth	5	c Rhodes, b Hirst ...	1
Kennedy, c Denton, b Booth...	8	c White, b Haigh ...	3
Extras	16	Extras ...	4
Total	441	Total ...	95

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Mead, b Kennedy ...	0	not out	18
Wilson, b Brown	74	run out	4
Denton, c Sprot, b Newman ...	191	not out	22
Oldroyd, c Barrett, b Kennedy	45		
Hirst, b Newman... ...	44		
Kilner, b Kennedy ...	19		
Drake, c Newman, b Kennedy	10		
Booth, not out	45		
Haigh, c Fry, b Mead ...	17		
Sir A. White, c sub, b Kennedy ...	0		
Dolphin, c Stone, b Kennedy	13		
Extras	34	Extras ...	0
Total	492	Total (1 wkt.)	45

WARWICKSHIRE *v.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at Edgbaston, Warwickshire winning by 118 runs. Score:—

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Smith, c Murrell, b Tarrant ...	14	c Tarrant, b Mignon ...	9
Kinneir, b Tarrant ...	21	c Murrell, b Mignon ...	17
Charlesworth, c Murrell, b J. T. Hearne	43	b Mignon ...	11
Quaife, c and b J. W. Hearne	48	c Tarrant, b Mignon ...	4
Baker, c Weston, b Lee ...	64	c J. W. Hearne, b Lee ...	75
F. R. Foster, c and b Tarrant	16	run out	56
H. J. Goodwin, c Hendren, b Tarrant	9	c Mignon, b Lee ...	8
Parsons, st Murrell, b Lee ...	6	c J. T. Hearne, b Tarrant	1
G. E. Byrne, st Murrell, b Lee	8	b Tarrant ...	4
Bates, st Murrell, b Tarrant ...	13	c Mann, b Tarrant ...	0
Field, not out	0	not out	4
Extras	13	Extras ...	22
Total	255	Total ...	202

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Tarrant, b Goodwin ...	72	c Foster, b Field ...	14
H. Weston, b Foster ...	1	c Charlesworth, b Foster	13
J. W. Hearne, b Foster ...	0	c Field, b Quaife ...	20
Hendren, c Smith, b Foster ...	8	b Foster	5
Murrell, b Foster	6	c and b Quaife ...	10
F. T. Mann, c Quaife, b Byrne	84	c Smith, b Quaife ...	11
N. Haig, c Smith, b Field ...	7	b Foster... ...	24
C. V. Baker, b Foster ...	4	b Foster	11
J. T. Hearne, b Byrne ...	5	not out	1
Lee, not out	5	b Foster	1
Mignon, c Baker, b Byrne ...	4	c and b Foster ...	2
Extras	22	Extras ...	10
Total	218	Total ...	121

ESSEX *v.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Leyton, and, after a very dreary time on the last day, Essex succeeded in averting defeat. Score:—

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, c Perrin, b Douglas	4	b Douglas ...	0
Makepeace, l-b-w., b Douglas...	10	c McGahey, b Hills ...	50
J. T. Tyldesley, c Hill, b Mead	90	l-b-w., b Douglas ...	143
Sharp, c Douglas, b Buckenham	11	lbw, b Hills ...	30
W. Tyldesley, l-b-w., b Buckenham	0	not out ...	114
Heap c Clark, b Douglas ...	0	b Buckenham ...	5
F. Brooke, c Mead, b Buckenham	55	c Clark, b Buckenham	2
A. H. Hornby, c Perrin, b Buckenham	35	c Clark, b Buckenham	3
Huddlestone, b Buckenham ...	7	b Douglas ...	0
Cook, b Mead	1	c Fane, b McGahey ...	18
Dean, not out	2	run out	1
Extras	3	Extras ...	15
Total ...	217	Total ...	371

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. W. H. Douglas, c Brooke, b Deane	46	c Cook, b W. Tyldesley	109
Freeman, b Dean	11	c Brooke, b Spooner ...	17
P. Perrin, l-b-w., b Cook ...	39	b W. Tyldesley ...	54
F. L. Fane, c J. T. Tyldesley, b Cook	25	not out	33
Rev. F. Gillingham, c Brooke, b Dean	22		
C. McGahey, not out ...	17	not out	0
Russell, c Dean	6	b Dean	30
E. D. Clark, run out ...	8		
Buckenham, b Dean ...	1		
Hills, c Dean	3		
Mead, c Spooner, b Cook ...	9		
Extras...	22	Extras ...	12
Total ...	209	Total (4 wkts.) ...	255

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"THE HOOLIGAN."
"HI! THERE."
"HARD ON THE WHIP.'
"AFTER YOU JACK'
"NO CHOICE FOR HUNTSMEN."

TRAILL & CO., Ld., 20, British Indian Street, Calcutta.

SOMERSET *vs.* NORTHANTS.—Played at Bath, the visitors winning by 288 runs. Score:—

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. H. Denton, c Braund, b Greswell	11	b Hylton-Stewart	30	
East, c Poynts, b Robson	28	b Hylton-Stewart	14	
Haywood, c Braund, b Hylton-Stewart	24	b Greswell	12	
S. G. Smith, c Poynts b Hylton-Stewart	6	c Hylton-Stewart, b Braund	155	
Thompson, c Chidgey, b Hylton-Stewart	1	b Hylton-Stewart	0	
J. S. Denton, b Greswell	10	c and b Braund	23	
G. A. T. Viale, c Braund b Robson	16	b Greswell	44	
Seymour, c Herbert, b Hylton-Stewart	30	b Greswell	0	
Walden, l-b-w, b Robson	0	c Hylton-Stewart, b Greswell	5	
Wells, c Poyntz, b Robson	8	b Greswell	5	
Buswell, not out	0	not out	30	
Extras	14	Extras	11	
Total	147	Total	310	

SOMERSET.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. P. Bajana, c Walden, b Smith	17	c Viale, b Thompson	0	
W. Hyman, c Wells, b Smith	20	c Buswell, b Smith	12	
Robson, b Wells	10	st Buswell, b Smith	5	
Braund, b Wells	7	not out	51	
E. S. M Poratt, c J. S. Denton, b Thompson	15	c Seymour, b Smith	0	
A. Pope, c Buswell, b Wells	0	c Seymour, b Smith	0	
Capt. R. D. Pillard, not out	22	c and b Thompson	5	
Hon. M. Herbert, c Buswell, b Wells	3	c Haywood, b Smith	0	
W. T. Greswell, b Wells	9	st Buswell, b Smith	1	
B. D. Hylton-Stewart, run out	0	c Seymour, b Smith	0	
Chidgey, c Seymour, b Thompson	6	c J. S. Denton, b Smith	0	
Extras	10	Extras	1	
Total	119	Total	85	

CRICKET AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
A. C. Johnston	17	1,003	175	1	62·68
C. B. Fry	26	1,436	203*	3	62·43
Denton	36	1,780	224	4	55·62
C. P. Mead	35	1,412	160*	8	52·29
R. H. Spooner	32	1,458	127	3	50·27
H. H the Jam of Nawanagar	21	1,002	176	0	47·71
Hayes	34	1,565	148*	1	47·42
Sharp	26	1,002	211	3	46·54
Capt. Barrett	29	1,036	138*	6	46·04
P. Perrin	20	784	245	2	43·55
J. W. Dougla	25	1,013	129	1	43·20
J. T. Tyldesley	25	983	174	1	40·95
Woolley	26	1,211	117	5	40·36
John Gunn	23	817	113	2	40·33
G. Crutchley	14	484	99*	2	38·66
Vine	40	1,458	118	3	38·05

* Indicates not out.

BOWLING. (First-class matches only.)

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh	639·3	199	1,144	107	10·69
Blythe	700·2	184	1,698	139	13·12
S. G. Smith	395·2	113	868	64	13·56
Barnes	256·5	87	563	38	14·81
Dean	814·4	269	1,774	116	15·29
Bennett	621	180	1,496	96	15·58
Woolley	529·4	146	1,813	33	15·81
Iremonger	652·4	244	1,321	79	16·72
F. R. Foster	690·3	135	1,554	91	17·07
Tarrant	591·1	120	1,482	86	17·23
Huddleston	551	132	1,241	69	17·98
W. T. Greswell	734·5	170	1,952	108	18·07

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	Won on 1st Inn.	Lost on 1st Inn.	Drawn 1st Inn.	Pts.	Pts. Obtnd.	Per-cent.
Yorkshire	18	9	1	6	2	90	65	72·22
Northamptonshire	14	8	1	1	4	70	47	67·14
Middlesex	10	6	3	0	1	50	31	62·00
Lancashire	14	6	2	3	3	70	42	60·00
Warwickshire	12	6	2	1	3	60	36	60·00
Kent	18	9	5	2	2	90	53	58·88
Notts	12	6	6	2	2	60	33	55·00
Hampshire	14	5	3	3	3	70	37	52·85
Surrey	14	4	5	5	0	70	35	50·00
Sussex	19	4	9	4	2	95	34	35·78
Derbyshire	11	2	5	2	2	55	18	32·72
Gloucestershire	10	3	7	0	0	50	15	30·00
Somerset	10	2	5	0	3	50	13	26·00
Essex	10	1	5	2	2	50	13	26·00
Leicestershire	18	1	10	1	1	75	19	25·33
Worcestershire	11	1	6	0	2	55	7	12·72

AQUATICS.

AMATEUR PUNTING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Thames Punting Club held a most successful afternoon's sport in Shepperton Reach. The amateur punting championships secured by entries, necessitating twenty heats being decided. Lord Desborough presented the prizes at the conclusion of racing. Details:—

Single Punting (Juniors).—Final heat: F. Thompson beat A. H. Davis in 4mins. 30secs.

Amateur Punting Championship.—Final heat: F. C. Covell beat J. A. C. Croft, who went overboard half way down to the turn.

Single Punting (Senior).—Final heat: F. F. Wingrave beat F. Thompson easily in 4mins. 28secs.

Single Punting (Juniors, in 2 feet punts).—Final heat: M. Winstanley beat W. S. Beare by three-quarters of a length in 4mins. 35secs.

Single Punting (Novices).—Final heat: B. M. Sell beat R. Kusel easily in 5mins. 15secs.

Double Punting Championship.—Final heat: F. C. Covell and H. Graves beat M. Winstanley and G. L. Walter by three-quarters of a length in 4mins. 25secs.

ROWING.

INTERNATIONAL SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

BARRY BEATS ARNST.—On the 29th July the towpath at Putney presented an appearance worthy of a 'Varsity boat race day. It was just an oilskins and sou'-wester kind of day. The wind blew in gusts, and the rain clouds galloped overhead like a race of watercarts. But the moisture did not frighten off the Barry enthusiasts. They came in shoals from further down the Thames, with stout, wet-reverting soles to their boots and a Billingsgate aroma. But it took something more than the population of breezy Billingsgate to line the Thames Championship Course on both sides. London must be a City of sculling enthusiasts.

From Putney as far as one could see on both sides of the river the banks were lined, and every window had a head or heads and shoulders. Everybody got more or less gloriously wet, and what is more seemed to enjoy it. The Star and Garter and other Thames side hostelries floated Union Jacks in honour of a great occasion. Barry was as usual highly popular at Putney. He is an idol, and as he floated off he got a highly flattering roar of recognition. He was out first. Arnst followed five minutes later. Just as the rain storm was drawing a curtain across the river the "They're off" signal was given.

Arnst immediately went to the front, he having put in two more strokes (34—36) than Barry in the first minute. The New Zealander kept forging ahead, his powerful striking taking him past Craven Steps a length to the good. By the time the Crabtree was reached Barry was two lengths astern. But he was in no way flustered, and was rowing neatly with a grace that showed the perfect oarsman.

Barry now commenced to decrease the gap, and at Harrod's Stores Arnst's lead was reduced to less than a length. Barry was putting in some telling work, and in spite of Arnst's greater weight the experience of the Englishman on his "own water" stood him in good stead. He kept on gradually but surely reducing the lead of Arnst, and at Hammersmith Bridge was not more than half a length behind.

A hundred or so yards further on the inexorable Englishman had drawn level with and passed his Zambesi conqueror, and from that point he was always ahead.

There was about a quarter of a length between the boats at Biffen's and about the same at Chiswick Church.

After that Barry went right away, and shot Barnes Bridge three lengths ahead. Arnst spurted and reduced the gap to two lengths.

Tremendous cheering greeted Barry as he arrived at the Mortlake Brewery, by which time Arnst had had enough, and ceased to row.

Barry passed the winning post 20 lengths ahead in 23mins. 6secs.

Hunting.

POONA AND KIRKEE HOUNDS.

HOUNDS met at Dighi on the 11th instant when a field of some seventy turned out. A jackal was soon found among the rocky ground to the left of the road and made his point in a westerly direction over some excellent galloping ground. A sharp bend to the right by the quarry made hounds overrun the line but they soon found the scent again and he was killed in the open near Bhosari after a good run of twenty minutes. The brush was presented to Mrs. Sydenham, another jack was put up near Dighi and he ran to the south as far as the Mula Mutha river and along its bank to the Kalas village where in an attempt to scale a wall he fell back amongst the pack and was quickly despatched. The run occupied twenty-five minutes and the brush was given to Major Kemble, R.A. Amongst those out were:—Lady Barrett, Mrs. Birkett, Mrs. St. J. Graham, Mr. Shuttleworth, Mr. Dunlop, M.F.H., Mr. Hengo Symons, Alister Forbes, The Gackwar, The Zemindar of Sivagiri, Colonel Persani, Hon. Mr. Clende Hill, Hon. Mr. Millet, Major Henderson, Colonel Impey, Col. Arnold, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Capt. Chaytor, Mr. Railward, Capt. and Mrs. Sydenham, Capt. and Mrs Vines, Mr. and Mrs. Cotlum, Major and Mrs. Davie, Major Barton, Major Bower, Capt. Forsivall, Mr. Greensmields, Capt. Sarson, Capt. McCalden, Major Cuming, Capt. Denton, Capt. Stewart, Capt. Lucas, Wilson, Cooker, Mr. Carey, Capt. O'Brien Butler, Mr. O'Donnell, Col. and Mrs. Fowler, Mr Harvey-Kelly, Mr. H. S. Symons, Mr. Logan, Major Jourdain Capt. Weldon, Capt. Utterson and many others.

A small field of sixteen met the Master at the Aga Khan's bungalow on Tuesday, the 13th instant. Those out were the Master and his two whips, Mr. Johnson and Capt. Aga Qasim Shah, Lady Barrett, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Birkett, Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Capt. and Mrs. Vines Capts. Chaytor, Stewart, Leahy, T. Lucas, Messrs. Carey and O'Donnell and the Gackwar. A jackal was turned out of some bahul near the Ahmednagar road and made for the hills across some very heavy going. Hounds ran out of scent after a run of about twenty-five minutes and although they picked it up shortly after they were soon at fault once more and were whipped off.

On Thursday, the 15th, the seventh mile stone on the Nasik road was the rendezvous and about fifty including the following ladies were out:—Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Birkett, Mrs. Sydenham, Mrs. Vines, Mrs. St. J. Graham, Mrs Symons and Miss Campbell. Hounds found amongst the rocks to the west of the road and the quarry made for the north. He was headed after going a mile and a half, a large herd of cattle eventually spoiling the line after a run of about twenty minutes. A fast customer was unearthed near Bhosari and went off in the direction of Chinchwad. Nearing the village a chink jumped up in the middle of the pack and took most of it after him. Four couples, however, followed the original line and crossed the river, scent eventually failing after a run of nearly fifty minutes.

OOTACAMUND HUNT.

DURING the past week the weather has been on the whole favourable for hunting, though hardly enough rain has fallen to make scent lie well.

Thursday, 8th August.—A gray drizzly morning, when a field of about 20 met the Master at Pykara Finger Post. Amongst them I noticed Sir Harold Stuart, Hon'ble H. Clark, Colonel and Mrs. Butler, Colonel Maxwell, Major Shanahan, Captains Watson and St. John, Mr and Miss Davidson, Mrs. Cammell, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Morrell. We moved off down the Sigoor Road, drawing past the Rifle Butts to Rockwood where hounds spoke to a line but could not make much of it. After some delay they were taken to Lascelles and on working back to Brooklands another line was started but scent was stale. Eventually at Newmarket a jack was found which ran circuitously towards Rallywood to Bluegums and Staircase where he got away. On Lawley's Course, another jack was viewed and hunted back to Staircase where in the scrub at foot of hill scent lay better and hounds were able to bring him to book in the bog near top of Fife's Nullah.

Saturday, 10th August.—Sheffield Corner at noon. Only a small field were out. Drawing through Andy into the Parson's Valley, for a long time pottering about "we hunted and hunted, but nothing could we find" till a jack got up in Yemakal, "and that we left behind" because he went to ground almost immediately in an inaccessible rocky earth. Another long draw until at 4 P.M., after some of the field had gone home, a stout running jack was found at Rallywood which made for Nanjamad; very fast going over the stream towards Schmidt's Shola and thence to Butsie, where a few riders were able to get on to fresh horses, and so on to Melkarai village where the jack made good his escape. A very fine run. Hounds did not reach kennels till nearly 7 P.M.

Monday, 12th August.—At Lake end early, a large field. A lovely morning, too fine for hunting and scent did not lay well, but we were lucky to view a jack away near New Covert before the sun got well up; hounds were quickly put on to his line. Doubling back he ran through Mill's Covert and over the Municipal Stream to the Golf links, thence to Rockwood and close by the Rifle Butts where firing was in progress, to the shelter of Aramby wood: here hunting was difficult, but the Master helped hounds a lot and the line was carried through to past Tudor Hall and the Delvinton Road, where he finally got away near the Todamund in Ooty itself. It is odd that of late jacks have taken to running towards the inhabited districts for safety. It is everywhere now "the call of the City" not "the call of the wild!"

Another jack being reported in Brooklands, most of the field went with the hounds to try for blood but the beggar did not give them a chance of tasting it, skunking near the numerous earths there.

Tuesday, 13th August.—To the Coffee Shop at noon. Only a small field assembled. We moved off in the direction of Glenmorgan Estate and drew for a long time before hounds spoke to a scent near Peermade Mund which fizzled out. Shortly after they ran a jack through the steep and wooded hill sides to N.E. in West of Ampthill Wood where hounds got divided and some time was lost before they were got together again. I cannot tell you what happened after, because a dicky near hind leg prevented further hunting that day for.

A. W. E.

Poultry.

POULTRY NOTES.

[BY P. A. V.]

From that go-ahead country, the United States of America, comes news of the great use and value of lucerne as a poultry-food. A writer in a recent number of your American contemporary, *Poultry*, goes into the etiology of things and tells us how exactly the idea first occurred to put lucerne to poultry use. I will spare the writer his trouble and pass on to what concerns us most, its present development and its future prospects. Lucerne is very rich in protein, a component of the whites of eggs, richer than any other forage crop; dry lucerne hay contains one-third more protein than wheat-bran which had before now been considered the standard protein food. Lucerne-meal is thus a really good feed for laying hens and growing chicks. All kinds of poultry eat it greedily and when fed to growing chicks, it gives them strong, vigorous muscles and large, hard, firm bones. Fed to laying hens, it provides them the very material needed in making eggs and they lay regularly, the eggs being very fertile. A combination of productiveness and fertility that has long been sought is brought about by making use of this comparatively new feed. A combination of lucerne-meal, beef-scraps, ground-bone and a few other ingredients of minor importance makes the best feeds for chicks and laying hens that can be secured.

When any of the hens are noticed to peck the cockerel's combs, they should receive treatment at once; else they become very fond of the blood they draw in this way, and the male birds seem to like the attention given to them by the hens and stand perfectly still to have their combs disfigured. As soon as a hen is noticed to be picking the male bird's comb, she should at once have her beak cut and, if the flesh of the comb has only been slightly bruised, its condition can quickly be restored by being bathed in water in which a few drops of a solution of permanganate of potash has been placed and, after being wiped perfectly dry, a liberal application of carbolised vaseline.

Practically all poultry diseases are preventable. To prevent disease, the cause must be removed or avoided. The more common predisposing causes are insanitary surroundings, poorly-ventilated quarters, crowding, vermin, dampness, foul ground, impure food or water, mould or rust, careless feeding, draughts, exposure to chilling winds or storms without proper shelter, insufficient exercise and last, but not least, breeding from debilitated or unhealthy birds. All of the above causes may and should be avoided. Many poultry ailments are caused by some microscopic germ. The poultry man who exercises good judgment in handling his flock and gives them good care will seldom if ever have any cause to fear disease germs. Every fowl that is sound and healthy possesses well-developed disease-resisting qualities. It is only when the birds are run down and out of condition that disease-germs find things favorable for rapid development and so cause trouble. The utmost care should be exercised to breed only from strong, sturdy, vigorous, hardy, healthy, well-matured specimens and be sure that this stock has been healthy at all stages of its growth. So far as possible, breed only from birds that have never had a day's sickness. This applies to both sexes.

Given healthy fowls, we should keep them healthy by good care and management. Too often, the poultry house is a filthy, insanitary place, full of stagnant air and crowded far beyond its capacity. *Pure fresh air, day and night is one of the prime essentials for keeping fowls in good health.* Crowding on the roost is another common cause of taking disease, cold, and should be avoided. As a rule, all that is needed to check sudden colds is an abundance of pure, fresh, dry air to breathe, in quarters that are not crowded and free from draughts. Sunshine is a great purifier and natural disinfectant and the poultry houses should be so arranged that there will be an abundance of sunshine in the buildings on fair days. Exercise is also essential to health. When the birds are confined and cannot have free range, they should be provided with clean, bright litter to scratch in. Foul drinking water and filthy drinking vessels are a prolific source of trouble. Use only pure fresh water from a source you know is not contaminated and supply it in clean receptacles. Particular care should be taken in regard to the animal food fed.

Athletics.

THE WALKING HABIT.

Time was when walking tours were almost modish. There was a distinct type of man who walked just as there was a distinct type of man who fished. The fisherman is with us still; he continues for ever like the brook in which he dallies with fish: but the walker, from various causes, has declined. Walking has ceased to be an art; it cannot be called a pastime; it is simply a nuisance. But twenty years ago in the summer heats the Swiss valleys were crowded with pale curates and with many other grades of strenuous English men hard at it heel and toe making a real business of the boot. This was before the evil days of Bridge and frozen food and the tourist hotel where morning breaks at nine. The lark who called our fathers is out of favour now. We stagger from the mattress to the piping of a bedridden bird and ring the bell for a cup of tea or half a bottle of Vichy before we face our breakfasts with a cream-laid tongue.

Here and there, it is true, a man may still be found who knows the pride of mileage and the joy of the open road, but he is not as other men. Probably he will know little of Bridge beyond the fact that it is customary and it is unlikely that his chin would always meet with the approval of a lady or a barber. He has never formed the hotel habit, or if he has ever done so, he has perceived the error of his ways and conquered it. He has done a greater thing. He has fathomed the true inwardness of a shocking old suit, and the joy of the wind on the heath. He knows the delirium of the air before the sun has warmed it. He knows how the larches wave against the sky "when, merry, merry England has kissed the lips of June." He knows the real glory of summer and he spends as much of it as he can upon his feet. He knows what his feet are for. He knows a good deal about his feet. You might even find him at times pouring brandy into his boots or soaping the inside of his socks. He travels light, but in his "gibecière" there is room for a Horace. In solitary places he sings, but not necessarily in tune, and he never cuts his name on gates. If you were to quote Dr. Johnson and to suggest that "one green field is much as another green field" you would hear his real opinion of you—and of Dr. Johnson, too; and if he took the trouble to parley words with such a lost soul as yourself it would be to speak of Hazlitt and of Richard Jeffries and of Borrow.

Of such stuff is your walker, embryonic and slumbering in every true-born Briton, ready, it may be, to be awakened, to shake off the hotel habit and get back to the open road.

But the tyro must not expect to be created full fledged in a day or even in a summer. He must be patient and remember the slow growth of Rome. He may even find it necessary to trick himself by artifice into the walking habit. It would be well, for example, to undergo his first walking tour in high altitudes where he will learn that champagne may be absorbed by the lungs as well as by the gullet: and he will learn that to "wet his whistle" thus has the double advantage of economy and immunity from bile. He drinks, is drunk, magnificently drunk, without incurring the wrath of moral critics. He draws the teeth, as it were, of his spiritual adviser, and concurrently, he develops a love for the rod pole, and perch. Again, while the walking habit is being formed, and to induce it, he may indulge in picture postcards—for a time. These he should dispatch constantly to all his friends. Thus, he will not only cause his friends to be envious, in itself a pleasing thing, but he will also acquire the reputation of being something of a traveller, of one who gets about the world and this will lend him lustre and prestige and help him to persevere. It will be permissible too, and even desirable to flirt with facts to some extent upon the backs of his picture postcards. Thus, when he has walked ten miles he must be careful to say that he has walked fifteen or even twenty carrying this principle to believable limits, for it is important that high opinions should be held of his stamina. The moral effect of such opinions will help him enormously. He must, of course, remember to watch his post marks while he is tampering with geography.

In his 'prentice days he may expect his feet to fail him, and his spirit, too, sometimes. The hotel with its bemlock will sing like a siren and he may succumb to it, for the old Adam, like the younger Charles, may take an unconscionable time to die. There will be times at first when he will come to loathe the very sight of his knapsack: in a paroxysm of fury he may even hurl it into a ditch, or cut it into a train, or get into a train himself. But this he must most rigidly conceal. Should such a thing occur he must hurry to his picture postcards and deliberately busy himself up with mis-statements. In such an emergency he may say almost anything. His only chance is to deceive himself, and this may perhaps be done by deceiving his friend first. Their belief in him as a walker must be preserved at all costs in order that it may contribute to his own belief in himself. Otherwise, the hotel will get him and he will walk no more, nothing, in the end, of goat. But the above devices will be only temporary. The necessity for subterfuge will vanish. The more he walks the less he will prevaricate. His nature will change. In all the affairs of life he will cease to be oblique. In time the elves will come out of hiding to "do him courtesy," and when that has happened he will never disgrace himself or them again. He will be of the brotherhood, and clean.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN POONA.

Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Poona Gymkhana.—The annual match between these teams began on Monday, the 12th instant, Bombay batting first. Their innings closed for 263. Reid was out with the score at 191 having contributed 86 by free batting. Sanderson also played a good innings of 71, while Halliley, Hurlbatt, and Cudlip also made useful scores. Batting on Monday and Tuesday Poona replied with 218, Colonel Arnold playing a fine innings of 68 not out Haughton 41 and Gore-Brown 40 being the other principal contributors. Going in again Bombay put up 220 for three wickets and declared. Halliley made 68, Sanderson 53 not out, Reid 53 Byrne 51. In their second innings Poona compiled 183 for 5 when time was called. Colonel Arnold again played good cricket and was not out 68, McLeod made 39 Anderson 20 and Colonel Rosher 21. Bombay thus won on the first innings. Score:—

Bombay Gymkhana.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
E. C. Reid, c and b Rosher	...	86	l.-b.-w, b Love	...	53
K. L. Sale, b Andrews	...	4	did not bat.		
N. J. Halliley, c Haughton, b Anderson	...	26	c Thwaytes, b Rosher		68
Capt. Byrne, b Andrews	...	2	c McLeod, b Gore Brown ...	...	31
P. M. D. Sanderson, b Love	...	71	not out	...	53
Capt. Cudlip, b Gore Brown	...	19			
D. G. Hurlbatt, not out		25			
R. Marrs, b Gore Brown	...	0			
F. J. Clarke, b Anderson	...	1	did not bat.		
R. F. R. Cooke, l.-b.-w, b Gore Brown	...	0			
B. C. Reade, b Gore Brown	...	9			
Extras	...	20	Extras	...	15
Total	...	263	Total (3 wkts.)*	...	220

* Innings declared closed.

Poona Gymkhana.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Macleod, b Halliley	...	3	c and b Marrs	...	39
Love b Halliley	...	0	b Cook	...	3
Anderson, b Halliley		0	c and b Marrs	...	30
Capt. Haughton, c Sanderson, b Halliley	...	41	b Clarke	...	2
Col. Arnold, not out	...	68	not out	...	68
Col. Rosher, b Cook		11	c and b Reid	...	24
Gore Brown, b Clarke	...	40			
Thwaytes, c Sale, b Cook	...	29			
Pratt, b Clarke	...	16	did not bat		
Capt. Wilson, b Clarke	...	0			
Capt. Andrews, st Reade	...	0			
Extras	...	10	Extras	...	22
Total	...	218	Total (5 wkts.)	...	188

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

Bombay Gymkhana *vs* Islam Gymkhana.—A half day's match between the above teams took place on the Marine Lines maidan last Saturday. The Bombay Gymkhana batted first and put up 152 for 6 wickets when they declared their innings closed. The Islam team had made 67 for 4 wickets when time was called, the match thus ending in a draw. Scores:—

Bombay Gymkhana.

T. H. Watts, c V.-H. Ahmed, b Ali	...	69
E. C. Reid, b Ali	...	18
F. F. Stileman, c Aziz, b Boostani	...	25
B. C. Reade, c Anwar, b Tamboowala	...	0
E. E. Coombs, c Inamed b Boostani	...	20
F. L. Spratt, not out	...	15
C. D. Noyes, b Poostani	...	10
E. M. F. Nicholson, not out	...	1
A. F. Thorpe, C. M. Rennick, C. W. Beadel	did not bat.	
Extras	...	14
Total (for 6 wkts.)	...	152

Islam Gymkhana.

S. Currim, b Rennick	...	11
C. M. Ali, b Beadel	...	22
S. A. Aziz, c Stileman, b Rennick	...	5
Dawood Navise, b Beadel	...	18
K. Tamboowalla, not out	...	3
Vali Ahmed, not out	...	5
Ismail Naik, Mullajee Tyabjee, A. R. Boostani, Hadoo C. Tyabjee, S. Anwar	did not bat.	
Extras	...	3
Total	...	67

Football.

FOOTBALL IN CALCUTTA.

The six-aside Competition was brought to a conclusion on Saturday last, the 17th instant, when Calcutta "A" team won the Cup put up by the "In ian Daily News." The four games in the fourth round were interesting, though the sodden state of the ground was scarcely conducive to good football, and the play must be considered quite poor in the circumstances. The Middlesex "B" team met the Black Watch "A" team and at the start the Fort team looked like winning, Piggott the Middlesex custodian, being kept very busy. He saved many shots in his usual masterly style and play being transferred at length to the other end the Mids scored a goal. On changing ends the exchanges were very even but the Middlesex again got through scoring another point. The Highlanders were unable to respond and retired beaten 2 to *nil*. The Black Watch "B" team gave a fine exhibition in their match with Sova Bazar, defeating the native team by 4 goals and 2 corners to *nil*. The match between the City Athletic and the Telegraph Storeyard was rather a slow affair, the Telegraph men winning by a goal to *nil*. The last game of the evening—between Calcutta "A" and Y.M.C.A. "A"—was the most interesting. Both teams were in fine form. Lesdon, Roetti and Sherman displayed their sprinting powers and the match was played at top speed throughout. Sherman and Fenn scored for Calcutta but in spite of desperate efforts and several opportunities the Young Men could not score and Calcutta won by 2 to *nil*.

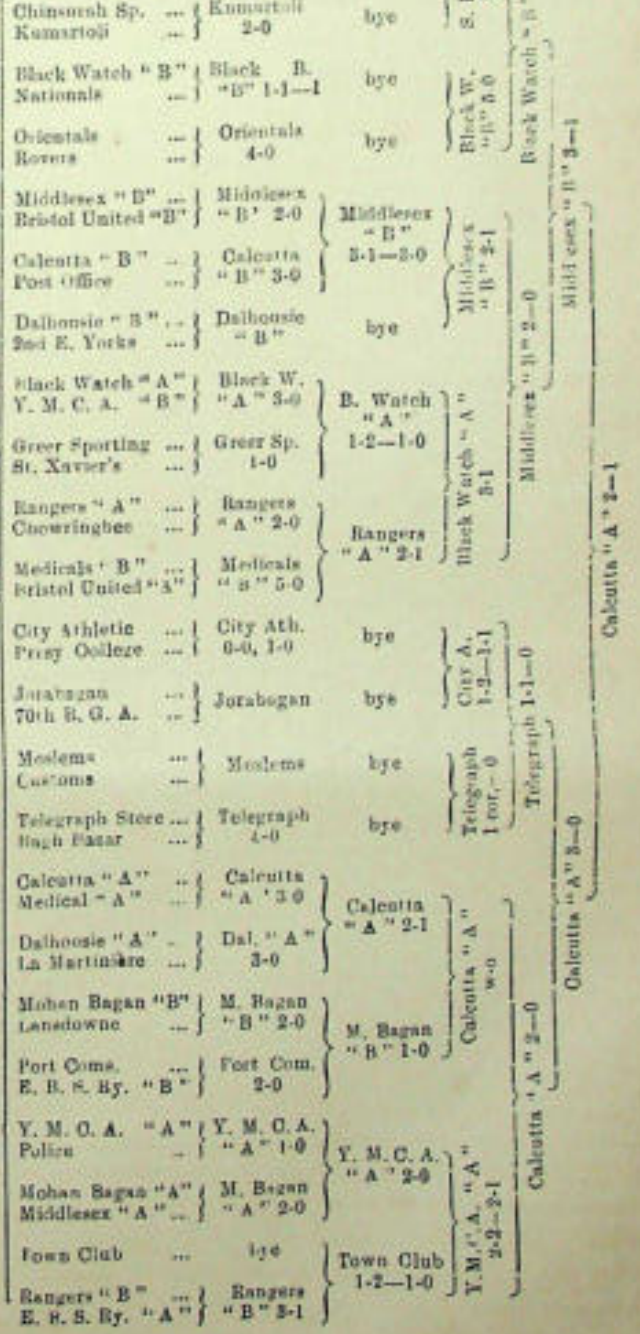
The semi-finals and final of the tourney were played on Saturday afternoon last and it is disappointing to note that Calcutta's victory appears to have been brought about by a misunderstanding. In the first of the semi-finals Middlesex "B" met and defeated the Black Watch by 3 goals to 1. Bateman scored all three goals for the Mids, 2 in the first half and one after the interval. Lomas put though for the Highlanders, scoring from a penalty in the second moiety. Calcutta had little difficulty in beating the Telegraph Storeyard—McDougal scoring three times without response. After a rest the Middlesex and Calcutta took the field for the final game. Play was well contested throughout each team scored from a penalty kick, Bateman for the soldiers and Sherman for Calcutta. The Military team were alleged to have also scored two corners in to one by Calcutta and most people thought that the soldiers had won but the referee declared the match a draw and ordered extra time. During this after Sherman had sent wide from a penalty Chisholm scored for Calcutta who thus won by 2 goals to 1. At the conclusion of the game the Cup was handed to the winning team by Sir Lawrence Jenkins with an appropriate speech. Teams were as follows. Complete results of the tournament will be found below.

Calcutta "A."—Davey, O'Shea and Fenn; Sherman McDougal and Chisholm.

Middlesex "B."—Piggott, Clarke and Welch; Staines, Bateman and Golding.

Referee.—C. R. Clayton.

Appended are results to date:—



Before leaving the subject of the tournament we might mention that some correspondence has taken place as to the failure of the Mohan Bagan team to turn up and play their fixture with Calcutta in the third round. It seems that Mohan Bagan were also engaged in a tie of the Cooch Behar Cup on the same day and the six aside fixture could not be postponed. As it happened their Cooch Behar Cup match on the day in question fell through and the native team could easily have come across and played Calcutta who waited for them as long as was possible. The circumstance seems difficult of explanation few being able to comprehend why Mohan Bagan should set aside all their chances in a tournament which they had been well supported to win.

The Surma Cup competition was brought to a conclusion last week when "F" Company Middlesex Regiment beat the Medical College in the final by 2 goals to *nil*. Their first meeting ended in a pointless draw but in the replay the soldiers won as stated.

Some good rugby matches have been played during the last week. On the 14th instant Calcutta beat the Customs by four tries to *nil* and the United Services defeated the Police by a goal and a try to *nil*. In the first game Calcutta had not out their best combination but the new players did well. Their opponents were two short but showed their usual bustling tactics. Calcutta early established their superiority and the forwards were seen to better advantage, the inclusion of J. A. Brown, the old Interna tional, doubtless helping a great deal. The threes were rather slow to take advantage of opportunities and had a strong defence to face. Had the Customs a set of forwards equal to their backs they would be a hard team to beat. Rose scored the first try but Studd's kick at goal failed. Kerr was next through and once more the effort to majorise was unsuccessful. Brown then got a try which was unconverted and the interval arrived with the score 9 points in favour of Calcutta. On crossing over Customs line was only crossed once Leonard getting over after a fine effort. The extra points were not added and though Calcutta looked like getting through on several subsequent occasions the Riversiders kept them out.

The United Services and Police match provided rather a scrambling game, the forwards having most of the play. Neither side was fully represented. The United Service backs were superior to the Police lines of defence and Sawdy, Walsh and Lilley were seen to advantage the scoring being due to their efforts. A good run by the trio in the first half let Sawdy in with a try which Walsh converted. In the second session the United Service did most of the attacking but they could only score once again, Walsh crossing the line but failing to add the extra points.

Two games were played last Saturday and both were very one sided displays. In the first Calcutta scored 25 points against the Police without having the line crossed, and in the other the Services beat the Barbarians by 41 points to *nil*. Calcutta made two tries (credited to Sherman and one converted by Cumberlege) and a dropped goal by Durnford, and led at the interval by 12 points. On crossing over, Durnford, Stubbs and Cumberlege scored tries, the first of which was majorised. Play throughout was in the Police "25" in spite of the efforts of Wilson who played a great game. The United Services-Barbarians match was a procession. Chase assisted the Services for the first time this year and signalised his reappearance by scoring four of the nine tries registered, Lilley, Sawdy, Chevrett and Leahey (2) being the other scorers. Seven of the tries were improved upon and the United Service thus won by 7 goals and 2 tries (41 points) to *nil*. Lay of the Barbarians was hurt and had to retire early in the game.

On Monday the Customs played their return match against Calcutta, and another good game was witnessed, Calcutta were first to attack and J. A. Brown ran in with a try. No goal resulted but shortly after Cunningham was through with a try. Again the attempt to convert was unsuccessful. The Riversiders next showed to advantage and Galbraith got over with a try which Williams majorised. In the second session there was a lot of scrambling play. Calcutta crossed the Customs' line twice, Studd and Cunningham being responsible. One of these was converted and the Riversiders being unable to score again Calcutta thus won by a goal and three tries (14 points) to a goal (5 points). Kerr was badly kicked in the head and was removed in an unconscious state to the General Hospital. The return match between the United Services and the Police the same evening was a very level affair, victory eventually resting with the Services by an unconverted try—scored by Trenchard—to *nil*.

Calcutta will be represented at the Bombay Rugby tournament this year and a team leaves for the Western Capital next week. The 15 will, we understand, comprise the following:—J. A. Brown, Dempster, Bryce, Johnston, Cunningham, Kingsford, Durnford, Scott Brown, Wilson, Leakie Rooms and Trenchard and others. Appended is the League table to date:—

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Points P
Calcutta ...	6	6	0	0	121	-	12
United Services ...	6	5	0	1	70	37	10
Police ...	5	1	0	4	21	58	2
Customs ...	4	0	0	4	19	48	-
Barbarians ...	3	0	0	3	0	72	0

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

The following are the positions of teams on Saturday, the 17th instant:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals. For	Agst.	Pts
R. Warwicks ...	12	8	1	3	35	4	19
R. A. Temperance ...	11	8	1	2	19	7	18
Bombay Gymkhana ...	12	6	2	4	19	9	16
R. G. Artillery ...	11	5	1	5	24	10	15
Hornets ...	11	4	7	1	10	26	9
Byculla M. I. ...	11	2	6	3	6	22	7
Bombay Athletic ...	11	1	8	2	9	19	4
Y. M. C. A. ...	12	2	10	1	11	32	4

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

A competition for a prize presented by Miss Norman was played over the course on Thursday last and won by Mrs. Downie Leslie; the following returned the best scores:—

Mrs. Leslie ...	90 - 4 = 86
Mrs. Kerr ...	98 - 8 = 90
Mrs. Begg ...	93 - 2 = 91
Mrs. Windsor ...	98 - 6 = 92

The August Monthly Medal was won in the beginning of the month by Mrs. C. A. Jones with a score of 91 - 6 = 85 and the Running Match Play Competition, which was played during July, was won by Mrs. Morris, who returned the three best scores, viz., 264 - 24 = 240.

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GOLF IN BOMBAY.

The weekly handicap last Thursday was interfered with by rain. It drizzled while the earlier players went round and the course was extremely heavy throughout. Of seventeen seniors out nine sent in cards, the best being returned by Mr. J. R. Abercrombie, Captain H. S. Adair, J. W. Jessop and H. F. Bush, with a net score of 42 each. Of eleven returns in the junior section A. L. Clapham's 48—8 = 40 was best. Scores:—

SENIORS.

	Score.	Handicap.	Results.
J. R. Abercrombie ...	41	+1	42
Capt. H. S. Adair ...	41	+1	42
J. W. Jessop ...	42	scr	42
H. F. Bush ...	44	-2	42
H. B Hare ...	44	scr	44
R. C. Lowndes ...	46	-1	45
C. E. Durnford ...	48	-2	46
R. Kidd... ...	47	-1	46
G. Cook	48	scr	48

JUNIORS.

	Score.	Handicap.	Results.
A. L. Clapham ...	48	-8	40
T. H. Watts ...	47	-6	41
J. H. Skelton ...	45	-4	41
E. L. Sim ...	54	-9	45
F. Kidson ...	52	-6	46
J. Reed ...	51	-5	46
E. E. Savi ...	53	-7	46
H. E. Harrington ...	53	-6	47
F. Thorpe ...	51	-4	47
J. E. P. Curry ...	58	-8	50
F. A. H. East ...	62	-6	56

Shows.

OLYMPIA HORSE SHOW.

The directors of the International Horse Show may congratulate themselves upon the success which attended their efforts to make their Sixth Annual Show even more popular and attractive than its predecessors. The attendance on the opening day was somewhat disappointing, doubtless owing to the counter attractions of Ascot, but the evening performance was well supported, and on my arrival I was astonished at the vast crowds who occupied almost every available seat around the huge tan ring, as the photographs published of Olympia in some of the daily press had led me to imagine I should find but a meagre attendance.

The only disappointing feature in connection with the whole event was the somewhat poor display put up by the British officers in the jumping competitions as compared with our friends from the Continent.

Personally, I do not think that their pluck, judgment, or horsemanship was to blame for their inability to carry off the prizes. Indeed, the general opinion seems to point in the one direction—that their horses were not trained for show jumping.

In the early stages of the Show, the horses did better than in the finals, for they quickly learnt that the obstacles, difficult though they appeared at first, would yield to the least brush, with the result that they made but half-hearted attempts to jump them clean.

With regard to the training schools on the Continent, and the methods employed there to teach the animals to jump bigger than is absolutely necessary and clear the top bars without disturbing them, an interesting letter appeared in the columns of a morning paper during the progress of the Show. "It is a pity," the writer informed us, "that the judges do not insist upon the bandages being removed from the legs of many of the Continental horses when they enter the ring, since it would, in the majority of cases, reveal sores and wounds which have been inflicted by means of a long strap studded with nails." This strap, he stated, is stretched slackly across the top of the jumps over which the horses are put, and at the least signs of laziness when taking it, it is pulled up tight, bringing the sharp points of the nails in contact with the animal's fetlocks.

The methods which the writer describes are to our minds unnecessarily cruel, as surely a horse could be kept up to the mark and made to jump big without employing means which, besides being excessively cruel, would tend to disfigure and injure a valuable animal!

The British hunting men put up a much better show than the British officers, despite the fact that the English hunting field is probably one of the worst schools in the world in which to teach a young horse clean jumping.

Beyond a few big five-barred gates and wire there is hardly a fence to be met with during the average run with hos is that cannot be broken through, and it does not take a horse long to learn this either.

Alarm, a big brown horse who is the property of Mr. J. Drage, won the Hunter Championship, to the surprise of many who watched this great, powerful animal's performances. Alarm would certainly not prove many people's fancy for a fast run over the shires, and I would sooner have seen the Cup won by Mr. Simpson-Hinchliffe's entry, Broadwood, who struck me as being the *beau-ideal* of a thoroughbred hunter, and succeeded in securing a first prize.

In the high jump, some remarkable performances were witnessed. Confidence, a Canadian horse belonging to the Hon'ble C. Sefton, clearing the poles at 7 feet 5½ inches. Amongst our Army officers, there was no one who gave so fine an exhibition of horsemanship as Lieutenant Geoffrey Brooke, who made a most brilliant win of the Connaught Cup, also the Cup given by the *Daily Mail*.

This year the King Edward VII. Cup has gone to Russia. Lieutenant D. Ivanenko, Captain d'Exe and Captain Paul Rodzanko being the representatives of the country which has secured this coveted trophy.

The coaching Corinthian proved as popular as ever, and from the few of these equipages which one sees on the road-to-day, one wondered from whose stables the number of coaches which appeared in the ring at Olympia could have come.

Only twenty years ago, four-horse teams were an every-body sight in the West End. To-day—well, the sound of the once-familiar coach horn in the streets generally heralds the approach of some horrible travesty, advertising a boot paste or cheap brand of cigarette.

A familiar little face so popular amongst the patrons of the International was unfortunately missing this year. I am referring to Miss Helen Preece, who, despite her youth, has been one of the most popular competitors for some years past. She is, at present, I understand, competing at the Stockholm Olympic Sports, and we wish her every success.

Lord Lonsdale, without whom the Show would seem but a strange affair, was present as usual. A more dignified figure than his Lordship when judging in the ring or handling favours to the foreign competitors it would be hard to imagine. But there is another side to his personality—one which it does one good to see, too.

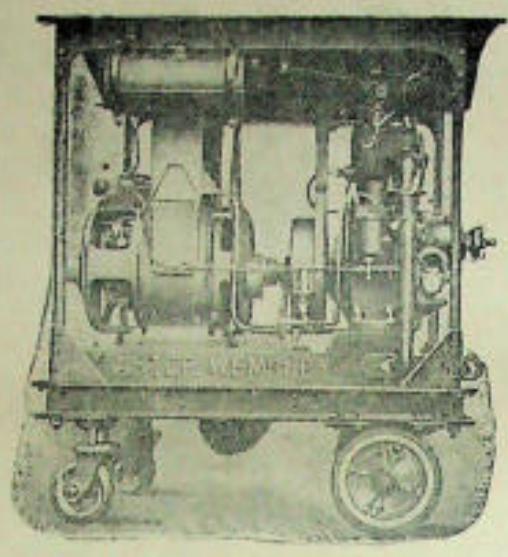
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The costers rightly regard him as their special "pal," and when one night he appeared tripping the light fantastic with a typical "coster lady" who enjoyed the affair as much as did his Lordship one could not help feeling the infection of the true spirit of mirth and jollity which seem centred in the personality of this popular sporting peer.

Now that the Show is over, many of us are full of good suggestions for improvements in the next.

With regard to the management and the publicity department, there seems but little left to be desired. The book which they issued for the first time this year, entitled "Types of British and Continental Horses and Ponies exhibited at the International Horse Show, Olympia, 1912," is one that deserves the highest praise. Beautifully printed and illustrated, it contains photographs of every type of horse and pony exhibited at the Show, together with a complete and interesting history of their origin, etc. I have a copy with me now, though what it costs to buy and whether the management have any other copies to dispose of I cannot say. I would recommend all lovers of horses who are not already in possession of one of these little books, however, to lose no time in making inquiries at Hanover Square with a view to getting one.

It would add to the general interest of the Show not a little if the entries to the harness, hack, and hunter classes could be somewhat curtailed. At present there are far too many representatives sent in by professional dealers and drivers who naturally regard the affair in the light of a gigantic advertisement for their establishments.

I hesitate to offer suggestions myself to such an able and experienced management as the present board, but surely professional dealers and others might be limited to a certain number of entries, which would prevent that somewhat monotonous parade of harness, hunters and hack animals, the endless succession of which must be as tiring to the judges as it is to the public!

With regard to the actual judging, the general opinion seems to be that there is room for improvement here too, though one says so without wishing to be in any way discourteous to those gentlemen who spent what must have been many trying, long hours in the ring, concentrating all their attention upon the many different classes which were paraded before them.

One readily recognises the difficulty in eliminating a vested interest from the judging ring, though personally I do not think the present judges are ever otherwise than fair in their decisions. It would be better, however, if the services of more judges could be secured for future Shows, such classes as trotting, road coaches, private coaches and harness, being judged by men who have special experience in these particular branches.

Taking it all round, however, this sixth great annual event was an unqualified success, and there is but little doubt that it has, and will continue to do, untold good to the welfare of the equine world so long as its management rests in such able hands as those of the present promoters.—*Polo Monthly*

The Story Teller.

BARNEY McDONOUGH'S COW.

It was pay day at "The Bluff," one of the largest sugar plantations on the Richmond River. All the hands were gathered together at the homestead waiting for their pay. The owner, Mr. Hervin, paid promptly and cheerfully; and always treated his "employays" (as he termed them) to a stiff glass of liquor on "dollars" day. One of the hands, a regular new-chum, had been in the place twelve months. He, anxious to learn colonial experience, had engaged for the first year at the princely remuneration of £20 per year for the "run of his clover."

Now, when he found himself the happy owner of £15 (the rest had been deducted for clothes, tobacco, etc., sold by this "employerre" at a bare trifle above cost price), he felt that he was a sort of embryo millionaire, as it were.

"£15 odd, an' all or a hape," said Barney to himself. "Whoi, I nivvir was so rich in me loife before. Bedad thin, I'll just ax th' boss how I'll invist me money. I belave there's a dale to be made in cattle, now that th'dairyin' industry is goin' ahead so fast."

Mr. Hervin, on being interrogated as to the safest and most profitable way of investing such a huge sum, laughingly said, "Oh! buy a cow, Barney, as a start towards dairying," never for a moment dreaming that his "employay" would start in cattle traffic. Barney thanked his employer for his gratuous counsel), and withdrew.

One of the neighbouring "cookies" did a good thing with Barney by selling him a cow for £12, which was at least 100 per cent. too much. Bursting with pride, Barney betook himself to the homestead, to relate how promptly he had followed his master's advice.

"My good man, you surely did not believe that I was in earnest?"

"Oh! yis, sirr; I quite belaved yer worrd," said Barney with an uneasy feeling that he had been too precipitate, altogether.

"Well, Barney, a horse would suit you much better. I'll make a deal for you—if you like," said the boss of "The Bluff."

"Barney respectfully refused to accept the offer. He thought he would play a lone hand this time. He soon informed some of the neighbouring cookies and butter splashers that he wanted a horse for a good cow, that had cost him "ivirry pinny ov £12."

"Then Johnnie McFadden offered to let Barney take his pick out of a mob of twenty unbroken horses in one of his riverside paddocks. Barney carefully explained that he wanted to have "the choosin ov th' baste all to himself." McFadden was quite agreeable. Such a plan simplified matters. On the day appointed, Barney went over to "Gundalbimba" (McFadden's abode).

"Give me a quid, Barney," said one of the boundary riders, "and I'll pick the best blanky moke in the blank lot."

"Git away, ye omadhaun! D'ye think Barney McDonough don't know a good honist baste whin he sees him?" said Barney, with a most knowing air.

"You'll be had bad, Barney—as sure as eggs is eggs."

"Open his mouth and count his teeth, Barney, before ya buy."

"Take care that Johnnie don't trade off a steer on ta you, Barney, old flick."

So the hands poked borak at the innocent son of Erin. Barney was impervious to all such badinage. He had made up his mind to silence the scoffers by picking the best horse. He walked about with one eye shut; pointed out imaginary defects by design and real defects by accident.

Finally he "tuk his chice." And the hilarity of the small crowd was most pronounced. Barney's *chice* was a big, rawboned chestnut colt, about the ugliest and unlikeliest animal in the mob. Bill Tyler, the local wit, dubbed the colt "Barney McDonough's Cow"; and the name tickled the superfine fancy of the bystanders (who mostly sat on rails, by the way) so much that it was universally adopted.

Johnny McFadden offered to break the colt in. Barney was to come over in a week's time. Of course, every hand about the place rolled up to see Barney witch the world with noble horsemanship. One of the rousabouts slily stuck a good-sized quartz nugget under the saddle; and so Barney's first ride lasted for about ten seconds; then he went soaring heavenwards, only to come down in a tangled, dishevelled heap. Somebody suggested that Johnnie McFadden was responsible for the artfully placed pebble. Johnnie drew himself up stiffly, and remarked—

"If you was anything but a blank ijit you'd know that I *make* jokes" (here he paused to give a fearful emphasis to the remainder of his observation), "I don't *play* 'em, like some blank jackasses."

It was unanimously agreed that Johnnie was innocent of any knowledge of the nugget.

"Ye must break him in entoirely, Johnnie," said Barney.

So "The Cow" was thoroughly broken in. Barney had many pleasant trips on him. He was the proudest man on the River on Sundays for then he rode his moke all over the place. One day it struck him as being necessary that the horse should have a name.

I'll give th' baste a dacint name. I'll call him afther th' blissid pathriot, Robert Emmett, thought Barney.

Nobody save Barney ever spoke of the horse as Robert Emmett. Far and wide he was called "Barney McDonough's Cow." In two years the horse filled out wonderfully; but he was ugly as of old.

One Christmastide some of the Barharbour "sports" got up a grand race meeting. The prizes were remarkably liberal. The Barharbour Handicap of 40sovs., and the Maiden Plate of 25sovs., were the chief items. It struck Bill Tyler that he could knock out rare fun if he could only persuade Barney McDonough to enter Robert Emmett for the Barharbour Handicap and for the Maiden Plate. Barney was a bit "tanked" when the insidious proposal was made to him, and he willingly consented. What fun the sports had when they heard of Tyler's successful strategy! Johnnie McFadden determined to *make* a joke. He interviewed Barney.

"Is it true that you have a book on the races, Barney?" he innocently asked.

"Phwat's a book on races at all, at all?" said Barney.

"Why, a book for making wagers, of course."

"Oh! th' divil a wager I'll make. I do be thinkin'me good money has gone already in inthrins.

"Not at all, Barney old flick. You'll scoop the bloomin pool with that noble animal, Robert Emmett.

"D'ye honestly think I've got the ghost or a show, Johnnie?"

"My colonial oath! You've got a soft snap, Barney."

"Go 'long wid ye, Johnnie. It's only pullin' me leg, ye are."

"No, I ain't, Barney. You're on velvet right enough."

Race day came, and Barney was resolved before the first race that nothing would do him but he must ride Robert Emmet in the Maiden Plate. Six horses had accepted. When Barney did his preliminary canter the crowd roared again. It was funnier than the Chinese Derby at Cooktown.

Barney, however, didn't seem to be such a mug on a horse as he had been. Ridiculous odds were laid against Robert Emmett, especially by the Lesmire and Grafton bookies. George Henson quietly took up all the money he could.

"What on earth are ya up ta?" asked Bill Tyler. "Why you d—d goat, Barney's moke ain't got a hundred ta one show, unless the others fall several times each. You're balmy."

"Perhaps! Twenty to one was too much for me. I couldn't help taking a few wagers on the orf chance," said Henson.

Bill Tyler was too disgusted to reply. He went and had a "Jimmie Woodser" for satisfactin.

The race was a mere procession. Robert Emmett took the lead at the start and ran home an easy winner by ten lengths. None of the jocks troubled to watch Barney McDonough's moke. They felt certain he would soon shoot his bolt; and while they cunningly waited on each other, Barney stole a march on them. "The race was thrown away," was the general opinion; and those who had laid against the winning horse were only too eager to get back their stuff and a bit over; and so they laid heavily against Robert Emmett for the Barharbour Handicap the big race. Barney soon got gloriously flooded, after his win in the Maiden Plate. Of course, the 'cute division thought that he would ride his horse in the big race. George Henson was too smart for them. He engaged a jockey who had been knocking about the district for some time and laid him £20 to nothing about the race. When the horses came out for the event of the day, the bookies and others were a bit surprised to see a strange jockey up. Still, they felt pretty safe. No one believed that "the Cow" could gallop. After a clever ridden race, the strange jockey landed him a comfortable winner. Barney and George won £65 in stakes and about £150 in wagers.

The whole affair was a cruel take-down for the 'cute ones. Here was a nag that they had seen hundreds of times. A local man had raised him. A new-chum jackeroo owned him; yet that jackeroo had just swept the board!

Bye and bye the truth came out. It was simplicity itself. Robert Emmett's speed had been discovered by accident. George Hensen and Barney were out riding one day on the North Beach, and the former, who was mounted on a very speedy hack, laughingly said to the latter—

"I'll give you a hundred yards start and race you to Postmaster's Gap" (about a mile). Barney agreed and to his astonishment, he simply lost his rival.

The mare was tried several times on the quiet; and it was found that the ugly brute was quite a flyer, and a plucked 'un to boot. George Hensen trained Robert Emmett at his place; and it was determined to have him entered somehow for the Maiden Plate and the Barharbour Handicap. Bill Tyler made the matter of entry for these races very easy. He and Johnnie McFadden lost about £50 between them. Johnnie was sore over his defeat for a long time. He used to speak of the gallant and speedy Robert Emmett as—"a gory, ugly old cow wot wasn't fit ta feed crows on."

Barney invested winnings in a dairy farm, and is now a prosperous buttersplasher. "The Cow" has never raced since that memorable meeting.

"No," said Barney, when pressed to make a racer of his horse. "Robert Emmett has an unbroken riccord, and I intind him forr to kape it. Besides, I promised Father Mennis that I'd nivvir race agin—an' I won't!"

And he didn't.

Two little town boys staying in the country found a wasp. "See, Bill," said one, "'ere's a grawss-'opper!" "No, it ain't," said Bill "it's a butterfloi!" "I tell you it's a graws-'opper. See me plice 'im on the back of my 'and and mike 'im jump." He placed the wasp on his hand, with the natural result, but the boy was plucky. "Criky! Wasn't his feet hot!" was all he said.

Her Family.—An artist who occupied a studio on the top floor of a large building was always friendly with the woman who cleaned his rooms. "How many children have you, Molly?" he asked one morning as she was polishing the floor. "It's elven I have, sir, I thank ye for askin'. It's lucky I am, sir, bless 'em. I have four be the third wife of my second husband, and three be the second of me first."

A Duty.—"Remember, boys, that in the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail," said the teacher, emphatically. The boys seemed duly impressed. Shortly a youth raised his hand. "Well, what is it, Leopold?" "I was merely going to suggest," recalled the lad, "that if such is the case it would be advisable to write to the publishers of that lexicon and call their attention to the omission."

Paying Their Way In.—The young couple had taken a house in the suburbs of Boston for the summer and they were bedecked with company. The men were enjoying the cool of the evening on the piazza, when one of the party remarked to his host—"Do you know, Fred, there's something the matter with your front gate? It took all my strength to open it. It needs oiling or shaving or something——" "Neither one, old man: It's all right. Everyone that comes through that gate pumps two buckets of water into the tank up there on the hill."

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THURSDAY, 29th August 1912.

POLO IN ENGLAND.

ALTHOUGH practically three weeks of the already too short London polo season was lost this year by reason of wet ground, the past three months' play was quite up to the average. Outstanding features were the successes of Mr. Schwind's Wild Horse team, an Argentine combination, for whom Mr. John Traill and his cousin, Mr. Joseph Traill, played particularly well, and the victorious career of Mr. Buckmaster's famous Old Cantabs, who swept the board and proved themselves to be beyond dispute the best team of the season.

Considerable interest, of course, attached to the doings of the Duke of Westminster's Eaton team, for the Duke is to be the sponsor for next year's attempt to recover the International Cup for America. At first Eaton carried all before them, for Mr. Cecil Nickalls, the Duke of Westminster, Mr. C. D. Miller and the Earl of Rocksavage had had plenty of practice during the winter at Cairo and Cannes, and afterwards at Eaton (Chester) and were consequently in form and used to each other's play, besides being beautifully mounted. But when the other teams got going they met with reverses, and it was soon seen that they were by no means up to the international standard.

This fact the Duke and his advisers soon realised, and before the season ended Mr. Buckmaster and Mr. F. M. Freake who have this year been right at the top of their form, and who have for the past fifteen years constituted the backbone of the Old Cantabs, were invited to join forces with Eaton and make trip to the United States in 1913. At No. 2 and No. 3 the partnership of Mr. Freake and Mr. Buckmaster has always been an ideal one. It is an open secret that the intention is that Captain Hardress Lloyd, who captained the 1911 England team, should play back, and Captain Leslie Cheape, who had the uncommon experience of reading his own obituary notices last year, should fill the position of No. 1, but it is by no means certain Lloyd will be available, and in that case Captain Cheape would be at back and Captain R. G. Ritson, another player with a great Indian reputation, would fill the breach at No. 1. Captain Ritson was unable to show anything like his true form in London this year owing to serious indisposition, but Captain Cheape played so brilliantly

that he has had his handicap raised to 10 points, the only others with this rating being Mr. Buckmaster, and the four Americans who beat us in the international matches of 1909 and 1911.

With regard to the principal tournaments, chief honors, as already stated, went to the Old Cantabs, who last year were reported to be disbanded. They followed up their Champion Cup and Ranelagh Open Cup successes by defeating the Royal Horse Guards, this year's Army Polo Champions in the match for the magnificent Ranelagh gold trophy, known as the King's Coronation Cup. In the Champion Cup final, however, they made a very poor start, and midway through the game the Tigers had a big lead of six goals to one, and looked like certain winners. But then a piece of very bad luck befell the French Count de Madre's team for Mr. H. G. M. Railston (Rifle Brigade), their No. 1, met with a nasty accident which quite put him off his game and in the end the Cantabs just won their fifth Champion Cup by the odd goal in fifteen.

The Roehampton Junior championship was won by the Pilgrims, a team run by Mr. Alfred Grisar, a dashing and well-mounted Belgian player. Well served by ponies bred in South America, the Argentine Wild Horse team gained well deserved wins in both the Social Clubs and Whitney Cup tournaments. At the outset the team was appraised at a very low handicap, but Mr. John Traill and his cousin, Mr. J. Traill, both quick and brilliant strikers, have now had their ratings increased to nine and eight points respectively. Practically everyone is now agreed that the abolition of offside by Hurlingham has greatly improved the game, both from the point of view of players and spectators, and the handicap system, another American innovation, has also proved to be a great success.

INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS.

PROBABLY at some future date an historian will arise who will try to trace the influence of sport on the relations of nations. When that occurs the Davis Lawn Tennis Cup ought to occupy a prominent place in his pages, for, as year succeeds year, its effect is becoming more widespread and the struggle for its possession keener and more strenuous than ever.

As every sportsman knows the trophy is held by Australasia, as Messrs. Norman E. Brookes (Australia) and A. F. Wilding (New Zealand) won it for the "Land of the Southern Cross" in 1907 and have succeeded in holding it since. Whether they can successfully defend it this year is doubtful, for though Mr. Wilding is, physically, as fit as ever, he trains for his lawn tennis as carefully and assiduously as a boxer or sculler for their matches. Mr. Brookes has been bitten by the golf "maggot," and spends more time on the links with his clubs than in the tennis courts with his racquet.

In fact, Mr. Brookes can be practically wiped off the list of "probables," but the New Zealander is still a lawn tennis enthusiast and retains the English championship. The only rival to the game with Mr. Wilding is his love for motor-cycling; but the English authorities object to record breaking on the road, especially in the dusk of evening, and more than one magistrate has tried to break the New Zealander of this weakness by the imposition of substantial fines.

In this year's competition England, represented by Messrs. C. P. Dixon and A. W. Gore in the Singles, and H. Roper Barrett and C. P. Dixon in the Doubles, have knocked out France (Max Decugis and A. H. Gobert, and W. H. Laurentz (Doubles), so they have to meet America to decide which country shall send a team to Australia to oppose the holders.

This trophy is recognised as emblematical of the world's championship, and all players owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, who, by presenting the valuable silver challenge bowl, has probably done more to popularise the game throughout the world than any other single individual, and August 1900 is really a red-letter time in international lawn tennis history.

The matches between England and America that year were played on the ground of the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, during the first week in August 1900. M. D. Whitman, D. F. Davis and Holcombe Ward were the American team; while A. W. Gore—still one of England's foremost players even though in "the yellow leaf and sere"—E. D. Black and H. Roper Barrett crossed the Atlantic to do battle for their country. America won by 3 matches to 0, 10 sets to 1 and 76 games to 50. The only set they lost was the first between Davis and Black.

England sent the brothers R. F. and H. L. Doherty and Dr. J. Pim in 1902 and the matches were decided at the Crescent Athletic Club, Bay Ridge, New York. Dr. Pim proved the weak spot in the side, America again winning—this time by 3 matches to 2, 12 sets to 7, 100 games to 74. Dr. Pim was beaten by both W. A. Larned and M. D. Whitman; while Whitman also beat R. F. Doherty in the Singles. In the Doubles the Dohertys beat D. F. Davis and Holcombe Ward in a four set match by 3—6, 10—8, 6—3, 6—4.

By the way, it was during this tour (1902) that the famous brothers won the American Doubles Championship—the first time the title had ever been won by foreign players.

England issued a fourth challenge for the Cup in 1903, and this time they "lifted" it. Again the brothers Doherty were sent over with E. S. Mahony as their companion, while America depended upon the brothers Wrenn and W. A. Larned. A few days before the International matches R. F. Doherty strained his shoulder and had to default to Larned in the final match. Several days rain, however, gave him a good rest, and he was quite fit when the other contests came to be played. The Dohertys again beat the Wrenns in four sets, while H. L. beat Wrenn easily in straight sets, and on the last days the brothers beat Wrenn and Larned in Singles, each in five close sets. This victory gave the international championship and the Davis Cup to England for the first time.

With the old players dropping out and the young ones not proving of a like class, Australasia won the trophy in 1907 by Messrs. N. E. Brookes and A. F. Wilding, and whatever country wins the preliminary competition must send their men to Australia in search of the Blue Riband of the Lawn Tennis world.

The Davis Cup winners:—

1900 America.	1906 British Isles.
1902 America.	1907 Australasia.
1903 British Isles.	1908 Australasia.
1904 British Isles.	1909 Australasia.
1905 British Isles.	

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LONDON, *Tuesday, 27th August 1912.*

Mr. C. B. Ismay's b c CRAGANOUR, by Desmond—Veneration II. ... Saxby 1
Mr. E. Hulton's b c FAIRY KING, by Desmond—Queen Fairy ... Wootton 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's ch c MIRAMICHI, by Voter—Running Stream ... Martin 3
Sir Hugo Fitzherbert's B. C., by Picton—Lavello 0
Lord Harewood's b c CANTILEVER, by Bridge of Canny—Lighthead ... 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's ch c COCK OF THE ROCK, by Count Schomberg—Cherry Lass 0
Mr. L. Winan's br c DUKE OF YORK, by Ogden—Unsightly 0
Col. E. W. Baird's b f TERGOVA, by Isinglass—Carpathia 0
Sir R. Waldie Griffiths' B. F., by Desmond—Startling 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 Craganour, 11 to 2 Fairy King, 5 to 2 Miramichi.

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

THE GREAT EBOR HANDICAP.

THE GREAT EBOR HANDICAP PLATE—Of 1,000sovs., winner (selling races excepted) after the publication of the weights of any race value 140sovs. 5lbs., of two races of 140sovs. each or of one value 200sovs. 8lbs., or of any race value 500sovs. 12lbs. extra (extreme penalty); second to receive 100sovs. and the third 25sovs.; entrance 5sovs. and 20sovs. in addition for starters. 1¾ miles.

LONDON, *Wednesday, 28th August 1912.*

Col. Story's b c ELECTION, by Voter—Ambrosine, 7st. 4lb. ... Huxley 1
Mr. W. Cliff's ch m MYNORA, by Pietermaritzburg—Memoria, 6st. 9lb. Ledson 2
Mr. J. W. Larnach's ch c BOWMAN, by Chaucer—Sagitta, 6st. ... Ringstead 3
Lord Derby's b c KING WILLIAM, by William the Third—Glasalt, 9st. ... 0
Lord Cadogan's b f MARTINGALE II, by Martagon—Simoon, 8st. 4lb. 0
Mr. Brassey's b c ST. BRUNO, by Santry—Red Lily, 8st. 2lb. 0

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The "Sportsman," July 14th, 1911, says:—

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"John Bull," May 14th, 1910, says:—

"Mr. Bert Fry is a Member of Tattersall's and principal London Clubs and his *bond-fides* is beyond suspicion."

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Mr. J. Hare's b c FORT, by Fortunio—Mushla, 8st. 0
Sir T. Mason's ch f RED CAPE, by William Rufus—Cape Wrath, 7st. 10lb. ... 0
Mr. P. Nelke's b c ST. ABBAN, by St. Brendan—Sweet Downs, 7st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. A. E. Barton's ch c BERRILLDON, by Berrill—Contribution, 7st. 5lb. ... 0

(*Winner trained by J. Dawson.*)

BETTING: 10 to 1 each agst. Election and Mynora, 33 to 1 Bowman.

Won by four lengths; same between second and third.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE Calcutta First Monsoon Meeting came to a very successful conclusion on Saturday last when we saw better and bigger fields than at any of the previous three days and some excellent contests. The card averaged ten starters in each race and throughout the four days we have an excellent average to look back upon. There have been 25 races run and 201 horses and ponies have started for them thus giving us a fraction over eight runners in every race which may, we think, be safely stated to be a record for these meetings. The biggest field that has started during the past four days is 14 and the smallest two, out of an acceptance of five, and the next smallest numbers of runners are four, five and six; in every other race out of the 25 there have been fields of seven and more starters. In five races only have the numbers reached double figures, but the average of the rest has been very steady, and in a number of events in each day's card have we seen fields of eight and nine start. In such circumstances there would seem to be every encouragement to the stewards to extend the season to at any rate the customary eight days, instead of stopping short at the seventh day on the 14th proximo, and it would in our humble opinion be quite possible to race on till the end of September and hold nine meetings, as was done last year, when the muster was not as good, either as regards quantity or quality. The Poojah holidays fall late this season and there will not therefore be anything in the way of an exodus from Calcutta till the beginning of October at the earliest, and so far as the racing population is concerned it is not likely to move off so long as there is any prospect of a continuance of these meetings. All the stables now here with the exception of an unimportant detail or two have every intention of remaining and as there is nothing to attract any of the present gathering elsewhere, Poona this year holding out singularly little inducement, it is safe to speculate upon there being continued and steady support for any programmes that the stewards may see fit to put forward in excess of those already published. Owners were somewhat perturbed when the programmes of the Second Monsoon Meeting made their appearance to find that there were no races for the 14-2 class on the flat and only one pony flat race over the three days, but this little oversight is we hear being rectified and the needs of this large and particularly good class attended to by the introduction of extra races. At present there are only five races in each card of the Second Monsoon Meeting, but a proviso is included at the foot of each programme for an extra race. There are no "consolation" events so far catalogued which may be taken to mean we presume that the stewards have every intention of holding an eighth day even if the meetings are not extended to last year's number.

UP to last Saturday morning it looked as though we should have been racing on a fairly dry course, as there had been a break in the rains of about three or four days and the tracks had had an opportunity of drying up; but about 11 o'clock in the morning a heavy rain-storm accompanied by thunder and lighting swept over the town and the place was quickly back to its old swampy condition, the rain making both the flat and jump courses heavy and the former extremely slippery in places, especially at the various sharp turns which would have been improved by a copious dressing of cinders. The sharpest turn on the jump courses is the one out of the straight on the pony course and there have been two falls at it this season, one schooling when Edwards (now called Master Val) slipped up and one on Saturday last when Ida Coil, who had a good chance in the pony hurdle race came down with Mr. Kenworthy and gave him a bad shaking, but fortunately doing no other damage, though he was very lucky to escape, as a good many of the field went over the fallen man and pony but managed to miss him. There was another fall during the afternoon, but not due to the slippery going, as Vandaburg jumped into the last flight and rolled over but did no damage to Mr. Platt, who was riding him. The slight rearrangement of these hurdle courses which has been suggested by those best in a position to judge, the men who ride, has been treated with indifference and passed over. It is obvious that practical experience must be of far more value than theory, and it has been shown that the run-in and the run to the first fence is all too short and that there are various other obstacles on the course, a slight alteration in the position of which would effect a great improvement, but things remain as they are presumably because it is too much trouble to alter them. The flat course also will need widening if fields are to increase as they have done. At the time the sand track was laid down it was pointed out that it was very narrow. The retort was, if we remember, that it was as wide as the training track; but as that track is itself very narrow this was scarcely any argument. There is not room for more than eight or nine horses comfortably on the sand course at any starting post, and at the 7-furlong post space is particularly circumscribed the start being also on a slight bend. Little differences, and alterations very often make all the difference and it is a pity to see an otherwise up-to-date course like Calcutta, indifferent to the carrying out of small improvements which would add vastly to the comfort and utility of the course and which could be carried out at small expense and trouble.

THE feature of last Saturday's meeting was the fine performance of Sea Lad, who scored his fourth successive victory at these meetings and won the Belvedere Plate, 5 furlongs, with 10st. 2lb., beating Chin Chin, 10st. 9lb., by a neck in the extremely good time, considering how slow the course is, of 1min. 4⅓ secs. This 14-2 pony by Albatross, dam unknown, has proved himself a redoubtable little champion and he will have put up a finer record this season than even he did last season when, out of his seventeen starts he won eleven races and was placed upon very nearly every other occasion. He also had the distinction of winning a jump race run under recognised rules with the record weight of 14st. 9lb. *vide* the last Pindi Meeting when Sea Lad won a steeplechase with this big weight in the saddle. His most valuable win last year was when he secured the Second Pony Steeplechase at Tollygunge, Rs. 1,470, with 11st. 13lb. up, beating Bandy Leg twelve lengths in a common canter. It is his recent performances, however, that are so attractive and we take it that this "pony" may now be considered to have moved up one and to be quite good enough to hold his own in a first-class handicap on the flat or over fences. We do not yet know how good he is or is capable of being made, but we shall be very surprised if he does not come out in the cold weather and place a very good race to his sporting owner's credit. We understand that so far as the monsoon operations are concerned Sea Lad is now to be retired and we think he has every right to declare his innings closed at any rate for the present, for he has done nobly and has scored, as one might say, "all round the wicket," over all distances on the flat as well as over hurdles. He is certainly one of the best jumpers in training and we shall not be surprised to find him heavily engaged in the first-class horse steeplechases at Tollygunge in the coming cold weather. When he returned to the paddock on Saturday last he was greeted with round upon round of applause and some of it was also for Mr. Evers, who has ridden him in all his races and done him such ample justice. To see him go out after Chin Chin on Saturday and catch and beat her in the last few strides was a sight to do the heart good.

As to the rest of the racing it may be characterised as good all through, even though backers probably did not at times consider it amusing! Favourites did not come home in every case by any manner of means and in two races victory rested with long-priced outsiders whom very few people expected, but who, if rumour does not lie, were expected by their immediate connections, who helped themselves to the good things with no unsparing hand. The first of these was Pyer's Mostyn in the Oriental Plate, the first race on the card. This horse has run very unkindly up to date, and though he has on one occasion run forward till he got to the straight, he is reported to have then deliberately thrown up the sponge. On Saturday his closing price in the ring was about 20 to 1 and 5 to 1 a place. In the race he jumped out in front, was never headed and won comfortably from Wassail, Proprietor and Bushey Dame, who were all in a heap just behind him. He did not run as a rogue runs and showed no inclination at all to stop. He is an extremely good looking horse and is now in very good shape.

A VERY good field of nine went for the Ellenborough Hurdle Plate and with Proprietor and Sea Lad out of the way they made another "rogue," The Priory II, favourite with four others all asked for, Fame, Maisonette, Herald and Idle, Sholto also having one or two friends. It was a very good race indeed, and after Keenadan who went out with the running was finished with—about 3 furlongs from home—The Priory II., Fame and Idle took it up. There was a very spirited contest between the two first-named and there was nothing in it either way, all the rest of the journey home, The Priory II. winning by a neck, both jockeys hard at work. Herald again ran very disappointingly, as he was well in at the weights, but he was a long way behind all through. Sholto also showed no signs of his past form and is apparently a long way off his best.

THE Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap brought out a field of ten runners and was a very pretty race to watch, as they all got the course bar Ida Coil, who slipped up as already mentioned at the first turn. There was first of all a rush on Reuben, who touched 6 to 4, but money then came in for Captain Donald Wood's Winna and Reuben's price expanded to 2's, 5 to 2 and ultimately threes and in some quarters fours and evens a place. The Winna division, however, stood very staunchly by their mare and there was plenty of money for her right up to the finish. Hobson's Choice was also backed and came up level favourite with Reuben just before the volumes closed. We again saw a very fine finish as it was a toss up which won till the last hurdle. Here, however, Winna was going unquestionably the better of the pair, and though game little Reuben fought on under his crushing impost of 12st. 2lb., the mare beat him at the finish three-quarters of a length. Mr. Murland, 10th Hussars, rode the winner in very good form. Captain Donald Wood, the owner, is in the Rifle Brigade and is very well known in Calcutta, where the pony's victory was well received, both for the owner's sake and that of the 2nd R. B. who were extremely popular when stationed in Calcutta.

THINGS went a bit "agley" in the Second Pony Handicap also, as the public went for Miss Clare and the winner's stable for their other one, Gatling Gun, who was a better favourite at the start than May Kenley the ultimate winner. Gatling Gun was getting 11lb. from his stable companion, but on last Saturday's showing, in our opinion, 21lb. would not even bring them together. Miss Clare, who had the big weight of 10st. 6lb., made a good offer, but May Kenley won comfortably and in very good style. We consider that this mare has improved a good 7lb. to 10lb. on her cold weather form. She has never looked so well since she has been in the country. The Beldevere Plate has already been referred to.

THE Amateur Handicap brought out fourteen and Lady Leonard, Jaguar and Frank virtually monopolised the market, as there was hardly any money for anything else. The stable, so it is said, had a long shot on Dooneen at the nourishing odds of 20 to 1 and later fifteens, but no one else touched her, for if there was anything that was badly in to Frank it was this mare. She must have improved

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at least 21lb. on her last season's form, for although it was said Frank got blocked when he was about to make his run, Dooneen won with a bit in hand and was never troubled. Details appear elsewhere.

It is we understand just as we go to press by no means certain that the Stewards of the C. T. C. intend to extend the present Monsoon season beyond the 14th September in spite of the fact that there are more horses here this season than we have had for some years past. If there is no racing on the 21st there will be no chance for the non-winner at the meetings, as there are so far no consolation races included in the programmes.

The Fourth Extra Meeting at Poona was well attended, but the Totalisator does not get the support that was hoped for it. The sport was interesting throughout, but the weather conditions were not of the best, the afternoon being dull and showery. The race special from Bombay arrived too late for its occupants to reach the course in time for the first race. This was the second division of the Novice Plate for maiden Arabs. Mahboob on recent form had most friends but could only finish third. He made all the running, but opposite the stands was challenged by Solar Star and Ferozeshah and a splendid finish was witnessed, Solar Star beating Ferozeshah a head, same distance away Mahboob third. The totalisator returned Rs. 363, on a ten rupee wicket about the winner.

The Arab Pony Welter Plate brought out nine and the winner turned up in Baldwin, who was receiving 15lb. from Baloz, who finished second. Maasai made the pace attended by Baloz and Sharar, Baloz taking command in the straight. It looked as if he would win comfortably, when Baldwin came through at the finish and just snatched the verdict by a neck.

Fourteen stripped for the second division of the Novice Plate. Tezab, Different and Agent ran prominently all the way, Different winning easily by a length from Tezab—a big improvement on his previous performances this season.

The Tallyho Plate, a handicap hurdle race for horses, attracted half a dozen, of whom Parkhill was best supported. Old Deputy made all the running and had a long lead about half way round, but at the turn Parkhill and Mary B came alongside and the favourite showed out from the last hurdle and won with his head in his chest by a length and a half: Mary B defeating Deputy by three lengths.

A baker's dozen came under starter's order for the 6-furlong Ascot Plate, which included among other well-known performers the new Australian importation Kurnell, which was making his first appearance in India. He did not show up at all in the race, for Paul Pry led from start to finish and beat Malmsey half a length; Sequent third two lengths behind.

The Old Stand Plate provided us with a splendid finish. Sir A. A. Apcar's champion Vavasor carried most of the public money, but the winner turned up in Valerius. Pelargonium, Mayfly IV. and Valerius were prominent to the four furlongs, where Valerius took charge, attended by Beckmesser, Mayfly and Vavasor. This quartette entered the straight in a bunch and in a fine finish Valerius won by a head: Vavasor's run was a bit late and he was placed third a head behind Mayfly: a neck dividing third and fourth.

The Satara Plate gave Regent his third win this season. He ran prominently most of the way and came away comfortably at the finish, beating Money Gold by half a length.

The Arab Novice Plate brought the programme to a close. Thirteen started and Shirsab, France, Wireless and Nakib were in front to the turn, where Nakib took command and came home an easy winner by two lengths from France: Noor al Malik finished a lucky third ten lengths behind, just beating Wireless a head, a verdict which might have been altered had Wireless been ridden out.

Subject to the approval of the Calcutta Turf Club it is proposed to have race meetings in Bangalore on the 5th and 8th October and at Mysore on two days towards the end of the same month.

The local final of the Polo Cup offered by *Country Life* for the Southern Army to commemorate the Coronation was played at Bangalore last Saturday between the 7th Hussars "A" team and the team comprising Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers, the Hussars winning by five goals to three. The winners meet the winners of the Secunderabad tournament at Poona in October to decide the ultimate possession of the Cup.

The Calcutta Swimming Club hold a two lengths sealed handicap to-morrow afternoon—the last event before the annual autumn meeting, which has been fixed to take place on Friday, the 20th September. The big meeting will as usual include handicaps, the six lengths Bath Championship, a ladies' race, a display of diving and water polo.

The Gulmarg Polo tournament for the shield presented by the late Raja Sir Amar Singh, K.C.S.I., was brought to a conclusion on the 16th instant. Six teams entered: 1st Cavalry Brigade, Subalterns Rifle Brigade, 1st D.Y.O. Lancers and three scratch teams. The first game was between the 1st Cavalry Brigade and the Pilgrims, a good game ending in favour of the Cavalry by 7 goals to 5, Ogilvie for the winners and Melville for the Pilgrims being most prominent. In the second game the Rifle Brigade Subalterns beat the 1st Lancers by 4 goals to 2 after rather a sticky game, Gillies playing best for the Lancers and Riley for the R.B. The Riflemen next met the Busters, but the scratch team were much too good for them and beat them by 14 goals to 3. Major Buist was a tower of strength for the winners, while Riley played a stout game for the losers. The Tallyho team and the 1st Cavalry then tried conclusions, a level game ending in favour of the Cavalry by 5 goals to 3. The final brought together the Cavalry Brigade and the Busters, the Cavalry winning by 5 goals to 2.

The Poona Horse Show will be held on the 18th and 20th September. An excellent prospectus has been arranged and 32 classes are carded, divided among the following sections:—Chargers, Hunters, Polo Ponies, Hacks, All Comers, Harness classes, jumping competitions and championship classes. Major J. H. M. Davie, 34th Poona Horse, has undertaken the duties of Honorary Secretary and has the assistance of the following committee:—

The Hon'ble Mr. C. H. A. Hill, C.S.I., C.I.E.; H. O. Quin, Esq., I.C.S.; Lieutenant-Colonels F. C. Logan-Home, 26th (K.G.O.) L.C.; J. C. C. Perkins, D.S.O., M.A.D.; Majors T. St. A. B. L. Nevinson, R.F.A.; F. Eassie, D.S.O., A.V.C.; A. G. Bremmer, R.E.; J. E. Hughes, 27th Light Cavalry; Captains A. A. Mercer, Dorset Regiment; V. A. Coaker, 3rd Skinner's Horse; J. H. McCudden, 127th (Q.M.O.) Baluch L. I., and Lieutenant T. Whaley, Royal Warwickshire Regiment.

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LANGFORD AND MCVEA met for the fourth time on the 3rd instant at the Sydney Stadium, when the Boston Tar Baby was awarded the verdict—a popular decision. Arthur Scott refereed and the betting at the start was 5 to 2 on Langford :—

First Round.—McVea opened with a light left. Langford feinted and delivered a right cross. McVea brought his left to Langford's mouth and his right to the ear. Langford rushed McVea to the ropes, honours even.

Second Round.—The men clinched and Langford got his left to the ear. The police protested against in-fighting. McVea led several times with his left, but Langford blocked. Round also even.

Third Round.—Langford tried fighting in clinches and the referee strenuously interfered. Langford landed heavy lefts on McVea's body and jaw. McVea landed a left and a right on the head. Langford replied with a left hook to the ear, a right cross to the mouth, a left to the stomach and a right to the jaw in quick succession. McVea was rattled and Langford was cheered.

Fourth Round.—McVea began with a left to the head and then twice to Langford's stomach and left and right to the jaw and ear and right cross to the jaw. They clinched, Langford fiercely attacking. The police cried "Stop" and the men were ordered to their corners and Langford cautioned. The police insisted on no in-fighting amid pandemonium. McVea's round.

Fifth and Sixth Rounds.—Langford forced home his attack, repeatedly scoring.

Seventh Round.—McVea landed left and right on the nose, Langford replying with a right to the jaw. Honours even.

Eighth and Ninth Round.—Very fast, there being a lot of milling with Langford the better.

Tenth Round.—Langford landed a left on the mouth, drawing blood and a right cross to the jaw. McVea clutched the rope. Langford then delivered a tremendous blow to McVea's jaw. The men went to their corners amidst excited cheering. Langford's round.

Eleventh and Twelfth Rounds.—McVea's blows were lacking in sting and the crowd urged on Langford, who repeatedly punished McVea.

Thirteenth Round.—McVea's face was swelling and he looked troubled. Langford was confident.

Thenceforward it was a repetition. Langford aggressive and McVea retreating. In the last round both were cautious. After a clinch McVea got in a left and right to Langford's face and Langford a left to McVea's cheek. The decision in favour of Langford was unanimously approved.

WE must apologise to our readers for the non-appearance this week of "The Vagrant's" letter which did not come to hand by the English mail.

WE would draw the attention of our readers to the advertisement appearing further on in which the Trustees of the Port of Karachi invite tenders for a 4 per cent. debenture loan of 30 lakhs to be expended on improvements in the port.

Two good programmes were presented by the Electric Theatre during the past week. In the first a romantic drama entitled the "Duke's Plan," and the "Chauffeur's Love Dream" were the principal films. There were some excellent pictures of squirrels, hedge-hogs and other little pets, while "Troublesome Secretaries" made the house rock with laughter : this was indeed one of the funniest films recently put on. The programme put forward last Saturday included a very fine performance of the celebrated story of Lady Godiva's ride through Coventry and the evil fate of Peeping Tom. "The Lonely Inn," a tragic drama, "Scenes in Morocco," another of the Coy Boy series, further adventures of Tweedledum, and several other comic items made a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

ENGLAND won the last of the test matches and thus secured the triangular championship. As noted in our last, England batted first and made 245, the Australians replied with 111, Kelleway being top scorer with 43. England's second innings produced 175 and they disposed of the Australians for the meagre total of 65 and thus won by 244 runs.

APPENDED are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

The match between Lancashire and Warwickshire at Manchester was abandoned, there being no play owing to rain.

The match between Gloucester and Surrey at Cheltenham was abandoned without play owing to rain.

Kent beat Leicester at Dover by an innings and twenty runs.

The matches between Hampshire and Sussex at Portsmouth, Somerset and Worcestershire at Stonebridge, South Africans and Yorkshire at Sheffield, and Notts and Middlesex at Nottingham, were drawn, the firstnamed team leading on the first innings.

The matches between Middlesex and Surrey at Lord's and Kent and Gloucester at Dover, were drawn, the first teams leading on the first innings.

The matches between Essex and Hampshire, Sussex and Northants, Worcestershire and Yorkshire and Leicestershire and Warwickshire were abandoned owing to rain. No points were scored.

A MOVING picture firm has been taking some remarkable pictures at a water-hole in Abyssinia of animals which come to drink there. It is the etiquette of the jungle for the elephant to drink first. No matter how many animals are around the water-hole, they all stand aside for the greatest beast of all. Many of the animals come forty or fifty miles for a drink, and there is a truce between even the most deadly enemies. After the elephant comes the rhinoceros. Although most of the other animals observe the water-whole truce faithfully, two rhinos will fight over their precedence. The cinematograph operator obtained wonderful pictures of two of these huge animals going at it hammer and tongs. The fight only ended by one of the animals being killed. When the rhinoceros has finished, the giraffes drink their fill, followed by zebras. Zebras always travel in herds and sometimes forty or fifty will arrive at the water-hole at a time. According to the etiquette of the jungle, however, they only come in fourth for the drinking stakes. The first four animals are fixed in order, but the rest get a drink just how and when they can.

THE annual Resolution of the Government of India regarding the destruction of wild animals has just been published. A serious feature is the growth of the cases of snake-bite. The total mortality amongst human beings caused by snake-bite rose from 22,478 to 24,264, and here again Bengal heads the list with 9,344 deaths. There was a noticeable increase in the Bhagalpur Division, where the high rate of mortality is said to have been due to heavy floods, which were accompanied by an immigration of a large number of snakes into the villages. To the same reason are attributed many of the deaths from this cause in Eastern Bengal and Assam, though the victims to snake-bite in this province were less in number by 350 than in the previous year. The next highest mortality occurred in the United Provinces, which return 5,761 deaths as compared with 5,436 in the previous year. In the Bombay Presidency, the United Provinces, and Eastern Bengal and Assam the use of Sir Lauder Brunton's lancets is reported in a number of cases to have resulted in a high proportion of cures. As in previous years, however, the statistics relative to the successful use of this instrument can only be accepted with reservation.

The number of cattle killed by wild animals is reported to have been 91,709, against 93,070 in 1910. But there can be little doubt that this return does not include many kills which really occur, although there was a substantial decrease in Bengal as compared with the previous year. Nearly one-quarter of all the cattle killed in India were destroyed in this province. Out of the total number of 12,247 kills of cattle in the United Provinces, 11,774 occurred in the Kumaon Division alone. Leopards, tigers, and wolves are the chief animals which figure in this return, and approximately half the total number of cattle killed fell victims to leopards. In the Bombay Presidency wolves were again very destructive to cattle, killing 6,701 head.

The number of deaths among cattle attributed to snake-bite is returned as 10,533 as compared with 10,990 in 1910.

THE fifth of the series of mud sports in connection with the Bombay Gymkhana was succesfully put through on the 21st instant. The turf was in excellent condition and the competitions were most interesting. Individual Tent-pegging opened the programme and was won by Mr. L. Graham, with Mr. Wallace second and Mr. J. W. Knight Bruce third. The next event was an affinity race—ladies tilting at the ring and gentlemen tent-pegging. Miss Dunsford and Mr. J. R. Landon were first with Captain and Mrs. Langstaffe second. Mr. Landon also won the V. C. race partnered by Robinson, with Messrs. Webster and L. Graham second, and riding Peggy he finished first in the Pony Scurry, Mr. Knight Bruce on Sorab second and Mr. L. Graham on Amir third. The individual jumping for horses and ponies was won by Mr. Knight Bruce, Messrs. Robinson and Webster filling second and third places. In the Treasure Trove Stakes—a ladies' nomination—gentleman rode the course carrying chatties filled with bran. In these chatties a coin was concealed and each rider's lady

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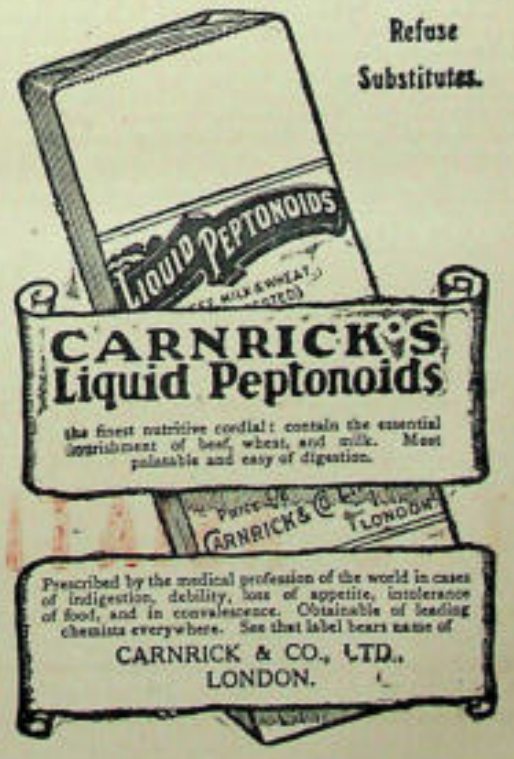
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partner, on receiving the chatty, was expected to extricate the coin without upsetting any of the bran and hand it to her partner, who had then to gallop back over the course with it. Won by Mr. B. May, Mr. H. Graham second and Mr. Wagstaff third.

Reuter wires out that a bag of for brace of grouse had been secured by Lord Sefton's shooting party at Mellowdale in Lancashire last week and calls this a record. It may be a record for that part of the country but certainly not the record for a single day in the British Isles. On 24th August 1904 no fewer than 1371½ brace of grouse were killed at Broomhead in Yorkshire and other bags of over 1000 brace are also on record.

As will be seen from our epitome of English sport this week Lancashire were the first county team to inflict defeat upon the South Africans. In this match Lieut. J. R. R. Brooke, well known in Bombay cricket, made 30 and 27 for Lancashire.

We feel sure sportsmen will join us in congratulations to Messrs. Manton and Co. who have been honoured with the appointment of Gunmakers to H. E. Lord Carmichael.

A REMEDY WHICH REALLY GROWS HAIR.

We have received from one of our readers the following formula which he considers as being of great value. Our correspondent says:—"This mixture is a tonic for the hair which if applied morning and evening with the tips of the figures, so as to make it penetrate well into the scalp, will certainly make the hair grow, will cure baldness, will restore to grey hair its natural colour, and will destroy dandruff. Mix ¼ dram menthol crystals dissolved in a teaspoonful of alcohol with 30oz. bay rum, and then add 1oz. Lavona de Compose. If desired, half a teaspoonful of French Fon Fleur Perfume, which imparts a very pleasant scent, may be added. Shake well, then let it stand for half an hour, after which the lotion will be ready for use." Some readers without doubt will be desirous of trying this remedy which can be prepared by any chemist. Our obliging reader finishes his communication with the following advice, which shows the faith he has in this remedy. "As this lotion really *produces a growth of hair it should not be applied where hair is not desired.*"

American Sport.

AN OLD INDIAN HUNTER.

Assuredly it was one of my lucky days when old John Marceille—as a matter of fact his "given name" was Jean Baptiste—invited me to accompany him on a duck-shooting expedition to Island Lake; for up to that time I had met with no really competent professor of "Indian hunting," and had, in consequence, come to the conclusion that the many yarns told by white settlers about the doings of certain old-fashioned practitioners of the art were nothing more nor less than ingenious tangles of "onlikely Yankee lies," as they say in Western Canada. But those two or three days spent with a native hunter of the old school, whose inborn genius had been developed by half a century's experience in the backwoods and on the high prairies, changed my opinion considerably; and, before I had known him for a year, my faith in Fenimore Cooper's "Pathfinder" and other heroes of my boyhood was as lively as ever.

Though he was at least three parts Indian—his father was a French half-breed "hunter of the plains," his mother belonged to a nation of the Wood Crees—and possessed the bronzen complexion, coarse blue-black hair, and hawk's beak peculiar to the red man, in mental power and steadfastness of purpose John Marceille was the equal of most of his Anglo-Saxon neighbours. Accordingly, he had always managed to live decently and to keep up a little home of his own, even in those dismal years when the buffaloes went out and the railways came in, and so many of the half-breed hunters and freighters were compelled to earn their daily bannock by collecting buffalo-bones to be made into manure for export, by hauling wood and water for the mounted police, or by "taking treaty" along with the ordinary denizens of the Reserves.

Like many other members of "the tribe of the *Metis*" this old man was very much of a gentleman, though he lived in a mean little log-hut and had married a very dirty and cantankerous, swampy squaw, who was, however, a most ingenious cook. In all his dealings a fine sense of honour was apparent; and a certain simple-minded courtesy, which seemed to me the perfection of good breeding, made him the most charming of hosts. In particular, John Marceille never forgot that courtesy is the better part of charity; and the poor, shiftless, broken-down "yellow faces," whose little "tepees" of interwoven spruce boughs were so often to be seen behind his house, not only received daily rations of flour and potatoes and salted fish but were also treated as equals and allowed to play their part in the entertainment of the most distinguished visitors. I dare-say there was a drop or two of gentle French blood in his veins—for was not Canada, whence came the forefathers of the *Metis*, built up on the bones of the *ancienne noblesse* of France?—which found an expression in these acts of a kindly and considerate hospitality.

After our hunt at Island Lake—a broad piece of shallow, alkaline water surrounding a great dome-shaped bluff of tamarac—I never arranged a sporting expedition without first of all visiting John Marceille and trying to enlist his services as guide and hunting companion. He had little real love for farming and even less for his wife, whose all-round "cussedness" was proverbial in the settlement, and old as he was, if only he could find any sort of an excuse for neglecting his farm would make no bones about coming away at an hour's notice. On one occasion, indeed, we slipped off along a by-trail while she was actually returning from a visit to her nearest neighbour; and when she sighted us from afar, and began to flounder across a stretch of new breaking, waving her skinny brown arms wildly and shrieking out incoherent reproaches, the old man's averted face wore an unctuous look of solemn glee—something far too deep and heartfelt to be expressed in chuckles. A fortnight later, when we sneaked back in the windy dusk of an October day, it was somebody else's turn to score, and the old man was clearly on tenterhooks; indeed, but for the fact that our buck-board was well loaded up with wild-fowl, prairie chicken, sandhill crane, and other good gifts, I don't think he would have ventured home that year.

The more I saw of his work by field and flood, the more I was struck with his ability. In the first place, he was a remarkably fine shot, never missing and seldom "tailoring" his game, although he used a primeval H. B. Co. muzzleloader, apparently held together by numerous bits of wire and binder-twine, for which no English schoolboy would have bartered a serviceable catapult. But it was not often he gave me an exhibition of marksmanship; for like most old-timers, he had learned to shoot in days when powder and shot were hard to come by, and the waste of a single charge was looked upon as a deadly sin. You must remember that as often as not the hunters employed by "The Company" received a small quantity of ammunition in lieu of provisions; so that the unthrifty hunter—like the man who lost his small change in the "Pilgrim's Progress"—went on his way "with many a hungry belly," and was sometimes reduced to a diet of poplar-bark. Many years ago while hunting in the "country of the North Wind"—Kewatin is the name on the maps—old John had been compelled to live upon "jackrabbit's pemmican" for a season, and that bitter experience of a very cheerless form of vegetarianism had given him a somewhat exaggerated idea of the value of ammunition. Accordingly, his ideal of a really sporting venture was to slip up to a string of water-fowl disporting themselves at the edge of a slough, or a family of chicken following *mater-familias* across a meadow of the prairie, wait patiently until they had deployed into line, then let off his gun at short range, and bag half a dozen or so with one shot. The way in which he contrived to conceal his movements from their watchful beady eyes even in places where there was hardly enough cover to hide a gopher, and the cleverness with which he imitated the various "calls" so as to bring his prey within easy distance, were really amazing. When, however, he thought it worth while he would sometimes pull off a thoroughly sporting shot; and he could reload his antiquated single-barrelled muzzle-loader so quickly that anybody who heard but could not see him at work would have sworn he was using a double-barrelled breech-loader.

After all it was his practical knowledge of the habits of the wild creatures of the North-west which made him the best of hunting companions. It is not too much to say that he knew Saskatchewan—which is about as big as France—as well almost as a Scotch gamekeeper knows his own mooreside; so that he could always tell what to look for in any particular spot, and just where and exactly how to find it. In the matter of "tracking" he was a very Sherlock Holmes, and could follow game almost as well in the spring or in the fall, when a broken twig or a displaced leaf forms the only available evidence, as in winter-time, when the great palimpsests of the snows if rightly read supply the hunter with all the information he requires.

When hunting from a camp, by the way, he generally made a point of coming in and going out each day by the same trail—a habit of his which at first puzzled me not a little. His reason for this practice is worth considering. Moose and deer and all the small fur-bearing animals, so he said, will seldom or never cross a man's trail; and, when they happen to come upon it, will often turn off and travel miles in a direction nearly parallel to that of his scent; so that the hunter who came in by the way he went out, and now and again forked off for short distances, was likely to do better than if he tried to look over a lot of fresh ground in the afternoon. One decidedly sportsman-like trait was his dislike of the use of poison, which he never used, albeit he must have known that it is cheaper and more effective than trapping. Among many other gifts, he had the Indian's discriminating eye. Not only could he see a flight of birds many miles away, but he could also tell what they were and exactly how many they were. On one occasion I made this faculty of his the subject of a little experiment. After drawing a number of noughts and crosses on a chip, I moved it before his eyes for a few seconds—not more than five or six. As long as the total number did not exceed fifty he could always tell me without hesitation the exact numbers of the two species of signs, and for much greater numbers he could always give a pretty close guess. In the matter of hearing—perhaps owing to his age—he was inferior to many of the Reserve Indians, who can

count the number of horses in an approaching patrol of the N. W. M. P. when they are still miles away.

Unlike the vast majority of the French half-breeds, John Marceille could express himself in good "Prairie English"—which is not by any means the same thing as the hackney dialect of the Western States, albeit, a trick of dropping into Cree whenever he became excited, and his frequent use of the long-forgotten proverbs and bywords of the old-time *voyageurs* and *coureurs des bois* made it somewhat difficult for a "tenderfoot" to follow him all the way. Though he had the gift of holding his tongue in quite a number of languages, he did not always choose to exercise it and after a good day's work and a good hearty supper—to say nothing of a glass of grog—would often become quite garrulous on the subject of the old fur trading days *quorum pars magna fuit*. If, however, we had had bad luck, he would chew the quid of reflection, and never open his mouth all the evening except to wish me good-night. Much as I prize my trifling experiences of sport in the Saskatchewan and the many practical hints I received from him, I prize even more the occasional glimpses—too few and never to be renewed!—which his rambling discourses afforded of the spacious life of the North-west that was.

The yearly "Running of the Buffalo" by the hunters of the Red River Settlement in the good old days, when the chief factors of the Hudson Bay Company ruled from the Bay to the Pacific and from "the Lime" up to "the Circle," was a theme of which the oldman never tired; and as I have never read any adequate account of "that almightiest big picnic ever you heard on"—to quote the enraptured phrase of yet another old-timer of the Saskatchewan—I shall here set down in order all that he told me from time to time about the "summer hunt," together with a few facts gleaned from other trustworthy sources. As early as 1820 the number of ox-carts assembled for the summer hunt exceeded five hundred, and one year, between 1840 and 1850—he could never remember the exact date—when John Marceille drew a hunter's pay for the first time no fewer than fifteen hundred carts and waggons and more than two thousand men, women and children came to the time-honoured trysting-place in a hollow of the high prairies, a day's journey from Fort Garry. A hunter's wage consisted in those days of Hudson's Bay "blankets" or notes to the value of £3 sterling; the women, whose duty it was to skin and cut up the carcasses and make them into the famous pemmican, received £2 5*s*. apiece; and each of the boys and girls, who assisted the women and did the "chores" for the whole camp, obtained the sum of £1 as a *quid pro quo*. Seeing that the summer hunt generally lasted a full three months nobody can say that these people were well paid for their work, especially when it is remembered that buffalo running was an arduous and risky pursuit, and that now and again Blackfeet and other "wicked" Indians would take it into their heads to hunt the outlying hunters, though they seldom ventured to meddle with the main parties.

Many of the hunters of the plains were also farmers in a small way, so that a start was not possible until after seeding. For the same reason it was necessary to return before harvest-time. But as soon as the spring rains were fallen and their long ribbon-like plough-lands were newly clad in a shimmering silken vesture of delicate green, they would hitch up their trains of oxen or "Shaganappies"—*i. e.*, native ponies—and trundle off in their springless wooden-tired carts along the Southern Freightors' trail which ran from the Red River to St. Paul's in Minnesota, and was in those days as grassless and "well-beaten" as the famous Santa Fe trail between Arkansas and New Mexico, to the time-honoured road *rendezvous*. There they would camp until all the hunters on the roll had arrived—spending the interval in casting bullets, putting a last polish on their long-barrelled flint-locks, and mending their carts—which did not contain a pennyweight of iron—with wooden pegs of birch. If anyone had succeeded in begging or borrowing a dram or two of "pink-eye" whisky, he would save it for the eve of the day arranged for the start.

That last evening at home—always supposing the weather was fine—was a time of revelry; and many of the Red River settlers, who did not intend to make the hunt, would come down to the camp to help in the fun. After sundown great watch-fires would be kindled within the circle of carts; and the older hunters would sit on their heels in the wavering firelight, exchanging horns of "tangle-leg" and tales of adventure in every nook and corner of the unexplored West while the younger chatted with the women and girls who sat on or under the carts. Then in a curiously sudden expectant hush—that strange inevitable silence which sooner and later falls upon the noisiest of such gatherings—somebody would begin the beautiful lovelorn ditty of *Ala Claire Fontaine*; long before the end of the first verse all the men would be singing or beating time, and when it came to the refrain

Il y a longtemps que je t'aime,
Jamais je ne t'oublierai,

the women's voices would soar above the men's in a sudden gush of sound, fresh and clear as the fountain of their ditty. Then, perhaps, "Lochaber No More" would be sung by the many Scotchmen and Scotch half-breeds in the gathering, and after that saddest and most haunting of all melodies, the dolorous interminable lay of "Bold Brennan on the Moor" (such rhymed histories of highwaymen were and still are surprisingly popular on these prairies) would be chanted slowly and solemnly by some soloist of established reputation: at last a fiddle would be pulled out of its moose-skin bag, and the stirring strains of the "Red River Jig," which old John confessed to be "pins and needles in his legs" whenever and wherever he heard it, brought all assembled to their feet. Next to a plaintive ditty the hunters loved a rollicking dance; and having once begun, they would not stop until the sun was under their feet and their bonfires were but heaps of warm crumbling ash.

On these occasions particular attention was paid to the moon. If her appearance was such that "a man could hang up his kettle handily on her horn," everybody knew there would be at least a month of fine weather to follow; if not, the Indian by-word, "buffalo grow fat on a week's rain," would be quoted with approval.

At sunrise next morning the roll was called over, and immediately afterwards, at a meeting of the chief hunters a leader and his staff, captains, guides, and a crier were appointed. The leader had authority over the whole party, and at the beginning and end of each day's march issued general orders through the members of his staff, who also acted as police; the captains with their men took it in turn to patrol the camp and mount guard; the guides, in addition to conducting the hunters from one good camping-place to another, were also the standard-bearers of the party; and the crier, who called the people together whenever the "law of the hunt" had been violated, not only proclaimed the sentence of the court, but also executed it. This "law of the hunt" was a very simple matter. Stealing, the running of Buffalo on the Sabbath day or before the general order to do so had been given, the firing off of guns when in the country where the herd was known to be, forking off, lagging behind, or going before without the leader's permission—these were the only offences for which definite punishments were assigned. Stealing was regarded as the most serious of all possible crimes, and the punishment enacted was thought to be correspondingly severe. If anybody was convicted of theft, even if he had stolen only a sinew, he was solemnly brought into the middle of the camp and his name called out three times by the crier, the epithet "thief" being added at each repetition. The half-breed hunters of the plains justly prided themselves upon their honesty, the disgrace of being publicly called a thief appeared to them infinitely greater than the shame of a flogging and was taken to heart even by the most reckless of that devil-may-care race.

For a first offence of any other sort the offender's saddle and bridle were cut up; if he offended a second time his coat was pulled off his back and cut up; and for third offence he received a sound flogging with a "black snake," or leathern whip. It was the duty of the officers, one and all, to see that the camp was properly set out at night. The carts were drawn up in a close circle, and within this the tents were pitched in double and treble rows, the women and children sleeping in the innermost. If danger was apprehended the oxen and horses were tethered inside the corral, and the men slept with their guns loaded; otherwise the cattle were allowed to graze on the open prairie.

Long before the buffalo was sighted they could be *heard* by the experienced hunter. Though he was then a mere boy, hardly in his teens, old John had a very vivid recollection of entering the summer pasturage of the buffalo for the first time in his life. One windy morning, three weeks after they had left the Red River, his father asked him if he could hear the bulls, and when he said that he could hear nothing but the wind, all the men laughed at him, and his father was not very well pleased. By-and-by they came to a badger's hole, and his father pulled him off the cart and told him to put his ear into it, and when he did so, he heard a low far-off rumbling sound "like the wind in a poplar-bluff, or the noise the Saskatchewan makes when it moves out in the spring," which was nothing more nor less than the roaring of the bulls—ten thousand of them, I suppose. That happened in the early morning, and it was not until noon that a man standing up on horseback could discern what seemed to be a long streak of greyish cloud, resting on the high western rim of the horizon. When the sun was setting this cloud was resolved into two vast herds of buffalo, all of them moving at the same slow pace and grazing as they went. Everybody wanted to be at them, but the authorities would not hear of it, for a night alarm would sometimes frighten the herds as much as a prairie fire in the fall, and cause them to stampede for fifty miles or more. At about ten o'clock next morning the hunters were made to fall into line, and the crier was ordered to cry the "Ho!" which was the signal for a general attack.

The quaint expression "Here's a ho!" which every native of the North-west utters before gulping down his dram or "horn" of whisky, is really a reminiscence of this ancient signal to begin the fun, and not, as the more popular explanation would have us believe, a silly reference to the opening phrase of Isaish lv.

The hunters would enter the chase with their mouths chockful of bullets, loading and firing from horseback, and leaving the ownership of the slain to be settled afterwards. When loading, they poured the powder from the palm of the hand and dropped a bullet from the mouth into the muzzle of the piece, and they fired without putting it up to the shoulder and in such haste that sometimes the bullet had not had time to fall down the barrel. No wonder that their guns, which cost "the Company" from fifteen to twenty shillings each, and were not exactly masterpieces of the gunmaker's art, frequently exploded! It was no uncommon sight to see a hunter who lacked a thumb or a finger or two as a consequence of such an accident. Sometimes, also, in the excitement of the moment, he would swallow an ounce or two of lead. Those of the women who had a practical knowledge of herb-doctoring administered their thrice-decocted remedies to the victims of these casualties, and received fees for their trouble, a robe or a bag of pemmican, or the like.

Day after day, week after week, until it was time to turn back or the buffalo had fled into some part of the plains infested by the Indians of the United States, who had no respect for the letters H. B. C. inscribed on the flags, the

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hunters would harry the rear of the herd, slaying hundreds between sunrise and sunset, and going back on their trail at nightfall to join the women and children and arrange the camp. The work of skinning and breaking up the slaughtered animals and making the choice parts into the famous pemmican, or cutting them up into long thin shreds to be dried in the sun, fell upon the women and their assistants, whose labours were often prolonged far into the night.

Other curious facts observed by the old-time buffalo-runners deserve to be mentioned. Thus clean killing was not altogether necessary, for the herd could always be relied upon to finish off a wounded comrade, though in so doing they sometimes spoiled the robe. Also the country in which the herd was pasturing for the time being swarmed with grizzy bears, who had acquired a taste for flesh and lived upon the herd all the year round. These fourfooted hunters, either because they preferred to do their own butchering or because they respected the rights of fellow sportsmen, never meddled with the carcases of the beasts which had been shot. Old John had an idea about these grizzlies of the plains, which does not exactly fit in with the theories of naturalists or with the experiences of big-game shooters in the past. According to him, this particular race of bears ceased to exist shortly after the extinction of the buffalo in the seventies, and the bears to be found in the foot-hills of the Rockies are a somewhat different race, neither so big nor so wicked as the others, who sometimes weighed as much as twenty hundredweight.

The Hudson's Bay Company always did their best to prevent the indiscriminate slaughter of the wild animals, upon whose welfare their own ultimately depended, and the buffalo-runners in their employ seldom or never killed either the calves or their dams, so that the extinction of the buffalo cannot justly be attributed to the Company's policy of supplying their many northern posts with pemmican, the most nutritious and most portable of all prepared foods. In old John's opinion we must blame the "free traders," more especially the Yankee dealers, in peltries, who in 1870 had nearly a score of factories on the Bow and Belly Rivers. Until these people were driven out by the 'red-coat rider' or North-Western Mounted Police, that particular corner of the territories was, to use Colonel John Hay's delightful phrase, "a first-class gilt-edged Hell;" and to judge from the stories of their doings, which are still told over North-Western camp fires, their establishments were cities of refuge for all the worst villains of the Western States. These men gave the Indians liquor—the vilest of pink-eye in exchange for skins and furs, and, in spite of many brutal outrages on the weaker and less warlike nations, never lacked customers, thanks to the Indian's ungovernable lust after fire-water, for which, having tasted it once or twice, he would give anything and go anywhere. At one time there were more than a thousand Indian hunters in their employ. Of course, the finer furs which were only to be found high in the north seldom or never came to their factories, for in those days only the friends of the company could obtain the supplies necessary for such a journey, and this army of hunters accordingly would hunt buffalo all the year round and even kill during the spring. Calves were never spared—not even if they were only an hour old—owing to the fact that their tender and supple skins fetched a good price down East, and of the full-grown beasts only the robes and tongues were taken, the carcase being left to rot where it fell, though large numbers of the Red River half-breeds hunted again in the fall, or even wintered on the plains in order to get the robes when they were covered with the thick winter's growth of hair. Everything they shot was duly turned into pemmican.

So it will be seen that old John had justifiable reasons for his opinion on this point. And a very similar abuse of their opportunities by the petty traders on the Mackenzie's upper waters is responsible for the scarcity, or perhaps actual extinction—for ten years back only four or five small bands were known to exist in all Athabasca—of the "wood-buffalo," once so common in that region. As soon as the whole of the vast territory to the north of the Saskatchewan River (even as I am writing I can hear the deep thrilling sound of the newly released waters of that noble stream, 'tis the drone-note in nature's slumber song to-night) has been explored and exploited by the miners and their many camp followers, I suppose the moose and the cariboo and the musk-ox will in their turn travel that dark mysterious trail—so deep in the dust of death that the heaviest footfall therein is noiseless—which leads away into the land of the obsolete. The buffalo of the great plains have long since departed to that place, and it will not be long before the last of the Indian and half-breed buffalo-runners has followed to the trysting-place.

When I was told that "old man Marceille was terrible sick and down-hearted, and the old lady"—*i.e.*, his Indian wife—"'ud be real glad if I'd send him up a bit of a cheerful message," I had a presentiment that if I wished to see my old friend and hunting companion again I had better take the message myself. He was well on in the seventies, which is a great age for a man of mixed blood, for more than half a century he had roughed it on the high prairies and in the backwoods, and never troubled about keeping a balance of strength at the Bank of Life; and when I came to think of it, I remembered noticing more than once that summer that he had lost something of that vivid brightness of look and stealthy alacrity of movement which distinguished the North-Western hunters and trappers from the farmers and other "more mechanical persons." We had settled to cross the north branch as soon as ever the first flurry of November snow had fallen and to camp out until Christmas or perhaps even longer in the territory which borders on the famous "Peace Country" of the old fur-traders, and on many a fine summer's evening we had talked over our chances of making a good hunt until the owl's mellow reduplicated plaint warned us that it was time to turn in if we meant to be on the river at daybreak. Thrice that summer I had pitched my tent on the high river bank a little distance below his shack for a week or so, and I had spent my days fishing for sturgeon, "gold-eye," pike, etc., in the north branch of Saskatchewan. During June and July that swift and beautiful stream, which is three hundred yards wide at its confluence with the muddy sluggish "prairie drain" called the south branch, is full of clear snow-water from the far off Rockies, and in bright weather is as blue as the Danube is said to be above the Iron-Gates, so that, even if an afternoon's angling failed to provide enough gold-eye for the morrow's breakfast, or a pike or two—the old man's old lady had a knack of stuffing and cooking these fish to perfection—inveigled out of the shadow of his own particular boulder, the ecstacy of the swim through the cool gliding levels of central current was always a sufficient compensation. One sometimes hears of a species of northern trout—probably Hearn's salmon, which is common enough in many rivers of the Hudson's Bay watershed—being caught on the upper waters of the North branch, but I never succeeded in finding one hereabouts.

As a rule we visited our sturgeon nets—there were three of them—before breakfasting, which meant an hour's canoe voyage long before the sun looked over the high steep banks of the river. If any of the nets were broken, we sat down "right there," and mended it, which was uneasy work for a breakfastless man. That was a poor year for sturgeon fishing; nevertheless, we caught as much as we cared to eat, and the rest the old man peddled round the neighbourhood, so earning enough to keep himself and his old lady in tobacco for quite a time.

On the last evening of my third visit, it was the end of July, and the fireflies were almost as numerous as the mosquitoes—the old man set up three long sticks at equal distances apart immediately in front of the door of his shack, and then, sitting down in the doorway, began a Cree chant, as full of vain repetitions and apparently as meaningless as the "counting-out verses" used by children. A long spell of silence followed, broken by a sudden cry of "one-two-three *mouswa*." He had been practising the heathenish art of divination from the flight of fireflies formerly used by the Wood Crees, and had learned thereby that we should kill three moose during our winter's hunt. As far as I could understand his explanation, the two spaces of sky defined by the three sticks formed the soothsayer's *templa*; and the number of fireflies seen in the left or "bad" interval was substracted from the number seen in the "right," or interval of good omen. I could not persuade him to repeat the incantation.

The very next time I saw him—alas! for the tragic irony of happening!—it was clear that he had his orders for a longer and more fateful journey. I found him seated in his wife's rocking-chair on the sunny side of his dwelling, with his ramshackle muzzle-loader laid across his knees and a fringed mooseskin coat thrown about his shoulders, and at first sight hoped he was not so ill as I had feared. It was characteristic of the plucky old fellow that up to the very day of his death he insisted upon being dressed as though for hunting and taken out into the open air. It was not long before I knew that both the messenger and his message had arrived too late. Though his eyes were wide open and the calm expression of his face showed that he was not in pain, he took not the slightest notice of my presence, and was unable or unwilling to answer me as long as I spoke in English. When, however, I managed to grind out a word or two of Cree—his mother tongue—a look of childish curiosity came into his faded eyes, and the phrase "*aneena eelo!*" (who's this?) fell from his lips suddenly, and with startling clearness. Not another word did he utter during my stay, although his wife—such are the ways of Indian women—rated him in many words for his lack of manners, and actually threatened to shake him! Remembering that both Indians and half-breeds hate to be stared at by their acquaintances when they are ill, and often creep away into some solitary place in order to die, just as most wild and many tame animals do, I stayed no longer than was necessary to see that he and his wife had everything they required.

A week later I saw him buried at the lonely little cemetery below "The Pines." On that occasion more than fifty teams were tied up to the fence—a signal proof of John Marceille's popularity among his neighbours far and near. I cannot say the funeral ceremony was conducted decently and in order; for when it was time to lower the coffin, two men—carpenters by trade—had a loud and angry argument as to the proper method of letting it down into the grave.

But towards the end of the service there was a shower of rain, followed as usual by a sudden cessation of all the busy, wandering sounds in the surrounding levels of wind-blown prairie. It was as though nature herself, having hushed the many voices of her smaller children, was standing in tears at the grave of a fosterchild. The most memorable of Virgil's lines—the untranslatable *sunt lacrimæ rerum, et mentem mortalia tangunt*—came into my mind, and has for me henceforth a new and nearer meaning.

MRS. GREIG: "What are you burning, my dear?" Mr. Greig: "The letters I wrote you before we were married." Mrs. Greig: "You heartless wretch! Have you no sentiment, no—" Mr. Greig: Please be quiet. I'm doing this for your sake. I'm trying to fix things so that if I die nobody can dispute my will on the ground of insanity."

A CERTAIN town in the North produces bright boys. The other day one of them asked his teacher, "How much brains has a hog in his head?" She replied, 'Science has not determined that, Thomas." "Well, I have," said the boy. "It would take a philosopher to tell that," responded the teacher. "but you may tell." "A hog's head full!" rejoined the grinning urchin.

KARACHI PORT TRUST.

4 per cent. Debenture Loan of 30 Lakhs, 1912.

The Trustees of the Port of Karachi having been authorised by the Government of India under the provisions of section 59A of the Karachi Port Trust Act to raise a loan of Rs. **30,00,000** invite tenders for their Debentures to the extent of Rs. **20,00,000** only, to be expended on the improvements of the Port which have been approved by Government and are necessitated by the continually expanding trade of Karachi.

Under the powers vested in them by section 69A of the Karachi Port Trust Act, the Trustees of the Port of Karachi have reserved unto themselves, and set apart the sum of Rs. **10,00,000** from the above loan of Rs. **30,00,000.** Debentures will :—

I Be issued for sums of Rs. **500** or multiples of Rs. **500** as may be required.

II Bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum payable half-yearly at the Bank of Bombay, Karachi or Bombay.

III Be transferable by endorsement which need not be registered at Karachi.

IV Be consolidated at the desire of holders subject to a minimum of Rs. **500** and in multiples of Rs. **500** on the same terms as Government Promissory Notes.

V Be repayable in 30 years.

Instalments will be payable as follows :—

1st 5 per cent. on application.

2nd Balance 95 per cent. on or before 31st December 1912.

Interest will accrue from the date on which each debenture is paid in full.

The deposit of 5 per cent will be returned if no allotment is made and it will be forfeited if an allotment is not fully taken by ***31st December 1912.***

Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon (Standard Time) on Friday, the ***20th September 1912,*** by the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, at the office of the Port Trust, Karachi.

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

Tenders should be made in the form given below.

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

Tenderers may pay their instalments into the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi, to credit of the Karachi Port Trust and forward the Bank's receipt to the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust.

DEBENTURE LOAN OF 1912.

FORM OF TENDER.

I _____ hereby tender for Rs. _____ of the Karachi Port Trust Debenture Loan of 1912 and agree to pay for the same, subject to the conditions stated at the rate of Rs. _____ As. _____ for every hundred rupees allotted to me.

I enclose _____ for Rs. _____ and engage if my offer be accepted, in whole or in part, to pay to the account of the Trustees at the Bank of Bombay at Bombay or Karachi the balance of the allotment on due date.

I require the amount in _____ Debentures of Rs. _____ each.

_____ Signature.

_____ Address.

Dated _____ *1912.*

TRUST FUNDS.

N. B.—In accordance with the power contained in section 20 clause (*f*) of the Indian Trust Act, 1882, the Sadar Court of the Province of Sind has passed a rule declaring that Trust property consisting of money may be invested in Debentures issued by the Trustees of the Port of Karachi under the Local Authorities Loan Act XI of 1897 or other law for the time being in force until further orders. Orders to the same effect have been passed by the Chief Courts and Authorities of Bombay, Madras, Punjab and Lower Burma.

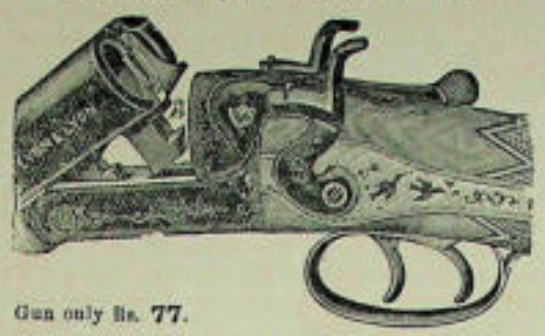
C. A. BEYTS,
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Karachi Port Trust Office,
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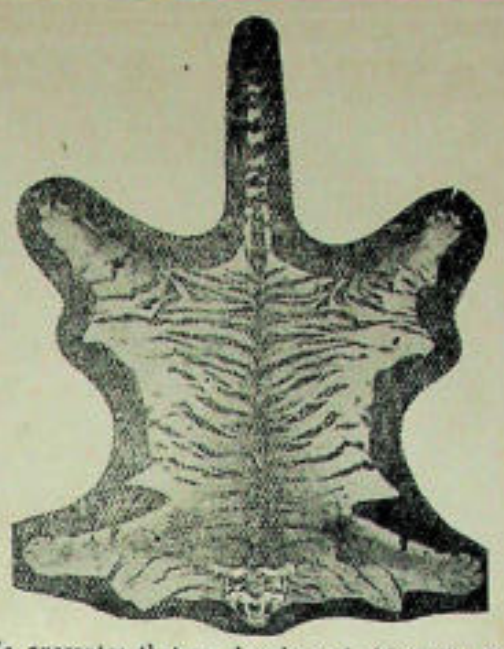
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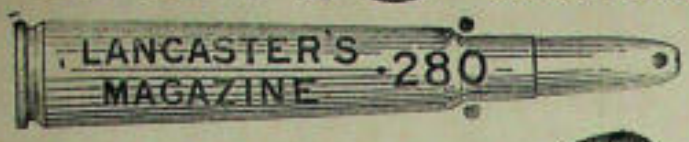
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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Poona 6th Extra	Aug.	31
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	"	24
" 2nd "	Sept.	4, 7 and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	"	7, 11 and 14
" Closed	"	17
Only Hunt	"	18 and 21
Poona 2nd Meeting	"	21, 5 and
" 7th Extra	Oct.	5
" 8th "	"	12
Cawnpore	"	10, 12
Karachi Autumn	"	15, 17 and 19
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	17 and 19
Darjeeling Sky	"	22, 24 and 26
Meerut Autumn	"	29, 31 and Nov. 2
Umballa	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Lucknow	"	19, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	"	30
Allahabad Winter	Dec.	2, 5 and
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	7
" 3rd "	"	14
" 1st Meeting	"	21, 24, 26 and 2
Tollygunge Steeplechase	"	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 16
Dinapore	"	14, 16 and 18
Calcutta 4th Extra	"	23
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bellary Spring	Feb.	13, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	First	21st September
	Second	1st October.
	Final	1st November
Lucknow Army Cup	Third	31st August
	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	2nd November
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	2nd November
	Final	3rd January.
Jubbulpore Autumn	First	1st September.
	Second	15th September
	Final	9th October.
Meerut Autumn	First	31st August.
	Second	28th October.
Lucknow Autumn	First	31st August.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Cawnpore	First	31st August.
	Second	15th September.
	Final	1st October.
Punjab Army Classes	First	30th January.
	Second	27th February.
	Final	17th March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Poona Open Tournament	Begins 9th September
Poona Junior Tournament	Begins 23rd Sept.

SHOWS.

Naini Tal Dog Show	21st September.
Simla Dog Show	24th September.
Mussoorie Dog Show	28th September.
Darjeeling Dog Show	10th October.
Tollygunge Club 15th Horse Show	27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Harwood League (Bombay)	Now on.
Trades Cup (Calcutta)	Now on.
Bombay Gymkhana Football Tournament	Begins 31st August.
Harris Tournament (Poona)	Now on.
Sixth Divisional Tournament	Begins 2nd September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 23rd September

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg) 28, 29, 30 and 31 Aug.
Ladies Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg).. 28, 29, 30 and 31 Aug.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1912.)

Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 11th September
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 23rd October.
Newmarket Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1 mile)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

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CALCUTTA FIRST MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. JUSTICE CARNDUFF, C.I.E., C.S. | MR. J. G. DICKSON.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN. | MR. R. H. A. GREESON.
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 24th August 1912.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over. 7 furlongs.

Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyer's Mostyn, 7st. (dec. 11lb.)	J. Southall	1
Mr. W. Kenworthy's b e g Wassail, 10st. 2lb.	Williamson	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 10st.	Mr. Evers	3
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Bushey Dame, 9st. 10lb.	Bloss	4
Mr. R. Powell's b aus m Bomb, 9st.	McNeilage	0
Capt. Charrington's b e m Politesse, 8st. 12lb.	Major Winter	0
Mr. A. N. Das' ch e m Isabela, 8st. 10lb.	Northmore	0
Mr. Nicoll's ch e m Best China, 8st. 10lb	Trahan	0
Mr. Raland's ch aus g Lasso, 8st. 8lb.	Vincent	0

(Winner trained by Oakley.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Bushey Dame, 4 to 1 Wassail, 5 to 1 Proprietor, 6 to 1 each Bomb and Politesse, 8 to 1 each Isabela and Lasso, 20 to 1 Pyer's Mostyn.

Totalisator paid Rs. 139 on the winner; Rs. 37, Rs. 20 and Rs. 21 for places.

Pyer's Mostyn was first to show out and led all the way, winning comfortably by a length and three-quarters from Wassail, who beat Proprietor a head; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 31⅘secs.

THE ELLENBOROUGH HURDLE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br g The Priory II., 10st. 6lb.	Lansdown	1
Mr. W. S. Morland's b aus g Fame, 9st.	Northmore	2
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 10st. 4lb.	Williamson	3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald, 10st. 4lb.	McNeilage	4
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sholto, 12st. 3lb.	Owner	0
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Maisonette, 10st. 5lb.	Owner	0
Col. Deare's b aus g Vandaburg, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Platt	fell
Major Winter's b aus g Confederation, 9st. 9lb.	Major Bennett	0
Mr. G. J. Johnston's b e g Keenadan, 9st. (dec. 6lb.)	Owner	0

(Winner trained by Oakley.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 The Priory II., 4 to 1 each Maisonette, Herald, Sholto, and Fame, 6 to 1 Idle, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 43 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 17 and Rs. 23 for places.

The Priory and Keenadan were prominent at the start, Fame, Idle and Herald next in order. At the fourth fence The Priory led from Keenadan, Idle and Fame. The Priory's closest attendants at the penultimate hurdle were Fame, Idle, Keenadan and Vandaburg. A fine race home between Priory and Fame, the former just winning by a neck; Idle third six lengths away. The Herald fourth ten lengths behind Idle. Vandaburg fell at the last hurdle. Time—3mins. 2⅖secs.

AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R's. About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Capt. D Wood's b aus m Winna, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Murland	1
Major A. Smith's b e g Reuben, 12st. 2lb.	Mr. McCall	2
Mr. S. G. McCall's gr aus g Late Night, 12st. 2lb.	Mr. Bletsoe	dead heat
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e g Spicy Breezes, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Platt	dead heat
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. S. M. Meerza's b aus m Ida Coil, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Kenworthy	fell
Mr. H. Elliott's br aus m Emerald, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Tanner	0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Major Bennett and Capt. Goodfellow's ch aus m Prima Donna, 9st. 10lb.	Major Bennett	0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 11st. 6lb.	Mr. Reddick	0

(Winner trained by Scott.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Reuben, 3 to 1 Hobson's Choice, 4 to 1 each Winna and Ida Coil, 8 to 1 Water Lily, 12 to 1 each Late Night and Emerald, 20 to 1 Alton, 25 to 1 each Spicy Breezes and Prima Donna.

Totalisator paid Rs. 52 on the winner; Rs. 21 Winna, Rs. 23 Reuben, Rs. 29 Late Night, Rs. 32 Spicy Breezes for places.

Late Night, Reuben and Winna showed out after the first hurdle and made all the running. At the fourth fence Late Night led from Reuben with Winna and Spicy Breezes next. After the penultimate fence Reuben and Winna passed Late Night and in a good finish won by three-quarters of a length; five lengths away Late Night and Spicy Breezes dead beat for third place. Time—2mins. 44⅖secs.

THE SECOND PONY HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus m May Kenley, 9st. 8lb. ... ... C. Bloss 1
Col. M. B. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 2
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Gatling Gun, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Butters 3
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Williamson 4
Mr. S. N. Burjorjee's br aust m Etna, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Taylor 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 9st. 9lb. ... Northmore 0
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Rupert, 9st. 5lb. (dec. 2lb.), ... Major Bennett 0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Runaway Girl, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Randall 0
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Luckoo 0
Capt. Barrett's br e g Rowley Mile, 7st. 7lb. Thakur 0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus g Master Val, 7st. 4lb. (dec. 6lb.) ... Drew 0
Mr. James' b aus g Ormley, 7st. ... Vincent 0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Circus Girl, 7st. ... ... Letchman 0

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Miss Clare, 4 to 1 Moira, 5 to 1 Gatling Gun, 6 to 1 May Kenley, 7 to 1 Ormley, 8 to 1 each Circus Girl and Sidonia, 12 to 1 each Master Val and Rowley Mile, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 86 on the winner; Rs. 25, Rs. 15, and Rs. 19 for places.

They ran bunched for half the journey, Rupert at length showing out from Master Val, May Kenley and Gatling Gun; Moira and Miss Clare next. At the turn May Kenley and Gatling Gun came through, followed by Moira and Miss Clare. The last named challenged in the run in but May Kenley stayed her out and won by a length and a half; a head between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 33⅘secs.

THE BELVEDERE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 1
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Chin Chin, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Butters 2
Mr. Nicoll's b aus m Light Metal, 7st. (dec. 1lb.) ... ... J. Southall 3
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Santoinette, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Vincent 4
Capt the Hon. H. K. Thellusson's ch e m Lady Douglas, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Major Winter 0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy, 8st. 5lb. ... ... C. Bloss 0
Mr A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis, 7st. (dec. 6lb.) ... ... B. Khan 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Sea Lad, 3 to 1 Chin Chin, 4 to 1 Lady Douglas, 5 to 1 each Santoinette and Pressy, 10 to 1 Light Metal, 20 to 1 Elpis.

Totalisator paid Rs. 26 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 22 and Rs. 25 for places.

Chin Chin led out with Lady Douglas, Sea Lad, Light Metal and Santoinette next in order. At the distance Sea Lad came through and in a fine race with Chin Chin, won by a neck; a length and a half between second and third; one and a quarter lengths between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

AMATEUR HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A highweight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s Professionals 5lb. extra. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Major Winter 1
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. McCall. 2
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 3
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Mighty Atom, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Major Bennett 4
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Robertson 0
Capt. H. E. Johnston-Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard, 11st. 4lb. ... Major Mussenden 0
Dr. Douglas' br aus g Culverin, 11st. 11lb. Mr. Bletsoe 0
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen's br aus g Peer Ray, 11st. ... ... Thomas 0
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Mary Jane, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Marshall 0
Mr. Satchville's b e g Rameses, 10st. 11lb. Mr. Platt 0
Mr. C. L. Roddick's b aus g Skipper, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. E. H. Sayer's ch aus g Dick, 9st. ... Mr. Taylor 0
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Maclean 0
Mr. H. A. Glucksmann's b aus m Joy, 9st. (cnr. 9st. 5lb.)... ... ... Williamson 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Lady Leonard, 3 to 1 Jaguar, 7 to 2 Frank, 10 to 1 Rameses, 15 to 1 Skipper, 20 to 1 Dooneen, anything else backed.

Totalisator paid Rs. 161 on the winner; Rs 30, Rs. 17 and Rs. 17 for places.

Culverin and Dooneen got off in front, the latter soon taking command with Frank and Jaguar next. This order was preserved to the finish, Dooneen winning by a length and a half; a head between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 35⅘secs.

POONA FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. R. C. BROOME, C.I.E. | J. A. TURNER, Esq., M. D.
LIEUT.-COL. H. M. MAXWELL. | HAJEE S. A. WARED, Esq.
MR. W. C. SYMES.

Secretary.—CECIL GRAY, Esq.

Saturday, 24th August 1912.

A NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arab ponies 14 hands and under—14 hands to carry 9st. 6lb., W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Ebrahim's Solar Star, 8st. 11lb. ... L. C. Hoyt 1
Mr. A. R. Tahar's Pherozeshah, 7st. 10lb. A. Hoyt 2
Mr. Lion's Mahboob, 7st. 10lb. ... McGlone 3

Also ran: Engineer, 9-6; Cherry Blossom, 9-0; Egyptian, 9-0; Longboat, 9-0; Imperial, 8-3; Mushtarak, 8-8; Abdul Aziz, 8-8; Auwad, 8-3; Grey Ghost II, 8-2; Farhan Beg, 8-2; Jalinus, 7-13; and Teeman, 7-10.

Won by a head; the same distance between the second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 263 on the winner; Rs. 50, Rs. 70, and Rs. 15 for places.

AN ARAB PONY WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over, since 31st March, 1910. 14 hands to carry 10st. 3lb., W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Jasim M. Esna's Baldwin, 9-6 (car. 9st. 13lb.) ... ... P. Brown 1
Mr. M. Goculdass' Balez, 11st. ... Capt. Fell 2
Mr. Beg's Sherar, 8st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.) P. Kuhn 3

Also ran: Zuffer Beg, 10-7; Maasal, 10-7; Sinclair, 10-7; The Brat, 9-6; Plassey, 8-11; Grequn, 8-2 (car. 8-9).

Won by a nork from Balez; a head away, Sherar was third. Time—1min. 1Csecs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 60 on the winner; Rs. 24-8, Rs. 17, and Rs. 42-8 for places.

A NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arab ponies 14 hands and under—14 hands to carry 9st. 6lb., W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. A. Waheed's Different, 9st. ... J. Ruiz 1
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Tezab, 7st. 13lb. P. Brown 2
Mr. Baboo's Agent, 8st. 2lb ... ... P. Kuhn 3

Also ran: Sutlege, 9-0; Moyaid, 8-11; Mulla, 8-11; Magistrate 8-8; Brandy, 8-8; Dinar, 8-8; Sirkar, 8-5; Lord Timon, 8-5; Papa, 7-13, Chairman, 7-10; Lot, 7-1.

Won by one length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 160-8 on the winner; Rs. 28-8, Rs. 18-8, and Rs. 18-8 for places.

THE TALLYHO PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap hurdle race for horses. 1½ miles over 7 flights.

H. H. Col. Obedulla Khan of Bhopal's Parkhill, 11st. 10lb. ... ... W. Hayboe 1
H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's Mary B., 10st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Bush 2
Mr. A. H. Wilson's Deputy, 9st. 10lb. Capt. O'Brien Butler 3

Also ran: North, 10-10 (car. 10-11); Best Luck, 10-6 and Pewter 9-10 (car. 9-11).

Won by a length and a half three lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 2secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 on the winner; Rs. 12, and Rs. 15-8 for places.

THE ASCOT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's Paul Pry, 8st. 6lb. ... P. Brown 1
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's Malmsey, 8st. 7lb. ... ... L. C. Pratt 2
Sir A. A. Apear's Sequence, 7st. 13lb. ... P. Kuhn 3

Also ran: Kurnell, 9-6; Victo, 9-2; Elser, 8-13; Hopper, 8-7; Refresher, 8-5; Milford Lake, 7-11; Pincher, 7-11; Bally Sand, 7-5; Lord Ray, 7-3; and Yvette, 6-0 (car. 6-5).

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 13, and Rs. 23-8 for places.

THE OLD STAND PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300 third Rs. 200. For horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1910. W. A. and C. reduced 12lb. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Gussy's Valerius, 7st. 7lb. ... A. Ferguson 1
Mr. Thakur Sripal Singh's Mayfly IV., 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... ... Southall 2
Sir A. A. Apear's Vavasor, 8st. 5lb. ... L. C. Hoyt 3

Also ran: Black Douglas, 9-12; Wayward and Wild, 9-1; Beckmesser, 8-13; Bombastic, 8-13; Sporran, 8-10; Pelargonium II., 8-5; Langton, 7-7; General, 6-12 (car. 7-1).

Won by a head; a neck between second and third. Time—2mins. 14⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 52-8 on the winner; Rs 12, Rs. 19 and Rs. 11-8 for places.

THE SATARA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 150. A handicap for Arabs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. R. S.'s. Regent, 8st. 9st. ... J. McGlone 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Money Gold, 8st. 2lb.... A. Ferguson 2
Messrs. J. M. Mistry and A. Rahman's Terror, 8st. 5lb. ... ... P. Kuhn 3

Also ran: Precious, 9-8; Thaboor, 8-12; Well Done, 8-6; Thulitha, 8-9 (car. 7-12); Harry Johnson, 6-10 (car. 6-13); Mysore, 6-9 (car. 6-12); Master Mason, (6-6) (car. 6-10); Last Chance 6-0.

Won by half a length; same distance between second and third. Time—2min. 26secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 26 on the winner; Rs. 14-8, Rs. 12 and Rs. 24-8 for places.

AN ARAB NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 150. For Maiden Arabs. W. A. Allowance—Ponies 14 hands and under, 4lb. 1 mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Nakib, 8st. 3lb. ... A. Ferguson 1
Mr. Abdoola Tamimi's France, 8st. 11lb. .. J. Ruiz 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Noor-ul-Malik, 9st. 8lb. McGlone 3

Also ran: Miner, 9-3; St. Andrew, 9-3; Shirsab, 8-11; Turn-of-Luck, 8-9; Shookri Beg, 8-7; Wireless, 8-3; Beyrut, 8-3; Haify, 8-3; Assistant, 7-13; English Mail, 7-1.

Won by two lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min 53⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 28 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 48-8 and Rs. 114-9 for places.

POONA FIFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Tuesday, 27th August 1912.

THE SYDNEY PLATE.—Winner Rs 750, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Chief of Mahisal and F. M. Garda's Manveron, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.) ... P. Brown 1
Nawab Moinuddin Khan Bahadur's Mandeville, 7st. 7lb. ... ... T. Melsom 2
Mr. F. M. Garda's Regalia, 9st. ... J. Robinson 3

Also ran: Russley Rose II., 9-3; and Encourage, 7-0.

Won easily by five lengths. Time—1min. 31⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 16½ for places.

HOLIDAY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Abdoola Tamimo's France, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... ... J. Ruiz 1
Mr. S. A. Wahid's English Mail, 6st. 12lb. Partoo Singh 2
Mr. Syed Rashid's Sunspot, 8st. 3lb. ... L. C. Hoyt 3

Also ran: Babiz, 8-3; Morley, 8-3; Cable, 7-12; Fathi 3-g, 7-12; Clarencenx, 7-12; Afzar Jang, 7-12; Golden Decat, 7-12; Beyrut, 7-12; Allworthy, 7-8 (car. 7-11); Dalil, 7-8, Nobi, 7-8; Hilla, 6-12 (car. 7-0); and Tooman II., 6-8.

Won by three lengths.

Totalisator paid Rs. 45½ on the winner; Rs. 18½, Rs. 97 and Re 174 for places.

THE LILLIPUT NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arab ponies 13-3 and under—13-3 to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ebrahim Bin Zaid's Tezab, 8st. 3lb. P. Brown 1
Mr. Baboo's Agent, 8st. 6lb. ... ... P. Kuhn 2
Mr. Abdool Aziz McKenzie's Grey Ghost II., 8st. 6lb. — ... ... L. C. Hoyt 3

Also ran: Magistrate, 8-12; Farhan Beg, 8-6; Hamidi, 8-6; Papa, 8-3; Favil Beg, 8-0; Pherozeshah, 8-0; Bannockburn, 7-11; Doorbia, 7-8; Pretender II., 7-5; Lot, 7-5; and Lawrence, 6-10.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 1½ on the winner; Rs. 11½, Rs. 17½ and Rs. 130½ for places.

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THE MODERATE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 1¼ miles.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's Black Douglas, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Firth 1
Mr. J. Crawford's Bachelor's Knot, 8st. 6lb. ... ... J. Robinson 2
H. H. the Yuvaraja of Mysore's Milford Lake, 8st. 6lb. ... ... F. Bland 3

Also ran: Mayfly IV, 8-8; Bright Metal, 7-12; Devereux, 7-0 (car. 7-7).

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 40⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; and Rs. 58¼ and Rs. 28 for places.

THE ARAB MEDIUM PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 150. A handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over, since 31st March 1910. 1¼ miles.

Mr. M. Gouldas' Mexico, 7st. 11lb. ... A. Hoyt 1
Mr. S. A. Wahid's Lord Durham, 8st. 11lb.... L. C. Hoyt 2
Mr. W. Homer's Last Chance, 6st. 9lb. ... A. Herrivan 3

Also ran: Sir Hugo, 9-2; Shawcutt, 8-6; Lama, 8-4; Crown Prince, 8-3; Soomsam, 7-11; Ghalyum, 7-10 (car. 7-12); Mysore, 7-8; Harry Johnson, 7-8; Moosahar, 7-6 (car. 7-10); Master Mason, 7-4; Berar, 7-0; Shiraab, 6-7 (car. 6-10)

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

Totalisator paid Rs. 111¼ on the winner; Rs. 34½, Rs. 30¼ and Rs. 24 for places.

THE SUMMER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for horses. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's Chobham, 8st. 10lb. ... P. Brown 1
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's Victo, 9st. ... Firth 2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Malmsey. 8st. 11lb. ... ... L. C. Pratt 3

Also ran: Socialist, 8-12; Elser, 8-11; Lord Merv, 7-12; Sperry, 7-11; Pincher, 7-11; Lord Reay, 7-8; Yvette, 6-5.

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

Totalisator paid Rs. 18¼ on the winner; Rs. 14¼, Rs. 63, and Rs. 17 for places.

THE HADAPSUR PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200 third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. M. Gouldas' Sweden, 7st. 11lb. ... A. Hoyt 1
Mr. F. M. Garda's Minerva, 8st. 8lb. ... P. Brown 2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Zinfandel, 9-t 5lb. ... J. Ruiz 3

Also ran: Prime Minister, 8-5; Gafal, 8-4; Gowalajmer, 8-4; Fado, 8-1; Gallard, 8-0 (car. 8-1); Aurum, 7-6 (car. 7-7); Ream 6-10.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 40secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 83¼ on the winner; Rs 18, Rs. 13 and Rs. 23¼ for places.

A SMALL boy sat lustily crying on a doorstep. "What's the matter?" inquired a small girl passing by. "Are you 'urt yourself?" The boy, stopped in the middle of a howl and stared scornfully at her. "What do you think?" he said. "Should I be sitting here making this row if I hadn't?" And he began again louder than ever.

"OF course, I'm a friend of the working man," said the aspiring politician. "Then why don't you work occasionally yourself?" asked one of his auditors. "Oh, that's simple enough. I don't wish to crowd some more deserving man out of a job."

Racing.

FLAT RACING IN ENGLAND.

1. LINCOLN TO GOODWOOD.

ALMOST up to the last the opening meetings of 1912, Lincoln and Liverpool, hung in the balance owing to the shadow of the Great Coal Strike, which had now been in progress for more than four weeks. That the curtailed train service so occasioned would necessarily affect the success of each meeting was certain, but the Stewards of the Jockey Club ruled, and caused it to be generally known, that the bare fact of the public being debarred from reaching the course cannot justify the abandonment of any meeting. The point to be considered was "Can the horses be got there?" For this the Railway Companies assured that arrangements were already made, but there arose the further difficulty of finding sufficient police to ensure order. From day to day no one could say what trouble would arise, and various districts could not be deprived of their usual complement of the men in blue. Sundry minor Jumping meetings had to be given up from this cause, but in the end satisfactory arrangements were made by the Clerk of the Course with the Chief of the County Police, whereby an adequate number of police were promised for the Lincoln meeting, to the joy of all sportsmen who had grown weary of the illegitimate game, as sport under National stunt rules is commonly called.

"A policeman's lot is not a happy one" runs an old popular song—nor is a trainer's. The drought of last year harassed their minds while the incessant rains of early spring had the same effect by rendering the gallops once so hard into quagmires, with the result that at some quarters training operations were more or less suspended. For example Morton, who usually sends a fancied candidate to the post for the Lincolnshire found it impossible to get his charges in racing trim and both Sanspot and Spanish Prince were scratched. In the end quite an average field both in quantity and quality faced the starter, including the crack Hornet's Beauty, the favourite Warfare, upon whom in spite of his poor form there was a rare gamble, the long-bottled-up Uncle Pat, with Long Set and Mercutio, the winners of last year's Lincolnshire and Cambridgeshire. Mercutio was not in the same form as last year and his owner Mr. Hibbert was very frank in his public announcements that he now had but little faith in Forfarshire's son. Hatho, however, had no end of confidence in Long Set, although he seemed by no means leniently handicapped in carrying 8st. 2lb. instead of the 6st. 12lb. he had in the saddle when successful at the Houghton Meeting. Mr. Joel's horse, however, is another example of great improvement later in life than is usually expected, and, moreover, he relishes soft going. He was soon at the head of affairs, and coming right away won in a canter by four lengths from Uncle Pat and Warfare, these three occupying the leading positions in the market just as they did in the race, although of the two Warfare was best backed down to 3 to 1. The winner was foaled in France out of a French mare Belle Perdue by an imported English sire Rabelais, and has proved a rare bargain to his owner, who purchased him for some £500 out of a selling race at Lincoln in 1910. Later with 9st up he added the Newbury Spring Cup to his triumphs thus making what I believe is a record for an ex-plater, namely, three successive big handicap victories. Yet this is the horse that was beaten in last year's Hunt Cup when carrying only 6st. 12lb. Far from being helped by his light weight of 6st. it was this very circumstance which caused the downfall of Warfare, for his jockey, Longhurst, good boy as he is, could not possibly hold him together. I know that the trial on the strength of which his connections backed him was something quite out of the common, but he lives to fight another day. The Lincolnshire must not be quitted without referring to Hornet's Beauty, who here met with his first defeat in England. The "Irish Express" as the gelding is jocularly called, is no longer under the care of Mr. Peebles, having been transferred to Leach's charge at Newmarket, together with the other horses belonging to Sir William Cooke. Discussion was rife as to what weight he would receive, and, when the official handicappers' estimate of 9st. 6lb. was known, but little surprise was expressed, and he at once became a popular fancy and over-night was actually favourite at 4 to 1 in a strong market. As in the Cambridgeshire, he was destined to cause more heart-burning, for on the morning of the race he was found to be lame, the trouble arising, I believe, from muscular rheumatism, and not from any accident. It was plain the gelding was in no state to do himself justice, and it was largely to satisfy the public that Sir William let his fine horse run, but could make no show, and was eased when pressure was found to be useless.

The Liverpool District was from its position naturally more affected by the strike than was Lincoln, and not till the eve of the meeting was it officially announced through the Lord Mayor of Liverpool that the necessary police were forthcoming whereby the croakings of the pessimists were silenced. The strike, however, had at least one very regrettable effect on Aintree, in that it robbed the meeting of the personal patronage of His Majesty, who, staunch to his duties and to the welfare of his people, declined to leave London till the clouds cleared and thus forewent his promised visit to Lord Derby to witness the great Chase. An important alteration in the conditions of the Grand National was early announced, namely, that 10st. should be the minimum impost instead of 9st. 7lb. as heretofore. The wisdom of the change was much debated, but on the whole it seems a salutary one, for it should tend to decrease the number of "Cat's meat" runners whose room is preferable to their company, while it gives the real good horse, the top-weights better chances, provided, of course, the handicapper does not increase the weights all round—on the other hand it cannot make much difference to the lowest weights, for if they cannot win with 9-4, 7lb nor can they win with 10st.; it is the course and not the weight that beats them. It is very seldom that a horse handicapped below 10st. has proved successful, the last to my mind being The Soarer, whom another 7lb. would assuredly never have stopped. It was generally agreed that it would be unfair to ask any horse to carry more than 12st. 7lb. over the tiring Aintree four miles and a quarter, so that satisfaction was expressed when it was found that Mr Topham had not exceeded the former recognised limit in estimating the burden for Sir C. Assheton-Smith's Jerry M., who under a similar burden had run second to Jenkinstown two years ago. He had a worthy rival in Rathnally, last year's unfortunate second, who was robbed of the spoil by Castern's swerving into him. Even before the entries he was on everyone's tongue as the probable winner, and as little as 10 to 1 was then taken. His allotted weight was 11st. 11lb., and as time wore on he shortened to five. Coulthwaite being so confident as to avow that he would not be afraid to tackle Jerry M. at even weights. Jerry M. carried plenty of muscle and bloom, and reflected great credit on his trainer Gore, who had had a somewhat anxious time with the gelding, but Rathnally was not in appearance the Rathnally of last year; the reason therefor is hard to discover, for there is certainly no trainer in England better capable of training a National winner than Coulthwaite, who by the bye is retiring from his profession. Bloodstone was there, a brilliant chaser, but more suited to Park courses, so was Axle-pin, Lord Derby's purchase. Casey the standing dish, Rory O'More and two previous winners in Jenkinstown, and the luckiest of the lucky, Glenside, twenty-four runners in all. After

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the usual vicissitudes, Rathnally falling at the third fence and Caubeen jumping well till the fourth fence from home which brought him down, Jerry M. and Bloodstone who had been leading for the last half mile, cleared the last fence together, and a shout of applause went up when Jerry M. was seen to forge ahead in the straight. Right gallantly did he battle under his 12st. 7lb., and won by six lengths from Bloodstone with Axle-pin third and Carsey fourth. There was every attendant circumstance to make the victory a popular one, the property of a sportsman who had lavished money on buying the best chasers, joint favourite with Rathnally, Jerry M's sweet temper and pluck won for him well-deserved cheers. Something must have been wrong with Rathnally, his jumping of the first two fences showed that plain enough, and he again disappointed when beaten on his merits some two days later by Lord Rivers. He is still young, and at his best, is really a splendid chaser, so that it is to be hoped that he, like the gallant son of Walmsgate, will ere he retires be rewarded for his unfortunate second of a year ago by winning the Blue Riband of the Chase.

Epsom Spring Meeting provided good sport; as did Newmarket Spring and Craven Meetings, but all racing at this time was somewhat spoilt by the ground becoming very hard through the prolonged drought of April, a month which usually gives more than sufficient visits of *Jupiter Pluvius*. The tit-bits of the Epsom programme are the great Metropolitan, than which there is no prettier race to watch, for the horses' start and finish in front of the stands, and the City and Suburban Handicap. Hartigan's Stable secured both these events by the aid of Accurate and Chili II. The former, a wiry staying mare is the best that can be said of her, was favourite for the long race, and had a lot of commoners to beat. There really seems a great lack of good class long distance handicappers, when such races as the Ascot Stakes, the Chester Cup and Goodwood Plate have all fallen to second raters. The Policeman, the resuscitated Rathlea and Irish Marine. There is sore need of a Kilbroney or a Willonyx.

A few days before the City and Sub., to use the popular abbreviation, the unfortunate Sir Martin again fell lame and Hornet's Beauty never being trained for the race, left Mushroom and The Story to carry the heaviest burdens in a small field. Common's son, who was attempting to win for the second time, a feat never yet accomplished by any horse, although the race has been so long established, has met with anything but leniency from the handicappers, so that, game as he is, he has been unable to take a prize, his best effort being a good third to Donnithorne in the rich Manchester Cup. Chili II., last season known as the Chelys colt, belied his dam's name (it is ancient Greek for a tortoise), for, although beginning slowly, he was too speedy for Lonawand, who was giving 22lbs. and was beaten a length with the well-backed Moscato third. Although starting at the outside price of twenties the stable were by no means without hope, and played up some of their Accurate winnings to a merry tune.

The Kempton Jubilee, the last of the Spring handicaps, was chiefly remarkable for the disgrace of Hornet's Beauty. Leach, his trainer, from personal observation of the gelding's action and from private trials in which he had smothered Mabsud, himself a good winner with welter weights up in sprint races, was confident that the unraced son of Fredennis was again at his best. Yet he never showed a particle of that machine-like galloping which had so fascinated the public, and coming round the bend actually last finished in the rack. Considering too he was a hotly backed favourite, it was a pitiable display, as surprising as was the easy character of the win by Bachelor's Hope, a brother of last year's winner, Bachelor's Double, both being of course by the Irish sire Fredennis. The colt was known to have the gift of going, but he is most unreliable and more than once had let the stable down; only a fortnight previously he had deliberately cut it, when seeming to have the City and Suburban at his mercy. Still Mr. Persse his trainer, and Mr. Dermot McCalmont who is now in India, by no means let him run unbacked, with the result that he shortened from twenty to one overnight to elevens. Sir Martin, though running untried, was greatly fancied, but he is no longer the horse he was, and needs a lower weight than his 8st. 11lbs. to enable him to win. The old Yellow Jack Mustapha too was one of the field, which is tantamount to saying that he gained a place, third this time, for the winner and he were split by Whiskbroom, who ran a game horse, but seven furlongs or at the most a mile will always be his best course.

To quit the monotony of discussing handicaps and turn to the classics, which make Turf History. Seldom it is that two such strong winter favourites so utterly disgraced themselves as White Star and Lomond have done. On the balance of two-year-old form they were undoubtedly the best of their year, though I for one sounded a forewarning note in respect of Mr. Joel's colt, that owing to his lack of size he would not be relatively so good as a three-year-old as at two years. For the failure of Desmond's son there is some reason, and it would be unjust to form any opinion of his merits on the strength of one inglorious performance when suffering from nascent boils on his legs; in the case of White Star, however, who was so confidently expected so create a record when the Derby should fall to Town brokers in successive years, there is no excuse. The truth probably is that he is cursed with a touch of the white feather as well as being a horse of no great merit. His first appearance was in the Two Thousand Guineas, where he was a well backed favourite at evens on the strength of a trial said to be even more severe than Sunstar's trial last year and with the weight of the Joel dollars behind him. A field of fourteen opposed him, including Hall Cross, who was well fancied at fours and five), the curiously named Jingling Geordie, Cylgad, Loss, Absurd and the eventual winner Sweeper II., whose two-year-old form had shown him to be quite in the front rank of last year's youngsters. The Rowley mile is not a severe test of stamina, but even this course proved too far for White Star, who cracked up when lying second about two furlongs from the winning-post. Sweeper II., with Maher in the saddle, then took the lead and easily withstood the challenge of the 100 to 1 outsider Jaeger and Hall Cross who followed him home in that order. The American-bred son of Broomstick and Ravello, one of the few American classic winners since Iroquois won the Derby after being beaten in the Guineas, is very pleasing to the eye, for he is a lovely golden chestnut with fine limbs and beautiful action and, but for being somewhat dipped in the back, no fault can be found with him. He is the property of Mr. Duryea who bred him at his stud in France and intended to race him there. There is, however, a rule to the effect that a colt foaled in France and leaving the country within six months of his birth is disqualified for racing. This rule was unwittingly broken when the foal accompanied his dam to England on a mating mission, and consequently Sweeper II. was given into the charge of Mr. Persse at Stockbridge, who is never likely to fail in getting the best out of his cattle.

The Newmarket Stakes run some fourteen days after the Two Thousand is not strictly one of the classics, though this year it aroused almost as much interest. Excuses galore were of course made for White Star's performance in the Guineas, and a second trial led his connections to believe more than ever that that form was wrong. In this race too we were destined to get our first glimpse of Mr Hulton's Lomond, whose preparation, not facilitated as it was by the hard ground at Epsom, was being timed for the Derby. He was thought to be quite fit enough to win this race easily, and with slight odds laid on Wootton's charge he and Mr. Joel's colt monopolised the betting to the exclusion of the other three winners, Cylgad, Tagalie and Catmint. Not many so great surprises have occurred at Newmarket than when White Star and Lomond ran an ignominious last and last but one to the other three who finished in the order their names are written. Lomond ran well for half the distance when he completely cracked up and was eased by Frank Wootton, when he saw pursuit was useless on a horse that could no longer race. Thus were snuffed the Derby chances of the two winter favourites about whom coupled some had been rash enough to take 6 to 4!

To contest the One Thousand a beautifully bred lot of fillies turned out, no less than five being young branches from Major Eustace Loder's Derby winner Spearmint; Isinglass claimed a representative in Virginal's daughter Bellisle as did William the Third in Bill and Coo, the aptly-named filly out of Cocoa, while Gallinule had two to represent him with St. Frusquin, Polymelus and Thrush one each. The Kingsclere filly Bellisle, who had proved herself perhaps the best of her age last year, was naturally favourite on that score, but she was hard pressed in the market by Pelkerris at twos, with Charmian, also fancied, beyond which three twenties were offered. The fair sex, whether equine or human, are seldom implicitly to be relied on, especially the former, and when Tagalie, whom it was only decided to start some few hours before the race sailed home an easy winner from Alope and Bellisle, she gave rise to the usual remark that fillies are kittle-cattle. It is a matter for regret that Bellisle has not with increased age developed that stamina one would expect to find in one of her breeding, for she had shown such promise. I am afraid, however, that later running at Epsom and Ascot show only too plainly that, as in the case of many another filly, she has failed even to maintain her whilom good form.

Regarding it merely as a race, the Derby proved a disappointment, although the glamour which is inseparable from the great Epsom race was by no means dimmed. Owing to the misfortune to Lomond, Coriander's breakdown at Chester, the deterioration of White Star and the scratching of Sir Ernest Cassel's Newmarket Stakes winner Cylgad through a mishap some three days before the race, there was no horse of real merit in the field, which comprised a score of runners, many of whom were forlorn hopes started on the off-chance or the property of sportsmen possessing a laudable delight in merely seeing their colours carried in the world-renowned classic race. The first and second in the Two Thousand, Sweeper II., with Maher in the saddle, and Jaeger headed the market at twos and eights, while the King's horse Pintadeau had a host of royalists waiting to cheer him home, if he were only good enough, of the others Tagalie, the only filly in the race, Mordred and Catmint are the only ones worth mentioning. The last named son of Spearmint is a magnificent type of racehorse standing over 17 hands and if there is any fault to find with him it is that his body is too heavy for his legs; as age strengthens the latter it is quite likely that as a four-year-old he will outstrip all those of his age who now have the foot of him. If they were a poor lot in class, there yet seemed every prospect of an interesting contest, for it is many years since the Derby was regarded so open a race, but the unexpected happened when, after an excellent start, Tagalie took the lead, coming down the hill before Tattenham Corner and cantered on an easy winner, never even being pressed by her immediate followers Jaeger and the dark outsider Tracery. Mr. Raphael's filly, who thus compensated her owner for the narrow defeat of Louviers by Minoru, is a raking iron grey and was, of course, in receipt of 5lbs. sex allowance all round, but this poundage had nothing whatever to do with the result, and the old adage of the grey mare proving the best horse was exemplified once again. As a two-year-old the daughter of Cyllene and Tagalie was by no means a wonder, and even in the Spring of this year she was never looked upon by her trainer Waugh, of Newmarket, as even entering into the Derby picture, but a

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course of sea bathing evidently benefited not only her legs which were somewhat dicky, but also her whole constitution. She was admirably ridden by J. Reiff, who with his brother Lester some ten years ago so well known on the English Turf has long since migrated to France, from whence he makes occasional visits to the land where he first made a name, on one of which occasions he rode Orby to victory in the Derby for Mr. Croker in 1907. Now-a-days it is quite customary to see a minor invasion of jockeys from France on the occasion of any special event or principal meeting; in the Derby there were four, all of which goes to show what a dearth there is of talent and horsemanship in the country, which has long been looked upon as the maker of jockeys; moreover, it is a dearth which threatens to become even worse now that nature is asserting herself in driving F. Wootton's lowest riding weight up to 8st. 7lbs., which will mean fewer mounts, and with advancing years, retirement. Tagalie is not the first grey to triumph in the Derby, for Mr. Hunter's Gustavus, the hero of 1831, and again Frederick, the property of Mr. Gratwicke and winner in 1829, were both of that colour, while the French horse Holocauste was undoubtedly up to the average Derby winner when he fell at Tattenham Corner in Flying Fox's year, and had to be destroyed. Sloan, indeed, who rode the colt, still believes he had the measure of the Kingsclere crack, when the accident befell his mount. There certainly exists a prejudice against grey horses, but the reason therefore is not easy to fathom, they are certainly picturesque and, taking into account that they are far outnumbered by their more orthodoxly coloured brethren, have shown as much merit. The reason that there are so few lies in the fact that a grey is never foaled, with but very few exceptions, except through a grey sire or from a grey dam. Once the colour is lost, it is lost for good; there is no throwing back—a grey may continually get chestnuts or bays, but the latter will never throw a grey except from a grey sire. Mr. Raphael's filly, of course, inherits her colour from her dam, who was by the well-known French stallion Le Sancy who got so many greys of merit. Since the Derby, Tagalie has sadly blotched her escutcheon, and The Oaks was the occasion of her first downfall. Looking at her form of only two days previous it seemed folly to expect any of the moderate field of fourteen fillies to lower her colours, but the race for the Derby evidently took more out of her than was thought at the time. At the very point where she raced in front in the Derby there did she compound in the Oaks, and left the finish to the despised thirty-three to one chance Mireka, a stable companion of Catmint under Jennings' care. After seeing the latter perform ingloriously on Wednesday Jennings lost the little hope he once had in the daughter of St. Frusquin and Musa, but, ridden by Childs from France, she won easily enough from the handicapper Equitable, with Bill and Cao third. Since then a complete rest and more sea-bathing at Yarmouth does not seem to have freshened up Mr. Raphael's filly, for she failed again at Ascot and could make no impression on Stedfast and Prince Palatine in the Eclipse Stakes, so under the circumstances she is not likely to find many favouring her chance for the St. Leger, although it is run in the mares' month. This last of the Classics is now only some six weeks distant, and promises to be more interesting than at one time was expected. There is not much doubt that while nursing a leg in the stable, Mr. Hulton's Lomond ought to have been winning the Derby. The trouble was serious, but it is a subject for all-round congratulation that it has not been serious enough to place him *hors-de-combat* for the whole season. His re-appearance took place in the Whitsuntide Plate, over a mile at Hurst Park in late July, where his solitary opponent was Jaeger, who under the conditions of the race was conceding 10lbs. Lomond was in no racing trim, for he is only now recovering from the effects of boils, but he beat Jaeger pointless and even if the weights had not been in his favour he would still have accounted for the Clarehaven Lodge colt. By St. Leger Day much of the now flabby flesh that covers the son of Desmond will, under Wootton's skilful handling, be changed for muscle, so that there is every prospect of seeing the old Lomond on the Doncaster Town Moor. I think he will prove too good for Tracery, who on his Derby third and two wins at Ascot looks like proving his most dangerous rival, while Bontor, who has shown great improvement, as likewise Maiden Erleigh, are not to be lightly discarded. There is no betting on the race, but when books are opened I think we shall find frequent enquiries for the above four, all of whom show stamina which it is now only too plain Jaeger, Sweeper and Co. lack.

Among the juveniles there are four really good colts in Shogun, Craganour, Golden Sun and Rock-flint. The first named is an inmate of the famous Epsom Stable presided over by Wootton, which also shelters youngsters of no mean order in Queen's Man and Fairy King, both of whom won good races at Goodwood. Shogun is a chestnut by Santoi out of Kendal Belle, and was previously named Knockderke, neither of which names is very euphonious or suitable for such a smart colt. He made his début at his home meeting in April where he won the Hyde Park Plate from a fair field at the outside price of twenties, though this price by no means represented the opinion of the stable. The fact was he is a big colt, and was at the time very backward, and for that reason was not seriously fancied. At Epsom summer meeting he won the Woodcote Stakes, and then essayed to break the record by winning the New Stakes, and Coventry Stakes at Ascot, the former of which he easily appropriated, but in the latter he met more than his match in Mr. C. B. Ismay's Craganour, who, being a maiden, was in receipt of 10lbs. from Mr. Hulton's colt. The latter is by Desmond from Veneration II., and far from belied the reputation he has gained in private, when he publicly trounced Shogun by three lengths, though like his Epsom rival he was destined to taste the bitterness of defeat when he succumbed by a head to Rockflint at Goodwood at even weights. Almost the exact counterpart of his sire Rocksand, this son of Trigger is quite in the first class, but in spite of the Goodwood Race I would prefer Craganour, for it was jockeyship more than anything else which won the race. Maher was on the back of Rocksand's son, and rode one of those marvellous finishes of which he is capable, especially on two-year-olds, while Saxby on Robinson's charge was hardly seen to his best, and hung back a bit in the middle of the race till he was some three lengths to the bad. Mr. J. B. Joel's Golden Sun is, as one might guess, a daughter of Sundridge and Golden Lassie, and has two easy victories to his credit, but perhaps his best performance was when he ran Shogun to a head at Goodwood at level weights. Rumour says that his superior lurks in the same stable, Morton's to wit, in the dark colt Sun Yat, who went to Ascot with confident expectation that he would justify his early promise, but the colt with many others of the Wantage horses contracted a cough and returned home without appearing in public. Other smart youngsters may be named in Louvois, a half brother to Louviers, who was runner up in the Derby in Minoru's year, Jay comet, Thistleton and the filly Eastern Rose, both the latter in Wootton's charge. This stable really seems to have enough and to spare of juvenile merit. If no misfortune bars their path it is probable that the close of the season will see Craganour and Shogun firmly established as the best of their year—and perhaps Mr. Hulton's day of revenge for the fates' unkindly treatment of Lomond for the Derby is not far distant.

The four-year-olds Prince Palatine and Stedfast, without proving themselves equine wonders, have done well and taken their share of the season's plums. Form has shown them to be as nearly as possible one and the same horse in racing merit, though the Prince fills the eye more favourably, perhaps owing to his size, which is characteristic of nearly all the defunct Persimmon's offspring. The two met in the Epsom Coronation Cup where the St. Leger winner through being short of a few good gallops and also dwelling at the start succumbed to Lord Derby's colt by three-quarters of a length, though in Justice to the winner it must be owned he lost ground in taking Tattenham Corner a bit wide. They did not meet again till the rich Sandown Eclipse Stakes, but both in the meantime had gained important victories, Stedfast at Ascot in the Rous Memorial and Lady Lightfoot's son in the Gold Cup. Owing to the latter being defeated somewhat unexpectedly at Newmarket by the three-year-old Lance Chest, Stedfast was a slight odds on favourite for the Eclipse, with Prince Palatine at five, while of the other runners Tagalie alone was slightly fancied. A finish as stirring as the dead heat between Neil Gow and Lemberg ensued, and the two raced together the whole way up the straight with indomitable courage, Prince Palatine having in the end a head advantage. Among our sprinters pride of place belongs to Great Surprise, the doubtfully bred son of Avidity or Fariman ex Armorel. He has won a good series of races including the Great Surrey Handicap at Epsom, where in spite of 10st. 8lbs. in the saddle he established a record for five furlongs in covering that distance in 55¼ seconds. A sixth furlong is a little bit beyond him, but over this course Spanish Prince, Sunflower II. and Golden Rod are still a best in themselves. That smart three-year-old sprinter Braxted has much deteriorated, and I fancy that attempts to make him a miler has not only spoilt his speed but also soured his temper, for he has not a solitary race to his credit, although he has been again and again well fancied.

Ascot with its rank and fashion deserves somewhat closer attention than the casual references scattered through my notes. How the meeting has altered since it was first established in 1711 under the patronage of Queen Anne, when highwaymen ready to plunder the fortunate, infested the bye-ways! Since then all is altered, and money has been lavished on course and stands, and yet methinks there is room for further change. I refer to the ridiculous naming of some of the races. Such as the Hardwicke Stakes, the Rous Memorial, it would be little short of a crime to alter, but what can one gather from "The Second Year of the Forty-ninth New Biennial Stakes"! the word Biennial might make one think it was a race for two-year-olds; not a bit of it; it is for "threes" and "fours" and again, "The Second Year of the Fifty-ninth Triennial Stakes" for two-year-olds? The York executive has endeavoured to perpetuate the names of well-known horses of past years, and we have the newly established Voltigeur handicap; there is too the better known Flying Dutchman's handicap. Cannot Ascot follow suit with the Persimmon Stakes, the Victor Wild Plate, the George Payne Memorial Stakes—surely it is time that other father of the Turf besides Admiral Rous had some race to recall his memory.

France did all they could to win the Gold Cup in sending over Basse Point; a mare that had been showing great form across the Channel and also Comburg, and the general opinion was that the French mare would win, but in spite of Lord Derby and M. Fairie shirking the race for Stedfast and Lemberg, England found a worthy champion in Prince Palatine who won easily from Basse Point in the very fast time of 4 mins. 27⅖ secs. The popular handicap The Hunt Cup fell to a fully exposed horse in Eton Boy, who had repeatedly run second and third in good handicaps, in more than one of which he had been the victim of misfortune. Hailing from a small stable, Carter's at Epsom, he was backed into favouritism by his owner Mr. Nickalls and by the public who followed his lead. Long Set again ran a fine race, getting second with 9st. 4lb. in the saddle, but Whistbroom hardly displayed the speed which had just previously carried him home a winner in the Victoria Cup at Hurst Park, which has now become the premier seven furlong handicap of the late spring.

A three-year-old which was well backed was the cleverly named Ask Papa by Matchmaker out of Pop-the-Question. I heard a wag, when besought to back the colt, reply in the doggerel lines—

"Go Ask Papa, the maiden said,
He knew that her papa was dead,
Knew the life the old man had led,
Therefore he understood when she said
Go Ask Papa."

In the result the wag had the laugh on his side.

Jaeger, Tracery and the filly Polderis each won good races, the last named taking the Coronation Stakes for fillies, a race which has more than once proved a stepping-stone to the St. Leger, as was the case in Throstle's year, but I doubt very much if Mr. Sol Joel's filly will spring another such surprise on the Doncaster moor.

To the best two-year-olds Shogun and Craganour I have already referred; others of this age in Rosewortby by William the Third, Diadimenos and William of Orange all gave promise of making horses of merit.

Goodwood, the closing scene of the half-year, was terribly marred by rain. Only those who have experienced a driving rain on the Ducal downs know the discomfort of a dripping Birdless Grove. Still every cloud has a silver lining, and on occasions the sun shone out as it did when Golden Rod carried Maher's 8st. 13lbs. to victory in the Stewards' Cup, which in spite of its low value retains all its old hold on the public. One of the worst flatcatchers I remember was favourite for this race, Grammont to wit. How expensive he has proved to Fallon's clever stable and the public, who follow him blindly, may be gathered when it is recounted that he was scratched from the Hunt Cup after no little public money had gone on him, was made a hot favourite for the Wokingham Stakes and ran unplaced to Sorrow, backed down to fours for the Stewards' Cup and again two days later carrying heavy metal, he has not once even run into a place. He is a gay deceiver; he can but be won't; avoid Grammont! The Goodwood Cup has long fallen from its high estate; save for the fact that it fell to one of our best sportsmen in Mr. Buchanan by the aid of Fullibar line who beat King William and Tootles, the race calls for no comment.

Goodwood closed with a sensation, the suspension of Frank Wootton for a month for reckless riding on Stedfast at Liverpool. The punishment, meted out by the Stewards acting on their own initiative, would seem severe but for the fact that Wootton has twice been before them for similar conduct; on the other hand, it cannot have been very flagrant, or else the Liverpool Stewards would have taken cognisance of it. No one, however, will for one moment cast aspersions on the *bona fides* of the Stewards of the Jockey Club, Lord Villiers, Hon. F. W. Lambton and Major Eustace Loyler. I understand too that starters have had it strongly impressed upon them to enforce on jockeys with far greater strictness the due observance of rules and regulations relating to starting. It is high time that they did so. All too many starts have not been what they should be; cases of purposely hanging back on horses not really wanted to win have not been rare; cases of horses, or rather the jockeys riding them, not taking their allotted place have been more frequent still, and a case could be quoted where a horse won a race through "pinching" a berth belonging to another. Starters already have sufficient power to deal with such behaviour, and the leniency of heretofore will rightly no longer be displayed. Jockeys will have to mend their ways or they will be in trouble.

There is no body more conservative than the Jockey Club, and consequently changes in Turf regulations are few and far between, and are only introduced after mature deliberation.



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It is admitted by all that the latest regulations regarding the naming of horses have been long sorely needed. Henceforth or to be exact, from next season onwards, no three-year-old or upwards may run un-named. Further, a list of well-known horses, whose names are not allowed to be repeated, is to be prepared by Messrs. Weatherby; one can see how necessary it is to make certain names unavailable, when one realises that there is now running in England a plater named Hippia, who is very far removed from Baron Rothschild's Hippia who won the Oaks in 1867. So the powers that be are alive to their duties and work together for the good of the glorious institution, the English Turf.

R.

Entries for Races.

POONA FIRST MEETING, 1912.

Second Entries closed on Tuesday, 13th August 1912.

First Day, Saturday, 7th September 1912.

THE YERRAWDA PLATE.—S. C. and Distance over 7 flights.

(1st Entries 9.)

H. H. Colonel Obaidulla Khan of Bhopal's	... br e g	... Parkhill.
Major Prideaux's	— ch e h	... Shrew-tamer.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b aus g	... Monobell.

THE CRITERION.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 14.)

H.H. Maharaja of Mysore's	... ch aus g	... Sporran.

THE ARAB CHAMPION PLATE.—R. C. and Distance.

(1st Entries 9.)

Mr. R. R. S's	... g a h	... Precious.
Messrs. J. M. Mistry and A. A. Rahaman's	... b a h	... Terror.

THE DEALERS' NEW PLATE.—1½ miles.

(1st Entries 16.)

Mr. Lion's	... g a h	... Zaheir, 14-0.
Messrs. M. Gouldass and Abdoola Mana's	... ch a h	... Good Success, 14-0.

THE LILLIPUT.—¼ mile.

(1st Entries 12.)

Mr. Brain's	... ch a h	... Phasy, 13-2.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b a h	... Bay Middleton, 13-3.

Second Day, Wednesday, 11th September 1912.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 22nd.)

H.H. The Maharaja of Mysore's	ch aus g	... Sporran.
Mr. Kelso's	... b e g	... Beckmesser.

H.H. THE FIRST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—1½ miles.

(1st Entries 15.)

Mr. R. R. S's	... g a h	... Precious.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 18.)

Mr. Heywood's	... b a h	... Manchester, 13-2.
Mr. Beg's	... ch a h	... Sharar, 13-2½.

THE INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 11.)

Nawab Moinudin Khan Bahadur's	... b aus g	... Manderville, 14-2.

Third Day, Saturday, 14th September 1912.

THE AGA SHAMSHUDIN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

(1st Entries 19.)

H.H. Maharaja of Mysore's	... ch aus g	... Sporran.

THE ECLIPSE PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 22.)

Mr. R. R. S's	... ch aus h	... Leo Grand, 14-1½.

THE POONA DERBY.—1½ miles.

(1st Entries 20.)

Nawab Moinudin Khan Bahadur's	... ch a h	... Crown Prince.

THE DESERT PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st Entries 19.)

Mr. R. R. S's	... g a h	... Precious.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 20).

Mr. Heywood's	... b a h	... Manchester, 13-2.

Final Entries close on Tuesday, 27th August 1912.

POONA SECOND MEETING.

First Entries closed on Tuesday, 13th August 1912.

First Day, Saturday, 21st September 1912.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—R. C. and distance.

Mr. Naji Syed Rashid's	... b a h	... Golden Decat.
Mr. G.K's	... ch a h	... Valens, 14-0.
Mr. G.K's	... b a h	... Parliament.
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's	... ch a h	... Harry Johnson.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Tajilmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Roselmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Money Gold.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Real Gold.
Ebrahim bin Zaid's	... g a h	... Lama, 14-0.
Mr. W. Homer's	... b a h	... Dawood Beg, 14-0.
Mr. W. Homer's	... b a h	... Last Chance.
Nawab Moinudin Khan Bahadur's	... ch a h	... Crown Prince.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... g a h	... Precious.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... g a h	... Regent.
Mr. Lion's	... ch ah	... Artist.
A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Braganza.
A. S. Oomer's	... ch a h	... Sir Hugo.
A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Sir Visto.
A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Mutrood, 14-0.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... ch a h	... Young Satanic.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... g a h	... Thulfus.
Messrs. J. M. Mistry and A. A. Rahaman's	... b a h	... Terror.
Mr. Beg's	... b a h	... Berar.
Messrs. M. Gouldass and A. Nanjee's	... b a h	... Thaboor.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b a h	... Mexico, 13-2½.

THE WESTERN INDIA STAKES.—1½ miles.

Sir A. A. Apcar's	... br aus g	... Five Crown.
Sir A. A. Apcar's	... br aus g	... Vavasor.
Sir A. A. Apcar's	... b e g	... Mayfowl.
Sir A. A. Apcar's	... br e g	... Lawn Sand.
Mr. Harry Jones'	... b e g	... Bull Dog.
Messrs. Heather and Jones'	... bl aus g	... Black Buck.
Mr. Alp's	... b e h	... The Cellarer.
Mr. Man Mohon's	... ch e m	... Lady Spring.
Mr. R. Craig Mckerrow's	... b e m	... Victo.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bl aus h	... Black Douglas.
H.H. Jam Sahib's	... br e g	... Punt.
H.H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	... Mil.
H.H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e m	... Hamara.
Mr G. K's	... bl aus g	... Aborigine.
Mr. G. K's	... ch am g	... Coat of Arms
Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b e m	... Mayfly IV.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... bl e m	... Miss Santoi.
Mr. Gussy's	... b e h	... Valerius.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	... ch e m	... Wayward and Wild.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e m	... Lumination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... The Loaf.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... br e m	... Lady Erna.
Mr. Kelso's	... br e m	... Hilarity.
Mr. R. R. S's	... ch e h	... Criton.
Mr. Lion's	... br e m	... Merry Spinner.
Mr. T. Scott's	... b aus g	... Gunboat.
Mr. T. Scott's	... br aus g	... Kurnell.
Sir A. A. Apcar's	... b aus g	... Sequent.
Mr. Gouldass'	... b e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
Mr. Gouldass'	... b aus g	... Master Delaval

THE GANESHKHIND PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	... b e m	... Victo.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	... b e m	... Meddling.
Mr. Holmes'	... b e m	... Hackler's Girl.
H. H. Jam Sahib's	... br e g	... Punt.
H.H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... br aus g	... Maimsey.
Mr. G.K's	... b aus g	... Socialist.
Mr. Lion's	... b e g	... Hoppner.
Mr. A. J. DeSouza's	... b aus g	... Lord Merv.
Capt. Hon. H. E. Thellusson's	br e g	... Airman.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e m	... Lamination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... The Loaf.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... Chobham.
Mr. Kelso's	... br aus g	... Paul Pry.
Mr. R. R. S's	... ch e h	... Criton.
Mr. R. R. S's	... ch aus h	... Leo Grand, 14-1½.
Mr. Lion's	... br e m	... Merry Spinner.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b e h	... Elser.
Sir A. A. Apcar's	... br e g	... Lawn Sand.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b e h	... Franconi.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b aus g	... Soultline.

THE NEW PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. Man Mohan's	... ch e m	... Lady Spring.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bl aus h	... Black Douglas.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	... bl e m	... Sugar Loaf.
H. H. Jam Sahib's	... bl aus g	... Metal Boy.
H.H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e m	... Hamara.
Mr. G. K.'s	... br e g	... Pelargonium II.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... bl e m	... Miss Santoi.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... b e g	... General.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	... ch e m	... Wayward and Wild
Mr. Gussy's	... b e h	... Valerius.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... br e g	... Langton.
Mr. Kelso's	... b e g	... Beckmesser.
Mr. Homi Billimoria's	... b aus g	... Bright Metal.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... The Loaf.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... bl e g	... Bombastic.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b aus m	... Solution.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... ch e g	... Forfeit.

THE LANSWLI PLATE.—1 mile.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... g a h	... Master Mason.
Mr. Syed Rashid's	... b a h	... Golden Wave.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... ch a h	... Lord Durham.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... br a h	... Bunder Beg.
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's	... g a h	... Makeb.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Roselmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Yanasib.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Real Gold.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Soomsam, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... br a h	... Moosahar.
Mr. D. Framji's	... b a h	... Beyrut.
Mr. Abdool Razak Salim's	... b a h	... Beyrut.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	... g a h	... Lama, 14-0.
Mr. W. Homer's	... b a h	— Last Chance.
Nawab Moinudin Khan Bahadur's	... ch a h	... Crown Prince.
Mr. Lion's	... ch a h	... Artist.
Mr. Lion's	... g a h	... Zaheir, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S's	... g a h	... Regent.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... ch a h	... Sir Hugo.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Well Done.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Desert King.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Mutrood, 14-0.
Mr. Beg's	... b a h	... Mysore.
Mr. Beg's	... b a h	... Berar.
Mr. Abdoola Fazal's	... b a h	... Wireless.
Messrs. M. Gouldass and A. Nanjee's	... b a h	... Shawcutt.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... g a h	... Sweden, 13-2½.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b a h	... Asfundier.

THE KIRKEE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Messrs. R. S. Forage and F. B. Saif's	... g a h	... Polish, 13-2½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	... Lookman, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Gowahajmer, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zoolphokarr, 13-3.
Mr. Ali bin Talib	... ch a h	... Gallard, 13-3.
Mr. Gold's	... ch a h	... Prime Minister, 14-0
Mr. D. Framjee's	... bl a h	... Young Majub, 14-0.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	... g a h	... Fado, 13-2½.
Mr. W. Homer's	... b a h	... Sinclair, 13-3½.
Mr. A. J. DeSouza's	... b a h	... Mansal, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S's	... g a h	... Abdul Malik, 13-2½.
Mr. R. R. S's	... ch a h	... Majesty, 13-3.
Mr. Lion's	... g a h	... Assad, 13-3½.
Mr. Lion's	... g a h	... Pandit, 13-3.
Mr. Lion's	... b a h	... Majeed, 13-3.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... g a h	... Minerva, 13-3.
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's	... g a h	... Upright, 13-2½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Rajput, 13-2½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Mafush, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Ashcoft, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... ch a h	... Master Bill, 13-3½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Zuffer Beg, 14-0.
Mr. Broomer's	... b a h	... Moonspot, 13-3.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... g a h	... Brasee, 14-0.
Mr. Beg's	... b a h	... Creditor, 13-2½.
Mr. Dara Cowasji's	... b a h	... Gafal, 13-2.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b a h	... Balos, 13-3½.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Thakur Sripal Singh's	... bl e m	... Summer Night, 14-1.
Nawab Moinudin Khan Bahadur's	... b aus g	... Manderville, 14-2.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... ch aus m	... Regalia, 14-2.
Chief of Mahsal and F. M. Garda's	... ch e m	... Mauveron, 14-2.
Mr. Kelso's	... ch aus g	... Encourage, 14-1½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... ch aus h	... Leo Grand, 14-1½.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b e m	... Evening Herald, 14-1½.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b aus m	... Kiora, 14-0½.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b aus m	... Pantry Girl, 14-2.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... br e m	... Bordse, 14-2.
Major Stratton's	... b e m	... Tepsail, 14-1½.

Second Day, Wednesday, 25th September 1912.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—About 1½ miles over 8 flights.

Sir A. A. Apcar's	... br aus g	... Five Crown.
Sir A. A. Apcar's	... b aus g	... Sequent.
Mr. Holmes'	... ch e g	... Blenheim Orange.
Mr J. C. Smith's	... b aus g	... Mondialloc.
Major Prideaux's	... ch e h	... Shrew-tamer.
Mr. J. Crawford's	... ch e g	... Bachelor's Knot.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b e g	... Bambino.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b aus g	... Monobel.

THE STAND PLATE.—1 mile.

Sir A. A. Apcar's	... br e g	... Lawn Sand.
Sir A. A. Apcar's	... br aus g	... Vavasor.
Messrs. Heather and Jones'	... bl aus g	... Black Buck.
Mr. Harry Jones'	... b e g	... Bulldog.
Mr. Man Mohan's	... ch e m	... Lady Spring.
H. H. Jam Sahib's	... br e g	... Punt.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e m	... Hamara.
Mr. G. K.'s	... ch am g	... Coat-of-arms.
Mr. G. K.'s	... bl aus g	... Aborigine.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... bl e m	... Miss Santoi.
Mr. Lion's	... b e g	... Hoppner.
Mr. Gussy's	... b e h	... Valerius.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... ch e h	... Criton.
Mr. Kelso's	... br e m	... Hilarity.
Mr. Kelso's	... br aus g	... Paul Pry.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e m	... Lumination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... Chobham.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... The Loaf.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... br e m	... Lady Erna.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b e h	... Elser.
Mr. Lion's	... br e m	... Merry Spinner.
Mr. T. Scott's	... br aus g	... Kornell.
Mr. T. Scott's	... b aus g	... Gunboat.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b aus g	... Soultline.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	... b e h	... Franconi.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—1½ miles.

Mr. Alp's	... b e h	... The Cellarer.
Mr. Man Mohan's	... ch e m	... Lady Spring.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bl aus h	... Black Douglas.

N.S.U

1912
Motor Cycle
Models.

2¼ h. p. Single Cylinder.
3 h. p. Twin Cylinder.
3½ h. p. Single Cylinder.
6 h. p. Twin Cylinder.
(For side and fore-car attachments).

N. S. U.

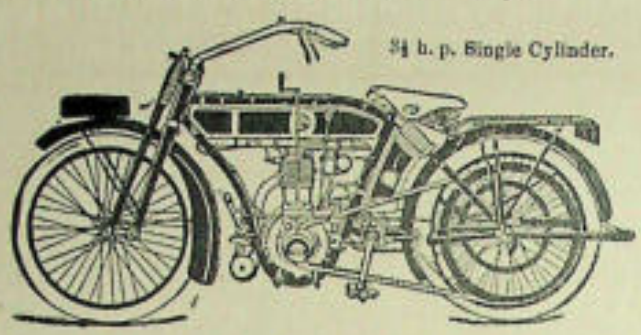
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Built to give satisfactory service under any conditions.

1912
Motor Car
Models.

10 h. p. 2 Cylinder.
14 h. p. 4 Cylinder.
18 h. p. 4 Cylinder.
20 h. p. 4 Cylinder.
24 h. p. 4 Cylinder.
All types of bodywork.

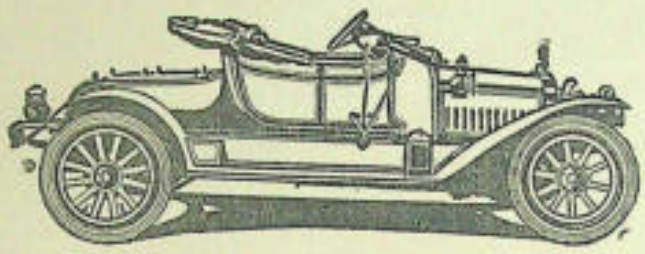
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3½ h. p. Single Cylinder.

The general specification of our Motor Cycle models includes Bosch Magneto, M.O.I.V., "V" Belt, Loop frame and rear spring which make for increased stability and comfort, special spring forks, automatic carburetter, handlebar control, special oil and petrol tanks, two powerful brakes, automatic spring stand, adjustable pulley, etc. Our Two Speed Gear and Free Engine apparatus is supplied at a small extra cost.

The general specification of our Cars includes Bosch Magneto, Forced Lubrication, gate change, efficient cooling system, long, flexible, shock-absorbing springs, pressed steel frame, strong back axle, etc.



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N.S.U

H. H. Jam Sahib's	bl aus g	...	Metal Boy.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e m	...	Hamara.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	...	Mill.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e g	...	Devereux.
Mr. G. K.'s	br e g	...	Pelargonium II.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	b e m	...	Mayfly IV.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	bl or br aus m		Lancasterite.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	ch e m	...	Wayward and Wild.
Mr. Gussy's	b e h	...	Valerius.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	bl e g	...	Bombastic.
Mr. Homi Billimoria's	b aus g	...	Bright Metal.
Mr. Kelso's	b e g	...	Beckmesser.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	br e g	...	Langton.
Mr. J. Crawford's	ch e g	...	Bachelor's Knot.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b e g	...	Bambino.

THE NEWBURY PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. D. B. Captain's	b e m	...	Tanagra.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	b e m	...	Meddling
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bl aus h	...	Sperry.
Mr. Holmes'	b e m	...	Hackler's Girl.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	...	Malmsey.
Mr. G. K.'s	b aus m	...	Danseuse.
Mr. G. K.'s	b e m	...	Not Yet.
Mr. G. K.'s	b e m	...	Madrina.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	br e m	...	Flashlight.
Mr. W. Homer's	ch aus g	...	Ruby Tin.
Mr. A. J. De Souza's	b aus g	...	Lord Merv.
Capt. Hon. H. E. Thellusson's	br e g	...	Airman.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	br e m	...	Miss Thrush.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch aus g	...	Lithuian.
Mr. Homi Billimoria's	ch e g	...	Pincher.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	...	Macann.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	br aus g	...	Lord Carlyon.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b aus m	...	Solution.
Capt. Hodgson's	ch e m	...	Mrs. Bang.
Major Stratton's	ch e m	...	Monaleen II.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's	g a h	...	Master Mason.
Mr. G. K.'s	b a h	...	Parliament.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	...	Tajilmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	...	Rozelmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	...	Money Gold.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	...	Lookman, 14-0.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	g a h	...	Lama, 14-0.
Mr. W. Homer's	b a h	...	Last Chance.
Nawab Moinudin Khan Bahadur's	ch a h	...	Crown Prince.
Mr. Lion's	ch a h	...	Artist.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	...	Regent.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	...	Precious.
Mr. S. S. Oomer's	ch a h	...	Sir Hugo.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	...	Braganza.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	...	Desert King.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	...	Well Done.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	...	Sir Visto.

BORNYVAL the proved and standard anti-neuralgic. It is rapid and reliable in action in constitutional neuralgia, insomnia, alcoholic excesses, difficult respiration, twitching of the skin and Diabetes, etc. In bottle of 24 Capsules.

Messrs. J. M. Mistry and A. A. Rehman's	b a h	...	Terror.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	ch a h	...	Young Salanic.
Mr. Beg's	b a h	...	Berar.

THE TALEGAON PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Messrs R. S. Forage and F. B. Saif's	g a h	...	Polish, 13-2½.
Mr. B. Jeewanjee's	ch a h	...	Signal Watch, 13-3.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	...	Different, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	...	Gowalajmer, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	...	Soomsam, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	...	Regiment, 13-3.
Mr. Gold's	ch a h	...	Prime Minister, 14-0.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	g a h	...	Lama, 14-0.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	g a h	...	Fado, 13-2½.
Mr. W. Homer's	b a h	...	Dawood Beg, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	...	Red Monk, 13-3½.
Mr. Lion's	g a h	...	Zuheir, 14-0.
Mr. Lion's	b a h	...	Ream, 13-1½.
Mr. Lion's	h a h	...	Majeed, 13-3.
Mr. Jassim bin Essa's	g a h	...	Baldwin, 13-2½.
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's	g a h	...	Upright, 13-2½.
Mr. Broomer's	b a h	...	Moonspot, 13-3.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch a h	...	Zinfandel, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch a h	...	Master Bill, 13-3½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch a h	...	Sir Edward, 13-3½.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	g a h	...	Brasse, 14-0.
Mr. Abdoola Faraz'	ch a h	...	Aurum, 13-2½.
Mr. Mujeed Jurji's	ch a h	...	Little Lady, 13-3½.
Mr. Salim Abdool Rehman's	b a h	...	Mubrook, 13-2½.
Mr. Goculdass'	g a h	...	Sweden, 13-2½.

THE LAWN PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Messrs. R. S. Forage and F. B. Saif's	g a h	...	Polish, 13-2½.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	ch a h	...	Nashad Pasha, 13-3½.
Mr. A. Razak's	g a h	...	Sirmust, 13-3½.
Mr. A. W. Essa's	b a h	...	Solitaire, 13-3½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	...	Zoolphokarr, 13-3.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	...	Gallard, 13-3.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	br a h	...	Raspberry, 13-2½.
Mr. Ahmed Hergany's	b a h	...	Lucky Slave, 14-0.
Mr. D. Framjee's	bl a h	...	Young Majub, 14-0.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	g a h	...	Tenab, 13-2½.
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's	b a h	...	Sirkar, 13-2½.
Mr. W. Homer's	b a h	...	Sinclair, 13-3½.
Mr. A. J. Desouza's	b a h	...	Massal, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	...	Abdul Malik, 13-2½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch a h	...	Majesty, 13-3.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	g a h	...	Minerva, 13-3.
Mr. Lion's	g a h	...	Pendil, 13-3.
Mr. Lion's	g a h	...	Aasud, 13-3½.
Mr. Lion's	b a h	...	Majeed, 13-3.
Mr. Broomer's	b a h	...	Moonspot, 13-3.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	...	Rajput, 13-2½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	...	Cheetan, 13-3.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	...	Ashroff, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch a h	...	Master Bill, 13-3½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	...	Mafush, 14-0.
Mr. Heywood's	b a h	...	Manchester, 13-2.
Mr. Beg's	b a h	...	Creditor, 13-2½.
Mr. Dara Cowasji's	b a h	...	Gafal, 13-2.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	g a h	...	Brasse, 14-0.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b a h	...	Balor, 13-3½.

Third Day, Saturday, 28th September 1912.

THE ST. LEGER PLATE.—R. C. and Distance.

Sir A. A. Apear's	br aus g	...	Five Crown.
Sir A. A. Apear's	b e g	...	Mayfowl.
Sir A. A. Apear's	br aus g	...	Vavasor.
Sir A. A. Apear's	br e g	...	Lawn Sand.
Mr. Harry Jones'	b e g	...	Bulldog.
Mr. Alp's	b e h	...	The Cellarer.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	...	Mil.
Mr. G. K.'s	br e g	...	Pelargonium II.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e h	...	St. Gilgen.
Mr. G. K.'s	bl aus g	...	Aborigine.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	b e m	...	Mayfly IV.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	ch e m	...	Wayward and Wild.
Mr. Gussy's	b e h	...	Valerius.
Mr. Kelso's	br e m	...	Hilarity.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e m	...	Lady Eros.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	...	The Loaf.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch e h	...	Criton.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	br e g	...	Langton.
Mr. T. Scott's	br aus g	...	Saxonite.
Mr. T. Scott's	br aus g	...	Kurnell.
Mr. T. Scott's	b aus g	...	Gunboat.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b aus g	...	Master Delaval.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	b e m	...	Meddling.
Mr. Holmes'	b e m	...	Hackler's Girl.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	...	Malmsey.
Mr. G. K's	b aus g	...	Socialist.
Mr. Lion's	b e g	...	Hoppner.
Capt. Hon. H. E. Thellusson's	br e g	...	Airman.
Mr. A. J. De Souza's	b aus g	...	Lord Merv.
Mr. R. R. S's	ch e h	...	Criton.
Mr. Kelso's	br aus g	...	Paul Pry.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e m	...	Lamination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	...	Chobham
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	...	The Loaf.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch aus h	...	Leo Grand, 14-1½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b e h	...	Elser.
Mr. Lion's	br e m	...	Merry Spinner.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b aus g	...	Soultline.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b aus m	...	Solution.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Man Mohan's	ch e m	...	Lady Spring.
Mr. D. B. Captain's	b e m	...	Tanagra.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	b e m	...	Meddling.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bl aus h	...	Black Douglas.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bl aus h	...	Sperry.
Mr. Holmes'	b e m	...	Hackler's Girl.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	...	Malmsey.
Mr. G. K.'s	b e m	...	Not Yet.
Mr. G. K.'s	b e m	...	Madrina.
Mr. W. Homer's	ch aus g	...	Ruby Tin.
Mr. A. J. DeSouza's	b aus g	...	Lord Merv.
Capt. Hon. H. E. Thellusson's	br e g	...	Airman.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch aus g	...	Lithuian.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	br e m	...	Miss Thrush.
Mr. Kelso's	b e g	...	Beckmesser.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	...	Macann.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	bl e g	...	Bombastic.
Mr. Homi Billimoria's	ch e g	...	Pincher.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b aus g	...	Lord Carlyon.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b aus m	...	Solution.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	ch e g	...	Forfeit.
Major Stratton's	ch e m	...	Monaleen II.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—About 1½ miles.

Mr. Syed Rashid's	b a h	...	Golden Wave.
Mr. G. K's	ch a h	...	Valens, 14-0.
Mr. G. K's	b a h	...	Parliament.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	...	Tajilmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	...	Rozelmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	...	Money Gold.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	...	Real Gold.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	g a h	...	Lama, 14-0.
Mr. W. Homer's	b a h	...	Dawood Beg, 14-0.
Mr. W. Homer's	b a h	...	Last Chance.
Nawab Moinudin Khan Bahadur's	ch a h	...	Crown Prince.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	...	Precious.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	...	Regent.
Mr. Lion's	ch a h	...	Artist.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	...	Sir Visto.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch a h	...	Sir Hugo.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	...	Mafrood, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	...	Braganza.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	ch a h	...	Young Salanic.
Messrs. J. M. Mistry and A. A. Rehaman's	b a h	...	Terror.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	g a h	...	Twelfths.
Mr. Beg's	b a h	...	Berar.
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanji's	b a h	...	Thaboor.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b a h	...	Mexico, 13-2½.

THE KHANDALLA PLATE.—1½ miles.

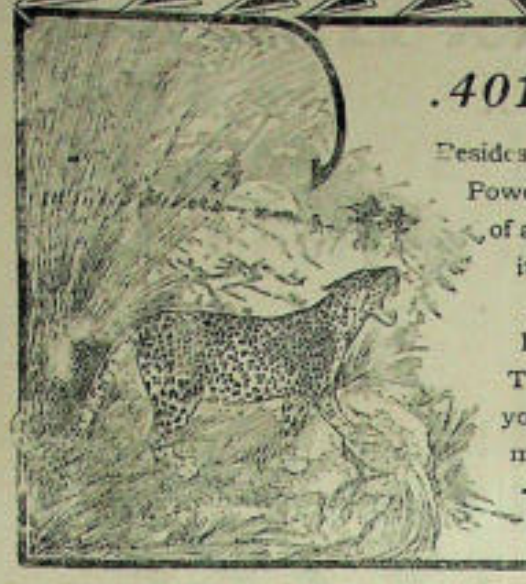
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	g a h	...	Master Mason.
Mr. Naji Syed Rashid's	b a h	...	Golden Ducat.
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's	ch a h	...	Harry Johnson
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	...	Rozelmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	...	Yanasib.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	...	Real Gold.
Mr. D. Framjee's	b a h	...	Moonshar.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	g a h	...	Lama, 14-0.
Mr. W. Homer's	b a h	...	Dawood Beg, 14-0.
Nawab Moinudin Khan Bahadur's	ch a h	...	Crown Prince.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	...	Regent.
Mr. Lion's	ch a h	...	Artist.
Mr. Lion's	g a h	...	Zuheir, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	...	Desert King.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch a h	...	Sir Hugo.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	...	Well Done.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch a h	...	Zinfandel, 14-0.
Mr. Beg's	b a h	...	Mysore.
Mr. Beg's	b a h	...	Berar.
Abdoola Faraz'	b a h	...	Wireless.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b a h	...	Mexico, 13-2½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	b a h	...	Balor, 13-3½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	g a h	...	Sweden, 13-2½.

THE GHORPURI PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	...	Lookman, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	...	Soomsam, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	...	Regiment, 13-3.
Mr. D. Framjee's	bl a h	...	Young Majub, 14-0.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	g a h	...	Lama, 14-0.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	g a h	...	Fado, 13-2½.
Mr. Lion's	g a h	...	Aasad, 13-3½.
Mr. Lion's	b a h	...	Majeed, 13-3.

BORNYVAL contains all the valuable therapeutic properties of Valerian in an enhanced degree, without any of its drawbacks. It is a sedative nerve tonic anti-neuralgic, analiptic, and *anti-hysteric* of proved merit. At all chemists in bottle of 24 Capsules.

WINCHESTER



.401 Caliber High-Power Self-Loading Rifle.

Besides being the most powerful recoil-operated rifle made, the Winchester .401 Caliber High-Power Self-Loader is the simplest, strongest, most easily operated and most rapid shooting of all rifles of this type. For hunting game, the self-loading type of rifle is ideal, providing it is reliable; and when you can get the power and the swiftness and ease of action of the .401 Winchester, you have a battery that prepares you to meet any game alive. Just look at these figures: velocity of bullet, 2142 foot seconds; energy, 2038 foot pounds. These figures show that the .401 is more powerful than the .303 British, and in addition you have the increased rapidity of fire. This is further augmented by the interchangeable magazine system, the simplest, quickest and most effective method of loading ever devised.

THESE RIFLES CAN BE SEEN AT ALL GUNMAKERS'.

Mr. F. M. Garda's	... g a h	... Minerva, 13-3.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Abdul Malik, 13-2½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... c h a h	... Zlaf... 4-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Mus 0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... c h a h	... Sir ... 13-3½
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's	... b a h	... Gafa ...
Mr. J. M. Mistry's...	... g a h	... Braz ... 14-0.
Mr. Mujeed Jurji's	... c h a h	... Little Laffy, 13-3½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'...	... b a h	... Baker, 13-3½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'...	... g a h	... Sweden, 13-2½.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Messrs. R. S. Forage and F. S. Salt's ...	... g a h	... Polish, 13-2½.
Mr. B. Jewanjee's	... c h a h	... Signal Watch, 13-3.
Mr. S. A. Walied's	... c h a h	... Nashad Pasha, 13-3½.
Mr. A. Razak's	... g a h	... Simmus, 13-3½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Secretary, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Gawahajmer, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b r a h	... Raspberry, 13-2½.
Mr. Gold's ...	... c h a h	... Prime Minister, 14-0.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	... g a h	... Tezab, 13-2½.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	... c h a h	... Fazil Beg, 13-2½.
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's	... b a h	... Sirkar, 13-2½.
Mr. Abdool Aziz Mackenzie's	... g a h	... Grey Ghost II., 13-3.
Mr. W. Homer's	... b a h	... Sinclair, 13-3½.
Mr. A. J. D'Souza's	... b a h	... Massal, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b a h	... Red Monk, 13-3½.
Mr. Jassim bin Essa's	... g a h	... Baldwin, 13-2½.
Mr. Lion's ...	... g a h	... Zaheir, 14-0.
Mr. Lion's ...	... b a h	... Ream, 13-1½.
Mr. Lion's ...	... g a h	... Fendil, 13-3.
Mr. Lion's ...	... b a h	... Majeed, 13-3.
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's	... g a h	... Upright, 13-2½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Zuffer Beg, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Kaharaman, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Mafush, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... c h a h	... Master Bill, 13-3½.
Mr. Broomer's	.. b a h	... Moonspot, 13-3.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... g a h	... Brazer, 14-0.
Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... c h a h	... Aurum, 13-2½
Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... g a h	... Grequa, 14-1½.
Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... b a h	... Reminder, 13-1½.
Mr. Majeed Jurji's	... c h a h	... Little Laffy, 13-3½.
Mr. Salim Abdool Rehaman's	b a h	... Mubrook, 13-2½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	.. b a h	... Baloz, 13-3½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... Tenebreuse, 13-3½.

Second entries close Tuesday, 27th August 1912.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)
LONDON, *Friday, 9th August 1912.*

THE TURF.

GOODWOOD.

THOUGH there was a considerable shrinkage in the attendance on Wednesday consequent on the untoward weather conditions, the meeting, as a whole, has proved particularly successful, another big crowd assembling for the winding up stage. With the exception of a brisk shower during the progress of the opening event the weather was favourable, whilst, though one or two of the fields were somewhat on the small side, the racing was excellent. As on the previous afternoon, the King formed one of the party from Goodwood House, whither he returned after racing.

GORDON STAKES—Of £929, for three-year-olds; colts 9st., fillies and geldings 8st. 11lb., with penalties and allowances. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Hall Walker's b c Fantasio, by Count Schomberg—Jean's Folly, 8st. 7lb. ...	Earl 1
Mr. J. Joel's br c White Star, 9st. 7lb. ...	E. Wheatley 2
Mr. W. Singer's b c Saintonge, 8st. 7lb. ...	J. Clark 3
Mr. Sol Joel's St. Pat III., 9st 3lb. ...	Maher 0

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Fantasio, 2 to 1 agst. White Star, 8 to 1 St. Pat III., and 20 to 1 Saintonge offered.

Won cleverly by a head; a length and a half separated second and third. Time—2mins. 47⅘secs.

THE MOLECOMBE STAKES—Of £985, for two-year-olds; colts 8st, 12lb, fillie and geldings 8st. 9lb., winners extra. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. Beddington's ch c Rock Flint, by Sock Sano—Trigger, 9st. 5lb. ...	Maher 1
Mr. C. Ismay's b c Craganour, 9st. 5lb. ...	W. Saxby 2
Mr. A. Basset's ch c St. Meriadoc, 9st. 3lb.	Higgs 3
Sir T. Dewar's Heather Mixture, 8st. 9lb.	Winter 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Radio, 8st. 12lb. ...	Whalley 0

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Craganour, 4 to 1 agst. Rock Flint, 10 to 1 St. Meriadoc, 100 to 7 Radio, and 50 to 1 Heather Mixture (offered).

Won by a head. St. Meriadoc being third, six lengths away. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE CHESTERFIELD CUP (handicap)—Of £577. 1½ miles.

Mr. H. Hartigan's b h Southannan, by Florizel II.—Queen's Wake, aged, 8st. 6lb.	F. Wheatley 1
Mr. Fairie's b h Hamerton, 6yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Foy 2
Lord Derby's ch h Willaura, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Longhurst 3

Seven ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Hamerton, 7 to 1 Southannan, 5 to 1 Demosthenes, 10 to 1 Take Care, 100 to 8 each Willaura, Persism and Feu de Joie, 100 to 7 bar seven (offered).

Won very cleverly by three parts of a length; a length and a half away Willaura was third. Time—2mins. 9⅘secs.

ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of £100, weight for age, with allowances; winner to be sold for £100. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. A. Wigan's br g Diableret, by Robert le Diable—La Sorceire, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Piper 1
Mr. L. Montagu's b c Pigeon Pie, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Earl 2
Mr. Hobson's b g Lawreany, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Maher 3

Six ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Spiked, 5 to 2 Lawreany, 7 to 2 Pigeon Pie, 5 to 1 Diableret, 10 to 1 bar four (offered).

Won by two lengths; five lengths away Lawreany was third. At 600 guineas Mr. F. C. Stern purchased the winner.

THE CHICHESTER PLATE (handicap)—Of £215. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Sol Joel's b or br h Poor Boy, by Perth—Philae, aged, 8st. 6lb. ...	Wal. Griggs 1
Sir W. Nelson's ch m Noramac, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Donoghue 2
Mr. L. Winans' b c Minehead, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Rickaby 3

Eleven ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Sunflower II., 3 to 1 Minehead, 6 to 1 each Noramac and Poor Boy, 100 to 12 Ardigon, 100 to 8 bar five (offered).

Won by three parts of a length; a head dividing second and third. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

THE NASSAU STAKES—Of £660, for three year-old fillies; 8st. 10lb. each, with penalties and allowances. 1½ mile.

Lord Falmouth's ch f Bellicisle by Isinglass—Virginal, 8st. 10lb.	Maher 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild ch f Equitable, 9st. 1lb.	Whalley 2

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Equitable.

Won very readily by two lengths.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

Almost needless to state a tremendous crowd of holiday-makers put in an appearance at the Muswell Hill course on Saturday, whilst the professionals, despite the heavy week at Goodwood, also mustered in force. The atmosphere was close and the sky overcast—conditions which suggested a thunder-storm—but, fortunately, it remained fine during racing hours.

THE MODERATE WELTER PLATE—Of £100. 1¼ miles, 110 yards.

Mr. W. Cloete's ch c Cherry King, by Cherry Tree—Fine Lady, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Winter 1
Mr. D. McCalmont's b g Lianneus, 3yrs., 8st 11lb.	Donoghue 2
Sir E. Cassel's b f Lute, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Whalley 3

Eight ran.

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Lute, 9 to 2 Lianneus, 7 to 1 agst. Cherry King, 8 to 1 Dhoo Dheen, and 10 to 1 bar four (offered).

Won by a head; a neck separated second and third.

THE HARRINGAY SELLING PLATE—Of £100; winner to be sold for £90. 1 mile 150 yards.

Sir C. Meyer's br g Rigoletto, by St. Serf—Royal Applause, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...	Maher 1
Mr. C. Halsey's b c Bonnety Bob, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	H. Watts 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's ch h Larig, (aged), 9st.	Wheatley 3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Larig, 4 to 1 Prestva, 5 to 1 each Delphine and Rigoletto, 6 to 1 Bonnety Bob, 7 to 1 Maryland II., and 10 to 1 bar six (offered).

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

At 310 guineas Mr. G. Edwardes purchased the winner.

THE JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—£184; colts 9st., fillies and gildings, 8st. 11lb. Winner to be sold for £50. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Wood's b f by Duke of Westminster—Hegemony, 8st. 11lb. ...	Trigg 1
Mr. C. V. Chapman's bl c Nigger, 9st. ...	Maher 2
Sir E. Cassel's ch f by Count Schomberg—Mission, 8st. 11lb.	Clark 3

Ten ran.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Hortensia, 9 to 4 Nigger, 7 to 1 Goblen Glass, 100 to 8 each Done in the Eye and Hegemony f, 33 to 1 bar five (offered).

Won by a neck; three lengths away Mission f (making up ground) was third.

Mr. L. Clow purchased the winner for 300 guineas.

THE ALEXANDRA WELTER HANDICAP—Of £170. 1 mile, 150 yards.

Mr. A. Gorham's b h Kinsella, by Fortunio—or Symington—Sedately, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. 7lb. (ex.)	Donoghue 1
Mr. J. Potter's ch g St. Cronan, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	W. Huxley 2
Mr. C. Wood's b c by Atlas—Kosmos, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Foy 3

Nine ran.

BETTING: Evens Kinsella, 4 to 1 agst. Kosmos c, 7 to 1 Hayden. 100 to 7 bar three (offered).

Won very readily by half a length; Kosmos colt a head away third.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP—Of £165. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's ch h Sunripe, by Sundridge—Full Ripe, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Robbins 1
Lord Zetland's ch g Printer's Pie, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Foy 2
Mr. F. Bibby's b f Misty Law, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	A. Lloyd 3

Eleven ran.

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Saint Mac, 4 to 1 Printer's Pie, 6 to 1 each Nankeen and Juggernaut, 7 to 1 Sunripe, 10 to 1 St. Brede, 100 to 8 bar six (offered).

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

A MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of £100; colts 9st., fillies and gelding 8st. 11lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's b f Maycup by Cupbearer—Maybole, 9st. 4lb.	S. Wootton 1
Mr. A. Kernahan's b c Gullinscous, 9st....	Earl 2
Sir E. Cassel's b f by Eager—Persil, 8st. 11lb.	Whalley 3

Seventeen ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Maycup, 100 to 8 agst. Persil filly and 100 to 7 bar two (offered).

Won by two lengths; half a length away Persil filly was third.

THE THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of £100. 1 mile, 150 yards.

Mr. D. Fraser's br c Queer Fish by Matchmaker—Queen of the Fishes, 7st. 13lb.	Whalley 1
Mr. R. Mills' b c Crack o'Doom, 7st. 11lb.	Wheatley 2
Mr. A. Kernahan's b f Madge Whinstone, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 8lb.)	Ringstead 3

Eleven ran.

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Queer Fish, Metamac, The Cloud, and Connemor, 7 to 1 Crack o'Doom, 8 to 1 Witling, 100 to 8 bar. 6 (offered).

Won by two lengths; a similar distance away Madge Whinstone was third.

BRIGHTON.

It was a far remove from holiday weather which visitors on the front at Brighton on the 6th instant encountered. Blinding sheets of rain were driven before half a gale of wind, and though there was a subsequent improvement the storm broke out afresh midway during the afternoon, and the half-drenched onlookers had the unique experience of seeing a race being run on one side and on the other—a little way out at sea a schooner, stripped bare of her sails and totally disabled, being pulled by a tug to safer shelter. The usual big crowd put in an appearance, but the racing was of a decidedly holiday type, fields being on the small side, and sport not too exciting.

THE OVINGDEAN PLATE—Of £100, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's b f Maycup, by Cupbearer—Maypole, 8st. 9lb.	W. Huxley 1
Duke of Westminster's br f Favorita, 8st. 9lb.	Earl 2
Mr. E. Patterson's b f Ardock, 8st. 2lb. ...	Donoghue 3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Maycup, 5 to 1 Ardock, 6 to 1 Black Wings, 7 to 1 Irrigation, 8 to 1 Favorita, and 100 to 8 bar five (offered).

Won by a neck; three parts of a length away Ardock was third.

THE MARINE PLATE (handicap)—Of £272. 5 furlongs 88 yards.

Mr. J. Dyer's b c Fortesse, by Camp Fire II.—Burnt Wood, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	Longhurst 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's b f Radiancy, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Walter Griggs 2
Sir W. Nelson's bl c Duke of Padua, 4yrs., 9st.	Donoghue 3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Minehead, 9 to 2 Radiancy, 6 to 1 Duke of Padua, and 10 to 1 bar three (offered).

Won by half a length; the same distance away Duke of Padua was third.

THE BRIGHTON STAKES (handicap)—Of £437. 1¼ miles.

Mr. W. Wyndham's ch g Winthorpe, by Santos—Ambergris, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Robbins 1
Count Lutzow's b c Svetec, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Whalley 2
Mr. J. Dugdale's br h Coastwise, 6yrs., 9st. 11lb. (inc. 10lb. ex.) ...	A Escott 3

Five ran.

BETTING: 11 to 4 each agst. Coastwise and Better Still, 3 to 1 each Svetec and Winthorpe, 20 to 1 Ignition (offered).

Won by a length and a half; a length away Coastwise (who ran well under his penalty) was third. Time—2mins. 35⅘secs.

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THESE RIFLES CAN BE SEEN AT ALL GUNMAKERS'.

Mr. F. M. Garda's	... g a h	... Minerva, 13-3.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Abdul Malik, 13-2½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... ch a h	... Zinfandel, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Mutrood, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... ch a h	... Sir Edward, 13-3½
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's	... b a h	... Gafal, 13-2.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's...	.. g a h	... Brazee, 14-0.
Mr. Mujeed Jurji's	... ch a h	... Little Laffy, 13-3½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'...	... b a h	... Balos, 13-3½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'...	... g a h	... Sweden, 13-2½.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Messrs. R. S. Forage and F. S. Saif's ...	... g a h	... Polish, 13-2½.
Mr. R. Jewanjee's	... ch a h	... Signal Watch, 13-3.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... ch a h	... Nashad Pasha, 13-3½.
Mr. A. Razak's	... g a h	... Sirmust, 13-3½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Secretary, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Gawahejmer, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... br a h	... Raspberry, 13-2½.
Mr. Gold's ...	... ch a h	... Prime Minister, 14-0.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	... g a h	... Tesab, 13-2½.
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	... ch a h	... Fazil Beg, 13-2½.
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's	... b a h	... Sirkar, 13-2½.
Mr. Abdool Aziz Mackenzie's	... g a h	... Grey Ghost II., 13-3.
Mr. W. Homer's	... b a h	... Sinclair, 13-3½.
Mr. A. J. D'Souza's	... b a h	... Massal, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b a h	... Red Monk, 13-3½.
Mr. Jassim bin Essa's	... g a h	... Baldwin, 13-2½.
Mr. Lion's ...	... g a h	... Zubeir, 14-0.
Mr. Lion's ...	... b a h	... Bram, 13-1½.
Mr. Lion's ...	... g a h	... Pendil, 13-3.
Mr. Lion's ...	... b a h	... Majeed, 13-3.
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's	... g a h	... Upright, 13-2½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Zuffer Beg, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Kabaraman, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Mafush, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... ch a h	... Master Bill, 13-3½.
Mr. Broomer's	.. b a h	... Moonspot, 13-3.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... g a h	... Brazee, 14-0.
Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... ch a h	... Aurum, 13-2½
Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... g a h	... Grequa, 14-1½.
Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... b a h	... Reminder, 13-1½.
Mr. Majeed Jurji's	... ch a h	... Little Laffy, 13-3½.
Mr. Salim Abdool Rehaman's	b a h	... Mubrook, 14-2½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	.. b a h	... Balos, 13-3½
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... Tenebreuse, 13-3½.

Second entries close Tuesday, 27th August 1912.

Sport in England.

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LONDON, *Friday*, 9th *August 1912.*

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GOODWOOD.

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GORDON STAKES—Of £929, for three-year-olds; colts 9st., fillies and geldings 8st. 11lb., with penalties and allowances. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Hall Walker's b c Fantasio, by Count Schomberg—Jean's Folly, 8st. 7lb. ...	Earl 1
Mr. J. Joel's br c White Star, 9st. 7lb. ...	E. Wheatley 2
Mr. W. Singer's b c Saintonge, 8st. 7lb. ...	J. Clark 3
Mr. Sol Joel's St. Pat III., 9st 3lb. ...	Maher 0

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Fantasio, 2 to 1 agst. White Star, 8 to 1 St. Pat III., and 20 to 1 Saintonge offered.

Won cleverly by a head; a length and a half separated second and third. Time—2mins. 47⅘secs.

THE MOLECOMBE STAKES—Of £985, for two-year-olds; colts 8st. 12lb, fillie and geldings 8st. 9lb., winners extra. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. Beddington's ch c Rock Flint, by Rock Sand—Trigger, 9st. 3lb. ...	Maher 1
Mr. C. Ismay's b c Craganour, 9st. 3lb. ...	W. Saxby 2
Mr. A. Basset's ch c St. Meriadoc, 9st. 3lb.	Higgs 3
Sir T. Dewar's Heather Mixture, 8st. 9lb.	Winter 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Radio, 8st. 12lb. ...	Whalley 0

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Craganour, 4 to 1 agst. Rock Flint, 10 to 1 St. Meriadoc, 100 to 7 Radio, and 50 to 1 Heather Mixture (offered).

Won by a head. St. Meriadoc being third, six lengths away. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE CHESTERFIELD CUP (handicap)—Of £577. 1¼ miles.

Mr. H. Hartigan's b h Southannan, by Florizel II.—Queen's Wake, aged, 8st. 6lb.	F. Wheatley 1
Mr. Fairie's b h Hamerton, 6yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Foy 2
Lord Derby's ch h Willaura, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Longhurst 3

Seven ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Hamerton, 7 to 1 Southannan, 5 to 1 Demosthenes, 10 to 1 Take Care, 100 to 8 each Willaura, Persism and Feu de Joie, 100 to 7 bar seven (offered).

Won very cleverly by three parts of a length; a length and a half away Willaura was third. Time—2mins. 9⅘secs.

ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of £100, weight for age, with allowances; winner to be sold for £100. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. A. Wigan's br g Diableret, by Robert le Diable—La Sorcelre, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Piper 1
Mr. L. Montagu's b c Pigeon Pie, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Earl 2
Mr. Hotson's b g Lawrenny, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Maher 3

Six ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Spiked, 5 to 2 Lawrenny, 7 to 2 Pigeon Pie, 5 to 1 Diableret, 10 to 1 bar four (offered).

Won by two lengths; five lengths away Lawrenny was third. At 600 guineas Mr. F. C. Stern purchased the winner.

THE CHICHESTER PLATE (handicap)—Of £215. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Sol Joel's b or br h Poor Boy, by Perth—Philae, aged, 8st. 6lb. ...	Wal. Griggs 1
Sir W. Nelson's ch m Nocamac, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Donoghue 2
Mr. L. Winans' b c Minehead, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Rickaby 3

Eleven ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Sunflower II., 3 to 1 Minehead, 6 to 1 each Nocamac and Poor Boy, 100 to 12 Ardigon, 100 to 8 bar five (offered).

Won by three parts of a length; a head dividing second and third. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

THE NASSAU STAKES—Of £660, for three year-old fillies; 8st. 10lb. each, with penalties and allowances. 1½ mile.

Lord Falmouth's ch f Belleisle by Isinglass—Virginal, 8st. 10lb.	Maher 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild ch f Equitable, 9st. 11lb.	Whalley 2

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Equitable.

Won very readily by two lengths.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

Almost needless to state a tremendous crowd of holiday-makers put in an appearance at the Muswell Hill course on Saturday, whilst the professionals, despite the heavy week at Goodwood, also mustered in force. The atmosphere was close and the sky overcast—conditions which suggested a thunder-storm—but, fortunately, it remained fine during racing hours.

THE MODERATE WELTER PLATE—Of £100. 1¼ miles, 110 yards.

Mr. W. Cloete's ch c Cherry King, by Cherry Tree—Fine Lady, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Winter 1
Mr. D. McCalmont's b g Linnmus, 3yrs., 8st 11lb.	Donoghue 2
Sir E. Cassel's b f Lute, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Whalley 3

Eight ran.

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Lute, 9 to 2 Linnæus, 7 to 1 agst. Cherry King, 8 to 1 Dhoo Dheen, and 10 to 1 bar four (offered).

Won by a head; a neck separated second and third.

THE HARRINGAY SELLING PLATE—Of £100; winner to be sold for £50. 1 mile 150 yards.

Sir C. Meyer's br g Rigoletto, by St. Serf—Royal Applause, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...	Maher 1
Mr. C. Halsey's b c Bonnety Bob, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ...	H. Watts 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's ch h Larig, (aged), 9st.	Wheatley 3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Larig, 4 to 1 Prettva, 5 to 1 each Delphine and Rigoletto, 6 to 1 Bonnety Bob, 7 to 1 Maryland II., and 10 to 1 bar six (offered).

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

At 310 guineas Mr. G. Edwardes purchased the winner.

THE JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—£184; colts 9st., fillies and gildings, 8st. 11lb. Winner to be sold for £50. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Wood's b f by Duke of Westminster—Hegemony, 8st. 11lb. ...	Trigg 1
Mr. C. V. Chapman's bl c Nigger, 9st. ...	Maher 2
Sir E. Cassel's ch f by Count Schomberg—Mission, 8st. 11lb.	Clark 3

Ten ran.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Hortensia, 9 to 4 Nigger, 7 to 1 Golden Glass, 100 to 8 each Dome in the Eye and Hegemony f, 33 to 1 bar five (offered).

Won by a neck; three lengths away Mission f (making up ground) was third.

Mr. L. Clow purchased the winner for 300 guineas.

THE ALEXANDRA WELTER HANDICAP—Of £170. 1 mile, 150 yards.

Mr. A. Gorham's b h Kinsella, by Fortunio—or Symington—Sedately, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. 7lb. (ex.)	Donoghue 1
Mr. J. Potter's ch g St. Cronan, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	W. Huxley 2
Mr. C. Wood's b c by Atlas—Kosmos, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Foy 3

Nine ran.

BETTING: Evens Kinsella, 4 to 1 agst. Kosmos c, 7 to 1 Hayden, 100 to 7 bar three (offered).

Won very readily by half a length; Kosmos colt a head away third.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP—Of £165. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's ch h Sunripe, by Sundridge—Full Ripe, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Robbins 1
Lord Zetland's ch g Printer's Pie, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Foy 2
Mr. F. Bibby's b f Misty Law, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.	A. Lloyd 3

Eleven ran.

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Saint Mac, 4 to 1 Printer's Pie, 6 to 1 each Nankeen and Juggernaut, 7 to 1 Sunripe, 10 to 1 St. Brede, 100 to 8 bar six (offered).

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

A MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of £100; colts 9st., fillies and gelding 8st. 11lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's b f Maycup by Cupbearer—Maypole, 9st. 4lb.	S. Wootton 1
Mr. A. Kernahan's b c Gulliaceous, 9st. ...	Earl 2
Sir E. Cassel's b f by Eager—Persil, 8st. 11lb.	Whalley 3

Seventeen ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Maycup, 100 to 8 agst. Persil filly and 100 to 7 bar two (offered).

Won by two lengths; half a length away Persil filly was third.

THE THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of £160. 1 mile, 150 yards.

Mr. D. Fraser's br c Queer Fish by Matchmaker—Queen of the Fishes, 7st. 13lb.	Whalley 1
Mr. R. Mills' b c Crack o'Doom, 7st. 11lb.	Wheatley 2
Mr. A. Kernahan's b f Madge Whinstone, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 8lb.)	Ringstead 3

Eleven ran.

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Queer Fish, Metamac, The Cloud, and Conamur, 7 to 1 Crack o'Doom, 8 to 1 Witling, 100 to 8 bar, 6 (offered).

Won by two lengths; a similar distance away Madge Whinstone was third.

BRIGHTON.

It was a far remove from holiday weather which visitors on the front at Brighton on the 6th instant encountered. Blinding sheets of rain were driven before half a gale of wind, and though there was a subsequent improvement the storm broke out afresh midway during the afternoon, and the half-drenched onlookers had the unique experience of seeing a race being run on one side and on the other—a little way out at sea a schooner, stripped bare of her sails and totally disabled, being pulled by a tug to safer shelter. The usual big crowd put in an appearance, but the racing was of a decidedly holiday type, fields being on the small side, and sport not too exciting.

THE OVINGDEAN PLATE—Of £100, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's b f Maycup, by Cupbearer—Maypole, 8st. 9lb. ...	W. Huxley 1
Duke of Westminster's br f Favorita, 8st. 9lb.	Earl 2
Mr. S. Patterson's b f Ardock, 8st. 2lb. ...	Donoghue 3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Maycup, 5 to 1 Ardock, 6 to 1 Black Wings, 7 to 1 Irrigation, 8 to 1 Favorita, and 100 to 8 bar five (offered).

Won by a neck; three parts of a length away Ardock was third.

THE MARINE PLATE (handicap)—Of £272. 5 furlongs 88 yards.

Mr. J. Dyer's b c Fortesse, by Camp Fire II.—Burnt Wood, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	Longhurst 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's b f Radiancy, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Walter Griggs 2
Sir W. Nelson's bl c Duke of Padua, 4yrs., 9st.	Donoghue 3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Minehead, 9 to 2 Radiancy, 6 to 1 Duke of Padua, and 10 to 1 bar three (offered).

Won by half a length; the same distance away Duke of Padua was third.

THE BRIGHTON STAKES (handicap)—Of £437. 1¼ miles.

Mr. W. Wyndham's ch g Winthorpe, by Santoi—Ambergris, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ...	Robbins 1
Count Lutzow's b c Svetec, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Whalley 2
Mr. J. Dugdale's br h Coastwise, 6yrs., 9st. 11lb. (inc. 10lb. ex.) ...	A Escott 3

Five ran.

BETTING: 11 to 4 each agst. Coastwise and Better Still, 3 to 1 each Svetec and Winthorpe, 25 to 1 Ignition (offered).

Won by a length and a half; a length away Coastwise (who ran well under his penalty) was third. Time—2mins. 35⅘secs.

THE HASSOCKS SELLING PLATE—Of £195; weight for age, with selling and other allowances. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Gorham's ch h Romeel, by Rackham—Calliope, aged, 9st. 2lb. (£50) W. Saxby 1
Mr. G. Duller's b g Candahar, aged, 8st. 13lb. (£50) ... ...Walter Griggs 2
Mr. W. H. Dixon's ch m Flipperty, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. (£50) ... ... Piper 3
Five ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Romney, 7 to 2 agst. Flipperty, 5 to 1 Candahar, 10 to 1 bar three (offered).

Won with any amount in hand by four lengths; a length away Flipperty was third and Mispelt last. The winner was bought in for 310 guineas.

THE HENFIELD PLATE (selling handicap)—Of £147; winner to be sold for £50. 1 mile.

Mr. V. Miss's b f by Orme—Isabelita, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... W. Huxley 1
Mr. H. Brushwood's br h Diamantino, 5yrs., 7st. ... ... Salmon 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's ch f Maryland II., 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Robbins 3

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Isabelita filly, 3 to 1 agst. Maryland II., and 9 to 2 Diamantino.

Won cleverly by half a neck; half a length away Maryland II., was third. At 110 guineas Mr. T. A. Edge purchased the winner.

THE ALFRISTON PLATE—Of £100; weight for age, with allowances. 1 mile.

Mr. Whitney's ch c Flanders, by Burgomaster—Piesole, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. J. H. Martin 1
Mr. Russell's ch c Collared, 3yrs., 8st 4lb. Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's ch c Prince Cherry, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Whalley 3
Mr. O. Newton's Adelante, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. Donoghue 0

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Flanders, 6 to 1 agst. Collared, 7 to 1 Adelante, and 10 to 1 Prince Cherry (offered).

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

Fortunately for the enjoyment of the huge crowd of holiday-makers which assembled on White Hawk Hill on Wednesday there was a welcome improvement in the conditions under which racing was resumed, for though little sunshine was in evidence there was an entire absence of rain, whilst the wind, if a trifle boisterous at times, lacked the keenness of the opening afternoon. Fields were again on the small side, but much more interesting racing was provided.

THE SUSSEX PLATE (handicap)—Of £274. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Clow's b f Wethers Well by St. Brendan—Prosperina, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. Donoghue 1
Mr. A. Hammond's b c Master Thrush, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... Herbert 2
Mr. A. Stern's ch c Cigar, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Quinn 3
Seven ran.

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Wethers Well, 9 to 2 Grayling IV., 6 to 1 Master Thrush, 8 to 1 Persuade, 10 to 1 each Cigar and Cancnite, and 25 to 1 Molly's Birthday (offered).

Won by a head with Cigar three parts of a length away third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

THE JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of £195. 5 furlongs and 88 yards.

Mr. J. Fallon's br f Dingle, by St. Brendan—Corriemore, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Donoghue 1
Mr. Whitney's ch f Jocasta, 8st. 6lb. ... J. H. Martin 2
Mr. R. Tyler's b f by Nabot—Lady Jack, 8st. 11lb. ... ...Walter Griggs 3
Ten ran.

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Jocasta, 5 to 1 agst. Lady Samara, 7 to 1 Dingle, 10 to 1 each Campanula and Knock Out, and 100 to 8 bar five (offered).

Won by three lengths; two lengths away Lady Jack filly finished third.

THE BRIGHTON CUP—Of £485, for three-year-olds; colts 9st., fillies and geldings 8st. 11lb., with allowances. 1½ miles.

Mr. W. Chatterton's ch c Etheric, by Littleton—Ethereal, 8st. 4lb. ... J. Clark 1
Mr. E. Hulton's b c Lomond, 9st. ... W. Saxby 2
Mr. J. Joel's b c St. Beuve, 8st. 4lb. ... Walter Griggs 3
Mr. C. Newton's Cap and Gown, 9st. ... Higgs 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Lorenzo, 7st. 11lb. Whalley 0

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Lomond, 3 to 1 agst. Etheric, 7 to 1 Cap and Gown, 10 to b Lorenzo, 100 to 7 St. Beuve (offered).

Won by a head; six lengths away St. Beuve finished third. Cap and Gown was last. Time—2mins. 7⅘secs.

THE ROTTINGDEAN PLATE—Of £187, for two-year-olds; colt 8st. 12lb., fillies and geldings 8st. 2lb., with penalties and allowances. 5 furlongs, 88 yards.

Mr. W. Raphael's b f Cressbrook, by Watercress—Enterprise, 8st. 6lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. Joel's br f Helium, 8st. 12lb. ... Walter Griggs 2
Mr. R. Monro's br f Noowa, 8st. 6lb. ... Whalley 3
Mr. Weatherby's Miggles, 8st. 6lb. ... Trigg 0

BETTING: Evens Helium, 6 to 4 agst. Cressbrook, 10 to 1 Noowa, and 20 to 1 Miggles.

Won cleverly by a neck; three lengths away Noowa was third.

THE STANMER SELLING HANDICAP—Of £100; winner to be sold for £50. 5 furlongs, 88 yards.

Mr. G. Aston's b g Simon Melton by Melton—Simona, aged, 8st. 8lb. ... Herbert 1
Mr. G. Prentice's br f Lady Keen, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... H. Jones 2
Mr. C. Grantham's b g Alcalade, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... W. Huxley 3
Ten ran.

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Lady Keen, 4 to 1 Alcalade, 6 to 1 each Lady Frederick II. and Little Mac, 100 to 12 Turnover, 10 to 1 Diamantina, and 100 to 8 bar six (offered).

Won in a canter by four lengths; a neck away Alcalade (running on) was third. There was no bid for the winner.

THE BERWICK WELTER HANDICAP—Of £135. 1¼ miles.

Mr. E. Wootton's ch g Haytor, by Carbine—Hear Hear, aged, 9st. 13lb. ... S. Wootton 1
Mr. Marsham Townshend's ch g Avernus, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... ... W. Saxby 2
Mr. S. Tyler's ch g Venturer, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3
Five ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Haytor, 5 to 2 Assayer, 3 to 1 Avernus, 7 to 1 Irish King, and 10 to 1 Venturer.

Won by a length and a half; three lengths away Venturer was third.

THE APPRENTICES' PLATE HANDICAP—Of £100. 1 mile.

Mr. E. Wootton's br c Courteous Lad, by Greke—Civility's Gift, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. (inc. 7lb. ex.) ... — McKenna 1
Lord Rosebery's ch f Ukraine, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Cooper 2
Mr. F. Young's b m Sen Sen, 6yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... W. Buck 3
Nine ran.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Courteous Lad, 9 to 4 Ukraine, 10 to 1 Islwyn, and 100 to 8 bar three offered.

Won by a length and a half; a length away Sen Sen was third.

It was not a particularly brilliant wind up for the conclusion of the Brighton fixture, for the card, already reduced to half a dozen items, was further curtailed when Marforio was allowed to walk over for the Southdown Plate. A fair number of runners put in an appearance in the remaining events, but the racing was of small account, there being no corresponding attraction to that which had been furnished the previous afternoon by the meeting of Lomond and Etheric. There was again a capital attendance, but the weather remained gusty and towards the close pouring rain drenched those who were unlucky enough to be unable to gain shelter.

THE BROOKSIDE PLATE—Of £100, for two-year-olds; colts 9st., fillies and geldings 8st. 11lb. 5 furlongs, 88 yards.

Mr. Russel's br g Kiltoi, by Santoi—Killiney II., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. G. D. Smith's ch f Boboli, 8st. 11lb. ... Foy 2
Mr. D. McCalmont's ch c Kilrock, 9st. ... Donoghue 3
Eleven ran.

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Kiltoi, 3 to 1 agst. Streamlet, 6 to 1 Six Hills, 7 to 1 Queen's Wake f, and 10 to 1 bar four offered.

Won easily by two lengths; a length and a half away Kilrock was third.

THE WORTHING SELLING PLATE—Of £147; weight for age, with selling and other allowances. 1¼ miles.

Mr. S. Loates' br g Colonial, by Pietermaritzburg—Best of Friends, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. (£50) ... ...F. Templeman 1
Mr. H. Collins' b h Rouleau, 6yrs., 9st. 3lb. (£100) ... ... W. Saxby 2
Mr. V. Miss's b g by Melayr or St. Gris—Miss Mari, 3yrs., 7st 11lb. (£50) A. Escott 3
Seven ran.

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Rouleau, 7 to 2 agst. Miss Marie gelding, 2 to 2 Colonial, 10 to 1 Snatch, 100 to 8 bar four offered.

Won by half a length; three-parts of a length away Miss Marie gelding was third.

THE BRAMBER SELLING PLATE—Of £147; weight for age, with selling and other allowances. 5 furlongs, 88 yards.

Mr. W. Dixon's b f Chatham II., by Darley Dale—Coronation Day, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (£50) ... ... Piper 1
Mr. Wright's b g Half Moon, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. (£50) ... ... Winter 2
Capt. Denny's b g The Listener, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. (£50) ... ... Trigg 3
Nine ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 each on The Listener and Chatham II., 5 to 1 agst Simon Melton, 11 to 2 Corridor, 10 to 1 Candahar, and 100 to 8 bar five offered.

Won easily by a length and a half; three-parts of a length away The Listener was third.

THE BRIGHTON HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of £442. 1 mile.

Mr. P. Nelke's b c Outram, by Delhi—Gingham, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Whalley 1
Mr. C. Newton's b c Proud Scot, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Higgs 2
Mr. T. Edge's b h Hayden, aged, 7st. 13lb. E. Wheatley 3
Thirteen ran.

BETTING: 9 to 2 each on Outram and Short Grass, 5 to 1 each agst. Tweedledum and Oliver Goldsmith, 8 to 1 each Sunspot and Kempenough, 10 to 1 Chanteur, 100 to 8 Captain Symons, and 100 to 7 bar eight offered.

Won by half a length; three-parts of a length away Hayden was third.

THE CLIFTONVILLE PLATE—Of £177, for two-year-old fillies; 8st. 9lb. each, with penalties and allowances. 5½ furlongs 88 yards.

Mr. Whitney's ch f by Voter—Court Dress, 8st. 4lb. ... ... J. H. Martin 1
Sir T. Dewar's ch f Fortura, 8st. 4lb. ... Rickaby 2
Capt. Hemfray's b f Charity, 9st. 2lb. ... Higgs 3
Nine ran.

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Polloia, 5 to 2 Charity, 4 to 1 Phrosine, 6 to 1 The White Nun, 100 to 8 each Fortura and Court Dress filly, and 100 to 7 bar six offered.

Won by three lengths; a neck away Charity was third.

THE SOUTHDOWN PLATE—Of £187, for three-year-olds; colts 9st., fillies and geldings 8st 11lb., with penalties and allowances. 1 mile.

Mr. J. B. Joel's b c Marforio, by Sundridge—Pasquil, 8st. 7lb. ... Wal. Griggs w.o.

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CRICKET.

LANCASHIRE vs. SOUTH AFRICANS.—This match ended on the 3rd instant Lancashire defeating the tourists by 226 runs, their first defeat outside the test matches. The South Africans were disposed off for 44 in their second innings Dean and Huddleston bowling remarkably well. Score:—

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, b Faulkner ...	17	b Pegler	53	
Makepeace, c Pegler, b Faulkner	2	c Tancred, b Pegler ...	23	
J. T. Tyldesley, c Ward, b Faulkner	1	b Faulkner ...	3	
Sharp, b Taylor	121	b Faulkner ...	11	
W. Tyldesley, c Stricker, b White	26	st Ward, b Faulkner...	3	
A. H. Hornby, c Carter, b Stricker	13	c Carter, b Pegler ...	4	
Heap, c Carter, b Faulkner ...	13	b Carter	10	
F. R. R. Brooke, c Carter, b Pegler	30	b Carter	27	
Huddleston, c Nourse, b Taylor	0	b Faulkner ...	7	
Dean, st Ward, b Faulkner ...	6	b Faulkner ...	11	
Fairclough, not out ...	1	not out	0	
By 2, l-b 7 ...	9	By 12, l-b 6, n-b 1	19	
Total ...	242	Total ...	151	

SOUTH AFRICANS.

L. J. Tancred, c J. T. Tyldesley b Dean	0	c Hornby, b Dean ...	8
L. A. Stricker, c Hornby, b Dean	1	b Dean	0
A. D. Nourse, c Brooke, b Huddleston	23	b Dean	7
H. W. Taylor, b Huddleston	5	c Heap, b Huddleston	10
G. A. Faulkner, b Huddleston	44	b Huddleston ...	0
S. J. Snooke, b Huddleston ...	0	c and b Huddleston ...	3
G. C. White, b Huddleston ...	9	not out ...	12
R. Beaumont c Makepeace, b Huddleston	26	c Hornby, b Dean ...	0
S. J. Pegler, b Huddleston ...	8	b Dean	2
C. P. Carter, b Fairclough ...	11	b Dean	0
T. A. Ward not out ...	0	c Hornby, b Dean ...	0
By 5, n-b 1 ...	6	Extras ...	2
Total ...	124	Total ...	44

BOWLING.

LANCASHIRE.—1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Pegler ...	23	8	48	1	White ...	6	0	31	1
Faulkner ...	29·1	4	98	5	Stricker ...	8	2	17	1
Carter ...	9	1	29	0	Taylor ...	5·1	2	10	2

2nd Innings.

Taylor ...	6	2	15	0	Faulkner ...	21·2	8	55	5
Nourse ...	9	3	9	0	Carter ...	5	0	19	2
Pegler ...	22	8	33	8					

Pegler delivered one no-ball.

SOUTH AFRICANS.—1st Innings.

Dean ...	17	5	46	2	Fairclough ...	10	3	30	1
Huddleston ...	28·1	14	42	7					

Dean delivered one no-ball.

2nd Innings.

Dean ...	11·1	4	22	7	Huddleston ...	11	3	20	3

Umpires:—Bagshaw and Blake.

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DERBYSHIRE *vs.* AUSTRALIANS.—Ended on Saturday in a draw. Score:—

AUSTRALIANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. B. Mayne, run out	0	b Morton		6
C. Kelleway, c Humphreys, b Forester	37	l-b-w., b Forester		7
C. G. Macartney, b Forester	0	b Forester		8
W. Bardsley, l-b-w, b Cadman	17	not out		59
S. E. Gregory, b Forester	5	b Morton		4
T. J. Matthews, c Humphries, b Cadman	23	c Humphries, b Cadman		9
D. Smith, b Forester	0	b Morton		9
S. H. Emery, not out	26	b Morton		0
G. R. Hazlitt, c Humphries, b Cadman	0	l-b-w, b Forester		3
W. J. Whitty, c Slater, b Cadman	4	c Oliver, b Morton		3
H. Webster, b Forester	7	b Slater		15
B 8, l-b 1	4	By 5, l-b 9		14
Total	123	Total		137

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
L. Oliver, c Mayne, b Hazlitt	0	c Macartney, b Matthews 5
Cadman, st Webster, b Whitty	3	b Whitty 9
Morton, b Matthews	32	b Whitty 40
Humphries, b Macartney	11	b Hazlitt 9
Slater, c Macartney, c Matthews	3	not out 8
Capt. E. Baggallay, c Emery, b Matthews	2	l-b-w., b Matthews 0
C. J. Corbett, c Emery, b Matthews	2	not out 0
T. Forester, b Macartney	3	did not bat.
Root, l b w, b Matthews	5	
J. Chapman, c Macartney, b Matthews	0	
Bracey, not out	0	
B 11, l-b 2	13	B 10, l-b 1 11
Total	74	Total (5 wkts) 82

BOWLING.

AUSTRALIANS.—1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Forester	32·5	15	76	5	Bracey	1	1	0	0
Cadman	31	13	43	4					

2nd Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Morton	28	9	52	5	Bracey	2	0	7	0
Forester	22	4	47	3	Slater	4·1	0	11	1
Cadman	4	2	6	1					

DERBYSHIRE.—1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Hazlitt	9	4	16	1	Macartney	13	5	16	2
Whitty	12	8	6	1	Matthews	9·3	2	23	6

2nd Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Macartney	10	8	4	0	Hazlitt	8	2	25	1
Matthews	28	15	37	2	Whitty	11	7	5	2

Umpires: J. Moss and F. Roberts.

AUSTRALIA *vs.* SOUTH AFRICA.—Soon after stumps had been drawn at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, on Tuesday night, rain again began to fall smartly. There was every appearance of more dirty weather, and about ten o'clock a perfect deluge set in. This lasted until nine in the morning, but the outlook subsequently underwent a change, for while rain fell in torrents in the town the sun was shining over the cricket ground. It was decided, therefore, to take luncheon at half-past one, and in the event of the weather keeping fine make another inspection of the wicket. Just before two o'clock, however, another heavy shower fell, and it was then decided to abandon the match as a draw. Full score and analysis:

SOUTH AFRICA.

L. J. Tancred, c Kelleway, b Matthews	30
H. W. Taylor, b Whitty	2
A. D. Nourse, b Whitty	64
G. A. Faulkner, c Kelleway, b Emery	15
C. B. Llewellyn, b Emery	12
L. A. Strieker, l-b-w., b Macartney	37
S. J. Snooke, b Kelleway	20
G. C. White, not out	59
R. Beaumont, b Hazlitt	2
S. J. Pegler, b Hazlitt	26
T. A. Ward, c Emery, b Matthews	24
B 30, l-b 7, n-b 1	38
Total	329

AUSTRALIA.

C. B. Jennings, run out	9
C. Kelleway, c Faulkner, b Pegler	37
C. G. Macartney, c Faulkner, b Llewellyn	84
W. Bardsley, run out	56
S. E. Gregory, b Pegler	18
R. B. Minnett, c Nourse, b Faulkner	31
T. J. Matthews, b Pegler	21
S. H. Emery, b Faulkner	5
G. R. Hazlitt, not out	2
W. J. Whitty, b Pegler	0
W. Carkeek, st Ward, b Faulkner	1
B 2, l-b 3	5
Total	219

BOWLING.

SOUTH AFRICA.—1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Whitty	30	10	64	2	Emery	21	1	87	2
Minnett	8	3	12	0	Kelleway	8	2	18	1
Hazlitt	28	10	48	2	Macartney	13	2	35	1
Matthews	20·5	7	27	2					

Macartney delivered one no-ball.

AUSTRALIA.—1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Pegler	36	6	86	4	Llewellyn	22	3	60	1
Faulkner	20·1	2	43	3	Nourse	4	1	12	0
Taylor	12	5	19	0					

Umpires: G. Webb and W. A. J. West.

M. C. C. *vs.* PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The first match was abandoned owing to rain with the scores as under:—

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

E. C. Moses (Repton), b Wynyard	19
G. W. E. Whitehead (Clifton), c Beresford, b Foster	17
E. F. Campbell (Eton), b Wynyard	27
D. J. Knight (capt.), (Malvern), l-b.w, b Porter	15
G. E. C. Wood (Cheltenham), run out	3
W. G. Southwell (Elstow School), b Frederick	14
C. C. Aston (University College School), b Foster	0
P. Havelock-Davies (Brighton College), st Fox, b Frederick	7
G. A. Wright (Charterhouse), not out	67
G. B Crole (Edinburgh Academy), c Frederick, b Lee	18
W. E. Hazelton (Wellingborough), b Lee	0
B. 10, l-b 5	15
Total	202

2nd Innings.

Knight, not out	20
Wood, not out	15
Total (no wkt.)	35

M.C.C.

R. E. Foster, c Havelock-Davies, b Moses	127
G. W. Ricketts, run out	16
R. H. Fox, c Moses, b Hazelton	20
Capt. M. E. Crichton-Maitland, c and b Hazelton	4
Capt. S. Frederick, b Hazelton	0
Hon. S. R. Beresford, b Hazelton	4
Capt. E. G. Wynyard (capt.) run out	1
F. H. Browning, c Southwell, b Moses	14
E. B. Noel, l-b-w, b Moses	10
C. G. Pope, not out	5
Lee, b Moses	0
B 8, l-b 3	11
Total	212

M.C.C. *vs.* PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—A second match, a one day fixture, was played at Lords on the 7th instant the boys winning by 3 cricketts and 42 runs. Score:—

M.C.C.

Lord H. Gordon Lennox, c Wright, b Havelock-Davies	47
C. G. Pope, l-b-w, b Hazelton	18
R. V. Campbell, c and b Whitehead	12
G. F. Cameron, b Hazelton	1
Hon. S. R. Beresford, c Whitehead, b Havelock-Davies	38
Capt. S. Frederick, b Moses	9
E. B. Noel, c Cameron, b Hazelton	8
A. C. M. Croome, b Moses	2
White, run out	0
Butt, not out	21
Lee, c Wright, b Moses	6
Bates, c Crole, b Moses	7
B. 5, l-b 8	13
Total	182

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

G. E. C. Wood (Cheltenham), l-b-w b Frederick	1
D. J. Knight (capt.), (Malvern), run out	18
E. F. Campbell (Eton), run out	0
G. A Wright (Charterhouse), c Frederick, b Noel	22
E. C. Moses (Repton), b Beresford	13
E. S. Gameron (Blundells), b Beresford	20
W. G. Southwell (Elstow School), not out	103
G. W. E. Whitehead (Clifton), st Butt, b Lee	35
B. 8, l-b 4	12
Total (7 wkts.)	224

P. Havelock-Davies (Brighton College). G. B. Crole (Edinburgh Academy). C. C. Aston (University College School) and W. E. Hazelton (Wellingborough), did not bat.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Record to Saturday, 3rd August (inclusive).

	P.	W.	L.	Won on 1st In.	Lost on 1st In.	Pts.	Pts. Obtnd.	Per-cent.
Yorkshire	19	9	1	7	2	95	68	71·57
Northamptonshire	14	8	1	1	4	70	47	67·14
Middlesex	11	6	3	1	1	55	34	61·85
Kent	19	10	5	2	2	95	58	61·05
Lancashire	14	6	2	3	3	70	42	60·00
Warwickshire	15	6	2	1	4	65	37	56·92
Hampshire	15	6	3	3	3	75	42	56·00
Notts	12	5	3	2	2	60	33	55·00
Surrey	16	5	5	5	1	80	41	51·25
Sussex	20	5	9	4	2	100	39	39·00
Derbyshire	11	2	5	2	2	55	18	32·72
Gloucestershire	10	3	7	0	0	50	15	30·00
Leicestershire	17	3	11	2	1	85	22	25·88
Somerset	11	2	6	0	3	55	13	23·63
Essex	11	1	6	2	2	55	13	23·63
Worcestershire	13	1	9	0	3	65	8	12·30

The matches at Chesterfield between Derbyshire and Lancashire, at Lord's between Middlesex and Hampshire, at Worcester between Worcestershire and Lancashire, at the Oval between Surrey and Hampshire, at Bradford, Yorkshire and Sussex, and at Southampton, Hampshire and Gloucestershire, in which there were no results on the first innings, and the matches at Sheffield, Yorkshire and Surrey, at Manchester, Lancashire and Essex, and at Bristol, Gloucestershire and Notts, in which not a ball could be bowled, are not included in the above table.

FIRST CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING AVERAGES (16 innings).

	No. of Inns.	Total. Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
A. C. Johnston	17	1,003	175	1	62·68
C. B. Fry	27	1,455	203*	3	60·62
D. Denton	38	1,795	221	4	52·79
C. P. Mead	38	1,907	160*	9	51·96
C. G. Macartney	35	1,704	208	1	50·11
W. Bradsley	37	1,685	184*	5	49·53
H. H the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar	21	1,002	176	0	47·71
Hayes	35	1,612	143*	1	47·41
J. Sharp	27	1,131	211	3	47·25
H. H. Spooner	35	1,509	127	3	47·15
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett	31	1,063	138*	7	44·29
J. W. H. T. Douglas	27	1,110	129	1	42·69
F. E. Woolley (Kent)	37	1,325	117	5	41·43
J. Gunn	23	847	113	2	40·33
P. A. Perrin	22	805	245	2	40·89
J. T. Tyldesley	27	1,040	174	1	40·00
Vine	43	1,464	118	4	37·53
J. W. Hearne	37	1,160	123*	6	37·41
Hobbs	42	1,419	111	2	37·34
W. G. Quaife	29	859	134	5	35·79
A. O. Nourse	35	1,136	137	3	35·50
R. H. Relf	45	1,540	169	1	35·00
T. Hayward (Surrey)	37	1,135	182	4	34·39
Makepeace	29	939	178	1	33·53
P. F. Warner	20	633	159	4	33·31

BOWLING AVERAGES (40 wickets).

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh	654·3	206	1,156	109	10·60
Blythe	731·4	196	1,715	154	13·9
S. G. Smith	385·2	113	868	64	13·56
Dean	562·5	268	1,842	125	14·73
Woolley	569·1	159	1,297	90	15·52
Donnett	648	188	1,543	99	15·58
C. P. Carter	405·5	112	961	60	16·06
F. R. Foster	712·2	245	1,539	98	16·31
G. A. Faulkner	693·2	143	1,676	101	16·58
S. J. Pegler	848·1	228	1,985	119	16·68
Iremonger	674·3	211	1,321	79	16·72
Huddleston	588·1	149	1,326	79	16·78
Tarrant	624·1	133	1,519	91	16·81
W. T. Greswell	829·5	196	2,078	119	17·46
Cadman	347	117	702	40	17·55
Hirst	594	184	1,385	78	17·75
Kennedy	781·2	200	1,977	111	17·81
T. J. Mathews	484·3	134	1,299	69	17·81
Cox	434·1	122	1,043	58	17·98
G. R. Hazlitt	477	125	1,120	61	18·35
Thompson	762·4	200	2,004	108	18·55
W. J. Whitty	623·1	208	1,478	79	18·70
Wass	635·4	185	1,710	89	19·21
Vine	371	68	1,134	59	19·54
Morton	452·3	127	1,028	52	19·76

THE AUSTRALIANS.

Matches won, 9; drawn, 12; lost, 5. Total 26.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	No. of Inns.	Times not Out.	Total Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Aver.
C. G. Macartney (N.S.W.) ...	35	1	1,704	206	50·11
W. Bardsley (N.S.W.) ...	37	5	1,585	184*	49·53
C. Kelleway (N.S.W.) ...	32	5	871	114	32·25
C. B. Jennings (Q.) ...	35	4	879	82	28·35
S. E. Gregory (Capt. N.S.W.)	35	2	909	150	27·54
T. J. Matthews (V.) ...	27	4	505	93	21·95
E. R. Mayne (S.A.) ...	29	2	591	85	21·92
R. B. Minnett (N.S.W.) ...	25	3	466	65*	21·18
H. Webster (S.A.) ...	11	5	102	25	17·00
D. Smith (V.) ...	19	2	255	100	15·00
S. H. Emery (N.S.W.) ...	23	6	226	37*	13·29
W. J. Whitty (S.A.) ...	23	6	221	33	13·00
J. W. McLaren (Q.) ...	11	1	74	27	7·40
G. R. Hazlitt (N.S.W.) ...	22	4	130	35*	7·22
W. Carkeek (V.) ...	18	6	78	18	6·50

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING ANALYSES.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
C. G. Macartney (N. S. W.) ...	237	83	441	31	14·22
T. J. Matthews (V.) ...	484·3	124	1,229	69	17·81
G. R. Hazlitt, (N. S. W.) ...	477	128	1,120	61	18·35
W. J. Whitty (S. A.) ...	567·2	188	1 290	69	18·69
J. W. McLaren (Q.) ...	156·3	27	381	20	19·05
R. B. Minnett (N. S. W.) ...	212·1	57	689	34	20·26
C. Kelleway (N. S. W.) ...	380·5	111	968	43	22·39
S. H. Emery (N. S. W.) ...	423·3	76	1,422	62	22·93

Also bowled: E. R. Mayne (S. A.) (10—0—35—0), and D. Smith (V.)

SOUTH AFRICANS.

Matches won 9; drawn, 10; lost, 6. Total, 25.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	No. of Inns.	Total Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not Out.	Aver.
A. D. Nourse (Natal) ...	35	3	1,138	137	35·50
H. W. Taylor (Natal) ...	36	3	943	96	29·57
C. B. Llewellyn (Natal) and late Hants) ...	7	0	187	75	26 71
G. A. Faulkner (Trans.)	32	3	774	145*	26·68
L. J. Tancred (Trans.)...	30	1	769	131	26·51
G. P. D. Hartigan (Border)	18	3	372	103	24·80
S. J. Snooke (Trans.) ...	33	2	745	86	24·03
L. A. Stricker (Trans.) ...	27	1	564	79	21·69
B. Beaumont (Trans.) ...	21	2	388	75	20·42
F. Mitchell (capt. (Trans.) ..	28	2	416	91*	19·80
G. C. White (Trans.) ...	22	3	370	49	19·47
R. O. Schwarz (Trans.)...	14	0	249	70	17·78
S. J. Pegler (Trans.) ...	31	4	477	79	17 66
T. A. Ward (Trans.) ...	21	10	166	43	15 66
T. Campbell (Trans.) ...	12	4	99	2*	12 37
C. P. Carter (Natal) ...	28	5	300	82	12·00
J. L. Cox (Natal) ...	9	4	59	31	11 80

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
L. A. Stricker (Transvaal) ...	27	3	49	4	12 25
C. P. Carter (Natal) ...	405·5	112	961	60	15·66
G. A. Faulkner (Transvaal) ..	695·2	143	1,675	101	16·58
S. J. Pegler (Transvaal) ..	848·1	229	1,985	119	16·68
H. W. Taylor (Natal) ...	92·1	26	235	14	16·85
J. L. Cox (Natal) ...	124·1	33	277	12	23 08
A. D. Nourse (Transvaal) ...	405·3	125	903	36	25·08
S. J. Snooke (Transvaal) ...	34	8	112	4	28·00
G. P. D. Hartigan (Border) ...	156	20	470	14	33·86
R. O. Schwarz (Transvaal) ...	185·1	17	672	18	37·33
G. C. White (Transvaal) ...	57	5	238	6	39·66
C. B. Llewellyn, ...	28	2	131	2	65 50



ROWING.

THE WINGFIELD SCULLS.

By his victory in the Wingfield Sculls on the 2nd instant, W. D. Kinnear, of the Kensington B.C., joined a select band of amateur scullers. He has now held them for three successive years, and is thus one of four men who have done so. The great A. A. Casamajor, one of the finest amateur scullers ever seen, and who was unbeaten in public in any race held them for six successive years (after his first defeat of H. H. Playford rowing over five times); F. L. Playford, who witnessed yesterday's race, won them five times on end, and Guy Nickalls three. Others have won three or more times, but these series have invariably been broken. Kinnear, who sculled in singularly good form, had only one opponent, E. D. P. Pinks, and won handsomely enough.

La Burgoyne followed the contest, and aboard the boat, besides Mr. Playfoed were several old champions, amongst them being Messrs. F. I. Pitman (now the manager and honorary secretrary), G. E. B. Kennedy, H. T. Blackstaffe (who showed the winner up from a cutter, in which was another old champion in J. de G. Edye), and A. A. Stuart, whilst the world's champion, Barry, and the English ex-champion, Sullivan, also followed. Kinnear, who weighed 12st. 7lb. to Pinks' 12st. found it difficult to get away at the start, and to Hammersmith it was quite a good race to watch, but thereabouts Pinks' left arm went and afterwards the Kensington man had an easy journey home. Neither man steered at all a good course, but that was not the fault of the pilots. Mr. Lumb directed Pinks, but he yawed all over the river after Hammersmith, and sculled dead behind Kinnear for a long way. Possibly his arm caused him to be helpless. Kinnear appeared to be too near Middlesex at Chiswick, and shot across the river too soon. The conditions were good, and for a wonder there was not a great deal of traffic on the river. Altogether the winner sculled strongly and well, and gave some idea of what a formidable man he must have been at Stockholm. Pinks who was well trained by Phelps, was quite good until his arm gave out.

At the close of the race Mr. Pitman, in handing back the Sculls to Kinnear, referred to his victory in Stockholm, and said that he no doubt could take on any amateur from Putney to Mortlake and beat him. He hoped, however, that next year there would be more than one challenger.

In the toss for stations Pinks won and chose Surrey, and they were started thus:—

Surrey Station—E. D. P. Pinks, London R. C.

Middlesex Station—W. D. Kinnear, Kensington R. C.

Both got away well, Kinnear pulling 9, 17, and 30 in the first minute to Pinks' 8, 15, and 28. For about a quarter minute the boats were level, but then Kinnear began to go away, and in a good race up to Craven Steps then led by three-quarters of a length, his time being 2mins. 47secs. The Kensington man was clear at Craven Football Ground, where he was sculling 24 to his rival's 23, and going further away passed the mile post with a two-length lead in 4mins. 49secs.

Afterwards both sculled 23 a minute, Pinks, who steered erratically, throwing away a great deal and placing himself at a disadvantage in sculling through Kinnear's wash. Still at Hammersmith Kinnear led by only 2½ lengths, the time being 8mins. 50secs. and 8mins. 57secs. Afterwards both steered badly but Kinnear easily went away. At Chiswick Steps his time was 14mins. 13secs. to Pinks' 14mins. 30secs. after which the latter, who kept in the tide, made up some distance in going across the river to Middlesex. This, however, made little difference, for afterwards Kinnear went further ahead. Pinks once stopping for a stroke and being in difficulties. At Barnes Bridge, where his time was 19mins. 40secs. Kinnear was 21secs. in front, whilst his win in the end was the more pronounced by Pinks sculling into the bank, his left arm being so bad that he could not control his boat. In the end Kinnear won by 35secs., his time being 23mins. 51secs. Mr. F. I. Pitman was umpire and starter and Mr. Fred Fenner distance judge.

WINNER SINCE 1884.

		M.	S.
1885 W. S. Unwin, O.U.B.C.	...	25	0
1886 F. I. Pitman, O.U.B.C.	...	24	12
1887 G. Nickalls, O.U.B.C.	...	25	23
1888 G. Nickalls, O.U.B.C.	...	23	36
1889 G. Nickalls, O.U.B.C.	...	r.o.	
1890 J. C. Gardner, O.U.B.C.	...	26	20
1891 G. Nickalls, O.U.B.C.	...	r.o.	
1892 V. Nickalls, O.U.B.C.	...	23	40
1893 G. E. B. Kennedy, Kingston	...	24	56
1894 V. Nickalls, O.U.B.C.	...	23	30
1895 V. Nickalls, L.B.C. ...	...	25	6
1896 Hon. R. Guinness, T.R.C.	...	24	11
1897 H. T. Blackstaffe, V.S.C.	...	23	53
1898 B. H. Howell, Trinity Hall	...	22	6½
1899 B. H. Howell, Trinity Hall	...	23	6
1900 C. V. Fox, Guards Brigade R.C.	...	23	50
1901 H. T. Blackstaffe, Vesta R.C.	...	24	10
1902 A. H. Cloutte, L.R.C.	...	24	33½
1903 F. S. Kelly, Leander	...	23	32
1904 St. George Asbe, T.R.C.	...	23	25
1905 H. T. Blackstaffe, V.S.C.	...	25	17
1906 H. T. Blackstaffe, V.S.C.	...	23	10
1907 J. de G. Edye, auriol R.C.	...	—	—
1908 H. T. Blackstaffe, Vesta R.C.	...	24	43
1909 A. A. Stuart, Kingston R.C.	...	26	6
1910 W. D. Kinnear, Kensington R.C.	...	23	12
1911 W. D. Kinnear, Kensington R.C.	...	r.o.	
1912 W. D. Kinnear, Kensington R.C.	...	23	51

SWIMMING.

ONE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Under the auspices of the Exeter Swimming and Life Saving Association, a gala was held at Exeter on Saturday, the principal event being the National Mile Championship. The competitors in this were H. Taylor (Hyde Seal), holder, J. G. Hatfield (Middlesbrough), F. P. Giles (City of London Police), and H. Smith (Teignmouth). W. Foster (Hyde Seal) was to have competed, but, owing to an accident sustained during the week, he was prevented from so doing. The race was swum in a heavy downpour, and from the commencement resolved itself into a duel between Taylor and Hatfield. Both used the trudgeon stroke, and it was early evident that Hatfield, who is a much younger man, was the more powerful swimmer. He gained advantage at the end of every lap, and his time for the half-mile was 12mins, 14½secs. Continuing to swim gracefully, and without much apparent effort, the Middlesbrough man won by forty yards in 25mins. 2½secs. Taylor was second, and Giles third. The record is 24mins. 17½secs. made by T. S. Battersby on 7th August, 1909 at Southport.

5,000 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.

The 500 Yards National Swimming Championship was decided at Weston-super-Mare on the 6th instant before a crowded attendance. Unfortunately the race was deprived of much of its interest owing to the fact that only three swimmers competed for the honour, J. G. Hatfield, Middlesbrough, the National Champion, P. Radmilovic, Weston-super-Mare, National 100 Yards Champion, 1909, and W. J. Kimber, Welsh Half-mile Champion. Holder of the championship is H. Taylor, Hyde Seal S. C., and the prize consisted of the perpetual Challenge Cup presented by Sir Geo. Pragnell. The distance represented 15 lengths of the bath.

A capital start was effected. Radmilovic got away first, but Hatfield took the lead at the conclusion of the first length and kept several yards ahead of his rivals for three lengths, after which he increased his advantage, so that when half the distance had been completed he had a clear lead of 15 yards. It was evident the result lay between the famous Weston polo player and the Middlesbrough swimmer. Radmilovic made a desperate effort to overtake Hatfield, and at one time reduced the latter's lead, but the issue was never seriously in doubt, and Hatfield won comfortably by twenty yards from Radmilovic. The time was officially given as 6mins. 18½secs. Keiran's record was 6mins. 7½secs. Hatfield successfully attempted to break Beaurepaire's 500 metres record, completing the distance in 6mins. 5½ secs. as against 7mins. 21secs. by the Australian, who put up his record in 1910.

GEORGIA lawyer (to coloured prisoner): "Well, Rastus, so you want me to defend you. Have you any money?" Rastus: "No; but I'se got a mule and a few chickens and hog of two." Lawyer: Those will do very nicely. Now, let's see; what do they accuse you of stealing?" Rastus: Oh, a mule and a few chickens and a hog or two."

"I SMOKE nothing but a pipe now." "Practising economy?" "No; but the fellows who used to treat me to cigars apparently are."

A VERY loquacious female witness, whom the opposing counsel could not silence, so far kept him at bay, that, by way of browbeating her, he exclaimed: "Why, woman, there's brass enough in your face to make a kettle." "And sauce enough in yours," she rejoined, "to fill it!"

Hunting.

POONA AND KIRKEE HOUNDS

The eighth mile stone on the Bombay Road was the rendezvous on the 16th instant: the field numbering over fifty. A jack was soon put up who ran in a circle and was despatched after a short ten minutes, the brush being given to Mr. Hughes. Another was turned out of a nullah shortly after and made for the Nasik Road. After a mile he turned to the left, crossed the Bombay Road and the Railway not far from the level crossing near Chinchwad Station. The gate-keeper caused considerable delay by refusing to open the gate but was eventually prevailed upon and the field were up with hounds, at Chinchwad village: here a fresh jack was put up which went to ground near the river soon after and could not be dislodged. Hounds were then whipped off and the field returned to refreshments kindly provided by Miss Moxon. The field included Hon'ble Mr. Claude-Hill, General Barter, Hon'ble Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Miss Palin, Colonel and Mrs. Fowler, Major and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Vines, Mr. and Mrs. Corbould-Warren, Colonel Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Colhum, Captain and Mrs. Sydenham, Captain Langrishe, Major Bowen, Captain McCudden, Mr. Harvey-Kelly, Majors Jourdain and Robinson, Mr. Logan, Colonel Perkins, Mrs. Symons Greenshields and Robinson, Captains T. Lucas, Conker, Wilson, Startin, Major Barton, Captain Furnival, Captain Utterson, Mr. Heugh Symons and Mr. Alister Forbes from Bombay, Mrs. Birkett, Major and Mrs. Davie, Mr. Wren, Mr. Ewbank, Captain Chaytor, Captain Stokes, Mr. Bailward, Mr. O'Donell, Mr. Atkinson, Captain Berkel-Captain Biley, Mrs. FitzGibbon and many others.

On Tuesday the 20th hounds met near Hadapsur a small field meeting the master, the paucity of numbers being due to the dance the night before. A jackal was turned out of a guava plantation near the Sholapur Road and made his point for Foxhill; then turning to the right he crossed the railway but was pulled down very soon after. The run occupied about fifteen minutes, Mrs. Sydenham getting the brush.

Last Thursday a field of sixty turned out at Yerowda jail. Amongst those out were:—Miss Wheeler, Miss D. Campbell, Miss Crawford, Miss MacGeorge, Mr. and Mrs. Corbould-Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Vines Captain T. Lucas, Captain Conker, Mrs. FitzGibbon, Hon'ble Mr. Claude-Hill, Hon'ble Mr. Curtis, Major Westmoreland, Hon'ble Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Hon'ble Mr. Millet, Major-General Barter, the Raja of Akalkote, Colonel and Mrs. Fowler, Colonel Evans, Major Newinson, Captain Furnival, Major Martin-Miller, Mr. Carey, Captain Leahy, Major Bowen, Mr. Greenshields, Major Paxton, Captain Chaytor, Captain Stokes, Mr. Wynne, Mr. Logan, Mr. Atkinson, Colonel Arnold, Major Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Colhum, Miss Braidwood, Nawab of Wai, Captain Sydenham, Mr. Bailward, Mr. O'Donell, Mr. Pogson, Captain Utterson, Captain Weldon, Colonel Guy Moore, Mrs. Hughes, Captain Sarson, Mr. Eeles, Mr. Robinson, and many others.

The cactus on the road to Loahgan provided a jackal which made for the Sisters' Hill. He ran in a circle, was twice headed, and came out again close to the jail: here he was again headed and went into the tank where the pack followed him and killed him before he reached the other side.

OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

Sportsmen who remember that good horse Matesmata will grieve to hear of its untimely end out hunting on 15th instant; while being held, together with other horses by one syce, during digging out operations of a jack which had gone to ground near Aramby Wood, it got its hind legs down a hidden culvert ditch very deep; hanging on by its foreleg for a while it sank down and fell over on its back in the boggy bottom of the drain, whence all efforts to extricate it proved fruitless. Some 24 hours afterwards it was got out with ropes but not before being so severely strained that it succumbed. A great loss to its owner, Captain Merrick, the M.F.H., especially as the horse stood a good chance for the coming point-to-point and other hunt races.

On Thursday morning, 15th a large field met at Brookhampton. Hanging Shola being drawn blank we went to Rockwood, where a jack was started, but he declined to give us a run in the open except for the short distance across the rifle range, where bullets were flying, to Aramby, through the wood to Tudor Hall and as far into Ooty as Monte Rosa to an earth from where he was dislodged and despatched. A warning to skulkers! A good many of the field went home from here and so missed a fine run we had later from Point-to-Point Covert to Staircase, across Dartmoor, into Yamakal, round Baron Wood, by Fife's Nallah and to Bamboo Shola, where the jack beat us, the pace having been very fast.

On Saturday, 17th, a few only went out to the midday meet at Sultan's Shola. The going was dry and the sun rather hot, so scent did not be well. Working west towards Headnells and then round home downs it was late before a jack was viewed on Newmarket. Hounds were put on his scent and he gave a fair run going towards Parlock, thence through Staircase Shola to Governor Shola, along the road to Sheffield Corner on to Rees Corner and thus heading for Parkie he ran to Denmark and Fairlawns Bridge, to lie on the steep slopes of Cairn hill he got away. Hounds having had a long trying day were taken home, reaching kennels as late as 7 P.M.

Monday 19th.—The meet was at Lake End at 7-30 A.M. Not being able to hunt that day nor to collect any information of the sport I must leave it a blank.

Tuesday 20th.—Windy and upset noon. A very small field and only one Whip to help the Master. Near Puddier's Shola hounds got on to a jack, a stout running one, which led them at a great pace through Paragon over the old Pykara road round Pykara Hill, left handed by Dormer and back through Chemmund to Briar and then on towards Readnells, about two hours going during which time hounds got clean away from the field and were lost to sight and sound. Without a pack, the hunting of the usual quarry had to be abandoned and the problem to solve was where to look for hounds! I don't know what happened after 3 P.M. as I went home very wet and with a tired out horse.

A. W. E.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT POONA.

Poona Gymkhana vs. Bombay Hindu Gymkhana.—This two days match ended on the 17th instant in a win for the Bombay Hindus by 99 runs. Score:—

Poona Gymkhana.

	1st Innings		2nd Innings.	
Col. Arnold, b Kothare	... 11	not out	...	26
Mr. McLeod, l.-b.-w., b Bhatwadekar	... 40	c Kothare, b Pilgaokar	24	
Capt. Lucas, l.-b.-w., b Kothare	14	run out	...	30
Mr. Love, b Bhatwadekar	... 15	b Pilgaokar	...	0
Capt. Cooper, b Kathare	... 4	b Kothare	...	4
Mr. Platt, b Bhatwadekar	... 6	run out	...	0
Col. Rosher, b Bhatwadekar	... 8	b Dongre	...	17
Mr. Gore Brown, c Dongre, b Pilgaokar	... 14	c Dalvi, b Kothare	...	0
Mr. Pratt, b Dongre	... 14	b Bhatwadekar	...	0
Mr. Thwaytes, b Dongre	... 28	c Dongre, b Bhatwadekar	...	6
Mr. Holman, not out	... 1	b Dongre	...	0
Extras	... 8	Extras	...	10
Total	... 163	Total	...	117

Bombay Hindu Gymkhana.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
N. G. Prabhakar, c McLeod, b Love	... 97	l.-b.-w., b Rosher	...	0
S. A. Dalvi, c Love, b Gore Brown	... 17	c and b Holman	...	61
Kalkini, c and b Gore Brown	0	c and b Gore Brown	...	21
Ganpat, c Cooper, b Love	... 90	not out	...	28
V. S. Dongre, l.-b.-w., b Love	4	not out	...	4
Kharva, b Gore Brown	... 9	b Love	...	5
Bhatwadeker, b Love	... 6	b Rosher	...	15
Granthy, b Cooper	... 1	did not bat.		
Kothare, c and b Love	... 2			
Pilgaokar, l.-b.-w., b Love	... 7			
S. D. Thakur, not out	... 0			
Extras	... 13	Extras	...	4
Total	... 246	Total (for 5 wkts)		183

Poona Gymkhana vs. Military Accounts.—Played on the 20th instant, this one day match ended in a win for the Gymkhana by 52 runs. Score:—

Poona Gymkhana.

Capt. Garson, b Raskar	... 12
Mr. Wellesley, b Nicholson	... 7
Mr. Anderson, b Sarson	... 35
Capt. Cooper, c Rodgers, b Nicholson	... 51
Capt. Haughton, c Hastings, b Raskar	... 18
Mr. McLeod, run out	... 8
Mr. Platt, b Raskar	... 10
Col. Rosher, b Raskar	... 6
Mr. Gore Brown, c Rogers, b Nicholson	... 4
Major Martin Miller, not out	... 25
Mr. Curtis, not out	... 14
Extras	... 25
Total	... 208

Military Accounts.

Mr. Raskar, b Gore Brown	... 34
Mr. Cumber, b Haughton	... 1
Mr. Narroo, b Anderson	... 16
Mr. Hastings, l-b-w., b Anderson	... 0
Mr. Gaikwad, b Anderson	... 10
Mr. Rodgers, b Anderson	... 0
Col. Perkins, l-b-w., b Anderson	... 0
Mr. Nicholson	... 25
Mr. Ramos, c Anderson, b Cooper	... 16
Mr. Samson, not out	... 24
Mr. Browne, b Anderson	... 12
Extras	... 18
Total	... 156

Poona Gymkhana vs. Deccan Gymkhana.—This match on the 22nd and 23rd instant ended in a draw. Score:—

Poona Gymkhana.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Anderson, run out	... 24	b Raskar	...	35
Major Greig, b Saraf	... 51	retired	...	124
Capt. Haughton, c Naidoo, b Raskar	... 22	b Raskar	...	29
Mr. Wellesley, c Gaikwad, b Saraf	... 18	not out	...	3
Mr. Wilson, b Saraf	... 1	retired	...	44
Capt. Cooper, l.-b.-w., b Raskar	... 2	b Raskar	...	6
Mr. Platt, b Saraf	... 0	b Erasha	...	6
Mr. McLeod, c Yusuff, b Erasha	... 12	did not bat.		
Capt. Lucas, b Saraf	... 14			
Col. Rosher, not out	... 9			
Mr. Gore-Browne, b Raskar	... 12			
Extras	... 5	Extras	...	17
Total	... 170	Total	...	258

Deccan Gymkhana.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. M. Usaf Beg, st Platt, b Anderson	... 34	not out	...	64
Mr. Raskar, b Wilson	... 0	not out	...	99
Mr. Lele, c Platt, b Anderson	0	C. McLeod, b Wilson		10
Mr. Bhorgay, c Wellesley, b Gore-Browne	... 27	did not bat.		
Mr. Gaikwad, c Haughton, b Greig	... 19			
Mr. Saraf, not out	... 71			
Chief of Sudagaon, st Platt, b Anderson	... 8			
Mr. Narsu, st Platt, b Anderson	... 1			
Mr. Erasha run out	... 10			
Mr. Deshpande, b Wilson	... 4			
Mr. Naidoo, b Wilson	... 6			
Extras	.. 26	Extras	...	
Total	... 206	Total	...	164

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

Bombay Gymkhana vs Hindu Gymkhana.—This half day match last Saturday ended in a draw. Scores as under:—

Hindu Gymkhana.

N. G. Prabhaker, run out	... 22
P. Vithal, b Cheetham	... 29
K. A. Date, c Ballilley, b Marrs	... 13
C. V. Mehta, b Nicholson	... 19
P. Shivram c and b Nicholson	... 15
P. Balou, not out	... 50
S. K. Divechar, b Nicholson	... 0
W. S. Talpade, c and b Watts	... 28
P. Ganput, b Watts	... 5
G. Bhatwadekar, N. B. Kharva	did not bat.
Extras	... 2
Total	... 178

Bombay Gymkhana.

T. H. Watts, b Date	... 9
E. L. Sale, b Date	... 2
W. S. Ballilley, b Talpade	... 19
H. Cheetham, not out	... 46
F. F. Stileman, c Prabhker, b Baloo	... 13
F. L. Sprott, not out	... 11
E. C. Reid, E. E. Coombs, M. F. Nicholson, M. St. Paul, R. Marrs	did not bat.
Extras	... 2
Total (for 4 wickets)	... 102

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Football.

FOOTBALL IN CALCUTTA.

On the 21st Calcutta met the United Services in their return fixture. It was an interesting and strenuously contested game from start to finish. The Services had out a very fine team and were only just beaten six points to five. The first advantage was to Calcutta, Sherman making a mark but Cunningham's attempt to place a goal missed by inches. The Services had the best of the subsequent play and put in several fine runs. They did not however, get through till shortly before the interval when Sawdy took the ball down and the forwards dribbled it over the Calcutta line, Duncan being credited with a try and the extra points being added by Chase. On changing ends Calcutta showed great improvement and did most of the attacking. A penalty for off-side against the United Services gave Calcutta a chance but the kick went wide. At length Durnford got over with a try, the kick from a difficult angle being unsuccessful. Shortly before time Cunningham got over with another try which he failed to majorise. There was no further scoring, the Services being thus beaten by the narrow margin of six points to five. Calcutta have one more League engagement, the match against the Barbarians, but it appears as if this match will not be played owing to the inability of the Barbarians to turn out a full team. On Saturday it had been arranged to give the Calcutta team selected to go to Bombay a chance of playing together but illness and injuries prevented this taking place. The Customs were to have played the Police but this match fell through and a game was played between the Customs and a Calcutta team comprising most of those going to Bombay; the game was a good one, the Customs being defeated by 28 points (4 goals and a try) to 10 (2 goals).

The Customs met the Police on Monday evening and beat them by 11 points to 3. The Police were not at full strength and were assisted at back by Gunner Gooch of the U. S. team. The opening half was well contested; the Customs were first to score Lavett getting over with a try which Williamson failed to convert. An attempt by Galbraith to drop a goal shortly after was unsuccessful and there was no further score till half time. On resuming North scored a try for the Police, but this was not converted. In the closing stages of the game the Riversiders asserted themselves and had the best of the exchanges. A good run by Lavett, Williamson and Galbraith ended in the last-named getting over with a try to which Williamson added the extra points and just before time Lavett crossed the line with another try. This was not converted and time was called with the score: Customs 1 goal 2 tries (11 points). Police 1 try (3 points).

THE HARRIS TOURNAMENT.

The tournament opened on the 19th instant when the Royal Irish met the Dorsets in the presence of a large crowd. The initial play was fairly level. The Dorsets forced a couple of corners which they could not improve upon and then the Royal Irish got away and scored. A run by the Dorsets was unsuccessful and they were forced back to their own territory, where the Irishmen got a corner and just missed scoring. The Dorsets next pressed and forced a corner but play was again transferred and the Irish kicked a goal, following it up with a third before the interval. On resuming the Dorsets made desperate efforts to score but the Irishmen kept them out. Up and down play followed and the Dorsets lost opportunities of scoring and just before time the Irish put on another goal and thus won by 4 to *nil*. On the 20th instant the Loyal North Lancs. met the Norfolks and a good game resulted in a draw of a goal all. The Norfolks scored in the first half and the North Lancs after the interval. The game was replayed last Thursday when victory went to the Norfolks by 2 goals to 1. The opening play was rather sticky, but after the Norfolks had drawn first blood the game became more interesting. The North Lancs. made great efforts, but were still one down at the interval. On changing ends they rushed down but the Norfolks custodian cleared and the ball was taken to the other end where the Norfolks scored a second point. Nothing daunted the Loyals pressed vigorously and at length put the ball through. They did their utmost to get through again, but all their efforts were futile and they retired beaten by 2 to 1.

The Warwicks met the R. F. A. on the 21st instant and beat them 3—1. The first half was very well contested—the Warwicks were first to score, but the Gunners managed to equalise before half time. In the second period play was again very level and there was no further score. Extra time was decided upon and during this the Warwicks scored a goal without response and won as stated.

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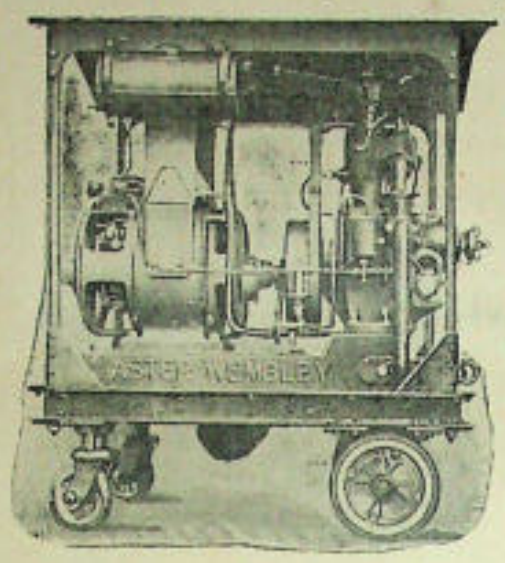
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On Saturday the Royal Irish met the Norfolks in the second round of the tournament, the game being vigorously contested from start to finish. The Irishmen had the best of the exchanges throughout and eventually won by 4 goals to *nil*. The Norfolks made great efforts, but were unable to get through.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

APPENDED are results up to 24th instant inclusive :—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts
R. Warwicks ...	13	9	1	3	33	4	21
R. A. Temperance ...	12	9	1	2	21	8	20
Bombay Gymkhana ...	13	7	2	4	23	12	16
R. G. Artillery ...	13	6	2	5	26	12	7
Hornets ...	12	4	7	1	10	26	9
Byculla M. I. ...	13	2	7	4	9	26	8
Bombay Athletic ...	13	1	9	3	9	19	5
Y. M. C. A. ...	13	2	11	9	11	33	4

Golf.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

THE weekly handicap competition was played last Thursday under ideal golfing conditions. There was a big entry of 20 seniors and 23 juniors, but no one got within two strokes of Bogey. Of the seniors Messrs. Russ scr., Nicholson scr., and Lowndes—1 tied for first place with 43, while of the Juniors E. L. Sim was first with 46—9=37, five tying for second place with 42 nett. Score :—

SENIORS.	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
C. A. Russ ...	43	scr.	43
M. F. Nicholson ...	43	scr.	43
B. C. Lowndes ...	44	−1	43
J. W. Jessop ...	44	scr.	44
H. P. T. Jattey ...	44	scr.	44
R. Kidd ...	45	−1	44
A. Gittins ...	44	+1	45
E. E. Coombs ...	45	scr.	45
H. E. Hart ...	45	scr.	45
L. T. Thacker ...	48	−3	45
R. May ...	46	scr.	46
J. B. Abercrombie ...	45	−1	46

JUNIORS.	Score.	Handicap.	Results
E. L. Sim ...	46	−9	37
A. L. Clapham ...	49	−7	42
J. W. Marshall ...	50	−8	42
S. H. Watts ...	48	−6	42
J. F. P. Currey ...	50	−8	42
F. Kidson ...	48	−6	42
E. W. Harvey ...	52	−9	43
E. E. Savi ...	50	−7	43
H. B. Murray ...	48	−5	43
C. E. Marsden ...	52	−8	44
F. W. Cresswell ...	48	−4	44
J. H. Skelton ...	50	−4	46
A. E. Kebblewhite ...	53	−6	47
A. P. Candler ...	56	−7	49

The Naturalist.

THE MOST TERRIBLE SERPENT IN THE WORLD

To the man who has spent years in the solitudes of primoval forests, who has slept under the trees of the deep moist jungle, grasping his rifle, and pitting his own acute faculties against those of the tiger, the elephant, the panther, the bear, and the wild dog, the subtle appreciation of esoteric signs which inform him of the presence of wild things is developed to an extent absolutely wanting in the town dweller. What this faculty is may be elementarily realised by a study of that enthralling book "The Tribes On My Frontier," in which an observant gentleman chronicles the movements of wild things in his compound invisible to the opaque intelligence of the average citizen.

When we came to Bassein a little more than three and a half years ago, we lived in the small bungalow on the creek side, within a short distance of the Roman Catholic Church. Our practised eye, *i.e.* practised in jungle lore, noted the tangled growth of underbrush, the sedges growing from the creek side almost into the godowns, the heaps of broken old bricks and tiles littering the compound. "Ideal place for snakes," we remarked. And we were pleased. For we love nature so much that our greatest delights is to live among snakes—the more venomous the better—or wild animals—the more dangerous the better. We should infinitely rather have a fine healthy cobra or hamadryad rustling about our premises than a modern society lady mincing about them outraging nature with a monstrous nat and skimpy hobble skirt restraining the free motion of her limbs.

Just at nightfall we heard a peculiar weird noise from the sedges which informed us that a snake was swallowing a frog. We went out with a stick and a lantern and despatched the snake we knew quite well, from the squeaking noise of the frog, we should find in the sedges. A splendid Russel's viper he proved. We bore him into the house, the inmates of which, of course, had heard and seen nothing—were surprised that a snake should be about and looked alarmed when we informed them that a bite from the handsome brilliantly-marked reptile would result in certain death. In the early morning we noted four dull heavy lines in the dust of the compound, as though a fragment of loaded rope had been dragged across the surface, and we knew that our grounds were affording hospitality to at least four snakes, probably venomous ones. In the course of a month we killed one black cobra one brown one, and two of the small deadly *panni chittas*. We related our experience to an old resident of Bassein.

"Why," he said incredulously, "I've been living in Bassein for thirteen years and I have never seen any snake but harmless water snake!"

And he gazed at us impeachingly as much as to say:—"My dear Chappie, your snakes are visionary!"

We said firmly that we had now been a teetotaler for quite a length of time; that the days when we used to see Rats and Triceratops and Gigantosaurus and Tyrannosaurus and Whales and Unicorns and Sea Serpents and Dinosaurs and Dragons had departed for ever—that no longer did distractingly pretty *little* nymphs—we hate *big* women—dance tantalisingly in our dreams and make mocking faces at us.

He sniffed sceptically and said emphatically:—"Never saw a venomous snake in Bassein in an experience of thirteen years!"

Well, we shifted into the bungalow which is now adorned by our presence. Occasionally a snake was killed by our servants and our neighbour's durwans, but the compound appeared to be remarkably free from snakes considering that it abutted on a creek.

"After all, there appear very few snakes here," we cogitated.

As though to dissipate our optimism, one morning word was brought us that a snake had been seen *upstairs* in the children's nursery.

What sort of a snake?

A small greyish-coloured harmless looking thing.

"It is very far from being harmless," we rejoined. "That is the house krait, whose chiefest pleasure is to get into bed with you and, when you roll on him, resents what he considers premeditated insult, by giving you a nip which results in death; or the snake creeps into your boot, and when you shove in your foot, lays hold of your big toe, with the result that there is a funeral—not the snake's—in the house."

We turned the children's nursery upside down, stopped up every crevice, bolted and barred the door on the inmates when they retired at night, and left our own bedroom door, on the opposite side of the passage, invitingly open in order to facilitate our own acquaintance with the snake.

The reptile could not get into the nursery; but a lady who slept in the adjoining room, on awakening one night, saw the krait, erect on its tail, apparently contemplating her face!

Her horrified shriek brought us running to her aid. We tried to grasp the snake sufficiently close to the head to prevent it from biting—we are expert in catching snakes in this way—; but it wriggled from under our hand and effected its retreat into a hole in the boards. The lady transferred her cot into the nursery, while we swore at the snake thus upsetting our household arrangements.

Apparently finding the nursery door barred, the krait came into our bedroom next night, as we intended she shou'd.

It would be mere iteration to describe how he always escaped us and got into his hole.

One evening, about five o'clock, we heard the noise of a frog being swallowed by a snake. We were busy writing, and shouted to the cook to proceed to the noise and kill the snake he would find there.

He returned in triumph with—our friend the krait! We could hardly be mistaken, we were so familiar with the snake's appearance, and all doubt has been removed by the fact that we have never since seen a snake in the house.

Some two years ago, about nightfall, word was sent us that a *very large snake* was in the hut of one of our neighbour's durwans. The snake was so large that the durwans were afraid to attack it. We hurried into the hut with a short length of male bamboo we use as a walking stick, only in time to see the tail end of the snake vanish through the hole in the wall by which it had entered the hut. We then heard a "flop" or "splash" in the water of the creek as the snake plunged in, which showed that it was a large and heavy one.

Some time subsequently—about a fortnight afterwards—at nightfall our cook rushed up the stairs shouting for help. We ran to his assistance:—

"*Allah!* *Allah!*" he yelled, "*kisai budda samp!*"—which may be loosely translated into "By the Piper that played before Moses, what a devil of a big snake!"

We gave him a gentle cuff to check what we considered gross exaggeration.

"You affliction," we said. "Have you never seen a cobra or viper before?"

"Cobra," he retorted, "this snake is bigger than twenty cobras!—"

"There it goes into the creek," he continued, as a heavy flop or splash sounded from the stream—it was too dark to see anything.

"Describe the snake," we directed.

"Well, it's twice as long as you are," said the cook.

That would make the snake twelve feet in length!

"And," he continued, "it has a hood like a cobra!"

Ha!—a twelve-feet hooded snake could only be the hamadryad, or, to give it its scientific name, the *Ophiophagus elaps*, the most deadly, belligerent, and dangerous snake in the world. Here was a discovery truly! And our thoughts reverted to our thirteen-years-old resident who had never seen anything but a harmless water-snake in Bassein! Here was the most fierce and terrible serpent in the world—as dangerous as a tiger—dancing the cake-walk about our compound!

We recalled how on every occasion the snake swam away in the creek. The hamadryad is as much at home in water as on land.

We cross-examined the cook rigorously.

"In our opinion you're a fool," we said urbanely.

"That snake would make a fool of anyone," he assented.

"How so?" we demanded.

"It hunted me for my life," he declared.

"But so large a snake cannot have a hood," we affirmed.

"This snake has got everything, may the devil admire it!" he maintained.

We crossed over to our neighbour, Mr. Ramgopal, our well-known legal luminary (who, by the bye, will be with us again next year).

"There is the most dangerous snake in the world lurking about your premises and mine," we said to him. "This species of snake attacks people without provocation with the greatest ferocity and fights to the death. It would really be less dangerous to have a tiger about the place, because a tiger would keep to himself, but this beast comes into the houses and drives the inmates out; our cook has had a very narrow escape. The bite of this snake is *immediate* death and it will certainly bite someone if we do not make an end of it."

"How are you so sure it is the kind of snake you describe," said Mr. Ramgopal. "Have you seen it?"

"No," we rejoined. "We have not seen it; but we are quite satisfied it is a hamadryad from the description of the servants who have seen it."

We then went on to describe how we had been in the *habitat* of these terrible serpents in the Maliahs of Ganjam, that we had shot the largest one on record—eighteen feet in length—and how we had sent the skin to the *Madras Mail* from Ganjam for all the sportsmen and naturalists of that presidency to see.

After detailing the above facts to Mr. Ramgopal, we offered a large reward to anyone who should call us *immediately* to the snake when it should appear again.

About a month afterwards we were having a bath in the morning, when Mr. Ramgopal's billiard marker shouted from the latter's premises:—

"Oh sahib, here's the big snake!"

Hoping no ladies were about, we emerged nude from our bath, like Venus rising from the foam, and ran to meet our enemy the snake, tucking the bath towel about our hips as we ran.

Flop! Splash!

"Confound it; there's the snake plunged into the creek again! How the beast eludes one!"

Two years passed away.

One fine morning a large gang of convicts under their warders proceeded to dismantle an old ruin on the jail premises opposite our bungalow.

Suddenly there is a terrific commotion, a pillaloo which we generally associate with Donnybrook. The convicts close their ranks and brandish axes and heavy bamboos.

Standing on the end of his tail, towering above their heads, with expanded hood and darting sting, is a magnificent hamadryad! He has come out to fight the crowd! He will never retreat! He will fight to the death!

The convicts utter a terrific yell of apprehension and defiance and brandish their axes and long heavy bamboos.

This appears to madden the hamadryad. With a hiss like a steam engine he launches himself on the crowd. One convict meets him with a blow from his long heavy bamboo, and this man the serpent makes the sole object of his attention during the rest of the fray! His frantic blows bound off the long lithe sinuous body of the fiercely-attacking snake as though they had alighted on gutta percha! The serpent gets under the bamboo, and it looks as though all is up with the man—when some ten comrades of the sorely-pressed convict, noting how intently the snake is driving home his attack on this one man, close on the reptile in rear with long and heavy bamboos, and a fortunate blow breaks its spine. It is comparatively easy work after this, though the snake strikes out on all sides as far as it can reach.

There can be no question that no single man could have beaten off the fierce sustained attack of this large and terrible hamadryad.

We taped the reptile as it lay—11 feet 8 inches.

"Ah," said a warder, "it requires a *sahib* with the physique of Mr. Owen, our chief jailor, to fight a snake like that! The only thing for ordinary men is to run away from it!"

If citizens or visitors wish to see what the most terrible and deadly-venomous serpent in the world, popularly known in its habitat, the Ganjam Maliahs, as the man-eating snake, in Bengal as the keuta, in India and Burma generally as the hamadryad, and to science as the *Ophiophagus elaps*, they may gratify their curiosity by calling at the editor's bungalow, Jail Road, where the snake is on view.—*Bassein News.*

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THURSDAY, 5th September 1912.

BETTING AND SANITY.

THE meek withdrawal of the Gambling Advertisements Bill, of which the Bishop of Hereford was the legislative godfather, is a hopeful symptom of the trend of understanding at Home. True, the Bill was introduced in, and withdrawn from, the House of Lords where individual courage and robust common sense still enjoy freedom of exercise ; but having regard to the number of persons whose private convictions are wholly at variance with those they support publicly, the collapse of the latest attack on the freedom of the subject is a matter for congratulation. It is difficult to believe that even Dr. Perceval imagined that this amazing Bill would pass : it proposed, among other ends scarcely less drastic, to make the following proceedings punishable as misdemeanour :—"To print, publish, sell, circulate, or publicly exhibit any newspaper, circular, coupon, or document whatsoever, which contains any advertisement or notification by or on behalf of any person, club or association as to betting on any race, game, fight, sport, competition or lottery, whether within or without the United Kingdom, or which contains any announcement of betting odds or starting prices or other advice or inducement to bet on such event."

It was "a tall order." As we take in the full sense of the breathless legal phraseology, we catch ourselves wondering what can be the atmosphere breathed by the men who imagine that the British people would ever bow to such extraordinary moral dragooning as it proposes. The good Bishop stated that he had the assistance and support of one of the greatest of living jurists, Sir Edward Fry, in framing his proposals. English judges above all men are sane and practical, and the only conclusion is that Sir Edward Fry advised the Bishop and his friends to ask for a great deal more than they were at all likely to get, on the chance of getting anything on the familiar principle of asking for ten times the sum in damages you are prepared to accept. When we look a little more closely at the features of the Bill, its sweeping absurdities become manifest. What, for example, constitutes an "inducement to bet"? The bare sight of the announcement of a race-meeting, to a good many of us unregenerate beings, suggests opportunity "to have a bit on." It is in itself a reminder, though the advertisement says no more than the name of the meeting and the dates of the

races. Far more of an incentive were the advertisement of the abandoned railway company which actually intimates facilities to attend the meeting: attendance connotes betting and the mention of special trains inobviously "an inducement"; and when we come to close quarters with the business and contemplate the daring statement that such horses have arrived and that such jockeys will ride, we realise that we are fairly within the meshes of legal "inducement"!

Now, if there is one thing more certain than another, it is that racing cannot exist without the aid of newspaper support, in the shape of advertisement, whether of dates and stakes or of reports of races run; and the only conclusion is that the excellent Bishop cherishes design to make an end of racing altogether; and not racing alone, for his Bill would have produced equally final results to football and other games round which men congregate. We are never surprised by any dexterity or "slimness" on the part of modern politicians whose cleverness is far in excess of their wisdom; but we must confess that we should hold it far more in accordance with the traditions of the episcopal bench, were Dr. Perceval to bring in a Bill which boldly and frankly sought an end of racing altogether. We can respect an enemy, we cannot respect an assassin.

People who work much among the poor at Home make no secret of it that much hardship and penury arises from betting, and they affirm that women are as culpable as men. Legal enactments notwithstanding, the practice of wagering in (street) holes and corners continues to flourish. Once "in a blue moon" Tom or Bill wins a sovereign or two from the bookmaker and the success of Tom or Bill, expressed in new belongings, advertises for all times the glowing possibilities of half a crown put on the right horse. People who work much among the poor admit this "evil," but they speak and write of it with what some eminent ecclesiastics must feel to be shocking lenity; those who work among the poor grow very humanised if they were not extremely human to begin with. They have knowledge, once held, but perhaps forgotten by bishops, of the drab existence led by the workers; they realise the natural craving for excitement, the colour that posibilities of winning a sovereign lends to back-street life; and they are lenient. They content themselves with urging that the sum risked shall not be more than the bettor can afford to lose. There is proportion in betting as there is in everything else; if the man risks a sum he can afford to lose he does nothing at which even a bishop need carp; if he risk more than he can afford to lose he is a fool; but he pays the bill and his folly is his own affair. When a fool involves his family in trouble the case takes on a new complexion; but we are not prepared to condone the restriction of the many for their sake of protecting a few from the consequences of the own folly, even though they involve others in their disaster.

The proposal that the Post Office should be saddled with the duty of moral police and empowered to refuse the facilities of the post to any person suspected of sending circulars relative, not only to races but, to competitions of all sorts which involve the expenditure and winning of money, inspires wondering dismay. Could the promotors of this extraordinary measure have realised what their proposals involved? It closed up, or sought to close up, the advertising stock-broker; he is not in the first rank of his calling, but he is not a criminal? It forbade, or sought to forbid, transmission to those harmless journals which revel in "prize competitions;" a sufficiently innocuous form of winning (?) money it might be supposed. It is difficult indeed to see where the projected campaign would stop; perhaps the most striking proof of its absurdity was that that shining light of elevated morality, Mr. John Hawke of the Antigambling League wrote to Lord Durham—Mr. John Hawke seeking aid from Lord Durham presents a picture that appeals to us—saying that his League deprecated the Bishop's measure. Mr. John Hawke has been less in the puplic eye of late than he was a few years ago. He seems to have employed his time in growing wiser.

It is to that hard-headed peer who has ever the courage of his opinions and wins the respect of friend and foe alike by his plain speaking, that we look for enlightened guidance. We refer to Lord Newton. He admitted that betting and gambling were made far too easy for the general public and that many betted who would refrain but for the incitement of circular and opportunity thrust under their noses. But betting in itself is no crime and if it were a crime it would not be stopped by enactment. His views were those ourselves have always held; make bets recoverable by law; legalise betting; and make it a source of revenue. It is as impossible to stop betting as to dry up thirst; and it is quite as legitimate to turn the one to the public advantage as it is to the other.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The St. Leger betting of the past fortnight has displayed Lomond as a strong favourite and the best price that he has touched has been 9 to 4, his previous quotation since his "regeneration" having been 2 to 1 and he has now again gone back to that mark. After his defeat in the Newmarket Stakes it was found necessary to throw him out, as he was troubled with boils or inflamed surfaces behind the knees and also in his heels, but his recent performances plainly say that this temporary ailment has not damaged him and that his connections now believe him to be as good as ever he was. If he is "as good as ever he was" he is very good indeed and it would be, in view of the reason for his early three-year-old failures, a great mistake to forget what he was as a two-year-old and what he gave promise of being as a three-year-old. His victory in the Duke of York Plate, 1½ mile, at Hurst Park, did not mark him out for preferment, as his only opponent was Jaeger, who kicked the boy off on the way to the post and then bolting the reverse way, collided with the dolls and was more or less damaged. In the Brighton Cup, 1¼ mile, Lomond started a hot favourite and was beaten a head by Etheric, to whom he was giving 10lb., that horse having just previously won the Perkins Memorial Plate, 1 mile, at Newcastle, Harestones and Long Set finishing second and third. Lomond then won the St. James' Stakes, beating White Star pointless and his victory is described as a very stylish one indeed, and it is said of him that he won galloping on at the finish and would have won the farther the farther they went. The stable seem well satisfied and as Wootton does not back a horse or allow his patrons to do so unless he has the race won before ever one of his goes on to the course, it is a tip worth regarding.

The Yankee-bred Tracery by Rock Sand out of Topiary is being backed and his third in the Derby is said to be the first foundation for it backed as it is by a recent win in St. James' Palace Stakes at Ascot, for the support that has been accorded him. He also won the Sussex Stakes, 1 mile, at Goodwood, again beating Sweeper II. (whom he had defeated at Ascot) and Apprentice ran third. He is ticketed as one who improves every time he starts and is evidently in the enjoyment of the confidence of his supporters.

Mr. Solly Joel's Maiden Erlegh by Polymelus (by Cyllene) out of Plum Tart, won the Knowsley Dinner Stakes at Liverpool in July: he won the Ascot Biennial in June, beating Lance Chest and Mordred, and at Epsom he won the Chipstead Plate, beating Sea Water and Ormuz.

Hector, who is owned by Mr. Dugdale and is by St. Amant out of Hecuba, won the Triennial Stakes at Ascot, beating Sweeper II. and Jaeger, and the St. George's Stakes, 1 mile 3 furlongs, at Liverpool; Jack Saw second, White Star third.

Catmint who has recently been mentioned in the betting and is now on the 9 to 1 mark, is by Spearmint out of Red Lily and is owned by Mr. Leonard Brassey. He won the Prince of Wales' Stakes, 1 mile 5 furlongs, at Ascot, beating Fantasio and Lorenzo and the Gratwicke Stakes (1½ mile) at Goodwood, beating Belleisle and The Tylt. He ran third it will be remembered earlier in the year in the Newmarket Stakes behind Cylgad and Tagalie, and if there is any truth in that form this horse must be somewhere in the fighting line next Wednesday. Sweeper II. they will not have as a stayer and Tagalie, who is also on the 12 to 1 mark with Sweeper II., has never done any good for herself since she won the Derby and the critics do not seem to be overfond of the grey mare concerning the value of whose brilliant performance at Epsom there seem to be many opinions. On her form in the Derby, however, she ought to be named as a possible for 1, 2, 3, and her earlier running was very consistent, as she capped her win in the One Thousand by finishing second to a very good horse in the Newmarket Stakes and at her next essay she cleared out all the colts in the biggest of the classics. It may well be that the cry of "fluke" may have been raised too soon and that the grey mare may yet once again prove herself to be the better horse.

There is a rumour to the effect that the Irish three-year-old Ardigon by Captivation out of Gransha may come to India, but we have no reliable confirmation so far. He won one race as a two-year-old and he has won three times this year, the Epsom Town Plate, 6 furlongs beating Peggy Hyland, Royal Engineer, Ruddy Sheld Drake, etc.; the Prince of Wales' Welter Handicap at Chester, Kilbirnie being second, and the 5-furlong Grove Welter Handicap at "Alley Pally." He is said to be a

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"Bert Fry, one of the best known of the Flushing Turf Accountants, has removed his offices to Birsfelden, Switzerland, where all communications should be sent."

"John Bull," May 14th, 1910, says:—

"Mr. Bert Fry is a Member of Tattersall's and principal London Clubs and his *bonâ-fides* is beyond suspicion."

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very game, consistent colt and the report is that a well-known Anglo-Indian patron of the Irish buyers was intending to get him for an Indian owner. He is class enough for any of our short races out here at a time when we have very few sprinters of outstanding pretensions.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow is expected back about the end of November and does not, so far as our information goes, intend buying any more horses. He has already sent out Little Slave by Littleton out of Slave Lass, a four-year-old colt who won the Shepperton Handicap Plate at Kempton, 1 mile, in May, beating Pretty Bold and Whispering Captain, and also Yute. He was ridden by Colin Barrett and Mr. McKerrow had to pay 840 guineas to keep her.

Proprietor and Sea Lad have both been sent back to Dehra and will not return to Calcutta until the cold weather meetings. Both have won at the Monsoons and ought to be very much to the fore in jumping events next cold season, especially Sea Lad, who has done remarkably well and won four times straight off the reel.

D. Norton, the well-known trainer, has arrived from Dehra Dun with the pony Spook and the English jockey F. Hardy. Norton was at home this summer and has only recently returned. Hardy will ride for Messrs. Dass and Norton during the season.

The Calcutta Second Monsoon Meeting opened on Wednesday, the 4th, but as this journal goes to press before the occurrence of the racing the following notes have necessarily been written before the results are known. The card is a poor one owing to the Selling Race for horses to be sold for Rs. 500 having fallen to pieces and the Stewards having decided not to frame another race to fill the gap. It was not considered likely that a selling race on these terms would fill and it is doubtful whether the race on identical conditions included on the third day's card is likely to meet with any better fate. There was every reason on the other hand for knowing that a 14-2 race would fill well, but on neither the first day nor at any of the subsequent meetings are there any races included for this class. Considering that some of the best fields we have had so far during the first Monsoon Meeting have been in the 14-2 events the omission seems to be difficult to understand. The open hurdle race also will very probably provide a poor field, but in the other three races we may see fair musters. Five events in an afternoon, however, is a very poor entertainment and the public as well as the owners feel much as Oliver Twist did. The handicapping of Winna in the Amateur Hurdle Handicap has also given rise to much criticism. This 14-1¾ pony has run twice only over hurdles, both being closed pony events. In the first of them she was a moderate third: the second one she won getting 9lb. from the runner-up Reuben, who she beat all-out by three-quarters of a length. For these two performances she has been put in at 12st. 5lb. top of the horse class in the closed hurdle race and is asked for one thing to give Fame, who ran The Priory II. to a neck in the Ellenborough Hurdle Plate, 7lb. Taking a line through Fame, who is handicapped at 9st. 10lb. in the Open Hurdle race on Wednesday, this pony Winna would be in that race at 10st. 3lb. and would be only getting 3lb. from Idle and 16lb. from The Priory II. In the closed horse hurdle race for one unimportant win against a field of ponies she is asked to give away weight to Farthing Bun, winner of many races, Fame ditto, Frank ditto, Rough Luck a recent winner and Daisy Priam also a winner. If she has been placed top in a closed pony race after one win she would have been badly treated, but to be asked to give away weight to all the best of the amateur class of horses is unjustifiable. She has never done much good on the flat, and her exploits over hurdles are not such as entitle her to such marked distinction. If a horse were sent up to the top of the class for one success there would be a good deal of comment, but this mare is a pony and she has been put into a class above and is at once—and presumably *propter hoc*—been awarded the maximum weight in the apportionments. Mr. Holder has done so well on the whole that we cannot understand by what method of reasoning he arrives at this curious result.

This paper will appear after the races have been run, but we shall not be surprised to find the following amongst the list of winners: The Priory II., Light Metal, Frank, Circus Girl, and Bushey Dame.

So far as present information goes the Stewards do not intend to extend the Calcutta Monsoon Season beyond the present advertised limits, *i.e.*, the 14th September, and although many owners we hear are anxious for at least one extra day on the 21st it is not likely that this will be found to be feasible, as it is said that continuing racing late into September throws such a large amount of heavy work upon the C.T.C. staff in order to get things ship-shape for the cold weather. Whether this is so or not we cannot say, but the C.T.C. is a rich organisation and manual labour is very cheap and the preliminary operations of preparing the galloping surfaces at Calcutta and Tollygunge not particularly arduous. Last season we had nine days' racing in the Monsoons: this year our racing dates are curtailed by two and owners of non-winners are not unnaturally somewhat disappointed at there being no "consolation" day.

The Fifth Extra Meeting at Poona was held on the 27th ultimo, a general holiday in the Western Presidency. The important cricket match between the Parsees and Presidency doubtless kept away a large number of people from the race course, but there was a very fair attendance nevertheless and a full card of seven events provided good sport.

The Sydney Plate opened the proceedings, Mauveron leading from start to finish and winning very easily from Mandeville by five lengths and giving Brown his first of three winning rides.

Sixteen went out for the Holiday Plate, six furlongs, for Arabs. Regent could do nothing on this occasion and finished nowhere. Sunspot and Fathi Beg were prominent to the turn, where they were joined by English Mail and Bahiz. France came through in the straight and followed home by English Mail won by three lengths; Sunspot finished third and paid the handsome dividend of Rs. 174 on the tote.

Fourteen came under starter's orders in the Lilliput Novice Plate. Tezab running in the van all the way was challenged in the straight by Agent, but Brown kept Tezab in front to win by a head.

The Moderate Plate provided a splendid finish, the duel between Black Douglas and Bachelor's Knot being perhaps the most exciting event of the afternoon. After Bright Metal, Mayfly IV. and Milford Lake had led in turn Bachelor's Knot took command at the half mile and was joined by Black Douglas in the straight. A great race home ensued, the black carrying 10st. 2lb. to victory by a head on the post.

Another big field went out in the Arab Medium Plate, an outsider in Mexico getting home in front, nicely ridden by A. Hoyt. Shirsab and Ghalyum led early in the race but gave place to Mexico, Berar and Crown Prince. At the turn Lord Durham came through, but Mexico stayed him out and won by a length and a quarter.

The Summer Plate gave us another fine finish. Malmsey led out at the start, but Chobham and Lord Merv soon took the lead and showed the way to the turn. Chobham, Malmsey, Yvette, Lord Merv came into the straight in a bunch, but Victo suddenly appeared out of the ruck and looked like winning, but Chobham stayed off his challenge and Brown landed Mr. Garda's horse a winner by a neck; Malmsey third.

The Hadapsar Plate brought out ten, Minerva, Fado and Ream showing the way to the turn. Ream and Fado were then done with and Minerva was joined by Zinfandel and Sweden and a good race ensued, the last-named winning by a neck with a head between Minerva and Zinfandel.

The racing at Poona on Saturday gave us another excellent afternoon's sport and concluded the extra meetings prior to the big meetings which commence on Saturday next. The card of seven events opened with the Maiden Arab Plate for which there were eleven starters, this proved a comfortable win for Wireless, who came through in the straight and beat Noor-ul-Malik by a length; Highflyer, who ran prominently all the way, finished third and provided his backers with Rs. 132-8 on a place ticket at the machines.

Next came the second division of the Strangers' Plate with thirteen starters. Reminder was most fancied but could finish only third to Imperial and Ream, who finished first and second, the former winning an exciting race by a head: this couple was also well backed.

The first division of the Strangers' Plate gave Mubrook an easy win from Tenebreuse and Solar Star. Egyptian flattered his supporters as far as the bend, where he was done with and Gowajhmer, who carried most money, was never prominent.

The August Plate of one mile for horses created considerable interest, as the field of sixteen included many well-known performers, amongst them Vavasor, Black Buck, Lumination, Punt, and the three new importations, Saxonite, Kurnell and Gunboat. Vavasor was the street corner tip and never left the issue in doubt, for he came away in the straight and, nicely ridden by P. Kuhn, won comfortably by half a length from Franconi with Beckmesser third a similar distance away.

The Dhond Plate resulted in a fine finish. Young Japan made all the running till they entered the straight, where Last Chance and Thaboor took command and in an exciting finish little Harrison steered Last Chance to a victory by a head on the post.

The Garrison Plate gave us another close finish, Bombastic just defeating Lord Merv by a head and giving Brown his single victory during the afternoon.

In the Neral Plate Pendil was considered the goods, but the winner turned up in Balox, whose recent performance had given a line to his present success.

A home correspondent, alluding to the opening day of the recent Brighton meeting, writes:—

"In all my journalistic career, and it is of considerable length, I have never been out in such a day as yesterday, and some of the oldest racegoers with whom I had a chat this morning quite agree with this view.

Mr. Arthur Coventry, the starter, had a particularly rough time of it, as he always rides to the post on a hack. Yesterday he employed a small brougham for the return journey, and but for its aid he might have been washed away entirely."

In India where the wearing of puttees is so general by sportsmen and others the name of Messrs. Fox Brothers and Co., Ld., of Wellington, Somerset, has long been associated with the best that can be had in this connection. The public will therefore be interested to know that the firm have recently brought out an improvement on their well-known "spiral" puttee. For a long time faced with the difficult problem of how to counteract the natural tendency of a cut or raw edge to fray, they have by the aid of some ingenious machinery at length succeeded in producing their shaped spiral puttees with fast woven edges that cannot fray and the firm claim their Improved Puttee as the only perfect puttee, inasmuch as it combines the three essentials—elasticity, shape to fit any leg, and an unfrayable edge that will always look neat.

So far as sculling goes, writes a London Correspondent, the present year of grace is altogether a red-letter one. England boasts undisputed supremacy both in the amateur and professional worlds. And just, so long as Barry maintains his present form and elects to defend his title, we shall hold our own with the world's professionals. But what of the future? Frankly, the outlook is not rosy. Albany, perhaps, may develop into a champion, but who else is there likely to take up Barry's mantle? I do not write this in a despairing mind, yet it behoves those who have the aquatic welfare of England at heart to see to it that other youngsters are well looked after and encouraged. On this point I shall have something to say another day. With amateurs it is refreshingly different. Rarely, if ever, have so many really promising scullers been in evidence as is the case to-day. Amateur sculling has taken a new lease of popularity, presumably, and with the best results. The position is rosy in the extreme. Legion is the number of aspirants to sculling fame now knocking at the door.

It is a great pity that more of them did not compete for the amateur Championship last Friday. As it was, W. D. Kinnear (Kensington R. C.) the holder since 1910, had a very easy task once again.

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His solitary rival, E. D. P. Pinks (London R. C.), winner of the "Colquhouns" in 1909, proved no match for the Olympic champion. He sculled well for a distance, but at the mile post his left arm gave way and all was over. The time (23·51) was only so-so—for obvious reasons. One sincerely hopes a better entry will be received next year and henceforth for this most important event. Even if actual victory is not attained, the experience gained in the preliminary heat racing is invaluable. Last year Kinnear rowed over. This year he was opposed by one sculler only. Surely, in the face of the amateur sculling boom just referred to, such a state of affairs is anomalous.

Edward Durnan, the Toronto sculler, has challenged Ernest Barry for the World's Championship and £500, the race to be rowed on the Thames in the autumn. Barry is willing to race Durnan, but emphatically declines to allow the challenger anything in the way of expenses. Barry is quite within his rights in his desire to abolish the "expenses" question. In his race with Arnst it was a different matter. The New Zealander, being champion, was entitled, by immemorial custom, to require that every challenger should come and scull him on his own water. In conceding this privilege he had a right to be paid for so doing as he was clearly only bound to defend his title in New Zealand. Now that Barry is champion the same rule applies to him.

The most interesting item of boxing news from America is that Jack Johnson has at last signed articles to meet Joe Jeannette at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club, New York, on 25th September. This will, of course, be a no-decision contest, for awards are prohibited in New York. Johnson is for ever retiring and reappearing. When he recently opened what he called his "eat emporium" in Chicago, it was thought that he had at last done with the ring, but the guarantee of £5,000 for a ten rounds bout has evidently proved too much for him.

The men have met on seven occasions up to date, Johnson losing once on a foul. The record of their meetings is as follows :—

9th May 1905.—No decision. Six rounds, at Philadelphia.

25th November.—Jeannette won on a foul in two rounds, at Philadelphia.

2nd December.—No decision. Six rounds, at Philadelphia.

16th January 1906.—No decision. Three rounds, at New York.

15th March.—Johnson won in fifteen rounds, at Baltimore.

20th September.—No decision. Six rounds, at Philadelphia.

26th November.—Drawn. Ten rounds, at Portland, Me.

In the matter of victories the men are all square. Jeannette has a lengthy ring record, and has defeated, amongst others, Sam McVea, Sandy Ferguson, Ben Taylor, Jack Scales, and Al. Kubiak. He has lost and drawn to Sam Langford. He has been a claimant to the championship of the world, and has for years done his best to force Johnson into a match. He was a visitor to England and France in the spring of this year.

It was generally believed that the Madison Square Garden Club would have got the match, but Johnson demanded a £6,000 guarantee. Now he is to get £5,000 and 50 per cent. after the first £10,000 of the receipts. Twelve months or so ago it was publicly stated that Johnson was barred in New York, but that seems to have been removed now.

"Porky" Flynn, who went to England as one of Langford's sparring partners, and who was defeated by Bombardier Wells at Olympia, was badly beaten on recently at the St. Nicholas' Club by "Gunboat" Smith, of California. Flynn, since he arrived in England, has had much experience in Australia, but he was not always successful. He was severely punnished by Smith, who sent him to the boards in the sixth round with two tremendous righthand swings to the jaw.

A couple of interesting matches have also been fixed up. Ad. Wolgast, the light weight champion, and Packy McFarland have been matched for a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden on 3rd October, the weights to be 9st. 9lb. Matt Wells, the English light weight champion, and Jack Ward are also to meet shortly for £500 a side. It is understood that this will not interfere with Wells' return match with Fred Welsh for the Lonsdale belt and the Lightweight Championship in October.

The return match arranged between Carpentier and Klaus have been declared off. Carpentier has decided to take a good rest and his place will be filled by Marcel Moreau, who will meet Klaus in a twenty-round contest in Paris on Monday next.

There seems to be some activity among heavy weight boxers in England and we read of several big matches in the near future. P. O. Curran and Gunner Moir are to meet early this month: a return match between Moir and Bombardier Wells is also being talked of. Tom Cowler, the Cumberland champion, is the latest aspirant to honours in the heavy division. He recently knocked out Ian Hague in the ninth round at Mexboro after having the Yorkshire man beat to a frazzle during most of the journey. George Rodel, the South African and Bandsman Rice are expected to be matched with Cowler very soon and, should he make good, there is any idea of his meeting the winner of the Curran-Moir contest and even flying at higher game in the shape of the holder of the Lonsdale belt.

In the 100 metres swimming race for the Criterium Internationale at Joinville-le-Pont on the 15th ultimo the Australian Cecil Healy was first in 1min. 4secs. beating another Australian, Boardman, by inches.

The two lengths sealed handicap race was held by the Calcutta Swimming Club on Friday evening last with the following result :—

R. Davidson, 16secs. start, time 45⅘secs.	...	1
F. Vandyke, 5secs. start, time 45⅘secs.	...	2
H. Hainsworth, 1sec. start, time 42⅖secs.	...	*
J. S. Munro, 2secs. start, time 43⅘secs.	...	*

*Dead-heat for third place.

Particulars of the tragic death of the late Mr. Hubert Latham, the aviator, are given in the Paris edition of the *New York Herald*. The despatch, which is undated, states that Mr. Latham, on the morning of 25th June, accompanied by a native, was shooting on the right bank of the Chari River, near its junction with Dahr-Dalamet, close to the Gayes rapids. He had wounded a rhinoceros, and was about to finish off the animal when his heavy calibre rifle burst. Mr. Latham seized another rifle from the native and fired, killing the rhinoceros. At this moment a buffalo, until then hidden in the

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tall grass, came into view. Mr. Latham fired again, but only wounded the buffalo, which charged and tossed him three times. The unfortunate man gave one cry and fell dead. The body was brought to Fort Archambault the following day, and buried there on 30th June. Only a short time before his fatal accident Mr. Latham was, it is reported, slightly injured by a wounded buffalo.

THE athletic pride of England is roused, judging by the large amount of correspondence which has appeared in the home papers concerning Great Britain's record in the recent Olympic games at Stockholm and the manner in which well-known public men, not hitherto particularly interested in this branch of sport, have expressed their opinions on the subject. Suggestions, valuable and otherwise, which aim at the recovery of our laurels at Berlin in 1916, are being scattered broadcast, and no doubt much good material will be forthcoming, which should lay the foundation of, perhaps, our rejuvenated and renewed athletic supremacy.

In recent issues of the *Sportsman* have appeared a number of articles and letters on the lessons of Stockholm and the preparations for the games which are to be decided four years hence, and it was to obtain a criticism of the opinions expressed therein that one of the representatives of our London contemporary interviewed the Rev. R. S. de Courcy Laffan at the offices of the British Olympic Council. The reverend gentleman first touched upon what had been termed the lost opportunities of the past, and declared that the reason for it all was very simple. They had not had the money, and so had been unable to carry out schemes of organisation and training, which were so desirable if any success was to be obtained. Had the public come forward with subscriptions it would have been possible to have accomplished those things.

Regarding the lessons of America and the suggestion that we did not take our athletics seriously enough, Mr. Laffan partly agreed with this. We had been carrying on too much by rule of thumb, with the inevitable result. What we particularly and primarily required to do was the adoption of scientific methods, and he cared not whether they copied the ideas of America or any other nation in this respect. This was what was being done in other countries, and was the secret of their success, for the athletic authorities had been studying, by means of photographs, the best models of runners, jumpers, etc., finding out what was the right technique, and anatomically working it out detail by detail, in order to obtain a maximum result with a minimum effort, which was, after all, the whole object of training.

How we in this country would be able to secure this desideratum was a question of momentous importance, and would have to be very carefully considered. We must have a man who thoroughly understood the work and the best methods to employ. Personally he did not know where the right man was to be found; he did not think there was a man in the country who could undertake the responsibility.

The suggestion that the team should be collected for six weeks before the Games for training purposes was impracticable, while the idea of one writer that it should be extended to six months was ridiculous and quite out of the question. Six weeks, however, was put forward seriously, but he did not think the 'Varsity representatives would be able to do this, and certainly the athletes living under ordinary conditions would find it impossible. In most cases employers would not allow their men who happened to be selected nine weeks' absence from work, for that is what it would amount to, the six weeks' special training and three weeks, with travelling, of the Games. The most he could hope for was that the team could be together a week or ten days before the actual competitions commenced.

Mr. Laffan did not think the need existed for the team to be under the supervision of one trainer for so long a period as six weeks ahead. Assistant trainers should be scattered about the country who should learn the right methods, what were right and what were wrong movements, and they would be able to give all the personal attention required to likely candidates. Then, of course, the selected representatives could finish their preparation under the eye of the head trainer.

With reference to the employment of track tactics Mr. Laffan at once stated that if these were essential to the success in the Olympic Games he would be very much against our taking part in the international fixture. But he was convinced they were not necessary. What we in England had got to do was to continue to teach other nations our ideals of what sport really was. He fully believed that at Stockholm there was an improvement, a very great improvement, towards the elimination of the undesirable element, and that competitors were being educated up to our standard and ideas of what was fair and what was not. The ideal state was not reached yet, but there was a movement in that direction. We certainly had athletic ability enough in this country, which, if properly organised, was good enough to win even against tactics which we would not care to adopt.

So much has been heard of the monetary side of the question that it would be interesting to know what course will be taken when funds are forthcoming, for pertinent inquiries have been made as to who will control them, the British Olympic Council or the Amateur Athletic Association, and which of the two bodies will carry out the organization, and, of course, pay for same. Mr. Laffan was questioned on this particular point, but can say nothing at present. Considerable correspondence was, he said, going on at the moment on this very question, and the matter was, as yet, in an embryo-stage.

THE South African Cricket Association have approved the suggestion that England should visit South Africa in 1913-14 and that Australia should visit South Africa in 1914-15.

APPENDED are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week.

Sussex beat Warwick at Hastings by an innings and 71 runs.

Yorks beat Somerset at Taunton by an innings and 136 runs.

Middlesex defeated Worcestershire at Lords by ninety-six runs.

Surrey beat Essex by an innings and ninety-one runs at the Oval.

Hants defeated Warwickshire at Bournemouth by six wickets.

South Africans defeated Gloucestershire at Bristol by two wickets.

The matches between Kent and Australians at Canterbury; and Sussex and Yorkshire at Brighton, were drawn, the first named team leading on the first innings.

THE next All-India Hockey Tournament has been fixed to take place at Allahabad from the 20th to 25th January next, entries closing on the 11th idem.

THE Annandale Gymkhana Club at Simla held a general meeting on Thursday last when the accounts for 1911-12 were passed and certain new proposals discussed. It has been decided to employ a European groundman who would have to live at Annandale. In view of the larger winter population it was proposed to cater for them with a special winter programme, discussion of which together with the fixing of dates for next year's fixtures—race, horse show, polo, etc.,—being adjourned to a meeting to be held on the 3rd October.

THE sixth of the Bombay Gymkhana mounted sports meetings was held on the 28th ultimo in threatening weather and with a sodden turf. There was a big entry despite these unfavourable conditions and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. Mr. J. W. Knight Bruce was again prominent and still further increased his lead in the aggregate. He won the bareback bending race and in company with Mr. R. Bannerman was second in the Tent-pegging by half sections. This event went to Messrs. L. Graham and J. R. Landon. The Ladies' Tennis Ball race was won by Miss Patterson and Mr. Brown with Captain and Mrs. Wagstaff second. Messrs. Robinson and Landon took the jumping by half section and the Horse Scurry was won by Mr. G. J. Huntley on Tuppenny, with Mr. Landon on Biscuit second and Mr. Tremearne on Harkaway third. The Woolwinders Stakes in which the ladies had an opportunity of trying their skill and patience in unwinding wool from a skein into a ball, saw Miss Dunsford and Landon in first but they were disqualified and the race awarded to Mrs. MacCausland and Mr. R. F. Cooke. A couple of foot races for children completed the programme.

WE regret to learn of an accident to Major Dennistoun, who fell while out hunting with the Ootacamund Hounds on the 29th ultimo and broke his collar bone.

THE following eighteen teams have so far entered for the Durand Football Tournament: South Lancashire, Royal Scots, Black Watch, Gordon Highlanders, Connaught Rangers, West Ridings, Lancashire Fusiliers, 3rd King's Royal Rifles, No. 5 Mountain Battery, 2nd Battalion, East Yorks, West Kents, 3rd Royal Fusiliers, Royal Irish Rifles, North-Western Railway Volunteers, Simla Football Club, 13th Hussars, 4th King's Royal Rifles, and the May Moths club from Simla.

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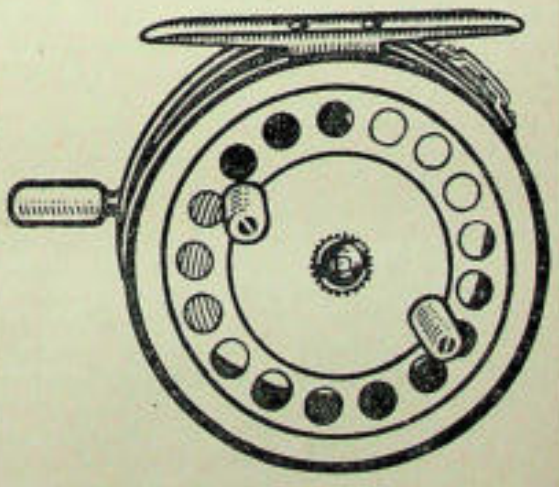
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The Handicap Tennis Tournament at Simla has been fixed to be held during October, entries closing on the 23rd instant.

The Men's Singles take place from the 7th to the 12th October and the Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles from the 11th to the 19th. Two silver cups have been offered for the Singles and four cups each for the two Doubles. The committee consists of Colonel A. B. C. Williams (President), Mr. H. B. Holmes, Kunwar Maharaj Singh, Dr. E. R. Gray, and Mr. E. H. K. Skeen (members), and Major L. E. Kershaw and Mr. T. McDonnel (Secretaries).

We are looking forward this month to the publication of a serial periodical entitled *Major Cooke's Sporting Stories*. These stories deal with Big Game Shooting, Polo, Fishing, Hunting, Racing, etc., and are chiefly the experiences of a military officer who has been over a quarter of a century in the East. Many of the stories have already appeared in the columns of the *Indian Field* under the *nom de plume* of Abahil, and in other sporting journals in India and at home, and we feel sure that all sportsmen will welcome the new publication, as its author, Major S. A. Cooke, is a well-known figure in Indian sporting circles. Officers and others are invited to send in contributions and substantial prizes are being given for the best original short stories and articles. Particulars and conditions of competitions will be found in the first issue. The price is to be a rupee a copy.

Messrs. Wm. Blackwood and Sons, of Edinburgh and London, are about to bring out a new and original book of sea "yarns," dealing with life and adventure in the Merchant Marine. It is entitled yarns from a Captain's Log, and is the joint work of "John Bowline, Skipper" and R. R. C. Gregory. Many of our readers will be interested to learn that "John Bowline" is the pseudonym of Captain Street, a former skipper in the P. and O. service, whose name is a household word in shipping and social circles at so many of the Australian and Eastern ports. His collaborator, too, is well known, especially in London and the home counties, as the author of the story of Royal Eltham, an old world English village, a work in which his late Majesty, King Edward, took a lively interest.

The new book consists of thirty-one yarns of "Sail" and "Steam" depicting in a realistic way, through dramatic episodes and weird characters, the comedy and tragedy of the seaman's life "Bill Harding", the old Boatswain, a thorough-going sea-dog of the old school, a martinet afloat, but a mere babe in the hands of "shore-going" knaves at the ports, figures prominently. His characteristic "dog-watch" yarns are a special feature of the book, as, also, are the old "Chanties" with their melodies reproduced in musical notation, and scattered about the book, just as they were sung,—quaint examples of "fo'sle" minstrelsy. An overseas edition will be issued both bound in paper covers and in cloth.

Representatives of the various teams taking part in the Quadrangular cricket matches in Bombay met last Saturday at the Bombay Gymkhana to discuss whether the state of the Gymkhana wicket permitted the matches being played thereon. The ground was inspected and it was decided that it was unfit for play—the matches will therefore take place on the Marine Lines Maidan and the preparation of this ground has been taken in hand.

The Senior League "Soccer" tournament at Rangoon has been won by the R. G. A. and the Second League by the Rangoon College. The Government High School won the Junior Challenge Cup.

In the second programme presented by the Electric Theatre last week the "Auld Lang Syne" film was repeated by special request and this admirable series of pictures was again much appreciated. "Wonders of Plant Life" was a wonderful film showing the opening of flower-buds, the pictures being taken by speed magnification. Scenes of life among the Bedouins," a drama entitled "The Thread of Destiny" and a couple of comic numbers made up the programme. On Saturday we were given an exceptionally good show, the principal item of which was the "Prison on the Cliff," one of the most exciting dramas yet produced at the Electric Theatre. This introduced a perilous escape from a tower and a desperate struggle with the rising tide. "The Lady and the Burglar" was full of dramatic sensations and the comic pictures, "Black Swindle," and "The Men Hater's Club" in particular, being very funny indeed. The *English Gazette* also portrayed a number of interesting events.

We reproduce to-day an interesting article on tigers and their calls, written by one of our valued contributors, W. S. T., for the *Rangoon Gazette* and which was published in the issue of our Burma contemporary dated the 12th July last. We should be glad to hear the ideas of our shikari readers on the subject.

We have just received from Messrs. Manton and Co., the old established firm of gunmakers, a copy of their notes on repairs to sporting weapons. This interesting little pamphlet is admirably got up and has been published to assist customers whose weapons require repair, and by explaining the work entailed prevent the forwarding of incomplete weapons. There are interesting details on all manner of repairs and adjustments and sportsmen would do well to possess themselves of a copy of this useful brochure.

Sue (at the piano): "How do you enjoy this refrain?" He: "Very much. The more you refrain the better I like it."

A man staying at a hotel asked the person next to him if he would please pass the mustard. "Sir," said the other, "do you mistake me for a waiter?" "Oh, no, sir," was the immediate reply, "I only mistook you for a gentleman."

During one of the Belfast riots, a man was asked by a mob what his religion was. He did not know whether his interrogators were Catholics or Protestants, but he looked at their weapons, their bludgeons, and their firearms, surveyed all carefully, and answered, "Gentlemen, I am of the same opinion as that gentlemen there with the big axe."

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *16th August 1912.*

This was the wettest August Bank Holiday week within memory, utterly dismal and depressing.

Just as, last summer, everybody was longing for rain as a relief from the torrid heat, so we are all now weary with waiting for warmth and sunshine and a change from the daily downpour. The continuous rainfall will have ruined the summer unless we soon have an extraordinarily dry and warm period, to last through September.

People are returning from the coast disgusted at the increasing wetness, preferring to spend indoor holidays at home, or returning to their offices and postponing the remainder of their vacations. Boatmen, landlords, and hotel-keepers up the river have suffered heavy losses. This is one more of the many spoiled week-ends. In agriculture the damage to the fruit and corn has been incalculable. Sport has been interrupted everywhere since the drenching day of the Oaks race. Three Test matches came to no definite conclusion through rain. There was rain at Goodwood on two days. Cowes has been a cheerless place for the King and the yachtsmen.

Cricketers have worn their sweaters on more days than in any recent year, and Bardsley has provided himself with one that reaches to his knees. Sir Archibald White and Bird have buttoned sweaters like overcoats!

The British Rainfall Association now tells us that we may suppose ourselves in "for a period when wet years will outnumber the dry."

* * * * * *

"Penal Servitude for Wild Women in Ireland" was the cheering announcement on the contents bills of the papers on Tuesday evening. Sentences of five years' penal servitude were passed at Dublin on two of the four suffragettes who were charged with conspiracy to do grievous bodily harm and malicious damage to property, and with attempting to set fire to the Theatre Royal, Dublin, on the occasion of the Prime Minister's visit to the city. As that extraordinary person, the present Home Secretary, has no jurisdiction in Ireland it is to be hoped that the convicts will not be immediately released. We have grown quite tired of that particular line in broad farce in England.

No responsible person, man or woman, will consider the sentence passed on these female pests at all excessive. Their crime was arson in its most contemptible form. In order to advance a political and constitutional "cause," they attempted to set fire to a theatre when it was full of men, women, and children. They did this because Mr. Asquith was to address a meeting in this theatre the next day. They had all the paraphernalia of the customary anarchist—bombs, gunpowder, etc. Fortunately they were not expert in the use of the weapons of anarchy. For this crime five years of penal servitude is not one day too much, and we all earnestly hope that Mr. Birrell will not be tempted to follow the idiotic example of Mr. McKenna in similar cases. Any remission of these sentences would be the worst sort of folly.

The whole suffrage movement is now sharply divided between the sections of madness and reason; and we are bound to say that the section of reason is quite unimportant. The sane suffragists have been unable to prevent the crazy crimes which have

destroyed their cause. Their influence is infinitesimal. They have to recognise that, for the time being, they have been worsted by the excesses of their so-called friends. These women, or Maenads, hold the field for suffragism, and they hold it at the point of the bomb. They have reduced the whole feminist movement to the degraded level in which all the baser passions are wildly loosed, and they have made war on civilisation. It is, of course, a grotesque campaign which can have only one end, of which an earnest is given by the sentences passed in Dublin. But since it is obvious that no progress of any sort is possible until law, order, and decency have been vindicated, the saner suffragists must surely agree that these sentences are both lawful and expedient.

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Mr. G. E. Buckle is retiring from the Editorship of the *Times*. Mr. Geoffrey Robinson has been appointed to succeed him. The *Times* stands at an altitude of its own among all the journals of the world: its editors, from that fact, and in addition to their own abilities and personality, are figures of high importance and authority.

It is twenty-eight and a half years since Mr. Buckle became editor, and he was then twenty-nine years old. Now, when fifty-eight he is beginning to feel the strain of a strenuous and responsible post. Only the eminent Delane has held it longer than Mr. Buckle, and Delane, who began at twenty-three, broke down and retired at sixty, and died two years afterward.

Mr. Geoffrey Robinson is thirty-seven years old. He was formerly in South Africa as a correspondent of the *Times*, and came to London to join the editorial department. In February last he was appointed a director of the *Times* Publishing Company. He was educated at Eton and at Magdalen, Oxford, and is a First-classman and Fellow of All Souls. He was a clerk in the Colonial Office, then private secretary to Lord Milner in South Africa, and editor of the Johannesburg *Star*.

***

The composition of the Indian Civil Service Commission has, I observe, aroused a perfect outcry of hostile criticism in India. And well it might! How *do* they arrange these things: surely names selected at random are put in a hat and drawn out as partners are drawn for in the clown events at up country gymkhanas!

This may be bad enough, but what shall be said of or done to the shallow and pretentious Ramsey Macdonald who has, made an insane attack upon Anglo-Indian Civilians. In the House of Commons the other night this virulent socialist who once made a week end visit to India made this remark.

> "When a person goes to India, and, in Anglo-Indian language, gets "sunbaked," he is not good for anything, although he thinks he knows everything, and, while he ceases to be a Westerner, he never has the sympathetic or mental capacity to become an Oriental, and we find him in the end reproducing, in his own personal characteristics, all the vices of both worlds, and showing very few indeed of the virtues of either.

Protests were raised against this description of Englishmen who have spent the best part of their lives in India, and the *Times* voiced the general feeling when it suggested that the appointment of Mr. Macdonald upon the Commission which is to inquire into the public services of India shall be reconsidered.

"The appointment is a scandal," was the comment of Sir Henry Craik, M.P., the well-known authority on India and the member for Glasgow University." If it is not too late it certainly ought to be cancelled. That a man should be on this Commission who enters upon this work in a spirit of virulent partisanship and violent prejudice cannot but rouse indignation on the part of the whole of the Civil Service, and must have a most unfortunate effect."

Sir John D. Rees, in an interview said:—

"I think it most improper that a man should be appointed on this Commission who has proved his unfitness for the office as Mr. Macdonald has done in the House of Commons. All the Secretaries of State for India and Under Secretaries, including Mr. Montagu, have never missed an opportunity of expressing a high opinion of the Civil Service. Mr. Macdonald who has no qualifications for the position in which he finds himself, has been at great pains to prove to the House how utterly unqualified he is and how utterly unhappy it is that he is on the Commission. The whole Civil Service in India would welcome on the Commission a modest and real representative of labour, but they will resent the presence of a man who has endeavoured to disparage men immeasurably superior to himself in knowledge and experience."

There must be some *gentlemen* on this precious Commission after all; are they going to sit with a specimen of the lower orders who would be infinitely more comfortable and certainly more at home in a pig stye!

***

In my last I told you of the mysterious theft of miniatures from the Royal Academy. This week they have been as mysteriously returned, undamaged, through the post. Of course we shall never know who abstracted them and it really doesn't matter. Obviously someone wanted to teach the self-satisfied, cocksure custodians a lesson. You will recollect how absolutely certain they were in their public announcement some time ago that it was impossible to steal anything from the Academy without detection following ere the booty reached the outer gates!

***

Persons have been known to deplore the possession of such a name as John Smith or Henry Jones. That may seem to argue in them some lack of family pride, but the temptation to an almost morbid sensation of being buried in oblivion is inevitable. What, then, must be the emotion of a Charles Street, a King Street, or John Street? The humane spirit cannot dwell comfortably on that emotion. The street is not supported by that particular form of self-esteem which we call family pride, and which is so valuable a lever of character in all classes of society. The street has no father. It cannot shelter itself behind the conviction that what was good enough for one generation is good enough for the next. If the feelings of these streets, which find themselves units in an ocean of Charles Streets, King Streets, and John Streets, are pitiable, what of those who live in a city largely composed of such streets? Their feelings are often those of wrath and indignation, and these are vented on the unhappy streets. There may be excuse for thoughtless profanity on the lips and in the heart of a man who has wandered miles to find himself in the wrong Charles Street.

But he should really blame the unimaginative follies of the age which named the streets so carelessly. He must, at all events, acknowledge his debt of gratitude to the London County Council for the great work of renaming streets on a more intelligent plan which is proudly revealed in a new municipal volume. There is still, as is evident, much good work to be done, and the ideal of a distinct, pleasant, locally associated name for every street, square, row, crescent, gardens, grove, alley, court, end, lane, mews, place, road, walk in the metropolis may be beyond the reach of human ingenuity, imagination, and research. But the County Council is hard at work, axe in hand, hugging the satisfaction that in its campaign of destruction and regeneration every John Street to which the axe is laid blesses the executioner with its expiring breath.

***

America has sent London a new play funny and exciting enough to draw crowded audiences to the New Theatre for many a day to come. It was introduced there this week by Mr. Allan Aynesworth, to inaugurate his actor-managership, and, to use an American phrase of the theatre, it "handed out" laughs and thrills without one moment's cessation.

"Ready Money" is the title of this comical detective drama, invented and written by Mr. James Montgomery, an American dramatist hitherto unknown in this country. There is money all over the play and detectives are racing at full speed to try and discover where it came from. "Ready Money" is a play of gold mines, financiers, and police; a hero made rich by an adventurer's counterfeit banknotes, and no one a penny the poorer for the trick.

It is a breathless business, in which everybody in the story does just what the audience hopes they will do. It is full of the most comical exaggeration; even the hotel waiter admits to having made fifty thousand dollars by tips. Finally, in sore distress, the hero honours counterfeit banknotes. From that moment he is literally surrounded by police. Never before did detectives put men through such an ordeal of cross-examination, and never before did detectives meet with such a defeat. The brilliant adventurer beat them at every turn, the hero did nearly as well.

It is all capital sport of the stage; intensely funny because it is all taken—as it ought to be—half-seriously, and last night's audience shouted and laughed at the Mephistopheles-like adventurer that Mr. Aynesworth gave them with such good humour, and at the innocent daring of the get-rich-quick hero that Mr. Kenneth Douglas enacted with such admirably assumed innocence.

It was the first play of the new season, and the laughter that followed it was the best criticism.

***

When the Alhambra Theatre, which closed on Monday night for seven weeks, re-opens in the autumn it will have dispensed permanently with the claque that for many years has been installed in the gallery to applaud the artistes. The Alhambra was not the only theatre that up to quite recently employed applauders, but with the disappearance of the claque there an ancient institution which still flourishes in Continental theatres will cease to have a permanent home in London.

The professional applauder will not, however, entirely disappear, for the reason that some artistes who are comparative strangers are willing to pay for a reception during the first nights of their engagement. There is at least one claque master in London, with a band of trained hand-clappers, who finds the business a paying one, and there are managements that like to employ him.

The Covent Garden management has always set its face against the claque. On the other hand, some operatic artistes have been known to employ applauders. One great singer some years ago was approached on her arrival in London by a man who said he could place a claque at her disposal. The singer declined. "In that case," said the man, "we shall applaud you at the wrong time," and to

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save her *debut* the singer paid the claque to keep away.

London theatres and music-halls prefer nowadays to rely on the spontaneous enthusiasm of their audiences, but there remain one or two managements that expect all employes in the front of the house to applaud every act, and at certain music-halls they are expected to cheer all the important new turns.

* * * * * *

It is the last stripe that breaks the horse's back, and we fear greatly for the effect on that noble but almost extinct animal of the introduction of a new and hated rival in the zebra. A commercial zebra, too, for it is a tradesman of South London who has brought on the new animal to mock at the old horse from between the shafts of his trap. This is not fair. Already the London horse has to stifle his sobs as best he may in the presence of motor-vans and taxicabs. Already he has to gaze with pathetic dignity on the landaulette which has put down the victoria. He has for many years seen his own ranks grow thinner as mechanical traction devours the streets which once belonged to him. Now, as if all this were not enough, he must face a zebra with a shy disdain. We weep for the horse. He was man's friend whom man loved with a personal affection which can never be lavished on machinery. He was, and is, so much man's friend that he can never be allowed wholly to die. In the hunting field, on the racecourse, in the Row, the best sort of horse will survive; the cavalry and the batteries of guns will use him—if they can find him. But the hansom horse, the smart butcher's cob, the heavy, hairy, mild-eyed carthorse are going—going—gone. The old must give way to the new, and the horse to the motor. But we would not have lost him for a wilderness of zebras.

* * * * * *

Everybody knows the story of Xerxes having advertised a huge reward to be given to the man who could invent a new pleasure. It is conceivable that a student of criminology, wearied by the eternal repetition of the same old forms of wickedness, might, but for the fear of the law, offer a similar inducement to the genius who would discover some new form of crime. Probably the reward, if offered, would go unclaimed, for the powers of man are as rigidly limited for evil as for good, and a new crime is almost as unthinkable as a new colour, which scientists tell us is an impossibility. People of less inordinate desires in the way of originality will find plenty of interest in "Cameos of Crime," by H. Hervey (Stanley Paul and Co. 12s. 6d. net). Mr. Hervey tells us in his brief and modest preface that he has passed five-and-thirty years in India and much of that long period in remote villages and jungles where the white conqueror is practically unknown and consequently where the imported restraints of Western law are negligible quantities. In such places the ground-plan, so to speak, of criminality may be of the old familiar pattern, but there are rich opportunities for the artistic differentiation of details. Mr. Hervey sheds good stories, tragic, comic, pathetic, and occasionally ghastly, with a rich profusion, and his book is thoroughly interesting from cover to cover.

* * * * * *

Here's a dreadful business. It is alleged that ladies who help at bazaars also help themselves and make "a respectable amount of pin money" by rendering incorrect accounts of their sales. Sir George Alexander says the practice has become "perfectly scandalous" in extent. But what can be expected of a method of raising money that blackmails tradesmen, compels people to buy what they don't want at double its value, encourages gambling, develops the feminine gift of persuasive invention, and generally demoralises everyone who has anything to do with it?

* * * * * *

Sir Joseph Dimsdale, Bart, K.C.V.O., died at Strathpeffer, Scotland, on the 12th instant, aged 64. Sir Joseph was Lord Mayor in 1902, M.P. for the City of London, a well-known banker, Chamberlain of London, a big Freemason and what not. He is succeeded in the baronetcy by his only son John Holdsworth Dimsdale, whose rubicund visage used to be very familiar in Calcutta a few years ago, what time he was employed in the Calcutta Tramways Office and devoted most of his leisure to promoting local cricket.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

A FEW NOTES ON TIGERS AND THEIR CALLS.

There is no doubt that the tiger calls sometimes like a sambur, as has been described by Major H. H. Harington and Mr. J. W. Best in the Bombay Natural History Society Journal of the 31st October 1911, Vol. No. 1 but no one appears to have attempted to give any reason why these calls should be uttered by the animal at all. The call or "titting" of a tiger, as the Burmese refer to it, is often heard in Burma, but is not necessarily only a hunting call or one uttered when one tiger is keeping its mate notified of its whereabouts.

If anything, in my humble opinion, the note is one of apprehension uttered by the animal when it is in doubt or when it has been disturbed by human beings, or when in the vicinity of its kill. For instance at Sinbo in the Myitkyina district when I was sitting up for a very large male tiger, which I eventually bagged, the beast, although the machan was situated within about 150 yards of a village, and by the side of an open cart road, turned up in a neighbouring plantain grove within about 150 yards of the kill and began uttering his "titting" calls at intervals at about 6-30 P.M., when there was still plenty of day light. At the time a few villagers were passing to and fro between the tiger and its kill along a cart track which led to the village, whilst others were driving their cattle along the same road. I knew perfectly well at the time that the animal which was emitting the calls could only be the tiger I was waiting for, and that they could not have been made by a sambur because, apart from former experience of tigers calling, I knew that no sambur ever entered the plantain grove in question.

There can be no doubt that this tiger was very anxious to get to its kill, a large cow, which, when I first saw it and had dragged out to a suitable site for a machan near the road, was situated in a dense patch of tree jungle about 40 paces to the rear of the spot where the machan was put up.

Of course, one can only make conjectures as to the animal's reasons for making these "titting" noises, which remark indeed applies more or less to all the sounds emitted by other four footed animals which bellow, roar, or have some call or other of their own. It seems to me nevertheless reasonable enough to assume that this tiger whilst on the move towards the carcase of the cow which he had killed the evening before, and had had as yet only one meal off, was somewhat perturbed in mind on hearing human voices, and the deep notes emitted from the wooden "kalauks" or bells hanging round the necks of the cattle as they were being driven past into the village to be penned in for the night, in close proximity to the spot where he had left his victim and that these subdued notes or calls were uttered by him either whilst in a suspicious or discomfited frame of mind, or as a sign of his displeasure or as a warning to both man and beast that he was in the vicinity, for it had no mate with it. It seems strange, on the other hand, if this were true, that the animal should imitate so closely the call of sambur, unless it were that by so doing it hoped to deceive any human beings or sambur that were close by and lure them to their destruction by getting them to approach in the direction of the sounds emitted by him.

On another occasion in Arakan at a place called Lehnyindaung, I was informed rather too late one afternoon to enable me to have a machan erected before dusk, that a tiger had killed a cow about four days before my arrival in the paddy fields near some low lying hills, and that there were still a few bones and one leg of the animal left which would probably be visited as usual by the tiger that night as he had been seen in the vicinity the night before. I accordingly hurried away at once to the spot and arriving there at about 5-30 P.M., had the remains gathered together out of the small nullah where they lay amongst the undergrowth, and taken to a more suitable spot at the foot of a solitary tree in the open fields where they were firmly tied down and staked to the ground. All this handling of the remains no doubt would seem rather strange to the sportsman in India where tigers are not so confiding and where they would not be so likely to visit the kill in consequence as in Burma, a country where they are not as a rule as wily, not being hunted and shot at so much as animals in India, where they are hunted by elephants also and where the jungles are not so dense.

But I am wandering from my subject. Whilst the men were only half finished with the erection of the machan, it being then nearly 7 P.M., the tiger from a neighbouring height at a distance of about from three to four hundred yards, began "titting" for all he was worth at regular intervals. There was not the least doubt that in this case the tiger had been on the move down the bamboo covered hills towards the kill and had been brought up suddenly on hearing the men talking and using their wood choppers in the vicinity of the kill, and that it was then only that the short, sharp, nervous notes or call of alarm began to be uttered at intervals.

There is no mistaking the calls when they are emitted in a locality where there are no sambur or when emitted by a small sized tiger, as they are sharper in tone and shorter if anything than those uttered by a large tiger, when of course the calls have a more clarion-like ring about them, similar to the bells uttered by a full grown stag sambur, although the tone and length of the note is sharper and shorter in the case of the latter. The difference in the bells for instance of a large stag sambur and a full grown doe are not always distinguishable, whereas it would be easier again to distinguish between the bell of a young or half grown stag or doe from that of an old male. Then again the imagination would be more likely to run riot and the "titting" sounds uttered by a tiger would appear more like those of a sambur when uttered in close proximity to the sportsman seated on a machan than from say a distance of 100 yards when the difference between the two calls would in my opinion be more apparent. It would be by no means easy always for a European sportsman to

distinguish between the bells for instance of an immature sambur and the "titting" calls of say a young or even a small sized although full grown tiger, and I quite agree with Mr. Best when he says that even local jungle people cannot always distinguish between the two calls. The correctness of the conjecture as to which animal was calling, a sambur or a tiger, would to a certain extent often depend a good deal on the state of the weather and stillness of the air and other conditions prevailing at the time when they were heard, and also the distance. For instance if it were raining and the wind was blowing it would naturally enough not be so easy to discriminate between the two calls as if they had been emitted on an absolutely still night. If the calls again were heard at say a distance of 300 yards it would be less easy to distinguish them at that distance than from say 50 to 80 yards.

On another occasion W. and I were out fishing for mahseer on the Lemro. He tied up for a tiger one night on the Lemro above Pengwa police post and bagged the animal, a small though full grown male, which was skinned in camp and its body left lying on the river bank close by, as the Chins, who usually eat anything, would not touch the meat being afraid of the "nats" *i.e.*, the local spirits of the woods, who were said to be an evil lot in these parts, and the vengeance of the dead animal's mate, which I hoped might turn up in the vicinity. On the following day the tigress killed a young mythan calf within 200 yards of our camp. I had a machan erected on the spot, but I am afraid the noise made by the men in putting it up alarmed her as she must have been lying up close by, the cover being good, for she never came near the kill although I thought on one occasion that I heard a stealthy approach and then an equally stealthy retreat. However half an hour after hearing what I took to be her approach and her departure she made the welkin ring with her sharp "titting" calls as she circled our camp and walked up and down stream without going near the body of her mate or the mythan calf, which I left to itself, descending from the machan at about 9 P.M. Her suspicions had evidently been thoroughly aroused, for not only did she not even go near the body of her mate during the night but she did not even have another meal off the mythan calf after I left the machan. On this occasion some of the Chins told me when asked as to the reason of her calls that she was calling for her mate, whilst others said that it was the animals' custom to call like that at night and when thoroughly alarmed.

I have never heard two tigers calling or "titting" to each other in the jungle, although I have heard and read of the experiences of others who have heard them. I daresay it is common enough in India and perhaps others have heard it often enough in Burma too. I have enquired of hunters of all nationalities in this country to explain why tigers should call by "titting" like a sambur, but none of them could ever give me any really satisfactory explanation, and not one of them even put forward the theories that they did so (1) to warn or call a mate (2) as a note of doubt or alarm, (3) to deceive sambur and other game so that they might make a rapid detour and stalk them or make them fall an easy prey by stampeding them towards them, or by causing them to stand stock still through fear till they had stalked them. Why should a tiger want to call at all in order to deceive or cause game to stampede into him when he is capable of stalking and springing upon animals without these artifices, especially when the ground is damp? The answer to this would in part no doubt be that the odour which emanates from a tiger, especially during the wet season, tends to warn most animals of his presence, and that he has great difficulty in stalking during the hot season except in the beds of streams and at pools owing to the dry condition of the ground. It is well-known that during the dry season in Burma at any rate, from March to the end of May, when the ground is usually covered with a layer of dry leaves and vegetation, master stripes is very hard put to it for food, for he then owing to the dryness of the ground finds it no easy matter to approach undiscovered any four footed animal and has to subsist almost entirely on such food as tortoises, snakes, birds, crabs and insects, in fact any living thing he can get hold of.

With regard to the reason for tigers roaring I have noticed that they invariably roar when they are either (1) in pain, or (2) when roaming in virgin forest and in jungles situated a long distance from human habitations where they are not molested, or (3) if they have a kill in the jungle some way from villages, or (4) whilst in search of a mate. I have heard tigers roaring in Burma on many occasions, but to the best of my recollection these roars have always been uttered in large evergreen forests up in the hills, or in forests in the plains a good distance from any habitation. I have never yet heard a tiger roar when approaching a kill situated say in the vicinity of a village, although I once heard a tiger roaring in the jungles miles from any habitation round a kill both when approaching and leaving it. A wily cattle-lifter or man-eater that prowls from village to village on the other hand seldom if ever utters a sound of any description unless an occasional growl or grunt, and appears and disappears like a shadow. I have heard a tiger roar on three successive mornings on the Myitkyina Pidaung plain at about 4 A.M. whilst the brute was returning to its lair in heavy jungle after feeding in the open on the remains of a tsine (*Bos sondaicus*) that I had shot. Tigers again for no apparent reason sometimes begin roaring at intervals whilst on the prowl almost immediately after dark when they have risen from their lairs, as do apparently lions in Africa. Tigers that have been shot at and missed, or which have been wounded or recover, or which have been disturbed from time to time by human agency, seldom if ever however utter a note of any description when on the prowl.

A tigress shot by me at Nanya-seik in the Myitkyina district, Upper Burma, and which used to visit nightly and prowl round and even through Nanya-seik village, walking in under the houses carrying off dogs and goats much to the consternation of all the inhabitants, used to begin roaring vigorously at about 7 in the evening as soon apparently as it left its lair on a neighbouring range of thickly wooded hills situated about two miles from the village, the roars becoming louder as it approached and then ceasing altogether when with about half a mile of the village. This animal and another one shot by me at Kamaing made no "titting" noises or calls when approaching their kills, but the one shot at Kamaing was killed in dense forest about two miles from any habitation at 5 P.M. I saw this animal saunter up to the kill in a leisurely, listless fashion, as if bored to death, the weather being very warm at the time. The animals shot at Sinbo and at Nanya-seik were shot in January in the cold weather, whilst W. shot his at Pengwa on the Lemro in March.

W. S. T. in *Rangoon Gazette*.

"A Shore Burman" writes to the *Rangoon Gazette* dating Mandalay Shore, 13th July:—For the information of your correspondent "W. S. T." whose interesting article "A few notes on Tigers and their Calls" appeared in your paper dated the 12th instant, the well-known Burmese proverb "Lu kyauk yin hit the kya kyauk yin tit the" will tell "W. S. T." or any one who is in doubt as to the cause of tiger's tittings that tigers tit only when they are alarmed or frightened."

Fishing.

THE IDIOSYNCRACIES OF TROUT.

It is one of the merits of those pastimes which we designate as sport, in distinction to those which we call games, that into most of the former the idea of competition does not enter, except incidentally. We are obliged to accept racing, which is always in the category of sport, as an exception, and there are also "athletic sports," specially so called, in which the competition idea is of their essence. But in the majority of the greater sports, such as shooting, hunting and fishing, any notion of emulation is only quite secondary. Men may, and do, "shoot jealous," "ride jealous," even "fish jealous," but the very fact that we stigmatise them with the special mark of jealousy indicates that it is not a sentiment which commonly comes into these sports, and conveys the very just criticism that it ought not to come into them. He who really deserves the name of sportsman engages in these pursuits for the amusement that they give him, not for the sake of proving himself better than his neighbour. Nevertheless, by way of comparison, there is no crime in estimating the relative abilities of men at any one of these, and it occurs to me that it would be an interesting form of competition, which might teach us much, if we could set down on a good trout stream two anglers of whom the one was a past master at the art but knew nothing of the stream, while the other was only a moderate craftsman but had an intimate knowledge of the water. It would be curious to look into the baskets of the two men at the end of the day and see which had made the bigger catch.

The comparison would not be quite fairly instituted if the one who had the master's skill was well acquainted with neighbouring rivers and rivers very like in character that to which he was being introduced for the first time. In that case the conditions would not be sufficiently strange to him to make the handicap an equal one, for it is hardly to be doubted that in neighbouring streams flowing through similar country the trout develop very similar habit', so that the knowledge of the river that he did know would help a man very much in conjecturing the habits of the trout in the other, which he did not know. That would not make the competition fair. On the other hand, it is not necessary to take the case of a man who has had no acquaintance with any other streams than those which must perforce be fished with the fly when it is dry, and to set him down to compete in a fast-flowing creek or river with one who knew it intimately. That on the contrary, would be giving too much advantage into the hands of the man of local knowledge. The comparison that it would be interesting to make would be between an angler of fine skill who possessed a good working acquaintance with wet-fly streams in general, and one who was less finished in the art but had learnt, by long experience, the ways and the wiles and the lurking places of the trout of his own familiar river.

It is more than likely that there are a great many good all-round fishermen who do not realize how different the habits of trout are in different, though seemingly very similar, streams. They differ in a variety of ways, in the lures they take, in the manner in which they rise to the fly, and, above all, in their favourite places for lying in wait for it to come to them. There is, as we all know, a difference between the fish of the same river at different times of the year and at different stages and temperatures of

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the water, but besides this the front of some rivers show a penchant for certain positions, demanding of the angler a certain mode of showing them the fly, and it is the knowledge of these idiosyncrasies which gives the man who lives on the river's bank such an advantage over the stranger. Anglers, it is not to be doubted, have their idiosyncrasies likewise, and these are probably determined largely by the success which Fortune has sent them in this sport which, above all others, seems to be in the hands of that most capricious goddess. It may be that the one man has acquired a mode of throwing the fly which causes it to float down in the most natural manner to those fish which have stationed themselves in that part of the water which is well known as "the hang of the stream." For my own part, I have to confess that it is a portion of the river which I have fished diligently with conspicuously little result. Doubtless it is my own lack of skill which is to blame, for there are those who speak of finding it very productive. Personally I have had most of my modest share of success in little backwaters and still places just out of the main current, where, as it seems to me, the big fish have generally taken up their quarters. For this reason, when I come to a strange stream I am always on the lookout for nooks of this kind, and pay them a particular attention, but very likely I should do a great deal better if I cast the line of invitation—so frequently declined, without thanks—elsewhere, and it is extremely probable that one who knew the stream would know too that these are not where the good fish are to be found. I confess to this idiosyncrasy in order to show how easy it is to form predilections of the kind and how probable that other anglers are similarly guided, or misguided. We all know that a favourite lie for fish is under the bank against which the wind is blowing, whither it carries the flies. There are times and seasons when fish are to be found in that situation in every river, but besides that there are certain rivers in which it is there, and it is hardly too much to add, there only, that you will find all the fish. Those who know these rivers well adopt one way of fishing to serve them almost all through the year and in almost all conditions of the water, throwing against the bank and letting the fly fall off the bank into river. In this way, as they maintain—and the success of their practice justifies the statement—that the food commonly comes to the fish on these rivers. Of course the dodge is no new one; it is perfectly well known as a mode of letting the fly fall lightly and naturally, but it is not on many streams that it is to be looked on as the recognized and most approved way of offering the fish the fly. It will be understood that I am writing now of the trout of the wet-fly streams—not but what in these nooks and backwaters of which I speak it is not well now and again to float a dry fly over the fish—not of those where no self-respecting fisherman ever offers a trout a fly otherwise than floating on the surface, and where no self-respecting fish is ever supposed to take one below the surface. (I may confess, with shame, and in parenthesis, a scepticism whether a few of these trout are not caught now and then below the surface, and whether a few more might not occasionally be taken if the fly were more often so offered to them. This, however, is rank heresy.) What I set out to say, before this confession of heterodoxy, was that it does not appear to me that there is the same difference between fish in different streams that are essentially dry-fly waters as there is in those which flow from less limpid sources.

I may be mistaken, and it may be a mistake due to my inadequate acquaintance with these priceless rivers, but it is the view to which a certain small experience has led me. Is there not, after all, a greater family likeness, or at least a less accentuated difference between these rivers than between the many various and delightful streams which flow through and out of all kinds of soil? I think so; and this perhaps may be the reason why some stream fish have formed their life habits more on one common and constant plan. As a rule the food in these streams is so plentiful, the hatch of fly so abundant, the way in which it is conveyed along the placid surfaces so wide and equable that the fish, when they go out to feed, have only to station themselves anywhere in the broad flow of the river. They do not need to make a nice choice of their restaurants; they find their meals brought to their mouths on the great highway of the river. Still it is true that the big fish keep the choice stations. I perceive that I am filling the highway too full of rising fish. But there is truth in the comparison and in the contrast. At least, I believe that there is.

Correspondence.

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

SAMBHUR LEATHER.

To the Editor of "The Indian Field."

Sir,—Could any of your readers kindly give me, through the medium of your esteemed paper, a simple recipe for making sambhur leather; as most of the ingredients will, I suppose, have to be obtained locally from the bazar, the vernacular names for them would be very essential.

Deer Skin.

SHIKAR QUERY.

To the Editor of "The Indian Field."

Sir,—Can you give me any information about shooting in Nyasaland, how to get there, how to apply for licenses, best time of year, etc.? Is there any book on the sport to be got there? I would be very greatly obliged to you if you would let me know.

Meerut, 24th August 1912. F. G.

BRIDGE QUERY.

To the Editor of "The Indian Field."

Sir,—The Declarer—his declaration finally accepted—before a card is played—hands his cards across the table for his Dummy to look at to show why he has taken him out.

Is it, or is it not, against the etiquette of the game?

Opinions of those who consider themselves authorities differ.

The rule that Dummy should not leave his seat, go round the table and overlook his partner's play and hand—seems to infer it is not advisable that Dummy should see his partner's hand.

T. M.

Mussoorie, *31st August 1912.*

WOLVES.

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—Could you or any of your readers very kindly inform me where one has the best chance of getting wolves in the cold weather.

E.G.S.T.

Cawnpore, *2nd September 1912.*

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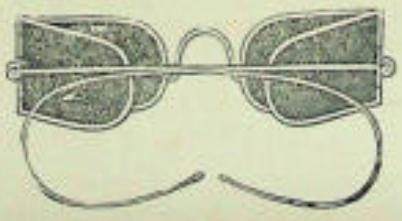
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BENGAL-NAGPUR RAILWAY.

NOTICE.

With effect from Thursday, the 4th September 1912, No. 10 Up Howrah-Puri Passenger leaving Howrah at 21 H. 5 M. and No. 5 Down Puri-Howrah Passenger train arriving Howrah at 5 H 0 M, will make halts at Uusani, Sankrail, Nalpur and Changail.

For timings see Sheet Time Table exhibited at stations.

No. 15.

B.-N. RAILWAY HOUSE, Kidderpore, Dated 28th August 1912.

C. ISMAY, *Ag. Traffic Manager.*

KARACHI PORT TRUST.

4 per cent. Debenture Loan of 30 Lakhs, 1912.

The Trustees of the Port of Karachi having been authorised by the Government of India under the provisions of section 59A of the Karachi Port Trust Act to raise a loan of Rs. **30,00,000** invite tenders for their Debentures to the extent of Rs. **20,00,000** only, to be expended on the improvements of the Port which have been approved by Government and are necessitated by the continually expanding trade of Karachi.

Under the powers vested in them by section 69A of the Karachi Port Trust Act, the Trustees of the Port of Karachi have reserved unto themselves, and set apart the sum of Rs. **10,00,000** from the above loan of Rs. **30,00,000.** Debentures will:—

I Be issued for sums of Rs. **500** or multiples of Rs. **500** as may be required.

II Bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum payable half-yearly at the Bank of Bombay, Karachi or Bombay.

III Be transferable by endorsement which need not be registered at Karachi.

IV Be consolidated at the desire of holders subject to a minimum of Rs. **500** and in multiples of Rs. **500** on the same terms as Government Promissory Notes.

V Be repayable in 30 years.

Instalments will be payable as follows:—

1st 5 per cent. on application.

2nd Balance 95 per cent. on or before 31st December 1912.

Interest will accrue from the date on which each debenture is paid in full.

The deposit of 5 per cent will be returned if no allotment is made and it will be forfeited if an allotment is not fully taken by ***31st December 1912.***

Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon (Standard Time) on Friday, the ***20th September 1912,*** by the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, at the office of the Port Trust, Karachi.

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

Tenders should be made in the form given below.

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

Tenderers may pay their instalments into the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi, to credit of the Karachi Port Trust and forward the Bank's receipt to the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust.

DEBENTURE LOAN OF 1912.

FORM OF TENDER.

I _____ hereby tender for Rs. _____ of the Karachi Port Trust Debenture Loan of 1912 and agree to pay for the same, subject to the conditions stated at the rate of Rs _____ As. _____ for every hundred rupees allotted to me.

I enclose _____ for Rs. _____ and engage if my offer be accepted, in whole or in part, to pay to the account of the Trustees at the Bank of Bombay at Bombay or Karachi the balance of the allotment on due date.

I require the amount in _____ Debentures of Rs. _____ each.

_____ Signature.

_____ Address.

Dated _____ *1912.*

TRUST FUNDS.

N. B.—In accordance with the power contained in section 20 clause (*f*) of the Indian Trust Act, 1882, the Sadar Court of the Province of Sind has passed a rule declaring that Trust property consisting of money may be invested in Debentures issued by the Trustees of the Port of Karachi under the Local Authorities Loan Act XI of 1897 or other law for the time being in force until further orders. Orders to the same effect have been passed by the Chief Courts and Authorities of Bombay, Madras, Punjab and Lower Burma

C. A. BEYTS,

Acting Chairman,

Karachi Port Trust.

Karachi Port Trust Office,

16th August 1912.

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Ballistite and Schultze Powder Cartridges—12 16 and 20 Bores in Best Gaslight cases.

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Second entries will close on **18th September 1912.**
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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Sept.	7 and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	"	7, 11 and 14
" Closed	"	17
Only Hunt	"	18 and 21
Poona 2nd Meeting	"	21, 25 and 28
Rangoon September Extra	"	21
" at October extra	Oct.	5
Bangalore Autumn	"	5 and 8
Poona 7th Extra	"	5
" 8th "	"	12
Cawnpore	"	10, 12
Karachi Autumn	"	15, 17 and 19
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	17 and 19
Darjeeling Sky	"	22, 24 and 26
Rangoon 2nd October Extra	"	29
Meerut Autumn	"	29, 31 and Nov.
Rangoon 1st November Extra	Nov.	2
Umballa Autumn	"	7, 9 and 11
Rangoon 2nd November Extra	"	16
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	"	30
Rangoon Autumn	"	30 & Dec. 4, 7 & 14
Allahabad Winter	Dec.	3, 5 and
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	7
" 3rd "	"	14
" 1st Meeting	"	21, 24, 26 & Jan. 2
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 28 and 31
Madras Winter	"	31, 28 and 31
Tollygunge steeplechases	"	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 13 and 15
Dinapore	"	14, 16 and 18
Calcutta 4th Extra	"	25
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bartelly Spring	Feb.	18, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	Second	—	1st October.
	Final	..	1st November
Lucknow Army Cup	Fourth	—	1st October.
	Final	..	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Fourth	—	2nd November.
	Final	..	3rd January.
Jubbulpore Autumn	Second	—	13th September.
	Final	..	7th October.
Meerut Autumn	Second	..	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	—	1st October.
	Final	..	2nd November.
Cawnpore	Second	..	18th September.
	Final	..	1st October.
Punjab Army Chases	Second	—	27th February.
	Final	..	17th March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Poona Open Tournament	— Begins 9th September
Poona Junior Tournament	.. Begins 23rd Sept.

SHOWS.

Naini Tal Dog Show	.. 31st September.
Simla Dog Show	.. 21st September.
Mussoorie Dog Show	.. 28th September.
Darjeeling Dog Show	.. 19th October.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show	.. 27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Bombay Gymkhana Football Tournament	.. Begins 31st August.
Sixth Divisional Tournament	— Begins 2nd September.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	— Begins 23rd September

LAWN TENNIS.

Monsoon Tournament .. .. .. 16th to 20th Sept.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad) .. .. 20th to 23th Jan. 1913.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Races in 1912.*)

Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	.. Tuesday, 10th September.
he St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	.. Wednesday, 11th September
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	.. Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	.. ..
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.) ..	.. Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	.. Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 7 fur.)	.. Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA SECOND MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. JUSTICE CARNDUFF, C.I.E., C.S. | MR. J. G. DICKSON. | MR. R. H. A. GREESON. | MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON. | MR. G. S. DEAKIN.

Secretary:—MR. JAS. HUTCHISON.

First Day, Wednesday, 4th September 1912.

SECOND AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—(Closed as per Special Conditions).—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weigat handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase, value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. McCall 1
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam, 9st. 11lb. (dec. 4lb.) ... Mr. Kenworthy 2
Mr. W. S. Murland's b aus g Fame, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Thomas 3
Mr. J. G. A. Stephens' br aus g Peer Bay, 9st. 2lb. (dec. 2lb.) ... Capt. Johnston 4
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. E. S. Platt's br aus g Rough Luck, 10st. Owner 0

(*Winner trained Privately.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Jame and Frank, 5 to 1 each Peer Bay and Daisy Priam, 6 to 1 Jagnar, 8 to 1 Rough Luck.

Totalisator paid Rs. 31 on the winner; Rs. 12 Rs. 10 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—3min. 2secs.

CLIVE HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b g Herald, 10st. 2lb. ... ... McNeilage 1
Capt. Johnston Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Williamson 2
Mr. G. J. Johnston's or c g Kennadan, 9st. (dec. 3lb.) ... ... Owner 3

Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br g The Priory II., 11st. 5lb. ... ... Landown 4
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sholto, 12st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 10st. 6lb.... Northmore 0

(*Winner trained by Priestly.*)

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Herald, 7 to 2 Lady Leonard, 4 to 1 Idle, 5 to 1 The Priory II., 12 to 1 Sholto, 20 to 1 Kennadan.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 16 Rs. 15 and Rs. 35 for places.

Won by a length and three quarters: ten length; between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—2min. 57secs.

MEDIOCRE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1 100 or over since 31st March 1910. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Convent Girl, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch e m Isabela, 7st. 6lb. Vincent 2
Mr. G. Walter's b aus g Haloya, 8st. 9lb. .. Drew 3
Capt. the Hon. H. E. Tuellusson's ch e m Lady Douglas, 9st. 8lb .. ... Thakur 4
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b c m Bushey Dame, 9st. 8lb. ... ... J. Davis 0
Col. M R H Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Northmore 0
Capt. A. C. Charrington's b e m Politesse, 8st. 3lb. (dec. 1lb.) .. ... Major Winter 0
Mr. W. Lauder's br aus g Peter Pan, 8st. .. Butters 0
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook, 7st. 12lb. ... Hardy 0
Mr. Nicolls' ch e m Best China, 7st. 5lb. .. J. Southall 0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Chow Chow, 7st. 4lb (dec. 9lb.) ... C. Bloss 0

(*Winner trained Privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Bushey Dame, 4 to 1 Convent Girl 6 to 1 each Lady Douglas, Haloya and Isabela, 10 to 1 each Miss Clare and Spook, 12 to 1 Chow Chow, 15 to 1 Politesse, 20 to 1 Best China, 30 to 1 Peter Pan.

Totalisator paid Rs. 68 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 22 and Rs. 28 for places.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third; three quarters between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅕secs.

SEPTEMBER PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Nicolls' b aust m Light Metal, 7st. .. J. Southall 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's br e m Royal Colours, 8st. 6lb. ... Mr. Evers } dead
Mr. Harry Jones' b e m Tana, 7st. 12lb. ... Vincent } heat
Messrs. Heather and Jone's br e m Santoinette, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Northmore 1
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus g Hunt Park, 9st. 12lb. ... J. Davis 0
Mr. Gutschke's bk c g Wise Hawk, 8st. 4lb. Williamson 0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy, 7st. 5lb. (dec. 8lb.) ... C. Bloss 0
Mr. E. Das's ch aus g Pyer's Mostyn, 7st. (dec 5lb.) ... ... Butters 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 7st. (dec. 9lb.) ... ... Hardy 0

(*Winner trained by Butlin.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Hunt Park, 4 to 1 each Royal Colours, and Pyer's Mostyn, 5 to 1 Light Metal, 6 to 1 Santoinette, 8 to 1 Wise Hawk, 12 to 1 each Tana and Pressy, 20 to 1 Carnival.

Totalisator paid Rs. 61 on the winner: Rs. 18, Rs. 47 and Rs. 17 for places.

Won bythree-quarters of a length; dead heat for second place; third half a length away. Time—1min. 16⅖secs.

SOBRAON HANDICAP.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Rupert, 9st. 10lb Owner 1
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 8st. 2lb. ... ... J. Davis 2
Mr. R. N. Barjorjee's br aus m Etna, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Elliot 3
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Moosamdin 4
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 10st. ... Northmore 0
Col. Deare's b aus m Princess Royal, 7st. 5lb ... ... Thakur 0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Circus Girl, 7st. ... Lutchman 0
Mr. Y. C. Ariff's br aus h Fireaway, 7st. Vincent 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Rupert, 5 to 2 Lady Ratcliffe, 8 to 1 Etna, 10 to 1 Circus Girl, 12 to 1 Pat C., 15 to 1 each Sidonia and Fireaway, 20 to 1 Princess Royal.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner; Rs. 12 Rs. 13 and Rs. 54 for places.

Won by a length; same between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 19secs.

POONA SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 31st August 1912.

MAIDEN ARAB PLATE. Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 150. For Maiden Arabs —7 furlongs.

Mr. A. Faraa' Wireless, 8st. 3lb. .. P. Kuhn 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Noor ul-Mulk, 7st. 11lb. McGlone 2
Mr. A. A. Mackenzie's Highflyer, 7st. 11lb.... Harrison 3
Mr. S. A. Wahed's English Mail, 7st 11lb.... Native 4

Also ran: Sunrise Begg, 9-1; Bahiz, 8-11; Sunspot, 8-11; Taki Khan, 8-6; Afzur Jung, 8-3; Cable, 8-3; Fathi Beg, 8-3 (car. 8-4).

Totalisator paid Rs. 65-8 on the winner, Rs. 20, Rs. 16-8 and Rs. 132-8 for places.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third; one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 39⅖secs.

THE STRANGERS' PLATE.—(Division II.) 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's Imperial, 8st. 13lb. ... Buis 1
Mr. Lion's Beam 9st. 7lb. ... ... P. Brown 2
Mr. A. Fara's Reminder, 8st. 8lb. ... A. Ferguson 3
Mr. A. Thara's Pherozesnah, 8st. 8lb. ... Mujeed 4

Also ran: Nashad Pasha, 9-9; Brandy II, 8-10;; Mijbas, 8-9; Auwad, 8-9; Abdul Aziz, 8-7; Lord Timoo, 8-7; Scindia, 8-1; Sahbar, 8-0; Tooman II, 7-4.

Totalisator paid Rs. 58-8 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 19-8 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 25⅖secs.

THE STRANGERS' PLATE.—(Division I.) Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies, 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1911, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. A. Rahman's Mubrook, 7st. 4lb. ... McGlone 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' Tenebreuse, 8st. 10lb. ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. S. Ebrahim's Solar Star, 9st 3lb. ... C. Hoyt 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Guwnajmer, 9st 8lb. ... A. Ferguson 4

Also ran: Moonspot, 9-1; Different, 8-11; Sutlej, 8-0; Egyptian, 8-0; Cherry Blossom, 7-12; Mulla, 7-11; Favil Beg, 7-10; Davil, 7-6; Moyahl, 7-6.

Totalisator paid Rs. 111-8 on the winner; Rs. 36, Rs. 31-8 and Rs. 64 for places.

Won by one and a half lengths; the same distance between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 23⅖secs.

THE AUGUST PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For horses. W. A. and C. reduced 14lb. 1 mile.

Sir A. A. Apcar's Vavasor, 7st. 10lb. ... P. Kuhn 1
Mr. Goculdass' Franconi, 7st. 11lb. ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. Kelso's Beckmesser, 9st. 2lb. ... McGlone 3
Mr. F. Garda's Lumination, 9st. 8lb. ... P. Brown 4

Also ran: Saxonite, 9-7; Blacknock, 9-7; Bulldog, 9-7; Punt, 9-7; Gunboy, 9-1; Karnell, 9-1; Wayward and Wild, 8-2; Sporran, 8-0; Mary B., 7-10; Pelargonium, 7-10; Valerians, 7-9; Mayfly IV., 7-8.

Totalisator paid Rs. 28 on the winner; Rs. 12 Rs. 30 and Rs. 17 for places.

Won by half a length; the same distance between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min 45secs.

THE DHOND PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 140 A handicap for Arabs. 1½ miles.

Mr. Oomer's Last Chance, 6st. 8lb .. Harrison 1
Messrs. Goculdass' and Nanjee's Thaboor, 8st. 8lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. R. Solomon's Young Japan, 6st. 8lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.) ... ... Abbas Ali 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Money Gold, 8st. 4lb. A Fergusson 4

Also ran: Tajilmulook, 9-13; Precious, 9-8; Terror, 8-4; Weildone, 8-2 (car. 8-8); Thalia, 7-7; Berar, 6-9 (car 6-11).

Totalisator paid Rs. 116 on the winner; Rs. 27-8, Rs. 26-8 and Rs 118 for places.

Won on the post by a head; one and a half length between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 53secs.

THE GARRISON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March, 1910. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. Garda's Bombastic, 9st. 6lb. ... P. Brown 1
Mr. DeSouza's Lord Mere, 8st 9lb. ... A. Ferguson 2
The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Malmsey, 9st. 12lb. ... C. Pratt 3

Also ran: McKenna, 9-7; Metal Boy 9-4; Milford Lake, 8-7; Picnic, 8 5; Miss Santoi, 8-4; Lord Bery, 7-12; Mafoota, 7-2 (car 7-7.)

Totalisator paid Rs. 41-8 on the winner; Rs. 22 and Rs. 19-8 for places

Won by a head; one length between second and third; one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 15⅖secs.

THE NEBAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdass' Baloo, 9st. 11lb. ... A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Lion's Pendil 8st. 8lb ... ... Brown 2
Mr. Gold's Mahathaiz, 6st. ... ... Harrison 3
Mr. D. Cowasji's Gafai, 7st. 13lb. ... A. Ferguson 4

Also ran: Ashroff, 9-7; Young Majuh, 9-6; Shavar, 7-4 (car. 7-6); British King, 7-0 (car. 7-5); Massal, 6-11 (car. 7-0); Upright, 6-0 (car. 6-4); Mars, 6-0 (car. 7-4).

Totalisator paid Rs. 46-8 on the winner; Rs. 12-8, Rs. 11-8 and Rs. 23-8 for places.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 21⅖secs.

HYDERABAD MONSOON MEETING.

Thursday, 29th August 1912.

THE meeting was held at Fateh Maidan this afternoon in excellent weather and in the presence of H. H. the Nizam and a large crowd of spectators. The racing was interesting and Nawab Mohin-ud-din Khan Bahadur had a day out, scoring four wins in a programme of six events. Results:—

THE TROOPERS' SCURRY.—3 furlongs.

2nd Lancer's Imperial 1
Capt. Kader Beg's Rahad 2
Capt. S. V. T Pollet's Bedouin 3

BETTING: Evens Imperial, 2 to 1 Bedouin, 4 to 1 Rahad, 8 to 1 Sandy.

Also ran: Sandy

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—44⅖secs.

CHADARGHAT PURSE—3½ furlongs.

Nawab Mohin-ud-din Khan Bahadur's Ragged Maid, 11st. 6lb. ... Mr. A. M. Khan 1
Capt. L. Phillips' Astarte, 12st. ... Owner 2
Major Hasham Nawaz Jung's Spring Daisy, 9st. 11lb. 3

BETTING: Evens Ragged Maid, 2 to 1 Astarte, 8 to 1 Spring Daisy.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—49⅖secs.

MALLET STAKES.—2½ furlongs.

Nawab Kushru Jung's Daniel, 9st. 7lb. Mr. M. Hussain 1
Mr. H. S. Jackson's Furlough, 11st. ... Owner 2

Also ran: Lady George, 11-0; Colleen, 11-0; Chamois, 10-9; D. E. W. 9-7; Talib, 9-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Furlough, 2 to 1 each agst. Lady George and Chamois 3 to 1 Daniel, 4 to 1 Colleen, 8 to 1 each Talib and D. E. W.

Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—34secs.

ASIATIC STAKES.—4 furlongs.

Nawab Mohin-ud-din Khan Bahadur's Timon, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Hussain 1
Capt. Burne's Hammond, 9st. 9lb. ... Capt. Phillips 2
Mr. A. F. Chance's Izat Baig ... ... Mr. Goderidge 3

Also ran: Torpedo, 10-7; Ispanan, 10-7; Winter, 11-0.

BETTING: Evens Timon, 2 to 1 Hammond, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—57⅖secs.

THE COLONIALS.—4 furlongs.

Nawab Mohin-ud-din Khan Bahadur's Scotch Mist, 10st. 7lb Mr. A. M. Khan 1
Nawab Kushru Jung's Foy, 10st. 7lb. ... Capt. Phillips 2

Also ran: Hero, 10-0; Black Prince, 10-0; March Hare, 0-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Scotch Mist, evens Hero, 2 to 1 March Hare, 4 to 1 each Joy and Black Prince.

Won by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—57secs.

THE BASHIR BAGH PLATE.—4 furlongs.

Nawab Mohin-ud-din Khan Bahadur's Siberia, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. M. Haji 1
Mr. H. S. Collin's Sheikh, 10st. 12lb Capt. Anderson 2
Mr. Baron's Scimitar 11st. 7lb Mr. Goodridge 3

Also ran: Bey Nazeer, 10-12; Godolphin, 11-7; Star, 9-11; Alexander, 11-7; Murat, 9-11.

BETTING: Evens each Siberia and Sheikh, 3 to 1 each Redskin and Bey Nazeer, 5 to 1 Godolphin, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by a head on the post; two lengths between second and third. Time—57⅖secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA SECOND MONSOON MEETING.

Second Day, Saturday, 7th September 1912.

SECOND OPEN PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Mr. S. M. Murray's b aus m Ida Coil ... ...
Mr. A. E. Eyres' b aus m Clear Out ... ...
Mr. James' b aus g Ormley ... ...
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton ... ...
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus g Master Val... ...
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal ... ...
Capt. D. Wood's b aus m Winna ... ...
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira ... ...

SECOND AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Mr. S. M. Meersa's b aus m Ida Coil ... ...
Major Koe's gr aus g Late Night ... ...
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e g Spicy Breezes ...
Mr. W. R. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice ...
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton ...
Capt. D. Wood's b aus m Winna ... ...
Mr. C. G. Arthur's br aus g Reprise ... ...
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily ...

SECOND AMATEUR HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun ...
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen's br aus g Poor Ray ...
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar ... ...
Mr. J. W. Orr's ch e m Foxglove ... ...
Mr. C. J. Reddick's b aus g Skipper ... ...
Capt. R. Robertson's b e m Pretty Birr ... ...
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times ... ...
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Mighty Atom ... ...
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Mary Jane ... ...
Capt. Johnston Stewart's b e m Lady Leonard ...
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam ... ...
Mr. H. A. Gluckman's b aus m Joy ... ...
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty ... ...
Mr. W. S. Murland's b aus g Fame ... ...
Capt. Barrett's b e h Night Rider ... ...
Capt. Barrett's br e g Rowley Mile ... ...
Capt. Barrett's br ch g Wee Lad ... ...
Mr. C. S. Steele Perkins' b aus m Sincerity ...
Mr. E. E. Hare's b aus m Lady Thirza ... ...
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pilot ... ...
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen ...

THE EKBALPORE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Fyer's Mostyn ... ...
Mr. W. Kenworthy's b e g Wassail ... ...
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk ... ...
Mr. Nicolls' b aus m Light Metal ... ...
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Cherry Hackle
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus g Hast Park
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy ...
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Santonette ...
Mr. Harry Jones' b e m Tana ... ...
Mr. B. N. Barjorjee's b e g Harold ... ...
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare ... ...
Mr. J. D. Scott's br e m Royal Colours ... ...
Capt. the Hon. H. E. Thellusson's ch e m Lady Douglas
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela ... ...

THE BEHALA HANDICAP—6 furlongs.

Mr. L. J. Oakley's ch e m Yum Yum ... ...
Mr. J. G. A. Stephens' br aus g Poor Ray ... ...
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Mighty Atom ... ...
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times ... ...
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Rupert ... ...
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard ...
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam... ...
Mr. W. Butlin's br aus g Gus by Woodlark ...
Capt. R. S. Kerwick's b aus g Survivor ... ...
Mr. E. G. Welden's ch e g Grazie ... ...
Capt. Johnston Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard ...
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Chow Chow late Knockmagow ... ...
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Second to None, late Dutch Packet... ...
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook ... ...
Mr. E. D'Silva's ch aus g First Call ... ...
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle ... ...
Mr. W. S. Murland's b aus g Fame ... ...
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen ...
A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival ... ...

THE GIANT PONY HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Capt. Barrett's br e g Rowley Mile ... ...
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare ...
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C. ... ...
Capt. D. Wood's b aus m Winna ... ...
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus p Rupert ... ...
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur ...
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus m May Kenley
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Gatling Gun
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Runaway Girl
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe ... ...
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Circus Girl
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily ...
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia ... ...
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira ... ...
Mr. J. Walker's br aus m Glenora ... ...

POONA SECOND MEETING.

SECOND ENTRIES CLOSED TUESDAY, 27TH AUGUST 1912.

First Day, Saturday, 21st September 1912.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—S. C. and Distance.

1st entries 25.

Zemindar of Sivaqiri's Master Mason.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Lord Durham.

THE WESTERN INDIA STAKES.—1¼ mile.

(1st entries 30).

Mr. M. Gokuldas' Franconi.

THE GANESHKUIND PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 21).

Sir A. A. Apcar's Sequent.

THE NEW PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st entries 17).

H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's Sporran.
H. H. the Yuvaraja of Mysore's Milford Lake.

THE LANOWLI PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st entries 27).

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Nakil.
Abdoola Tamimi's France.
Jagannath Shivlal's Sun Sun.
Mr. M. Gokuldas' Padsha.

THE KIRKEE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 17).

nil.

THE ALL-PONY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 11).

nil.

Second Day, Wednesday, 25th September 1912.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—About 1¼ miles over 8 flights.

(1st entries 8).

Mr Welman's North.
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's Mary B.

THE STAND PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st entries 26).

nil.

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—1¼ miles.

(1st entries 18).

H. H. the Yuvaraja of Mysore's Milford Lake.
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's Mary B.
Mr. J. Crawford's Monsoon.

THE NEWBURY PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st entries 20).

Thakur Sripal Singh's East Pool.
Mr. H. L. Fraser's Glengarry.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—1¼ miles.

(1st entries 20).

Mr. M. Gokuldas' Padsha.

THE TALEGAON PLATE.—7 furlongs.

(1st entries 25).

Mr. Thimble's British King.
Mr. Thimbo's Sahbar.
Mr. S. Ebrahim's Solar Star.
Mr. J. Crawford's Taki Khan.
Mr. Jagannath Shivlal's Aden.

THE LAWN PLATE.—5 furlongs.

(1st entries 30).

nil.

Third Day, Saturday, 28th September 1912.

THE ST. LEGER PLATE.—R. C. and a Distance.

(1st entries 22).

H. H. the Yuvaraja of Mysore's Milford Lake

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—5 furlongs.

(1st entries 17).

nil.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 22).

H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's Mary B.
Thakur Sripal Singh's East Pool.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—1½ miles.

(1st entries 24).

nil.

THE KHANDALA PLATE.—1½ miles.

(1st entries 23).

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Nakil.
Mr. Abdoola Tamimi's France.
Mr Jagan Nath Shivlal's Sun Sun.

THE GHORPURI PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st entries 18).

nil.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 34).

Mr. Thimble's British King.
Mr. Thimble's Sahbar.
Mr. S. Ebrahim's Solar Star.
Mr. Jagan Nath Shivlal's Aden.

(Final entries close on Tuesday, 3rd September 1912).

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING, 1913.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

3rd Entries.

19 H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... br aus m ... Waista, 14-0.
20 Mr. R. Powell's ... b aus m ... Maud, 14-0.

LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING, 1912.

ARMY CUP.
3rd Entries.

33 Lieut. P. J. R. Wigley ... ch a g ... Nijadi, 13-3½.
34 Col. C. C. Manifold's ... gr a h ... Sayar, 13-2.
35* Major W. H. S. McAlester b a ... Jins.

* By wire and not yet confirmed.

J. W. F. FOWNES,
Secretary, Lucknow Races.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE KARACHI AUTUMN MEETING.

TO BE HELD ON
15th, 17th, and 19th October 1912.
Under W. I. T. C. Rules.

PATRONS:
A. D. Younghusband, Esq., C. S. I., I. C. S.,
The Commissioner in Sind.
Colonel C. H. U. Price, D. S. O.,
Commanding Karachi Brigade.
H. H. The Mir of Khairpur

STEWARDS:

Major A. B. Sangster. | Capt. Moore.
J. Kenyon, Esq. | P. Calvocoressi, Esq.
Capt. H. G. Bower | Capt. Blunt.

First Day, Tuesday, 15th October 1912.

THE MALIR PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden ponies, other than Arabs, 14-2 under. English and Colonial ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. C.-B. ponies 14-2 to carry 10st. W. I. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE BAGDAD PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Maiden Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Distance—4 furlongs.

THE POLO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses duly qualified to play in any tournament held under I. P. A. Rules, and certified by the Secretary of any recognised Polo Club to have played Polo regularly up to the time of entry. English and Colonials to carry 12st. C.-B's. to carry 11st. Arabs to carry 10st. G. R.'s only. Distance—3 furlongs. *N. B.*—Certificate of qualification must accompany entry.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a race value Rs. 190 or over, once 4lb., winners of a race value Rs 190 or over, twice 7lb., winners of a race value Rs. 190 or over, oftener 10lb. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE KHAIRPUR PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For English, Colonial and C.-B. ponies, 14-2 and under. English and Colonial ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb., C.-B. ponies 14-2 to carry 10st. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a race value Rs. 190 or over, once 4lb., winners of a race value Rs. 190 or over, twice 7lb., winners of a race value Rs. 190 or over, oftener 10lb. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE HURST PARK PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. raised 14lb. Penalties—Winners of a race value Rs. 190 or over, once, 4lb., winners of a race value Rs. 190 or over, twice 7lb., winners of a race value Rs. 190 or over, oftener 10lb. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Distance—6 furlongs.

Second Day, Thursday, 17th October 1912.

THE TALLY-HO PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 200 and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for all ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 1,200 or over. English and Colonial ponies 14-2 to carry 12st., C.-B. ponies 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb., Arab ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners of hurdle races value Rs. 190 over, once, 4lb., winners of hurdle races value Rs. 190 or over, twice 7lb. winners of hurdle races value Rs. 190 or over, oftener 10lb. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Distance—1¼ miles over 9 flights.

THE BEDOUIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies that ran in the Bagdad Plate on the First Day. Distance—1 mile.

THE KHAIRPUR HANDICAP.—A Cup value Rs. 200 and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies eligible and entered for the Khairpur Plate or the Malir Plate on the First Day. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE I. C. S. CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 200 and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies eligible and entered for the Bagdad Plate or the Desert Plate on the First Day. Distance—1 mile.

THE HURST PARK HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses eligible and entered on the First Day. Distance—1 mile.

THE LHANDI HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies that ran in the Malir Plate on the First Day. Distance—6 furlongs.

Third Day, Saturday, 19th October 1912.

THE POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that ran in the Polo Plate on the First Day. G. R.'s. only. Distance—3 furlongs.

THE MERCANTILE CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 250 and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under, that ran on the First or Second Day. Distance—R. C. about 1 mile 3 furlongs.

THE GARRISON CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 200 and Rs. 100 presented by the Officers of the Garrison to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For English Colonial and C.-B. ponies that ran on the First or Second day. Distance—R. C. about 1 mile 3 furlongs.

THE SANDOWN PARK HANDICAP.—A Cup value Rs. 200 and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that ran on the First or Second day. Distance—R. C. about 1 mile 3 furlongs.

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies that have run and have not won at the meeting. Distance—4 furlongs.

THE FAREWELL HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for English, Colonial and C.-B. ponies that have run and have not won at the meeting. Distance—4 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

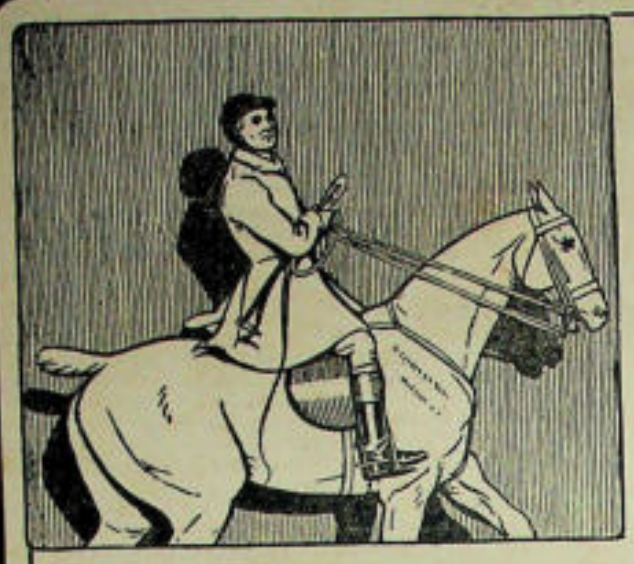
1. All entrance money to go to the Fund.
2. In the event of any race closing with less than six entries it may be declared void at the discretion of the Stewards.
3. Entries races.

Entries for races advertised as Rs. 600 to winner	*Entries for races advertised as Rs. 400 to winner.*	*Entries for races advertised as Rs. 200 to winner.*
1st Rs. 20.	1st Rs. 15.	1st Rs. 5.
2nd Rs. 30.	2nd Rs. 25.	2nd Rs. 10.
3rd Rs. 40.	3rd Rs. 35.	3rd Rs. 15.

With Rs. 10 extra for all ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before race.

1st Entries close 5th September 1912.
„ „ 22nd „ 1912.
Final „ 4th October 1912.

4. All entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount or they will be declined.
5. In the event of a walk over only half the advertised money will be given.
6. C.T.C. and W.I.T.C. certificate of measurement only accepted. Ponies not in possession of above can be measured for this meeting only under rule 39, for which a fee of Rs. 10 will be charged.
7. Except where otherwise specified *Starting Declarations* for each race *accompanied* by a Jockey's fee for a losing mount (if not already paid) must be placed in the Honorary Secretary's box (Sind Club verandah) by 12 noon the day before the races to which they refer.
8. Handicaps will be published by 10 A.M. the day before the races. Starting declarations to be in the Honorary Secretary's box by 12 noon that day.
9. If owners when making entries will notify their colours they will be registered at the Honorary Secretary's Office, otherwise colours must be registered not later than 12 noon of the day preceding the race. Any owner failing to have this done or running a horse in colours other than those registered with the Honorary Secretary, will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.
10. Licensed Jockeys, other than Natives of India, penalised 5lb. and Licensed Jockeys, Natives of India, penalised 3lb. in all races, handicaps included.



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HOW DO YOU TREAT IT?

DO you get the Horse fired and blistered or do you sell him for an old song? We introduce to your notice a Treatment which is far superior to the old-fashioned and cruel firing. A Humane Treatment, of wonderful curative properties, which will cure the worst case of **LAMENESS** without stopping the Horse in his usual work. **SPRUNG TENDON, CURBS, SPLINTS, BOG SPAVIN, THOROPIN, WINDGALLS, SPRUNG HOCK** or **ANY** other **JOINT** or **BURSAL ENLARGEMENT** will permanently yield to this Treatment.

"EQUINOINT" causes NO PAIN and leaves NO BLEMISH.
"EQUINOINT" cures by ABSORPTION and is EASILY APPLIED.
"EQUINOINT" removes the Enlargement and YOU CAN WORK THE HORSE ALL THE TIME.
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A.G.—2.

IN ENGLAND, THEY USE

EQUINOINT

11. Except where otherwise specified, an allowance of 5lb. will be given in all races, Handicaps excepted, to G. R.'s who have never ridden the winner of a race value Rs. 50 or over.

12. Rule 83 will be strictly enforced.

13. In all starting declarations, weight, colours, and rider's name must be specified. Special attention is invited to Rule 99.

14. If sufficient entries are not received to fill all the races, the meeting may be abandoned at the discretion of the Stewards.

15. A course fee of Rs. 5 will be charged for each horse or pony trained on the course.

NOTICES.

Admission to the Grand Stand and Enclosure by ticket only, Rs. 8 per diem, or Rs. 16 for the Meeting. Ladies and owners free. Owners' tickets obtainable from the Honorary Secretary on application.

Admission 2nd Enclosure Re. 1 per diem. Soldiers in uniform half price.

Tickets for admission obtainable from the Honorary Secretary, otherwise at the gate, on payment.

There will be a Totalisator on the ground paying first past post, provided weight correct and no objection is lodged at the scales. Tickets, Rs. 2 each; 10 per cent to go to the Race Fund.

Lotteries will be held at the Karachi Gymkhana on the evening before racing at 10-30 P.M.; 10 per cent to go to the Fund.

Ponies requiring local measurement under Rule 39, can be measured at the Karachi Gymkhana, in rear of the building at 8 A.M., on the 12th October 1912.

Settling day for losers 2nd November 1912.

All communications should be made to the Honorary Secretary, Karachi Races, Karachi, and not by name to any individual.

CAPTAIN W. A. SPONG,
Honorary Secretary.
Karachi Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 16th August 1912.*

THE TURF.

LEWES.

RAMELY has the going at Lewes been in better order than on Friday, and the attendance proved the best seen here for a long time, the Astley Stakes again proving a great attraction This race, however, only brought out eight runners, and odds of 5 to 4 were laid on Meeting House, the newly-named Noonday colt. Carrying the traditional light blue hood, he lay up at the start with Poulette and Sirabia. In the dip Poulette gave way, and Mr. Raphael's filly had to play an indifferent second fiddle to the good-looking son of Voter, whose victory makes him out better than Sarcingle. Results :—

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. T.Y.O.

Mr. Brennan's Dingle by St. Bredan—Corriemore, 8st. 11lb. ...	A. Templeman	1
Mr. C. V. Chapman's Nigger, 8st. 4lb. ...	R. Watson	2
Capt. Homfray's Hibernia, 8st. 11lb. ...	Whalley	3

Also ran : Woodoo (Butchers) ; Seigneure (Fitton) ; Isabelita ff (Escott) ; Rivo (Higgs) ; Spanish Main II (H. Jones).

BETTING : 6 to 4 Dingle, 11 to 4 Nigger, 6 to 1 Rivo, 7 to 1 Spanish Main II., 8 to 1 each Seigneurie and Hibernia, 100 to 8 the othe e.

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

CASTLE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. O. Clement's St. Austle, by Marco—St. Gabriel, 4yrs, 9st.	Higgs	1
Mr. J. Hare's St. Swithin II., 5yrs., 9st. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. R. Gore's St. Distaff, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Saxby	3

Also ran ; Markaway (4yrs. 8-11, Whalley).

BETTING : 6 to 4 St. Distaff, 2 to 1 St. Austle, 4 to 1 St. Swithin II., 5 to 1 Markaway.

Won by a head ; same distance between second and third.

ASTLEY STAKES—Of 500sovs., for three-year-olds. T.Y.O.

Mr. H. Whitney's Meeting House, by Voter—Noonday, 8st. 11lb. ...	Martin	1
Mr. W. Raphael's Sirabia, 8st. 8lb. ...	Saxby	2
Mr. Dreesen's Poulette, 8st. 8lb. ...	Piper	3

Also ran : Muslin d' (H. Jones) ; Franco, (Higgs) ; Sugan Earl (Wm. Griggs) ; Floriamante (Watts) ; Agadir (Quinn).

BETTING : 4 to 5 Meeting House, 4 to 1 Poulette, 5 to 1 Sirabia, 100 to 7 the others.

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

CLUB OPEN LONG WELTER RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Spicy Bit, by Wavelet's Pride,—Spice Box II., 3yrs., 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Manley	1
Mr. D. McCalmont's Linnaeus, 8yrs., 10st. 8lb.	Capt. Bruce	2
Mr. Russel's Collared, 3yrs., 10st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Gunter	3

Also ran : Cosy (6yrs., 11-7, Owner) ; Dublin Bay (3yrs., 10-11, Owner).

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Collared, 9 to 4 each Linnaeus and Spicy Bit, 100 to 8 Dublin Bay, 50 to 1 Cosy.

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

DE WARRENNE HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. T.Y.O.

Mr. H. J. Hall's Holt's Pride, by Hawfinch—Beata, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. ...	E. Huxley	1
Mr. Nelke's Pollywin, 3yrs., 5st. 9lb. ...	Wing	2
Capt. Homfray's Kadine, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ...	Barber	3

Also ran : Scotch Duke (R. Watson) ; Grayling IV. (Butchers) ; Coral (Gardner) ; Mountain Jewel (Buckley).

BETTING : 11 to 10 agst. Holt's Pride, 7 to 2 Kadine, 6 to 1 Grayling IV., 7 to 1 Mountain Jewel, 10 to 1 the others.

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

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. D. Fraser's Queer Fish, by Matchmaker—Queen of the Fishes, 8st. 10lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. H. Bonas's Low Gard, 7st. 7lb. ...	Foy	2
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Bunch of Keys, 7st. 5lb.	Butchers	3

Also ran : Ayala II. (Trigg) ; Modder River (Clark) ; The Guv'nor (Robbins) ; Pink Poppy (Buckley).

BETTING : 11 to 4 Queer Fish, 5 to 2 The Guv'nor, 5 to 1 each Low Gard and Ayala II., 100 to 8 the others.

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

NEVILL MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Daly's by Santoi—Queen Royal, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	Piper	1
Lord Farquhar's Aprille, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	Robbins	2
Capt. Homfray's Mordkin, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Whalley	3

Also ran : Jasure, (Foy) ; King Malcolm, (Martin).

BETTING : 11 to 8 . Mordkin, 2 to 1 Aprille, 7 to 2 Daly's, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; six lengths between second and third ; King Malcolm fourth.

Every example of bad weather that had spoilt sport during the Sussex fortnight seemed to be served out on the Lewes Downs on Saturday, as all through the afternoon we had blinding storms of rain and hail. Results :—

SELLING HANDICAP—Of £100 ; net value to winner £100 ; executive contribution £55. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Geo. Edwardes' Mimsie, by Wavelet's Pride—Fidra, 3yrs, 6st. 11lb. ...	J. Doyle	1
Mr. F. Lynham's The Reed, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Piper	2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Enthusiastic Lad, aged, 7st. 9lb.	Robbins	3

Also ran : Sole Mio (Suckley) ; Mindretha (L. Butchers.)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Sole Mio, 9 to 4 each The Reed and Mimsie, 10 to 1 any others.

Won by a length and a half ; six lengths separated second and third.

MOUNT HARRY SELLING PLATE—Of £100 ; net value to winner £100 ; executive contributes £85 ; two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Mr. J. D. Cohn's Lady Longner f by Avington, 8st. 11lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. A. Gorham Roving Star, 8st. 11lb. ...	W. Saxby	2
Mr. J. C. Harper Oblizon, 9st. ...	F. Fitton	3

Also ran : Jack Penn (H. Watson).

BETTING : 11 to 10 Roving Star, 9 to 4 Lady Longer f, 3 to 1 Jack Penn, 10 to 1 Oblizon.

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

LEWES HANDICAP—Of £500 ; net value to winner £437. 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. C. Dawson's Lady Eileen by Robert le Diable—Fairy Martin, 4yrs, 7st. 13lb.	W. Huxley	1
Sir E. Cassel's Wilfrid, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Robbins	2
Mr. Whitney's All Gold, 4yrs, 8st. 13lb. ...	Maher	3

Also ran : Drinmore (Piper) ; Irish King (J. Doyle) ; The Cloud (Pullin) ; Accurate (R. Watson) ; Hair Trigger II. (F. Bickaby) ; Dutch Girl (Whalley) ; Orchestrelle (Buckley).

BETTING : 7 to 4 Lady Eileen, 6 to 1 Drinmore, 13 to 2 each Wilfrid and Dutch Girl, 7 to 1 each Hair Trigger II. and All Gold, 100 to 6 any other.

Won easily by four lengths ; a neck between second and third.

HAMSEY WELTER HANDICAP—Of £100 ; net value to winner £100 ; executive contributes nothing. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Gorham's St Alphonso, by St. Frusquin—Orrab, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb.	Mr. F. Hartigan	1
Sir C. Meyer's Velociter, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Mr. G. Gunter	2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Saint Mac, 5yrs., 10st. 8lb.	Mr. G. H. Hensman	3

Also ran : Pollen (Mr. V. P. Miss) ; Golden Oriole (Mr. Drake) ; Lady Diane (Mr. A. Smith) ; Courteous Lad, (Mr. H. V. Miss) ; Edward (Mr. C. B. Pape) ; McRhue (Capt. Bruce).

BETTING : Evens St. Alphonso, 2 to 2 Velociter, 10 to 1 any other.

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

PRIORY PLATE—Of £300 ; net value to winner £174 ; executive contributes nothing. three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. F. Montagu's Mundford, by General Symons—Killian, 9st. 3lb. ...	Maher	1
Col. C. Lambton's Apprentice, 9st. 10lb. ...	F. Bickaby	2

BETTING : 4 to 6 Mundford.

Won by a short head.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of £100 ; net value to winner £100 ; executive contributes nothing. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Lord Wolverton Bramble Jelly f by Missel Thrush, 8st. 11lb.	F. Bickaby	1
Mr. E. Hulton's Maycup, 9st. 9lb. ...	S. Wootton	2
Lord Brackley, May Mint, 8st. 11lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	3

WINCHESTER

.35 CALIBER REPEATING RIFLE

AN EFFECTIVE BIG-GAME GETTER.

There's no question about it — when you go after big game, you want a rifle that has *power*. You get it in the .35 Caliber Winchester Repeater. This rifle handles a cartridge having a 250-grain bullet, which has a muzzle velocity of 2200 foot seconds and a muzzle energy of 2687 foot pounds. Think of this tremendous energy being expended inside an animal, as it is when a soft-point bullet is used! And you have five cartridges all told, which can be fired in rapid succession. What animal could withstand the terrible shocking effect of such a battery? Many so-called big-game guns seem mere toys in comparison. The .35 Winchester has a strong, simple and reliable action, and a short 24-inch barrel, which is easily handled and yet shoots straight and true at all ranges effective for big-game shooting.

ALL GUNMAKERS CARRY THESE RIFLES.



Also ran: Sondrio (H. Jones); Samaran (J. H. Martin); Dukelet (Piper); Kiltoi (Wm. Griggs); Normandy Boy (Higgs); Quickford (W. Saxby); Brigham Young (R. Stokes); The Mad Hatter (Heckford); Coshma (Quinn); Cassetta (Earl); Valentine (Waite); Work Girl (F. Hunter); La Beffa (Robbins).

BETTING: 9 to 4 Maycup, 5 to 1 each May Mint and Quickford, 6 to 1 Normandy Boy, 7 to 1 Samaran, 10 to 1 each Bramble Jelly f and Kiltoi, 100 to 7 any other.

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

KEMPTON PARK.

We saw a St. Leger trial at Kempton on Thursday, which—in a season of so many three-year old nonentities—was particularly satisfactory. By winning the St. James' Stakes, hard held and in the commonest of canters, Lomond carried us all back to the pleasant recollections of him in his two-year-old days. Results:—

TEDDINGTON SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Sievier's Dutch Courage, by Count Schomberg—Lagonia, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb	Maher	1
Mr. Hibbert's Lovanter 5yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	Buckley	2
Mr. A. Parke's Master Mac, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Donoghue	3

Also ran: Double Thrush (Saxby); Flicker (Earl); Galignani (Trigg); Marie's Choice (Piper); Whispering Captain (R. Watson); Fickle Hope (S. Seymour); Celluloid (Whalley); Crete (A. Duller); Cherry Tint (W. Buck).

BETTING: 6 to 4 Dutch Courage, 9 to 2 Fickle Hope, 7 to 1 Master Mac, 10 to 1 Whispering Captain, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MICHELAKE T.Y.O. SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Whitney's Joconta, by Voter—Pope Joan, 8st. 9lb....	Martin	1
Mr. Stedall's Miss Gunning c., 8st. 12lb. ..	Trigg	2
Mr. Hulton's Silver Coin, 8st. 12lb. ...	S. Wootton	3

Also ran: San Juan (Donoghue); Golden Nugget (Plant); Slaun Lath c (L. Hewitt); Bit of a Devil c (Higgs); Mind the Paint (A. Escott); Blumantle (Piper); Corridor (Wal. Griggs); Page Folle (Daws); Llanishen (Whalley); Fair Trade (Earl).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Joconta, 3 to 1 Mind the Paint, 4 to 1 Llanishen, 100 to 8 Silver Coin, 100 to 6 the others.

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

PRINCESS PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Mill's Iron Duke by Duke of Westminster—Ironic II., 3yrs., 6st. 9lb ...	E. White	1
Sir W. Nelson's Noramac 5yrs. 9st. 3lb ...	Donoghue	2
Mr. F. Eagerton's Gallicot, aged, 8st. 6lb.	L. Hewitt	3

Also ran: Bangalore (Higgs); Beau Bois (H. Jones); Bath Hurley (Whalley); Rasplata (Scourse); Queen's Loch (Watson); Verve (Herbert); Wild Thyme f (Martin); Dallington (Jellies); The Marker (R. Stokes); Coney Island (Shanahan.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Noramac, 7 to 2 Bath Hurley, 6 to 1 Beau Bois, 8 to 1 The Marker, 10 to 1 Bangalore, 10 to 1 the others.

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

ST. JAMES'S STAKES—Of 1,500sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. Hulton's Lomond, by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, 9st. 8lb. ...	S. Wootton	1
Mr. J. S. Joel's White Star, 9st. 3lb. ...	Maher	2
Mr. A. F. Basset's St. Edgar, 7st. 13lb. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran: King Oswald (7-13, Donoghue); Samson (7-4, Robbins); Rubicond (7-4 Whalley).

BETTING: 6 to 5 Lomond, 5 to 2 St. Edgar, 9 to 2 White Star, 10 to 1 Rubicond, 20 to 1 the others.

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

MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Derby's Drawbridge, by Bridge of Canny—Lock and Key, 8st. 9lb ...	Bickaby	1
Sir W. Nelson's Proserpine, 8st. 9lb ...	Donoghue	2
Mr. J. G. Wilson's Cheerful, 8st. 9lb. ...	C. Barrett	3

Also ran: Devil Dancer (Saxby); Dissension (Maher); Water Colour (Piper); Burning Daylight (L. Hewitt); Startol (Robbins); Pictonio (Whalley); Masquerader (Herbert); Wavelet's Boy (Longhurst); Spoil Tom (S. Wootton); Esme Lee c (H. Jones); Dono (Wal. Griggs); Nicandra f (Jellies); Carson (Trigg).

BETTING: 11 to 10 Burning Daylight, 5 to 1 Cheerful, 10 to 1 Pictonio, Dissension, 100 to 8 Esme Lee colt, 100 to 7 the others.

ROUND COURSE HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Meemer by St. Serf—Bewitchment, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb ...	Whalley	1
Mr. J. Fallon's Florizel's Pride, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Donoghue	2
Mr. Prentice's Pretty Bold, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	R. Watson	3

Also ran: Sydmonton (W. Huxley); Haytor (S. Wootton); Red Shah (S. Seymour); Warlingham (Maher); John Willie (Piper); Vastera (Robbins); Sea Sea (W. Buck); Venturer (A. Duller); Necklace (Herbert); Low Gard (E. Huxley).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Pretty Bold, 4 to 1 John Willie, 6 to 1 each Warlingham, and Low Gard, 8 to 1 Florizel's Pride, 10 to 1 Haytor, 100 to 8 the others.

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

CRICKET.

ESSEX *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Leyton, Yorkshire winning by ten wickets. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Sir A. W. White, b Buckenham	38			
Dolphin, c Louden, b Douglas	5			
Wilson, c and b Louden ...	18	not out ...	...	20
Denton, b Louden ...	45			
Rhodes, l.-b.-w., b Buckenham	29	not out ...	...	18
Kilner, c Hadden, b Louden...	5			
Hirst, c Hadden, b Buckenham	45			
Oldroyd, c and b Buckenham	0			
Drake, b Buckenham ...	44			
Booth, c Davies, b Buckenham	9			
Haigh, not out	15			
Extras ...	15	Extras	...	2
Total ...	278	Total	...	40

ESSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Haigh, b Drake	8	b Booth ...	...	63
P. Perrin, b Booth ...	74	c Dolphin, b Hirst	...	2
Freeman, c Kilner, b Drake ...	2	b Hirst ...	...	0
F. L. Fane, c Dolphin, b Booth	11	b Booth ...	...	1
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, b Rhodes	1	l.-b.-w., b Booth	...	0
C. McGahey, l.-b.-w., b Booth	8	c Dolphin, b Booth	...	44
G. R. Davies, c White, b Booth	7	not out ...	...	45
G. Louden, b Booth ...	5	b Booth ...	...	0
Hadden, not out	10	run out ...	...	2
Buckenham, c Hirst, b Booth	0	b Drake ...	...	14
Mead, b Booth	0	b Drake ...	...	3
Extras ...	3	Extras ...	...	13
Total ...	129	Total	...	187

LANCASHIRE *vs.* DERBY.—Played at Old Trafford, ending in a decisive victory for Lancashire by 248 runs. Score:—

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, st Humphries, b Morton	21	c Humphries, b Morton		2
Makepeace, run out ...	0	c Humphries, b Bracey		99
J. T. Tyldesley, b Cadman ..	0	st Humphries, b Bracey		17
Sharp, c Humphries, b Bracey	58	b Root		29
W. T. Tyldesley, c Warren, b Cadman	11	b Bracey		52
A. H. Hornby, c Root, b Forester	50	not out		17
Heap, c Humphries, b Morton	7	not out		13
Whitehead, l.-b.-w., b Bracey	100			
Huddleston, st Humphries, b Bracey	48			
Dean, c Cadman, b Bracey ...	4			
Blomley, not out... ...	0			
Extras ...	14	Extras	...	23
Total ...	318	Total (5 wkts)*		282

*Innings declared closed.

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. Oliver, b Dean... ...	10	c Huddleston, b Heap		18
Humphries, c Huddleston, b Dean	20	c W. Tyldesley, b Dean		4
Cadman, c Blomley, b Heap ...	21	absent hurt ...		-
Morton, c W. Tyldesley, b Dean	28	b Heap		5
Warren, b Heap	9	c W. Tyldesley, b Dean		29
Bowden, b Dean	32	b Dean		16
C. J. Corbett, c and b Heap...	5	b Dean		0
Slater, b Dean	10	c Spooner, b Dean ...		13
T. Forester, c Hornby, b Dean	5	c Makepeace, b Dean		4
Root, c W. Tyldesley, b Whitehead	55	c Huddleston, b Heap		0
Bracey, not out	4	not out		0
Extras ...	5	Extras ...		4
Total ...	204	Total		93

SURREY *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Much interfered with by rain this match at the Oval had to be abandoned as a draw. Score:—

MIDDLESEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. Douglas, b Smith ...	7	c Hitch, b Rushby	...	11
Tarrant, b Hayes	41	c and b Smith	...	16
Hearne (J. W.), l.-b.-w., b Bird...	13	b Smith ...	...	23
Hendren, c Bird, b Hayes ...	0	b Rushby	...	0
E. L. Kidd, run out ...	30	hit wicket, b Hayes ...		8
F. T. Mann, c Hayward, b Bird	21	c Hayward, b Smith		2
N. Haig, c Hobbs, b Hayes ...	10	c Hobbs, b Smith ...		32
Murrell, b Smith	21	run out		18
B. S. Foster, run out ...	21	c and b Smith ...		9
Hearne (J. P.), b Hayes ...	9	c Strudwick, b Smith		3
Mignon, not out	0	not out		6
Extras	21	Extras ...		6
Total ...	194	Total	...	129

SURREY.

Hayward, l-b-w., b J. T. Hearne... ...	...	7
Hobbs, run out	...	11
Hayes, c Murrell, b J. T. Hearne ...	...	3
Ducat, l-b-w., b Tarrant	...	0
D. J. Knight, l-b-w., b Tarrant ...	...	7
H. S. Altham, b J. T. Hearne ...	...	7
M. C. Bird, st Murrell, b J. T. Hearne ...	...	18
Strudwick, c Foster, b Tarrant ...	...	5
Hitch, b J. T. Hearne	...	2
Smith (W. C.), c Douglass, b J. T. Hearne ...	...	0
Rushby, not out	...	1
Extras ...	...	6
Total ...	...	67

DURHAM *vs.* AUSTRALIANS.—Played at Sunderland, spoilt by rain and abandoned as a draw. Score:—

DURHAM.

C. Adamson, c Bardsley, b Macartney ...	...	65
H. Brooks, c and b Hazlitt	...	4
T. Kinch, b Hazlitt	...	12
T. Coulson, b Emery...	...	8
Hendren, c McLaren, b Macartney ...	...	24
Clode, c Jennings, b Macartney... ...	...	0
Harry, c Smith, b Minnett	...	14
A. P. Ashley, l-b-w., b Macartney ...	...	0
C. Brooks, not out	...	5
J. Common, b Macartney	...	0
Morris, b Hazlitt	...	1
Extras ...	...	9
Total	...	142

AUSTRALIANS.

E. R. Mayne, c Ashley, b Hendren ...	...	111
C. Kelleway, b Morris	...	19
C. G. Macartney, b Morris	...	20
W. Bardsley, b Morris	...	76
D. Smith, b Morris	...	24
R. R. Minnett, c Adamson, b Harry ...	...	12
C. E. Jennings, b Morris	...	23
J. W. McLaren, b Harry	...	0
S. H. Emery, not out	...	28
H. Webster, run out	...	8
G. R. Hazlitt, b Morris	...	11
Extras ...	...	17
Total ...	...	349

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE *vs.* SUSSEX.—Another match spoilt by rain. Played at Northampton, this fixture brought victory to the home eleven by 40 runs. Score:—

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. H. Denton, l.-b.-w., b Simms	1	l.-b.-w., b Simms	...	8
East, st Street, b A. E. Relf ...	2	b Simms ...	...	7
Haywood, l.-b.-w., b Simms ...	0	b A. E. Relf	...	8
S. G. Smith, b A. E. Relf ...	24	c Simms, b A. E. Relf		14
Thompson, c Cox, b A. E. Relf	11	c Cox, b A. E. Relf ...		4
J. S. Denton, not out ...	55	c Simms, b A. E. Relf		5
G. A. T. Vials, b Tate ...	17	l.-b.w., b A. E. Relf ...		2
Seymour, c Cox, b Vine ...	45	c and b A. E. Relf ...		0
Walden, b Vine ...	5	st Street, b A. E. Relf		1
Wells, c Fender, b Vincett ...	4	c and b Simms ...		3
Buswell, b Vincent ...	0	not out		1
Extras ...	8	Extras ...		8
Total ...	172	Total	...	61

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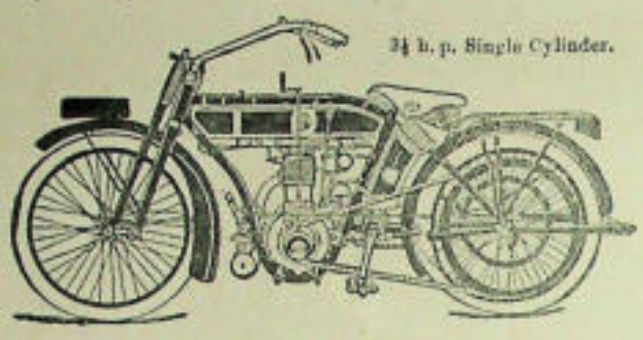
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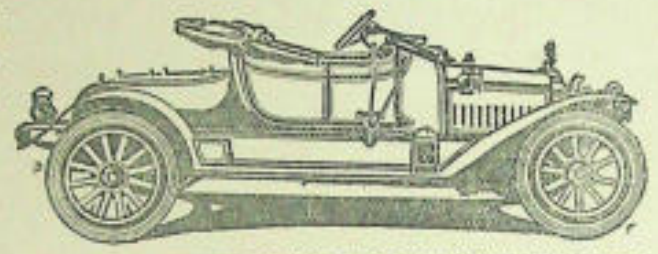
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SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. Relf, l.-b.-w., b Smith	...	3	b Thompson	1
Vine, c Vials, b Smith	...	20	b Thompson	4
H. L. Simms, l.-b.-w., b Thompson	...	5	l.-b.-w., b Thompson	0
Cox, b Thompson	...	1	b Thompson	3
F. G. H. Fender, b Thompson		13	st Buswell, b Smith	5
A. E. Relf, c Walden, b Smith		7	l.-b.-w., b Thompson	0
H. P. Chaplin, b Thompson	...	15	not out	34
Killick, c Walden, b Thompson		0	st Buswell, b Smith	4
Street, not out	...	10	b Seymour	1
Vincett, l.-b.-w, b Thompson		10	l.-b.-w., b Thompson	18
Tate, b Smith,	...	4	b Thompson	6
Extras	...	8	Extras	16
Total	...	101	Total	92

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	Won on 1st In.	Lost on 1st In.	Pos'le Pts.	Pts. Obtnd.	Per. cent.
Yorkshire	21	10	1	7	3	105	74 70·47
Northamptonshire	16	9	1	2	4	80	54 68·75
Kent	20	11	5	2	2	100	63 63·00
Lancashire	16	7	2	4	3	80	50 62·50
Middlesex	18	6	3	3	1	65	40 61·53
Warwickshire	14	6	2	2	4	70	40 57·14
Hampshire	15	6	3	3	3	75	42 56·00
Notts	14	5	4	3	2	70	36 51·42
Surrey	18	5	5	5	3	90	43 47·77
Sussex	22	5	10	4	3	110	40 36·36
Derbyshire	12	2	6	2	2	16	18 30·00
Gloucestershire	10	3	7	0	0	50	15 30·00
Leicestershire	18	3	11	2	2	90	23 26·66
Somerset	11	2	6	0	3	65	13 23·63
Essex	12	1	7	2	2	60	13 21·60
Worcestershire	14	1	9	0	4	70	9 12·85

CRICKET AVERAGES.

ENGLAND BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
C. B. Fry	27	1,455	203*	3	60·62
A. C. Johnston	18	1,009	175	1	59·35
C. P. Mead	39	1,522	160*	10	53·51
Denton	41	1,890	221	4	51·08
Sharp	30	1,293	211	3	47·88
H. H. the Jam of Nawanagar	22	1,035	176	0	47·04
R. H. Spooner	38	1,641	127	3	46·88
Hayes	38	1,663	143*	1	44·94
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett	21	1,065	138*	7	44·29
J. W. H. T. Douglas	30	1,192	129	1	41·10
Woolley	39	1,380	117	5	40·58
G. E. V. Crutchley	14	464	99*	2	38·66
P. Perrin	25	882	245	2	38·4
Hobbs	43	1,534	111	2	37·41
Quaife	31	958	134	0	36·84
J. T. Tyldesley	30	1,093	174	1	36·65
Dipper	21	659	104*	3	36·61
John Gunn	26	878	113	2	36·58

BOWLING (First class matches only.)

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver
Haigh	707·4	218	1,477	112	11·40
Blythe	760·3	266	1,816	145	12·52
S. G. Smith	402·5	129	1,026	79	12·98
Dean	891	345	2,086	146	14·28
Woolley	525·4	166	1,455	99	14·69
Barnes	255·5	87	563	38	14·81
Huddleston	628·1	169	1,861	85	16·0
J. T. Hearne	466·1	163	842	52	16·18
Bennett	705	199	1,684	103	16·54
F. R. Foster	759·2	255	1,721	101	17·03
Tarrant	674·1	150	1,632	95	17·07
Thompson	827	225	2,140	124	17·25
W. T. Greswell	821·5	196	2,078	119	17·39
Kennedy	797·2	207	2,058	117	17·58
Cadman	597	137	809	45	17·97
Ironmonger	762·4	264	1,521	84	18·14

THE AUSTRALIANS.

BATTING

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not Out.	Aver.
W. Bardsley	39	1,697	151*	5	49·91
C. G. Macartney	37	1,758	208	1	48·83
C. Kelleway	34	927	114	5	31·96
C. B. Jennings	37	909	82	4	27·64
S. E. Gregory	36	927	150	2	27·26
E. R. Mayne	30	703	111	2	26·10
T. J. Matthews	28	546	93	3	21·04
R. B. Minnett	27	509	65*	2	20·36
H. Webster	12	110	25	5	15·71
D. Smith	20	279	100	2	15·50
S. H. Emery	25	269	37*	7	14·38
W. J. Whitty	24	221	33	1	9·0
G. R. Hazlitt	24	143	35	5	7·52
J. W. McLaren	12	74	27	1	6·72
W. Carkeek	19	79	18	5	5·64

*Indicates not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
C. G. Macartney	267	90	513	37	13·87
T. J. Matthews	493·2	129	1,256	72	17·44
G. R. Hazlitt	531	151	1,209	67	18·04
W. J. Whitty	597·2	193	1 364	71	19·21
J. M. McLaren	142·3	28	598	20	19·90
R. B. Minnett	227·1	68	705	35	20·14
C. Kelleway	396·5	115	905	45	22·11
S. H. Emery	455·3	77	1,545	65	23·76
Also bowled:					
E. R. Mayne	10	0	35	0	—
D. Smith	4	0	22	1	—

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SOUTH AFRICANS.

BATTING (All matches).

	Inn.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not Out.	Aver.
A. D. Nourse	58	1,720	137	3	34·85
H. W. Taylor	39	953	96	3	25·75
G. A. Faulkner	35	823	145*	3	25·71
L. J. Tancred	34	808	131	1	23·25
C. B. Llewellyn	8	199	75	0	24·87
G. P. D Hartigan	18	372	103	3	24·80
S J Snooke	30	770	86	3	22·64
G. C. White	25	467	59*	4	22·23
L. A. Strickst	30	417	79	1	21·27
R. Beaumont	22	390	75	2	19·50
F. Mitchell	25	429	91*	2	18·65
R. O. Schwarz	14	249	70	0	17·78
S. J. Pegler	34	617	79	4	17·23
T. A. Ward	24	195	43	12	16·25
T. Campbell	12	99	27*	4	12·37
C. P. Carter	30	306	32	3	11·33
J. L. Cox	9	69	34	3	9·85

* Indicates not out.

BOWLING (All matches).

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver
L. A. Stricker	22	3	49	4	12·25
G. A. Faulkner	703·3	181	1,777	115	15·45
C. P. Carter	465·5	102	952	60	16·03
S. J. Pegler	922·4	227	2,122	130	16·32
H. W. Taylor	104·1	30	255	14	18·21
A. D. Nourse	415·3	129	925	38	24·34
J. L. Cox	130·1	34	303	12	25·25
S. J. Snooke	28	3	112	4	28·00
G. P. D. Hartigan	156	20	470	14	33·66
R. O. Schwarz	185·1	17	672	18	37·33
G. C. White	57	5	236	6	39·66
C. B. Llewellyn	50	5	191	3	63·66

Hunting.

POONA AND KIRKEE HOUNDS.

Sunday, 25th August.—Hounds met at the 7th mile stone on the Alandi road and a good field assembled. A nullah near the rendezvous yielded a jack which made for the west, crossed the old Bombay and Nasik roads and then right handed over the Bombay Boat and across the railway near Pimpri to the river. He swam across with hounds close behind him and they rolled him over on the opposite side; the run occupied 23 minutes and the going was fair, except near the river where it was very heavy. The Master then drew near the Rifle Butts and a vixen and a cub were chopped in covert, the field returning to refreshments kindly provided by the Raja of Akalkote. Among those out were:—Mrs. Birkett, Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Sydenham, Mr. and Mrs. Collum, Captain and Mrs. Vines, Mrs. Andrews, Miss Wheeler, General Barter, Hon. Mr. Curtis, the Raja of Akalkote, the Nawab of Wai, Mr. Captain, Miss Birdwood, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Captain Lumsden, Mr. Dunlop, M.F.H., Mr. Heugh Symons, Captain Chaytor, Major Nevinson, Captain Furnival, Major Martin-Millar, Major Robinson, Mr. Logan, Captain Stoker, Captain Berkeley, Mr. Wynne, Mr. Sailward, Major Westmoreland, Mr. O'Donell, Major Henderson, Major Bowen, Captain Langrishe, Captain Leahy, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Eeles, Mr. Ferdoonji, Colonel Arnold, Colonel Perkins, Colonel Evans, Mr. Ewbank, Mr. Cowie, Hon. Mr. Claude Hill.

On the 27th ultimo we met at the eKennels and notwithstanding the dissipation of the night before a field of nearly thirty turned out including, among others, Lady Barrett, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Sydenham, Mrs. Vines, Miss Rousaac, Hon. Mr. Claude Hill, Hon. Mr. Curtis, General Barter, Mr. R. W. Dunlop, M.F.H., Captain Lumsden, R.N., Mr. Heugh Symons, Mr. Ferdoonji, Colonel Perkins, Colonel Arnold, Captain Vines, Captain T. Lucas, Captain Coaker, Captain Vachell, Captain Potter, Major Eassie, Mr. Cowie, Mr. Nehar Singh, Mr. Willoughby, Captain Walker, Colonel Logan-Home with three whips, Messrs. Whaley, Aga Cassim Shah, and Johnson.

A jackal was found at the back of Kennels and overtaken on the Ginbet Hill after a short run of ten minutes. Another gave us a run of eight minutes and was also accounted for. Captain Lucas then viewed a fox who gave us a nice little run before scent ran out and the field returned to the Kennels where they were entertained by the Master.

Last Thursday hounds met at the 7th mile stone on the Bombay Road, another large field turning out. The sugarcane coverts, which usually hold a jack, were drawn blank, and after several other fruitless draws hounds were put on to a jack which had been viewed making for the hills. The pack divided soon after getting on the line, the majority of the field following six and a half couple which had gone to the left, discovering after ten minutes that their quarry was a chinkara. The other division followed the jack past Chikli on nearly to Talavoli, a fine run of forty-five minutes ending in a who-hoop, Mrs. Carmichael getting the brush. The followers of the chink had meanwhile turned out a jackal near Chinchwad Station and he was run into after twenty minutes' fast galloping. The brush was presented to Miss D. Campbell and the mask to Lady Barrett. The field then assembled for breakfast at the meeting place where they were the guests of the Raja of Akalkote. Those out included: Lady Barrett, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, the Hon. Mr. Claude Hill, Captain and Mrs. Vines, General Barter, Colonel Evans, Mr. Carey, Hon. Mr. Curtis, the Zemindar of Sivagiri, Sir Arthur Barrett the Nawab of Wai, Major Jourdan, Major Westmoreland, Major Bowen, Mr. Logan, Mr. Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. Collum, Colonel Arnold, Captain Chaytor, Mr. Greenshields, Mr. Robinson, Captain Sarson, Captains Coaker, Lucas, and Davis, Mrs. Fowler, Captain Harvey-Kelly, Mrs. Andrews, Miss Crawford, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Mr. O'Donell, Major Daunt, the Raja of Akalkot, Captain McCudden, Messrs. Johnson and Knight Bruce, Captains Leahy and Weldon.

J. C.

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Poultry.

POULTRY NOTES.

[By P. A. U.]

A good many chickens have on the end of their tongue a small scale which fastens itself on to the tongue and needs removal in early chickenhood. This process is called "pipping" and although the opinion is prevalent that all chickens require pipping, this is not really the case, as a larger number of chickens are free from the scale on the tongue than those which have it. As it is not an infrequent thing, however, it would be well for everyone to carefully examine the tongues of their chicks and see if they are free from these small scales. The scale can easily be peeled off by inserting the finger nail of the first finger under one side of it, then with that finger and thumb the scale can easily be peeled off, the scale will be found to resemble a quill pen-nib in shape and texture. After the removal of the scale, the birds thrive wonderfully and the difference is quickly noticed.

It is some times a matter of surprise to housekeepers to find so many scraps when they are kept throughout the day until the next morning. The scrapings of dishes and many little things are frequently thrown away by people as the dishes are washed up after meals, whereas if they were saved they would make a good and nourishing breakfast for the fowls and one which would be enjoyed by them on account of the variety provided day by day. Those birds which do not relish this kind of breakfast may be considered out of health.

Where house scraps are not available, a nourishing meal can be made by mixing ground oats, crushed wheat and middlings together, occasionally adding some biscuit meal. If fowls are to lay well, they must be fed well—that is to say, their food must be of good quality. The best is always the cheapest in the long run.

It is not unusual to have some of the chickens lose the use of their legs. These are generally the largest of the brood and they suffer on account of having overgrown their bone-strength. To prevent this, the chickens should have bone-meal or flint-dust, mixed in their soft food twice a week after they are a month old.

Many people have an idea that young ducklings cannot be reared profitably unless there is a pond or stream for them to swim in but this is altogether a mistaken idea for when the young birds are being reared for the markets or for killing purposes, they should not be allowed to go in the water, as they will grow much faster and fatten quicker, if they do not swim at all. The secrets of successful hatches of duck-eggs are (1) to set eggs from hardy unrelated stock of large size; (2) to make the nest on the ground, so that there is some moisture to soften the inner membranes of the eggs; and (3) to keep the young birds growing from the time they are hatched.

As soon as all the birds are hatched off, they should be placed in a wooden box with cotton wool at the bottom and this should then be put in a room where there is a small fire for a few hours, while the hen has her dust bath and a good feed and a run after her long period of confinement; it will be remembered that duck-eggs require 28 days to hatch, in place of the 21 days taken by hen's eggs. Young ducklings should be done well and never allowed to get poor, as they are ready for the table when nine or ten weeks old and for the last fortnight they should have a little hay put into their food which should consist of ground—oats, barley-meal and middlings in equal proportions and made crumbly or mixed with milk and boiled wheat after they are six weeks, as this makes the skin whiter and improves their flavour. It may here be mentioned that ducklings should never be kept for more than 11 or 12 weeks at the outside as, if so, they do not grow any larger than they are then, until after they have moulted and got their adult plumage.

The plan of bringing up a brood of turkeys for home consumption has proved a great success, because there is a delicacy of flavour about the young home-reared birds which is not always found in those that are purchased and, as the cost of rearing is very small, compared with the amount of flesh the birds put on as the result of their inherited size, the experiment effects a great economy when the festive season comes round and the turkey is in request. In purchasing eggs, therefore, people must be careful to get those from healthy stock, because the chicks bred from parents with a strain of tubercular disease or taint from inbreeding in them will not thrive, no matter how well they are cared for. Healthy parentage is not only essential to the well-being of the young birds but is absolutely necessary if they are to thrive. The eggs take 28 days to hatch and, when the young chicks are hatching off, they should be taken away from the hen as they are dry and placed in a box near the fire to keep them warm until the whole brood is off. The chicks do not require any food until they are fully 36 hours old and the first feed of the young turkeys shou'd consist of split groats that are perfectly sweet and, if a few of these are sprinkled in front of the chicks, they will eat them greedily. Three hours afterwards give them a mixture of fine scalded biscuit meal mixed with a few breadcrumbs moistened with the beaten up yolk of a fresh egg. This is not necessary more than twice, as after this they will thrive on biscuit meal and fine middlings made into a crumbly food. The young birds should be fed every three hours for the first month and then once in four hours for the following month and after this four times a day. They should always have perfectly fresh water by them in a small trough and a saucer or tin of fine flint grit, so that they can help themselves to it. The object of everyone who feeds young turkeys should be to get them to eat as much as possible and to accomplish this pains must be taken. There is not any better food for them for regular use as soft food than scalded biscuit meal but rearers should not on any account give the young birds anything which is wet or sloppy. They are very clean in their ways and like crumbly food but not anything which adheres to their beaks. Soaked bread should be avoided unless the birds are constipated, when a feed of this may be safely given, as it is relaxing. Where they are protected from damp and have good food and a regular supply of sharp but fine grit, they will thrive and grow well: but if they are allowed to get a chill—they are most subject to chills—they will die from it: or if they are not fed regularly—that is to say if several meals are missed out—they run down at once: and if not supplied with grit sufficiently sharp to masticate and so help them to assimilate their food quickly, they will die. The necessity of a supply of sharp grit is becoming much better understood than it was formerly. A supply of fresh water for young turkeys is essential this being given to them in a perfectly clean saucer and renewed twice daily.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

Bombay Gymkhana vs. Byculla Club.—This annual match was played on the Marine Lines ground on Tuesday the 27th, an exciting finish giving victory to the Gymkhana. The Byculla Club won the toss and batted first, making 175, Cadell 35, Elliott 32 and L. Graham 24 being the chief scorers. The Gymkhana innings closed for 179 just 5 minutes before time and gave them victory by 4 runs. Watts 51, Coombs 40 and Stileman 37 were the principal contributors. Score :—

Byculla Club.

E. L. Sale, c Kendall, b Nicholson ...	... 12
C. L. Burns, c Nicholson, b Mackenzie	... 0
R. E. A. Elliott, c Reid, b Beadel ...	... 32
F. L. Sprott, c Reid, b McCormack ...	... 18
P. R. Cadell, c Watts, b Stileman ...	... 35
C. D. Noyes, c Kendall, b Beadel ...	... 15
L. Graham, c Beadel, b Nicholson ...	... 24
R. Marrs, c Sanderson, b Watts ...	... 13
O. C. B. Wimbush, b Nicholson ...	... 1
J. E. Jackson, not out ...	... 10
K. Mc. I. Kemp, c Bunbury, b Nicholson	... 3
M. N. Hogg, b Nicholson ...	... 10
Extras	... 4
Total	... 175

Bombay Gymkhana.

T. H. Watts, b Hogg ...	... 51
F. F. Stileman, c Graham, b Marrs ...	... 37
E. C. Reid, c Marrs, b Hogg ...	... 9
E. T. Bunbury, c Cadell, b Marrs ...	... 15
E. E. Coombs, b Marrs ...	... 40
P. M. D. Sanderson, c Cadell, b Hogg	... 2
M. F. Nicholson, c Sprott, b Marrs ...	... 9
H. T. Mackenzie, c Sale, b Hogg ...	... 2
K. H. McCormack, c Kemp, b Marrs	... 4
C. W. Beadel, c and b Marrs ...	... 0
B. C. Reade, b Hogg ...	... 5
W. M. Kendall, not out ...	... 2
Extras	... 3
Total	... 179

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Byculla Club.

	O.	R.	M	W.
M. F. Nicholson	14·4	81	2	5
R. T. H. Mackenzie ...	8	17	2	5
K. McCormack ...	7	23	1	1
C. W. Beadel ...	6	24	2	0
E. E. Coombs ...	2	8	0	0
F. F. Stileman ...	5	18	1	1
T. H. Watts ...	6	30	1	1

Bombay Gymkhana.

M. N. Hogg ...	20	67	3	5
R. Marrs ...	17·3	75	2	6
E. A. Elliott ...	5	21	0	0
E. Sale ...	4	13	0	0



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BOMBAY GYMKHANA vs. PARSEE GYMKHANA.—The match between these teams on the Marine Lines maidan last Saturday was spoiled by rain. The Bombay Gymkhana went in first and made 118, and when the Parsees had scored 32 for two wickets the rain came on and put a stop to all further play. Score:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

T. H. Watts, c Chothia, b Wacha ...	11
E. C. Reid, b Bamboat ...	3
F. F. Stileman, b Kanga ...	32
E. Sale, b Chothia ...	1
F. L. Spiott, b Chothia ...	11
P. M. D. Sanderson, c Mody, b Chothia ...	2
E. E. Coombs, b Chothia ...	5
K. H. McCormack, l-b-w, b Kanga ...	7
M. F. Nicholson, not out ...	0
C. M. Renwick, c Bamboat, b Kanga ...	6
R. Marrs, b Kanga ...	8
Extras ...	8
Total ...	118

PARSEE GYMKHANA.

Dr. M. E. Pavri, b Renwick ...	8
J. D. Mody, c Coombs, b Renwick ...	4
A. H. Wacha, not out ...	13
N. Saklatwalla, not out ...	7
Dr. H. D. Kanga, R. E. Mody, F. D. Chothia, P. J. Chinoy, F. E. Lam, J. Bamboat, M. B. Wacha	did not bat.
Total ...	32

CRICKET IN POONA.

PRESIDENCY vs. PARSEES.—The annual match between the Bombay Presidency and Parsee teams began at Poona on the 26th ultimo in perfect weather and on a hard and true wicket. The Presidency won the toss and elected to bat, Major Greig and Cheetham opening the innings. Greig scored freely from the start but the partnership did not last long, Cheetham being caught after scoring 6. Then Colonel Poore came in and the Hampshire veterans treated spectators to a fine display of batting. They took charge of the bowling and piled on the runs fast. The first century was very soon signalled and they continued to score rapidly till Poore was bowled by Driver. He made 76 by free and stylish batting though he gave three chances. Greig, who had 74 to his credit was then joined by Captain Tillard. The second century was signalled shortly after and the next important stage was when Greig reached his century. With the score at 228 Tillard was stumped when stepping out to meet a delivery from Parekh. Captain Haughton followed him in and the scoring continued steadily, the score being 283 for three when they stopped for tea. On resuming Major Greig was caught off Elavia's second ball, having compiled 142 by faultless cricket without a single chance. His innings occupied three and a half hours and included fifteen fours. Cooper next in was bowled for a duck, Halliley failed to score and then Gore Brown joined Haughton. The latter was bowled with the score at 304, having put together 28—a patient innings. Gore Brown was stumped very soon after, and Platt who was last man was bowled after making a single the innings closing for 311, the extras yielding 16.

The Parsees then went in and lost Driver and Elchidana with the score at 28. Gazdar and Canteenwala continued the innings next day. The latter was out for 3 with the score at 31 and Dr. Kanga took his place. The new comer and Gazdar made a stand and the Presidency had to give most of their bowlers a turn. Scoring, however, was very slow and it reached 80 when the partnership which had lasted over an hour was dissolved. Gazdar's wicket falling to Greig. Warden was next man and the score was taken to 106 when Kanga was caught and bowled by Halliley; Kapadia took his place and played a vigorous innings retiring to a catch by Haughton after he had scored 42 and the score had been carried to 181. Parekh joined Warden but with the score at 207 Warden was out leg-before-wicket, having contributed a well played 42. Chotia followed and made 5 and then Elavia came in. Scoring was slow but the score was taken to 247 when the tea interval arrived. On the resumption Elavia was caught for 21 and Watcha was last man in. Parekh was caught at the wicket when he had made 50—a lucky innings. The total was 276—Watcha contributing 4 not out and extras 21.

The Presidency opened their second innings in the fading light and made 46 for one wicket when stumps were drawn, Cheetham having been bowled for a single. Greig and Poore carried on on Wednesday and scored steadily. Poore gave another attractive exhibition but was caught when he had scored 34, with the total at 76. Tillard was next in but was bowled for nothing and Haughton took his place. Greig gave another very fine performance and put together 66 before he was caught with the score at 120. Anderson and Haughton were then associated and after a ten minutes stoppage owing to rain the score was taken to 152 when Anderson was caught for 14. After tiffin the team collapsed. Haughton's innings closed for 35, Gore Brown failed to score, Halliley was out leg-before-wicket after scoring 7, Platt made 1, Wilson 13 and Cooper was not out 0, the innings totalling 177.

The Parsees were left with 213 to make to win and three hours in which to knock off the runs. Kanga and Elchidana opened their innings the latter being dismissed without scoring. The second wicket (Kanga 25) fell at 51 and Warden joined Driver. This couple scored vigorously and the 100 was up at tea time. They continued to score fast on resuming and it was not till Driver had put together 60 with free hitting that he was caught and bowled. Kapadia was next man. Runs came quickly but at 170 Warden was dismissed and Chotia came in to partner Kapadia and together they hit off the required runs the total being 215 for 4 wickets—a six wickets victory for the Parsees—a victory scored in the last over of the day. The Parsee bowling was very high class while their batting was full of vim and forcing the play they beat time and won a well merited victory. The Presidency batting was good and the two Hampshire cricketers gave a splendid exhibition—but the bowling of the team was not very deadly. Appended are scores:—

PRESIDENCY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major J. G. Greig, c Gazdar, b Ellavia ...	142	c Canteenwalla, b Warden ...	66
H. Cheetham, c Warden, b Ellavia ...	6	b Ellavia	1
Lieut.-Col. R. M. Poore, played on, b Driver	76	c Parekh, b Ellavia ...	34
Capt. E. D. Tillard, st Canteenwalla, b Parekh ...	29	b Parekh	0
Capt. E. J. H. Haughton, b Ellavia ...	28	b Parekh	35
W. H. Anderson, b Parekh ...	0	c Parekh, b Ellavia ...	14
W. S. Halliley, b Parekh ...	0	l-b-w., b Ellavia ...	7
E. A. R. Gore Brown, st Canteenwalla, b Parekh ...	12	c Canteenwalla, b Ellavia... ...	0
C. H. Wilson, not out ...	1	b Ellavia	13
W. Platt, b Ellavia ...	1	b Parekh	1
Capt. K. E. Cooper, b Parekh	0	not out	0
Extras ...	16	Extras ...	6
Total ...	311	Total ...	177

PARSEES.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. Elchidana, st Platt, b Haughton	9	c Poore, b Tillard ...	0
Dr. H. D. Kanga, c and b Halliley	41	c Halliley, b Poore ...	25
D. Driver, c Poore, b Halliley	1	c and b Wilson ...	64
J. S. Warden, l.-b.-w., b Haughton	42	st. Platt, b Poore ...	66
D. K. Kapadia, c Haughton, b Halliley	42	not out	32
P. Chothia, c Wilson, b Tillard	5	not out	16
S. Gazdar, b Greig ...	38		
J. Canteenwala c Wilson, b Halliley	2		
M. D. Parekh, c Platt, b Halliley	50	did not bat.	
J. Ellavia c Cheetham, b Poore	21		
M. B. Wacha, not out ...	4		
Extras	21	Extras	12
Total ...	276	Total (for 4 wkts.)	215

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

PRESIDENCY.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wacha ...	21	5	61	0	5	0	10	0
Ellavia ...	18	4	65	4	23	4	84	6
Warden ...	10	1	28	0	11	5	15	1
Parekh ...	18	1	68	5	24*	3	55	3
Gazdar ...	6	0	29	0	—	—	—	—
Kanga ...	11	3	26	0	2	1	7	0
Chothia ...	3	0	8	0	—	—	—	—
Driver ...	4	2	10	1	—	—	—	—

× Parekh bowled 4 no balls.

PARSEES.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Haughton ...	18	5	40	2	4 2	1	25	0
Halliley ...	2*3	7	70	5	—	—	—	—
Gore Brown ...	4	1	1*	0	—	—	—	—
Anderson ...	6	2	20	0	3	0	12	0
Wilson ...	7	2	22	0	16	4	58	0
Greig ...	21	6	61	1	11	0	35	0
Poore ...	3	0	11	1	10	3	15	2
Cheetham ...	3	0	17	0	—	—	—	—
Tillard ...	8	4	14	1	8	1	28	1

*Haughton and Wilson bowled 2 and 1 no balls respectively and Haughton and Halliley one wide each.

Haughton and Tillar bowled one wide each.

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

1887—at Bombay, Drawn owing to rain.
1892—at Poona. Parsees won by 3 wickets and 1 run.
1893—at Bombay. Drawn.
1893—at Poona. Presidency won by an innings and 35 runs.
1894—at Bombay. Parsees won by 121 runs.
1894—at Bombay. Presidency won by 87 runs.
1895—at Bombay. Presidency won by 5 wickets.
1895—at Poona. Parsees won by an innings and 10 runs.
1896—at Bombay. Presidency won by 10 wickets.
1896—at Poona. Presidency won by 2 wickets.
1897—at Bombay. Drawn.
1897—at Poona. Parsees won by 308 runs.
1898—at Bombay. Presidency won by an innings and 36 runs.
1898—at Poona. Presidency won by an innings and 31 runs.
1899—at Bombay. Drawn.
1899—the Poona match was not played.
1900—at Bombay. Parsees won by 135 runs.
1900—at Poona. Drawn.
1901—at Bombay. Parsees won by 8 wickets and 4 runs.
1901—at Poona. Presidency won by 192 runs.
1902—at Bombay. Parsees won by 14 runs.
1902—at Poona. Presidency won by four wickets.
1903—at Bombay. Parsees won by 148 runs.
1903—at Poona. Parsees won by an innings and 6 runs.
1904—at Bombay. Parsees won by 164 runs.
1904—at Poona. Abandoned owing to rain.
1905—at Poona. Parsees won by an innings and 226 runs.
1906—at Poona. Presidency won by 6 wickets.
1907—at Bombay. Parsees won by 143 runs.
1907—at Poona. Parsees won by an innings and 23 runs.
1908—at Poona. Parsees won by 142 runs.
1908—at Bombay. Presidency won by 176 runs.
1909—at Poona. Presidency won by an innings and 71 runs.
1909—at Bombay. Drawn.
1910—at Poona. Parsees won by an innings and 86 runs.
1911—at Poona. Presidency won by 149 runs.
1911—at Bombay. Parsees won by 8 wickets.
1912—at Poona. Parsees won by 6 wickets.

TOTAL.

Played 36; Parsis won 17; Presidency won 13; 6 drawn.

MAJOR GREIG'S XI. vs. HINDUS.—A team captained by Major Greig met a representive Hindu eleven on the Poona Gymkhana ground on Friday and Saturday last. The Hindus won the toss and batted first compiling 216 all out. Bals played a fine innings of 75, while Mehendale 59, Vithal 38 and Mehta 20 were the other principal contributors. Tillard was the most successful bowler, taking 6 wickets for 40. When play closed for the day Major Greig's eleven had scored 87 for one wikset. Continuing on Saturday they were dismissed for 144. Haughton batted well and seemed well set when he was bowled for 45. Major Greig contributed 12, Anderson, Rosher and Platt being the only others to reach double figures. The Hindus then went in again and made 104 for three wickets when they declared, Vithal being unbeaten with 55 to his credit. The European team were left with 177 runs to get in 70 minutes to win. They made a grand effort and Greig and Haughton carried on a vigorous partnership, the score being 98 when time was called, Greig not out 54 and Haughton not out 32. The match thus ended in a draw. Score:—

HINDUS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
S. G. Mehendale, b Tillard ...	59	b Haughton ...	7
P. Vital, b Anderson ...	38	not out	55
J. M. Basker, b Tillard ...	0	c Halliley, b Wilson ...	9
C. V. Mehta, c Rosher, b Tillard	20	c Platt, b Wilson ...	12
P. B. Balu, c Haughton, b Anderson	75	not out	11
P. Shivram, st Platt, b Cheetham	13	did not bat.	
S. M. Joshi, b Haughton ...	8		
B. S. Bhusari, not out ...	7		
Maganlal Vyas, st Platt, b Tillard	0		
S. K. Divekar, c Haughton, b Tillard	0		
G. H. Bhatvadeker, c Anderson, b Tillard	3		
Extras ...	13	Extras ...	10
Total ...	216	Total (3 wkts.) ...	104

MAJOR GREIG'S XI.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major J. G. Greig, c Basker, b Balu	22	not out	54
G. D. Tillard, c Balu, b Bhatvadeker	0	c Basker, b Bhatvadeker ...	10
Capt. J. H. Haughton, b Joshi	45	not out	32
Cheetham, c Divekar, b Basker	5	did not bat.	
Capt. T. C. Lucas, st. Divekar, b Basker	1		
W. H. Anderson, c Vithal, b Bhatvadeker	12		
W. L. Halliley, l.-b.-w., b Basker	7		
C. H. Wilson, c Joshi, b Basker	0		
Colonel H. L. Rosher, c Vithal, b Basker	13		
H. Wellesley, l.-b.-w., b Basker	8		
H. Platt, not out + ...	19		
Extras ...	12	Extras ...	
Total ...	144	Total ...	98

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Football.

FOOTBALL IN CALCUTTA.

SOME of the minor "soccer" competitions have come to a conclusion during the past week. The Elliot Challenge shields brought together the Presidency College and the Medical's Indian team. The former were the better team and won by 4 goals to 1, though the game was by no means so one-sided as might be imagined from the score. This is the seventh occasion on which the Presidency College have won the tournament since its inception. Their first success was in 1904 and they held the shield till 1909 when the Scottish Churches took it from them. In 1910 the Presidency College were again successful, but last year the Scottish Churches were holders. Bishop's College won from 1891 to 1898, St. Xavier's in 1899, the C. M. S. High School in 1900 and 1902 and the C. E. College in 1901 and 1903.

The Lakshmidas Cup was won by "B" Co. the Black Watch who beat the Middlesex team in the final by a goal to *nil*, the Middlesex being distinctly unlucky to lose. The Gladstone Cup ended in another win for the Black Watch, the band defeating "F" Co. the Middlesex by 2 goals to *nil* in the final.

The Trades Cup final brought together the Nationals and Chandernagore (holders); the match was to have taken place on the 29th ultimo, but the ground was declared unfit for play after the recent rain. Play was possible on Tuesday and a good game was witnessed ending in a goalless draw.

The Rugby Senior League was concluded last week and the Calcutta Football Club have carried off the *Indian Field* Cup for the fifth time. They won it the year of its inception in 1904, but the West Ridings took it the following year. Calcutta were top of the league in 1906, 1908 and 1909; The Gloucesters in 1907 and the United Services in 1910, 1911. The latter team have again a very useful side this year and their only defeat was by Calcutta. The Customs showed great improvement as the season progressed, and the Police kept all their engagements and played hard throughout, though their play was not quite up to the standard of the others. The Barbarians were unfortunate in not being able to command a large choice of players and they very seldom turned out at full strength, having eventually to scratch.

The final table excluding the Barbarian matches is as follows :—

	P.	W.	D.	L	F.	A.	P.
Calcutta ...	6	6	0	0	100	13	12
United Services ..	6	4	0	2	32	42	8
Customs	6	2	0	4	44	49	4
Police ...	6	0	0	6	24	81	0

The return match between the Customs and the Police was played on the 28th ultimo. The Police started with only ten men, but two others were impressed during the second half, and though they played pluckily throughout the "Bobbies" were no match for the Riversiders, who led at half time by eleven points to *nil*. Galbraith and Williamson (2) got over with tries, Williamson adding the major points to one of his efforts. Only one try was scored in the second moiety and this was unconverted, the Customs thus winning by 1 goal and 3 tries (14 points) to *nil*.

The Calcutta Rugby Challenge Cup Tournament begins on the 14th September and the C. F. C., representatives of which are now taking part in the Bombay tournament, should make a big bid for victory in our local competition. So far we hear of three up-country teams coming to Calcutta for the Cup—the West Ridings, holders, the Leicesters from Southern India and the King's Own Regiment from Lucknow, who won the trophy when stationed in Fort William in 1904.

The following are representing Calcutta in Bombay :—Lieutenant Bocquet, Messrs. Lilley, Leaky, Durnford, Wilson, Scott-Brown, Bryce, Johnston, Macpherson, Captain Green-Armytage, Lieutenant Roome, Messrs. Pooler, Dods, Dempster and Campbell.

They have drawn a bye in the first round, and meet the Madras in the semi-final this evening. The only game in the first round that between Bombay and Madras ended in a win for the Madras team by 6 points to 3. The Royal Irish Rifles and West Ridings who drew byes in the first round, met in the semi finals last evening, the game ending in a win for the West Ridings by 4 goals and 8 tries (44 points) to *nil*.

THE HARRIS TOURNAMENT.

THE Northumberland Fusiliers met the Warwicks in the semi-finals on the 26th ultimo. The Warwicks ran away at the start and put on two goals before the game was ten minutes old. Then their opponents transferred operations and after several attempts scored a goal. They continued to attack but could not get on terms and half time arrived with the Warwicks once more on the offensive. They kept up the pressure on changing ends, but the Northumberland team frustrated all efforts to score. They were awarded a free kick soon after, but the kick went over the bar and the Warwicks goal had another escape. Other chances were not improved upon and the game was settled a few minutes before time when the Warwicks got away and scored once more, thus winning by 3 goals to 1.

The final was played on Thursday last between the Royal Irish Rifles from Nasirabad and the Warwicks from Bombay. There was a big crowd of spectators and a good game was witnessed. The Royal Irish, who were favourites, pressed at the start, but it was not long before the Warwicks got possession and forced a corner; nothing resulted but a penalty was awarded them shortly after. The Irish custodian brought off a fine save but was beaten by a hot shot a little later. The Warwicks continued to have the best of the exchanges and just before half time they got another corner from which the ball was netted. In the second half the Royal Irish attacked and scored from a penalty. They continued to press for a spell but were beaten back and all their efforts to get on terms proved unavailing. Play then was up and down the field till the Warwicks were awarded another penalty from which they scored a third point. The Royal Irish were unable to respond and were thus defeated by 3 to 1. At the conclusion of the game General Sir A. Barrett congratulated the team and Lady Barrett presented the cup to the captain of the winning team.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

THE Harwood League was brought to a conclusion on Saturday last when the R. A. Temperance Association met the Y.M.C.A. and beat them in a very one-sided game by 7 goals to 1. It may be noted that the game proved to be a contest between a team which headed and another which finished bottom of the list. The R. A. Temperance won the trophy with 11 wins 2 draws and only one beating out of 14 games, scoring 24 points. The R. Warwicks, who have just won the Harris Cup at Poona, are runners up with 21 points and the Y.M.C.A. bring up the rear with only two wins to their credit. Appended are the final placings in the League :—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Pts.
R. A. Temperance ...	14	11	1	2	39	10	24
R. Warwicks ...	14	9	2	3	34	6	21
R. G. Artillery ...	14	7	2	5	27	12	19
Bombay Gymkhana ...	14	7	2	5	25	14	19
Byculla M. I. ..	14	3	7	4	11	27	10
Hornets ...	14	4	9	1	11	29	9
Bombay Athletic ...	14	1	9	4	11	21	6
Y. M. C. A. ...	14	2	12	0	12	42	4

Golf.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

R. BOMBAY G. C. vs. PALI HILL G. C.—A team of golfers representing the Royal Bombay G. C. engaged the Pali Hill team in singles and foursomes on the Bombay course on the 27th ultimo. This was the return to the matches played some weeks ago. On the first occasion Pali Hill was easily beaten, but this time, though again defeated they put up a much better performance. Bombay won the Singles 5—3½ and the foursomes 2½ to 1½. Scores :—

SINGLES.

PALI HILL G. C.		BOMBAY GOLF CLUB.	
F. L. Muir ...	... 0	R. Aitken ...	... 0
W. M. Anderson	... 1	J. R. Abercrombie	... 0
R. A. Don ...	... 1	Capt. H. S. Adair	... 0
H. F. Busch ...	... 0	A. Gittins ...	... 1½
C. E. Durnford	... 1½	C. A. Russ ...	... 0
H. G. Allum	... 0	G. Cook ...	... 1½
A. Geddis	... 0	J. H. Skelton	... 1½
G. R. Webb	... 0	E. E. Savi	... 1½
Total .	3½	Total ...	5

FOURSOMES.

F. L. Muir ...	½	R. Aitken	1
W. M. Anderson ...	½	J. R. Abercrombie ...	
R. A. Don ...	0	Capt. H. S. Adair ...	1½
H. F. Busch ...		A. Gittins	
C. E. Durnford ...	0	C. A. Russ	0
H. G. Allum ...		G. Cook	
A. Geddis ...	1	J. H. Skelton	0
G. R. Webb ...		E. E. Savi	
	1½		2½

WEEKLY COMPETITION.—The weekly competition of the Royal Bombay Golf Club—medal play over nine holes under handicap—was played on Thursday last. The course was in excellent condition and some good returns were made. 18 Seniors went out and both Jessop and Cook beat Bogey, the former returning a fine card of 39 made up as follows. 4, 5, 5, 4, 5, 5, 3, 3, 4=39. Of the 21 Juniors who started F. Kideon did best with 44—6=38.

SESSIONS.

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
J. W. Jessop ...	... 39	scr.	39
G. Cook... ...	... 40	scr.	40
Capt. H. S. Adair ...	... 40	+1	41
J. R. Abercrombie ...	... 41	+1	42
A. Gittins ...	... 41	+1	42
E. E. Comyn ...	... 44	scr.	44
E. Hargreaves ...	... 46	−2	44
W. H. Hughes ...	... 52	scr.	52
S. S. Kennedy ...	... 54	scr.	54
H. W. Kilby ...	... 56	scr.	56

JUNIORS.

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
F. Kideon ...	... 44	−6	38
T. H. Watts ...	... 46	−6	40
H. E. Harrington	... 47	−6	41
A. C. Owen ...	... 49	−7	42
G. M. Hossack...	... 53	−7	46
H. E. Standage	... 53	−6	47
J. E. P. Carry...	... 59	−8	51

SUGGESTED ALTERATIONS OF THE RULES.

THE Royal and Ancient Club, the governing body of golf, gave permission in May last to the Rules Committee to submit certain suggested alterations in the rules of the game. The committee's proposals are now announced.

Perhaps the most important are those concerning "lost ball" and "ball out of bounds." Under the present Rule 21, the penalty in match-play for a lost ball is the loss of the hole. For this it is proposed to substitute a penalty of stroke and distance. In regard to "out of bounds," the current penalty for which is loss of distance only, the committee suggest that the punishment be increased to loss of stroke and distance. If this cannot be agreed to, they recommend that the penalty be left to local rule. In a note the committee intimate that it appears impossible to obtain agreement of golfing opinion on the subject of a suitable penalty for a ball which is "out of bounds." The conditions under which the penalty is incurred vary greatly. They are of opinion that the penalty should be stroke and distance, unless modified by local rule.

In the definition of a hazard the committee propose to delete "rushes," inasmuch as they are hard to define, and leave them to be legislated for, like trees, hedges, fixed seats, fences, gates, railways, and walls, by local rule. They also suggest that a club may make a local rule for grassy hollows, and with that end in view the words "unless excepted by local rule" are placed after the definition of a ditch as a hazard.

The following new definition is proposed "An umpire decides questions of fact; referee decides questions of golfing law."

The wording of Rule 2 is improved without altering the meaning of the rule. The following addition to Rule 4 is recommended: "A player is entitled at any time during the play of a hole to ascertain from his opponent the number of strokes the latter has played, if the opponent gives wrong information as to the number of strokes he has played he shall lose the hole, unless he corrects his mistake before the player has played another stroke."

It is suggested that Rule 18 be altered to read as follows: —

If a player's ball when in motion be interfered with in any way by an opponent or his caddie, the opponent's side shall lose the hole. If a player's ball when at rest be moved by an opponent or his caddie, the opponent's side shall lose the hole, except as provided for in Rules 9 (2), 16, 22 (3), 31 (1), 32 (2), and 33.

The committee intimate that "interfered with" will cover the case of a player's ball being struck by an opponent's ball through the green before the former has come to rest.

Paragraph 1 of Rule 23 (2) is redrafted so as to avert misunderstandings which have been numerous in the past. It now reads:—

In order to save delay, if a player after making a stroke be doubtful whether his ball is out of bounds or not, he may at once play another ball as provided for in paragraph (1) of this rule, but if it be discovered that the first ball is not out of bounds, it shall continue in play without penalty.

In Rule 25, giving permission to remove steps or planks placed in a hazard by the green committee for access to or egress from such hazard, a clause is added giving permission to remove similarly any obstruction mentioned in Rule 11. In regard to disputes (Rule 35), the committee propose that "if the players have agreed to an umpire or referee, they must abide by his decision." This presumably precludes a reversal of such decision by the Rules Committee.

In the special rules for match-play competitions the committee suggest that the punishment for waiving any penalty incurred by an opponent shall be loss of hole instead of disqualification. They consider that the latter is too severe.

In Rule 1 of the rules for three-ball matches it is proposed that a player desiring a ball to be lifted must, unless it be played, have it lifted before any other ball is in motion.

The rules for Bogey play founded on the rules for stroke competition are offered for acceptance by the Royal and Ancient Club, who will consider all the suggestions mentioned above at their business meeting next September.

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Lawn Tennis.

THE SIND CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Sind Lawn Tennis Championships were brought to a close recently at Karachi and results are appended. Although thrown open to all Sind, Baluchistan and Bombay Presidency—only two outside competitors entered, Mrs. Ravenhill from Hyderabad and Mr. Colter from Quetta. The Karachi Gymkhana provided the other entries. The tournament was most satisfactorily carried through and Mr. Cocke is to be congratulated on the success of his efforts. Mr. Hudson won the Men's Singles, Mr. Colter and Capt. Turner the Men's Doubles and Capt. Turner and Mrs. Ravenhill the Mixed Doubles. Results:—

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES.

H. B. Garst ... Bye ... Green
E. Green ... Bye ... 6-1, 7-5

H. G. Cocke ... Hudson
W. F. Hudson ... 6-0, 6-1 ... Hudson
6-1, 7-5 ... Hudson 6-1, 6-0

Capt. Turner ... Turner
A. T. Karch ... 6-0, 8-6

C. H. Penny ... Penny
Major Ravenhill ... 6-1, 6-0 ... Colter
10-8, 6-4 ... Colter 9-7, 10-8 ... Hudson, 7-5 Colter retired

G. E. Colter ... Colter
S. F. Ellis ... 6-3, 6-4

C. W. Bell ... Bye ... Travers
F. G. Travers ... Bye ... 6-1, 6-3

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES.

F. G. Travers and H. Newman — bye — Travers & Newman 6-3, 6-3
Capt. St. John and H. Cocke — bye
W. F. Hudson and S. F. Ellis — bye — Turner & Colter 8-6, 6-2
Capt. Turner and G. Colter ... Turner & Colter 6-1, 6-4
C. H. Penny and F. Gebbie ..
P. W. Bake & Capt. Normand — bye — Clive & Barnes 6-1, 6-4
Capt. Clive and O. M. Barnes — bye
A. Green and T. F. Tebbutt ... bye — Green & Cumming 6-0, 6-1
E. Green and E. I. Cumming — bye

Turner & Colter 6-3, 7-5 ... Green & Cumming 6-2, 6-3 ... Turner & Colter, 7-5, 6-3

MIXED DOUBLES.

F. W. Hudson & Mrs. Barnes. — Bye — Hudson & Mrs. Barnes 6-3, 6-3
H. G. Cocke & Mrs. Stephen. / Capt. Fenning & Mrs. Dickson. — Capt. Fenning & Mrs. Dickson 6-3, 6-3
S. F. Ellis & Mrs. Ellis. / A. E. Cumming & Miss Chetham. — Ellis & Mrs. Ellis 6-0, 7-5 — Capt. Turner & Mrs. Ravenhill 6-3, 6-1 — Captain Turner & Mrs. Ravenhill 6-2, 6-2
F. G. Travers & Mrs. Cocke. / Capt. Turner & Mrs. Ravenhill. — Capt. Turner & Mrs. Ravenhill 6-3, 6-1
G. E. Colter & Mrs. Turner. / Colonel Price & Mrs. Sangster. — Colter & Mrs. Sangster 8-6, 6-1 — Colter & Mrs. Turner 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 — Green & Mrs. Green 6-4, 8-6 — Capt. Turner & Mrs. Ravenhill 6-0, 6-2
H. L. Newman & Mrs. Newman. / Rev. A. B. Cole & Mrs. Randall. — Rev. A. Cole & Mrs. Randall 6-1, 6-4
H. E. Pratt & Mrs Hulcatt. — Bye scratched — Green & Mrs. Green
E. Green and Mrs. Green. — Bye

CHEATING AT LAWN TENNIS.

First-class lawn-tennis players indulge in foot faulting quite as much, if not more, than their humbler brethren, but in one particular breach of the rules, the fair-dealing afternoon sportsman glaringly outrages the conventions in a way which the expert would shudder at. This is in the matter of returning a ball before it has crossed the net. No first-class player would ever dream of standing close to the net that this was possible. But watch the average club player. His idea of net play is to stand so that if necessary, his racket can reach, at least three feet, the other side of the net.

He makes violent plunges at the ball, and when he misses it, which happens nine times out of ten, he glares at his unhappy partner, who has previously been frantically coursing from side to side of the court in a frenzy of anticipation, and shouts "Yours!" Now, this is neither playing the game nor good manners, but what should bring down the heavy wrath of every responsible club official is the inveterate habit of this sort of player of—more often than not—showing his racket well over the net, and thus flagrantly outraging the laws of the game. It is not always possible to improve a man's manners, but it is possible to see that he observes the strict rules of the game or—if he declines to do so—to impose the penalty.

The rule says that the ball cannot be struck until it has actually crossed the net. The player who does so is stealing an unfair advantage. If the ball is returned before, so to speak, it has completed its mission, it is grossly unfair to the original striker, because, presumably, when he hit it he took certain contingencies into his reckoning. For instance, he judged how the ball would come to the man who has to return it, and there are a number of possibilities such as the ball hitting the cord and just dropping over. By poaching an advantage of possibly three feet, a player alters completely the understanding which is at the root of the game.

In friendly games there is a natural—though none the less unjustifiable—reluctance to apply the rules absolutely strictly, but, as in the case of foot-faulting, it is this very hesitation which fosters the bad habit. A person who stands close up to the net and returns a hard drive is generally somewhat pleased with himself, and it seems, perhaps, a little cruel to point out that the point is really his opponent's, because his racket was over the net when he struck the ball. But it should be done, and then that club nuisance, who thinks that he is a budding Doherty, because he occasionally succeeds in getting back a ball which he never would have done if he played the game, would gradually disappear.

Most players are aware that if the racket touches the net the point counts against the striker, whether the ball is returned or not. But the majority think this only applies when the touching of the net occurs as part of the stroke itself, that is to say, when the racket hits the net and the ball at practically the same time. Quite a number of people are not aware that even if the racket touches the net, some time after the ball has been struck and returned, and as a consequence of a "follow-through" action, the point counts—none the less—against them. On the other hand, Rule 17 (*d*) clearly states that "it is a good return if a player's racket pass over the net after he has returned the ball, provided the ball passes over the net before being played and be properly returned."

Boxing.

DEATH OF AN OLD TIME BOXER.

On the 5th August Nunc Wallace, in his day a bantam weight of high degree, was found dead in bed at his house in Farringdon Road, Stroud Green.

Of the career of Wallace, a correspondent writes:—"I am an old-timer; in my day the Ring had a different atmosphere than now: perhaps not an atmosphere that was always exhilarating; but the men in it were men of steel. And Nunc Wallace was one of them. Like the true bantam—game, always game. Not a boxer in the scientific way, maybe; call him a fighter, a fighter by nature, by instinct, and you hit him off to a nicety.

"Five feet two inches high he stood, that's all; but he had the heart of a giant. In everyone of his many and strenuous contests he hung on to the last gasp. For endurance he was a wonder.

"As a youngster he first set us talking by his success in several glove competitions. But it was with the 'raw 'uns,' as we old stagers have it, that he made his reputation. As a knuckle fighter he was as nearly unbeatable as could be. I should say, speaking from memory, that as such he was never defeated. Before he came to London—to the old brigade a different London from what it is now—his first really big engagement was a terrific affair with Charlie Jones, of Birkenhead. Wallace, whose surname was Edward, by the way, was next matched with Billy Willis, of Bloomsbury. What was then regarded as a small fortune—a hundred guinea purse—subscribed by members of the Pelican Club, was put up. That was in October, 1868.

"For sixty-two rounds the contest lasted—the time occupied was 1 hour and 32 minutes—and at the end of it all—I shall never forget it—Wallace was declared the winner. Next he worked his way into the final of one of the beg competitions arranged at the Royal Aquarium by Frank Hinde, and met Bill Goode. Wallace was beaten, but in March the following year he succeeded in turning the tables. A year later he fell before Morgan Crowther; but Wallace jumped at an opportunity of making atonement that came later, when George Camp, of Bermondsey, who up to that time had never known what defeat was, came forward and sought him out.

"The two were matched under the Marquis of Queensberry Rules. Small gloves were used, and there was £500 a side, the largest side-stake up to that time for bantam-weights.

"The meeting was at the Ormonde Club in January, 1890, and at the end of fifteen rounds Wallace won.

"Next he met the wonderful coloured boxer, George Dixon, for the bantam-weight championship of the world at the Pelican Club. That was in June 1890. It was a tremendous affair, lasting eighteen rounds. Wallace lost, but he made a brave show; the fact that he stood up for eighteen long rounds against such a remarkable fellow as Dixon is enough to prove that Wallace was a great boxer.

"Afterwards he had a second contest with Camp for £200 a side, and was again successful in eighteen rounds.

"Wallace was in the Ring several times subsequently, but the last really important contest was with Tom Gardiner.

"Those who know Wallace were totally unprepared to hear of his death. He was at Sandown Park on Monday, and it was only the other day that I saw him as one of the seconds at the Albert School of Arms."

The Kennel.

KENNEL NOTES.

"... The poor dog, in life the firmest friend,
The first to welcome, foremost to defend,
Whose honest heart is still his master's own,
Who labours, fights, lives, breathes for him alone."

BYRON.

FORTHCOMING SHOWS.

The schedules for the hill shows are now available, and at the eleventh hour Mussoorie fanciers have decided that there is not sufficient time to make the necessary arrangements, so for this season the show is off. Let us hope that next year the same fanciers may be found and that they will awake from their lethargic slumbers in ample time to make the preliminary arrangements, well in advance, and thus ensure a successful show taking place during the season 1913.

Simla notifies that their Championship Dog Shows under Indian Kennel Association Rules will take place on Saturday, the 21st September, entries close on the 7th, but late entries will be received up to the 14th idem. The Honorary Secretary is Major F. B. Lawrence, "Dyerton", Simla, from whom all particulars may be obtained. He is ably supported by a very strong Committee, and the card seems a fairly generous one: however no mention is made of the probable judges which I think is a mistake, as owners naturally wish to know beforehand whether their dogs are likely to be judged by competent members of the fancy, and it is only fair that a list of probable judges should be published with the schedule. Simla at all events should experience no difficulty in procuring suitable judges.

The Naini Tal First Championship Dog Show also takes place on the 21st September and considering that the Executive of this show had its schedule, etc., out weeks before the announcement appeared re the Simla show, it is not clear how the Indian Kennel Association, which is the controlling body in India over kennel matters, came to sanction two championship shows for the same day. The result, however, is, that one of the shows must suffer on account of entries, and as owners will naturally select the nearest and most *get-at-able* place, it would appear that Naini Tal must suffer. This seems a pity when one considers the few summer shows we have, and that the Executive of this, the first Naini Tal, Show had its notice out weeks ahead of Simla. The Indian Kennel Association is surely not so overworked that it can make this an excuse, and it would seem that such a state of affairs requires some explanation.

The Naini Tal authorities in addition to the usual classes and fourteen special prizes also offer 20 silver cups for competition at the show. Entries close on the first of next month, but late entries will be accepted up to the 10th on payment of extra fee. Further particulars can be obtained from the Honorary Secretary, Hunter J. Phillips, Esq., "The Haining" Naini Tal. We wish the venture every success.

The First Darjeeling Championship Dog Show under Indian Kennel Association Rules will be held on Saturday, the 19th October next. The Committee is a very strong one with His Excellency Lord Carmichael, K.C.I.E., K.C.M.G., as President, and Mr. K. L. Mackenzie, Honorary Secretary. There are 69 classes which include variety classes, 3 specials presented by the Indian Kennel Association open to members of the I. K. A. only, also 5 Special Prizes open to all for the following:—

1. Best dog in show.
2. " opposite sex.
3. " imported.
4. " Bred in India.
5. " Property of a Lady.

And, of course, there is the Calcutta Kennel Club silver cup open to members of the Calcutta Kennel Club only.

The probable judges are:—

Mr. Horace Johnstone.
Mr. L. Medley
Capt. J. D. Byrne R.G.A.

The capabilities as a judge of Mr. Horace Johnstone are too well known both at home and in India to call for comment; however, it appears problematical whether he will be fit and well enough to fulfil his engagement, as he has been confined to his bed for some weeks past. The Committee of the Darjeeling Show would therefore be well advised to have its eye on an equally able and business-like judge, as this being the first show

the success of future fixtures will, in a great measure, depend on the judging and whether owners are satisfied with the results.

NONE of the schedules issued contain any information as regards railway concessions either for the dogs or those accompanying them. This is important information and usually finds a place in the show schedule. Committees of shows might note this for future guidance.

PROPOSED FOX-TERRIER CLUB.

THERE can be no question as regards the popularity of the Fox-terrier in India, and all true fanciers must admit that the time has arrived for the inauguration of a special club to guard and further the interests of the Fox-terrier in India.

The writer has been advocating the formation of a Fox-terrier club for the past few years; but like most things in India, it takes time to accomplish; however, the necessary papers have been received from home, and it now rests with those interested in the movement to come forward and support the venture.

There seems to be some misunderstanding as regards the status of the proposed club, so perhaps it may be as well to mention that the club must be independent and self-supporting, governed entirely by its own Committee and members. It will form no branch of the Calcutta Kennel Club, but will be a specialist club in every sense of the word.

On the other hand the club will be registered with the Indian Kennel Association which is the controlling kennel authority in India, and will also be registered with the English Kennel Club, and affiliated to the Kennel Club and Fox-terrier Club. The support of the above is already practically assured, but in the first place before any further action can be taken it will be necessary to get out a list of members, elect officers, etc., and make rules. The subsequent procedure will follow in due course.

A copy of the latest rules of the Fox-terrier Club, together with scale of points, etc., has been received (scale of points will appear later) and it is to be hoped that all Fox-terrier fanciers, who have not already done so, will send in their names to the writer, care of Editor, when a meeting will be convened with as little delay as possible.

The Fox-terrier Club was the *first-born* of the Kennel Club, so it seems only natural considering the popularity that the breed enjoys out here, that an All-India Fox-terrier Club should be the first specialist club in India.

DOGGY.

A COMPOSITOR on being remonstrated with for faulty punctuation, drew himself up to his full height, and explained scornfully "Sir, I am a setter, not a pointer."

"ARDINCAPLE."

Motoring.

MOTOR MEMS.

LONDON, *Friday, 2nd August, 1912.*

SPEAKING generally, those who complain bitterly about the excessive expense of motoring, and many of them are men of moderate means, have themselves largely to blame. The expense can be immensely reduced by careful driving. The difference in this respect between drivers is enormous. Some treat their cars as though they were living organisms and could not be more careful than if they were driving a valuable thoroughbred horse, while others—frequently, we may add, skilled drivers in the ordinary acceptance of the term—force their cars at high speed over exceptionally rough surfaces and take corners fast. Between the two classes of drivers there would probably be a difference of from 15 per cent. to 30 per cent. in the running and depreciation expenses. There are innumerable little items in ordinary driving where cars can be saved, such as picking one's course carefully, avoiding ruts, potholes, and loose stones, and changing early on steep hills, especially on gradients where the low speed has to be resorted to.

MOST drivers consider it *infra dig*, to change early on to the low speed. If the hill is so steep as to necessitate the use of the low speed there is considerable difficulty in changing before the car has come to a stand still, and unless the risk is incurred of changing with the engine running fast, the strain when the car is picking up again both on tyres and transmission system is very great. There is the possibility also of coming absolutely to rest before one has time to let the clutch in again, and if the hill is so steep as to necessitate changing on to the low speed, the strain of a standing start must be excessive and is very likely to cause derangement of the clutch. The man, therefore, who desires to take no chances and who wishes to get up these extra steep grades with a minimum of strain should get into his low speed before he reaches the steep section, so that by the time he strikes it the engine will be running at least at its normal speed and the car pulling steadily and smoothly.

If by any chance it becomes necessary to start on an excessively steep gradient a careful driver should shed his passengers so as to relieve the strain, and should get one of them to chock both back wheels so as to simplify the restart.

The dashing and flashy driver who throughout recklessly ignores running expenses may regard these precautions as unnecessary. These suggestions, however, are made in the interests of the man of moderate means to whom reasonable running and depreciation expenses are of vital importance.

TWIN tyres are becoming very popular in France, and are even being used for comparatively small cars. A French firm which is closely in touch both with the tyre and motor business assures us that even on small cars they are more economical in the end. There is certainly one great advantage, namely, that the owner of the car so fitted is seldom held up by punctures. If one tyre is burst there is no necessity of stopping until one's destination is reached. It would be exceedingly unlikely that both tyres on the same wheel would be punctured in the course of a single day.

"FIXES for Pedestrians." Thus the heading of a paragraph in a morning paper the other day, and I need hardly say that I pounced upon it at once, wondering whether the bottom had fallen out of the universe or what. I do not quite know how to comment upon the information that paragraph conveyed. It came from Vienna, and the gist of it is that the police of that city—taking the view, mark, that pedestrians are chiefly to blame for accidents—have issued new and stricter regulations for those who proceed on foot. Thus the pedestrian will be required to keep to the footpath, and if he wishes to avoid conflict with the police he must cross the road by a direct line, taking the shortest path. "Persons walking along the street lengthwise, and thus endangering their own safety, that of others, and of the traffic, will be reprimanded by the police, and in case of the directions of the policeman being disobeyed, they will be subject to fines varying from 1s. 0d. to 2s. 6d." Whew! Fancy such regulations being issued in the United Kingdom. The Times would have to be enlarged to accommodate the stream of angry letters that would pour into Printing House Square, the half penny papers would go into hysterics, and the person responsible for the issue of the regulation would run a serious risk of being lynched.

A FEW years ago the most familiar sights of London's streets were the large number of horsed-omnibuses, hansoms, four-wheeled cabs, or "growlers," as they were facetiously called, no doubt on account of the proclivity of the drivers to "growl" at the amount of fare received. It seems only few years ago that they monopolised the streets with their lumbering roar, and the tinkle of the bells of the hansom cab in the small hours as it conveyed some belated pleasure-seekers home were then as common as the hum of the taxi is at present. We were jogged up to business of a morning on one of these old rattling commuters, with short trips in a hansom should greater speed be required. Now, however, the day of these vehicles is nearly past, and an announcement has been made that a horse omnibus of the old "knife-board" type, with back to back benches on to top running lengthwise, and a four-wheeled cab are shortly to be placed in the London Museum, Kensington Palace, which already has a hansom cab. It seems strange that these old public servants, which have rendered good service, should now be relegated to the list of things that are nearly forgotten, and a certain amount of sentiment attaches to their departure, but in these days of improved road traction their extinction was inevitable.

HOW often one notices the carelessness employed in the treatment of hoods, leading to their rapid deterioration. Here mere thoughtlessness is the usual cause. To the rich man no doubt the renewing of a hood may not be of any consequence; but to the majority of motorists it is a distinct consideration, and the condition of the hood may seriously prejudice one's chances of selling a second-hand car. One has seen hoods practically wrecked in a year through carrying parcels, small hand bags, etc., in the folds and considerable damage also may be caused through not fitting the frame work properly into position and stripping it, so that there can be no shake or movement, and also arranging the folds of the hood properly and making sure that they do not get caught in such a way as to produce holes through fraying. As a rule little plates and bearing pieces are supplied where the various sections of the framework come in contact. Care should be taken that these are fitted into position and unless they are strapped tightly so as to be held in this position the screws holding these bearing pieces may be torn out of the wood work. Another precaution which should be taken is to thoroughly brush the hood after a dusty ride, and this should be done before the car is washed and after the precaution has been taken of removing the cushions.

Most people do not like driving with the hood up; it obstructs the view and causes distressing draughts, consequently after a shower the hood is frequently lowered. It would be wiser to keep it up for a while until it is dry, and if this precaution is not taken it should be raised the moment the car reaches the garage and allowed to remain up until perfectly dry; otherwise the fabric is certain to rot and depreciate rapidly.

THERE has been a good deal of loose talk about hunting up substitutes for petrol, and alcohol is at present first in the running for the vacancy when it occurs. It may not be out of place to throw a little light on the subject by means of figures. It has been said that figures can be made to prove anything, which may be true if they are twisted and selected to suit the case advocated. Let them speak for themselves. Professor Wright, one of the chief authorities on agriculture in this country, assured me some time ago that if the price of potatoes fell below £2 per ton (2s. per stone) the ground would go out of cultivation, so that we may start off with the assumption that three-pence per stone is the bed-rock price at which potatoes can be raised at a profit in this country. But to obtain a correct supposition it is necessary to say that potatoes as grown in this country at present are not suitable for alcohol production, being deficient in starch and sugar compared with potatoes grown specially for the purpose. On the other hand, should attempts be made such as have been found successful in Germany, to cultivate the starch-producing roots, some expense would be incurred which would at most for a time be found commensurate with the increased yield. It may be assumed that the British potato contains 18 per cent. of matter capable of conversion into alcohol, which is 2 per cent. more than the average of various specimens tested. That means that out of a ton of potato a (2,240 lbs.) there is a weight of 403lbs. capable of conversion into alcohol. Now, Pasteur demonstrated a long time ago that alcohol weighs approximately half the weight of the starch or sugar from which it is produced. It is evident from this that the alcohol produced by a ton of British potatoes would weigh about 202lbs. As it would never pay to extract the last drop of water from the alcohol—these liquids are too averse to separation—and if the distillate be assumed as 96 per cent. pure, the weight per gallon would be about 8·2lbs. so that from a ton there would be produced about 25 gallons of alcohol suitable for fuel. Evidently 25 gallons for £2 makes the price prohibitive.

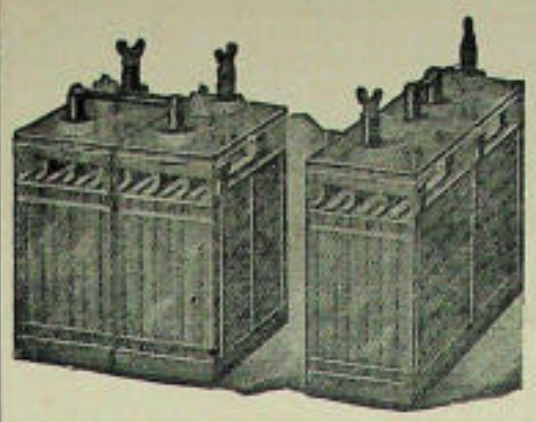
CALCUTTA MOTOR CYCLE RACE.

MOTOR cyclists in Calcutta had evinced the greatest keenness in the race on the Barrackpore road which had been fixed for Sunday, the 1st September: the necessary police permission had been obtained and a course of about eleven miles was arranged. The start was made from Emerald Bower, the residence of the Maharaja of Tagore and the finish just outside Barrackpore was witnessed by a very fair crowd. There had been 32 entries and of these twenty-six took part. The handicapping was in the hands of Mr. G. C. Sweet, who has had a deal of experience of handicapping at home and his efforts on this occasion met with very general satisfaction. Messrs E. Hall, F. G. Read, and L. Charles acted as timekeepers, Mr. J. W. Cunningham as Judge, and to Mr. G. S. Ford was entrusted the difficult task of sending off competitors on their journey. There was some delay at the start owing to mishaps to some of the machines, but they were at length despatched. There were three or four spills during the race, but luckily none attended with serious consequences.

The police arrangements were excellent, the road being closed to ordinary traffic and the route well kept. The weather was fine and though the road was somewhat greasy, it was no worse than might be expected at this time of year.

The winner was Mr. J. Johnson, whose time, less his handicap of 5mins 55secs., was 6mins. 56⅘secs. Mr. Robertson who finished seventh, might have done much better had he not taken a fall on route which lost him some valuable time.

Mr. H. Lee riding a twin cylinder "Indian," which is the identical machine that finished second in the International Senior Tourists' Trophy Motor Cycle Race in the Isle of Man last year, started from scratch and finished fifth, but established a speed record for road racing in India. He did sixty miles an hour, the previous record being fifty-five miles on a measured mile track at Hazaribagh on a Rex about three years ago. Mr. Lee's time for this course was 8mins. 4⅘secs. On the arrival of the last competitor an adjournment was made to the



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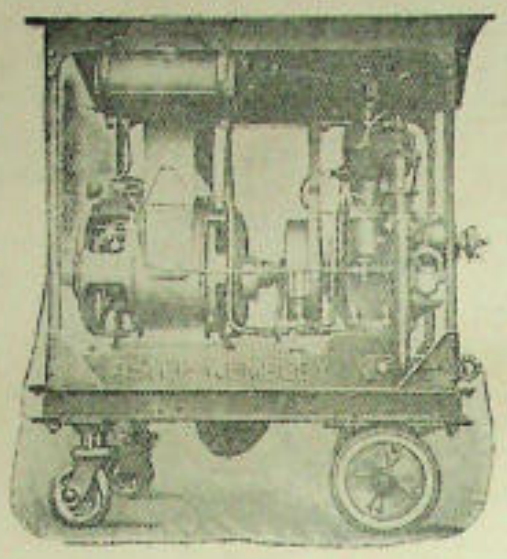
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Boyal Hotel for breakfast, after which the prizes were given away by Mr. J. H. Bullen. Following is the result :—

	Name.	H. P.	Machine.	Start. M. S.	M. S.
1	J. Johnson	2½	Enfield Twin	5 33	12 31½
2	S. E. Gale	3½	Ariel	2 9	9 9½
3	H. M. Roberts	2½	Enfield Twin	5 33	13 2½
4	J. Walker	3½	Rudge	2 9	10 13½
5	S. Lee	3½	T. T. Indian Twin	scratch	8 47
6	W. Boocroft	3½	Allday's Matchless	2 9	10 26
7	G. G. Robertson	2½	N. S. U. Single	5 58	14 19½
8	T. S. Fairlie	3½	Triumph	2 9	
9	L. E. Cooke	3½	Triumph	2 9	
10	S. E. Edmark	5	Indian Twin	52	
11	F. L. Jackson	2½	Douglas Twin	5 33	
12	L. C. Winster	3½	Indian	1 42	
13	G. S. Harton	3½	Triumph	2 24	
14	F. Fletcher	3½	Triumph	2 39	
15	D. Cowie	3½	Triumph	2 24	
16	A. Pegg	3½	Rudge	1 55	
17	J. O'Shea	3½	Triumph	2 9	
18	W. H. Hurst	3½	Humber	2 9	
19	C. H. Collingwood	5/6	F. N. 4-Cylinder	3 29	
20	G. R. H. Talbot	3½	Triumph	1 55	
21	E. S. Carter	3½	Triumph (with side car)	3 29	
22	C. A. Cottriss	3	N. S. U. Twin	4 48	
23	C. A. King	5/6	F. N. 4-Cylinder	2 24	
24	J. H. Allen	3½	Allday's Matchless	2 24	
25	T. P. Iceland	3½	Rudge	2 9	
26	C. Bartlett	8	Charter Lee (with side car)	2 39	

Travel and Adventure.

THE NILGIRIS.

ALTHOUGH much has already been said of those pleasant ue Mountains, the Nilgiris, I have still an idea that a few words of appreciation of its many "luxuries" might not be wholly unwelcome on the subject of a truly artistic environment.

Its oldest title, the Blue Mountains, suggest the idea of pleasantness, and on the journey up the ghaut this idea is intensified and our senses charmed by the growing landscape of hills and valleys which spreads into view at every step in ascent. Downwards stretch gloomy gorges and away towards the west the "Droog" towers in rugged massiveness, recalling to one's mind its associations with Tippu Sultan, and its history of buried treasure, watched over, it is said, by a cobra; while the fate of Tippu's victims hangs like a sombre pall over the awful depth of precipice which is in itself, perhaps, the chief feature of the ghaut scenery.

Away below the narrow gorges and jungle clothed hillsides widen to slopes of feathery bamboo, which only a year ago created so pretty a diversion of scenery by adding to its already graceful plumes the downy white flowers, which come into existence so seldom—in fact, but once in thirty or forty long years—and whose appearance is regarded by the natives as an ill omen, foreboding famines in the near future—a superstition, perhaps accounted for by the fact that only an exceptionally severe drought calls forth the flowering season of the bamboo.

As the train rises higher, scrubby jungle and bamboo cane and thickly wooded sholas come into pleasing view, so that when one's eyes pass from those verdant tints to the unprepossessing "first sight" of Coonoor with its slow flowing dirty stream and closely packed native quarters one is more than ready to continue the ghaut journey and enjoy further delicious scenery in the shape of smiling valleys (the Kati valley of which is the finest of its kind) low hills and a tinge of blue in the distance marking the far off Kundahs; while the many picturesque bits of emerald sward and dainty sholas add an air of extreme freshness to the wonderful exhilarating breath that pervades entire Ootacamund.

Ootacamund with the glorious downs as her chief attraction is perfect as a residence. When one has grown accustomed to her rather fickle climate there is no town of the hills more conducive to one's health and strength, while the well kept roads and well regulated Municipality leave nothing to be desired.

Upper Coonoor is pleasant enough with its shady roads and inviting lanes that make walking a pleasure, and though the air is not so exhilarating as that of Ooty nor as bracing as Kotagiri, yet one might do worse than spend a hot season within its precincts. One of the prettiest parts of Coonoor is the gymkhana maidan, situated immediately between the town mentioned and Wellington—a really charming little cantonment—and nestling in a cosy nook sheltered on all sides but one with densely growing jungle running down the slopes of the surrounding hills.

Ooty is lovely, Coonoor pleasant, but Kotagiri is sublime! Shut in, in no ways one can see for miles, the clear crisp air bringing into view with almost startling distinctness even the most distant scenes, added to which is Kotagiri's greatest charm, that for the most part of the year "the skies are always blue, the sun always shining."

Kotagiri is at her best during the S.-W. Monsoon, or, rather I should say, during the intervals of wind and rain. The breaks are sudden. One almost wonders at the way the rain and mist have disappeared of a morning when the previous night has been so utterly dull and rainful. But the rain has vanished, and the sky covered with foam-flecked clouds seems radiant with the sun's full glory, a strong breeze generally continues, but it is more bracing than cold, and one can walk for miles without feeling the slightest fatigue. During October and November great banks of fog sweep up from the plains but they soon disperse, and in all truth spells of disagreeable weather are known but seldom.

As a combined holiday and health resort the Nilgiris are unequalled so far as South India is concerned, but it is sometimes difficult to decide which of her three fair towns would afford the prospective visitor all that his soul craves for. Ooty is of course the most fashionable; Coonoor follows suit even to up-to-date hotels and almost every modern convenience; while demure little Kotagiri has actually plucked up courage and boldly made a bid for Fashion and her whims. Can you believe that she is really possessed of a club and golf links, which, though they are but late acquisitions, seem like old established facts.

Kotagiri, as indeed all the Nilgiri, holds unlimited scope for enjoyable interest in the variety of her scenery—one can gaze from the glorious panorama of hills and valleys, of tall peaks with heavy wooded sides, sheer heights of precipice with glimpses of silvery waterfalls; to gentle undulating country land of grassy slopes and tiny woods, where maiden hair and moss grow profusely, clinging to rotten trees and branches, and the crimson of the rhododendron lends its touch of colour to the more sober hues.

Morning is perhaps the fairest setting of the Nilgiris, when the heavy dew lies on grass and trees, and the amethyst mists slowly unfurl from the sea of cloud over the plains and creeps up the hillsides, concealing yet revealing, wreathing forests and veiling tall peaks with gentle hands that fade away as His Majesty King Sol rises higher in the heavens.

When innumerable bird voices proclaim advancing day, first the tiny black-coated Indian robin filling the air with his notes of sublime melody, later follows the thrush, bulbul and many another sweet voiced song bird. In June particularly, the Nilgiri black bird beguiles the long evenings with warblings of rare sweetness. Morning on the Nilgiris is divine, the air is full of life and exhilaration, and under the smiling aspect of Nature all things look bright and cheerful. The flowers too seem happiest at that early time of the day. The rose dew-kissed slumbers fragrantly and even the pale pure lilies seem sweetest then.

What a world of flowers these Blue Mountains are! What plant is there that will not thrive and flourish in some corner of the hills, be it ever so much of a stranger brought from far off climes. But quite apart from the imported "strangers" that have taken so happily to their new home, the Nilgiris has a glory all her own—at intervals of twelve long years she blooms forth in purple splendour. The hillsides are clothed with dense masses of the strobilanthes blossom called by the Badagas "kutta," of which there are two kinds, one flowering every seven years and the other but once in twelve—a deliciously sweet perfume is exhaled from the fragile bell-like flowers and thousands of bees hover about them all day gathering the liberal store of honey which the "little people" store away so carefully, choosing the loftiest trees or the rocky shelf of some apparently inaccessible precipice as their fortified storehouse. But all in vain! Some day or other that vile creature the Kurumba, or he who dares, exercising all the cunning ingenuity of his brain, and with the help of bamboo ladders (and pegs in the case of trees) robs and destroys ruthlessly.

The flora of the Nilgiri hills is too well known to need any comment here, but I cannot pass on without a word of admiration for the sheen of golden mimosa that floods the slopes and valleys of Ootacamund during the later months of the year, showing up vividly against the sombre background of darker hues. This exotic has taken quite kindly to its new environment and has now become a real indigenous resident. Sunsets on the Nilgiris seem to reflect the brilliance of her floral tints, even though the colours change so rapidly—fiery crimson to pale soft hues, or golden clouds that cast a radiant effulgence over the earth, giving a rosy touch to pasture lands and turning the pink-tipped young leaves pinker.

However, apart from the delightful acquisitions to one's enjoyment, in point of air and scenery, are the sporting possibilities of these hills, in which they certainly cannot be said to be lacking; although much evil has been wrought by the Budugar ryot. It is he who has cut down and laid bare vast tracts of what was once magnificent forest land, evidences of which are to be seen in the few mighty trees still remaining, spared probably because of their attributed devil-propensities and standing out gaunt and bare speaking only too pathetically of their absent companions, now dead and gone—monarchs of a primitive forest, sheltering the "jungle people" with a fitting home indeed.

Nevertheless sport with the rifle is still possible, more especially on the slopes where are found even chital and black buck, while the Kundahs, that once famous shooting ground, is particularly noted for the Nilgiri ibex. Around Coonoor and Kotagiri numerous small game are to be had, such as the barking deer, hares, jungle fowl, etc; from October to February the wood-cock and snipe pay us their annual migratory visit. The black bear is found not infrequently and affords some sport though of a more or less tame nature, whereas the wild boar despite the fact that he is generally termed the least interesting, from a rifleman's point of view affords no end of exciting as well as dangerous sport.

Tigers are practically unknown, panthers sneak around towns and villages making short work of pariah and pedigree dogs to say nothing of stray cows or country ponies and are sometimes shot by "sitting up" over a bait or carcase when the only "pleasures" are the weary vigil, and the strained position of dead silence.

The hill tribes might be said to be interesting if only in their many peculiar ideas and customs. The Todas, especially in their curious belief that the souls of men and buffaloes leap together from that marvellous column of rock known as Mukarti Peak into the "Beyond."

The Badagas are a dull, many of them handsome people, remarkable only for the unwavering doggedness with which the old world men and women cling to their ancient ideas and customs, orthodox and faithful to their religion as would please a priest of any Christian flock, were it as docile.

In comparison with the placid minds of the Todas, the result no doubt of their unvaried monotonous existence, the Kotas—from whom through an "ironical turn of fate" the sweet auburn-like little village of Kotagiri derived its unholy name—are undoubtedly clever—though dirty. Besides being the true Nilgirian blacksmiths, they also represent the "state musicians," they and their weird notes of pipes and horn are often heard as these picturesque minstrels wend their way to and fro over the hills and valleys within their "jurisdiction."

And now just a word or two more on the subject of sight-seeing. The chief places of beauty to begin with lie in the waterfalls, three fine examples of which are: the Pykara Falls near Ooty, Law's Falls more remarkable perhaps for a great dome of rock overhanging the pathway near Coonoor and St. Catherine's Falls situated about four miles from Kotagiri. The daintiest idea of beauty that one's mind can conceive are the rippling streams, with tree ferns, and moss, and overhanging foliage giving an air of infinitely cool and fairylike loveliness.

Many of the peaks are worth climbing if only to gaze on magnificent scenes stretching out as far as the eye can see, the "distance lending enchantment to the view, and clothing the mountain tops in azure hue."

From Ootacamund many excursions combining pleasure and sport may be made to Avalanche, Billikas, the Kundahs, etc.; from Coonoor Lamb's Rock, and Lady Canning's Seat, together with the Droog are easily reached, and leave nothing to be desired in the way of scenery.

Of the three Lady Canning's seat discloses the fairest view when arrived at—way down the valley stretches interspersed with rocky spurs and deep gorges, with here and there a thin line marking the ghaut railway where it is curled snake-like on the precipitous sides; to the right lie the steep heights of Lamb's Rock and in the distance the majestic Droog raises its historical head. Still further the Plains array in varying patches of colour looking so very distant and far below that one feels up on the mountains indeed.

Kotagiri is distinguished by no "ticketed" marks of beauty, for she needs none—who can dispute the beauty of fresh uplands stretching out in delicate panorama to glimpses of distant hills, while the ever fascinating view of the Plains charms one's eyes in rapture?

But above all and through all there lingers over the Nilgiris a soft and subtle charm, born not of her lovely scenes, nor of the bracing exhilarating air, but the silent fascination born of the environment of unspoilt Nature.

Over everything that charm lingers, soothing your nerves, calming your mind and—calling you back again.

Once Nature's fairest Masterpiece—
"Where every prospect pleases.
And only man is vile."

M.

WHY HE DIDN'T.—"Why don't you give your wife an allowance?" "I did once, and she spent it before I could borrow it back."

"ARE you still looking for your dog?" "Yes," "Why don't you put an ad. in paper?" "What's the use? The dog can't read."

"WHAT is an optimist?" "A man who thinks that if he puts 'Rush' on a letter it will be delivered sooner than it would be otherwise."

SHE: "I see by this paper that the average person speaks 12,000 words a day." He: "Yes; but you're above the average person, dear."

A CERTAINTY.—"Do you think women will take part in the coming campaign?" "I know two that will—Anna Nias and Molly Coddle."

A GIRL'S WAY.—"I am going to learn to swim this summer." "I thought George taught you last summer." "But I am no longer engaged to George."

PATIENCE: "When I was young I had at least fifty offers for my hand." Practice: "Those were what you might call your palmy days, I suppose?"

"Do you speak several languages, father?" "No, my son," replied Mr. Henpecke, gazing sadly at his wife; "but I do know the mother-tongue."

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

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THURSDAY, 12th September 1912.

OSTRICH-FARMING FOR INDIA.

ALTHOUGH ostrich-farming is now a highly successful and profitable industry in many parts of the world—notably South Africa, Arizona and Australia—it is a remarkable fact that, so far as we know, it has never been tried in India. And yet there are several parts of the country in which it ought to prove a success, if started and maintained on a proper basis. We allude, of course, to the Bikanir Desert, the desert districts of Rajputana and the Runn of Cutch to which might perhaps be added parts of the Punjab and Baluchistan.

Whether ostriches ever inhabited India during the historic period, is a moot point; the late Professor Newton in his *Dictionary of Birds*, refusing to credit the reports of their having been formerly found in Cutch and Baluchistan. Be this as it may, there can be little doubt that the range of these birds once embraced the Kirwan district of Eastern Persia, and it is certain that in the time of Xenophon it included Assyria. Moreover, palæontological evidence proves that in earlier epochs ostriches were inhabitants of several parts of India itself.

It is, therefore, practically certain that the physical and climatic conditions of the desert and semi-deserts of India would be perfectly well adapted for ostrich-farming; although whether the birds would be able to get their own living, or would require to be fed on lucerne, could only be determined by expert examination of the country, or as the result of experiment. If lucerne cultivation was found to be essential, it would probably involve, at least in some districts, a system of irrigation, and would there add very largely to the expense of the experiment; but the profits of properly-conducted ostrich-farming are so great, that this additional item could probably be well afforded. An area of several hundred acres would have to be fenced in with wire in the district—or in each of the districts—selected for the experiment; and it would also be essential that the services of a certain number of persons practically acquainted with ostrich-farming should be engaged, by whom native employees could be generally trained to the work. In the event of the experiment proving successful, there is no reasonable doubt that ostrich-farming would form an important addition to the revenues of the country, while it would also afford employment to a large number of natives if conducted

on the scale which could alone render it really profitable.

An important point would be the selection of the country from which the birds were to be brought, as ostriches from different parts of Africa differ considerably from one another in regard to their suitability to particular climatic and physical conditions; and it would therefore be advisable to obtain birds from countries which come nearest in these respects to the desert districts of India. The selection might, however, be perfectly well left in the hands of the experts chosen to conduct the experiment. In addition to obtaining birds suitable to the climate, it would also be essential to chose those which yield the best type of feathers, as there is great diversity in this respect. Attention has of late years been specially directed to this point by the ostrich-farmer of South Africa; and if South African birds were found to be suitable in other respects, the best strains of these might be tried. As an indication of the importance attached to the quality of the feathers, it may be mentioned that a few years ago as much as £200 each was the value of exceptionably fine cocks in Arizona, while it is reported that at the present time so much as £1,000 has been paid for such birds at the Cape. Good birds will yield from seven to ten pounds worth of feathers annually and exceptionally fine ones from fifteen to eighteen pounds worth. Although the hens begin to breed when four years old, they do not lay satisfactorily till their sixth year, when they at once attain their maximum value.

It must again be emphasised, that if ostrich-farming is attempted in India, it must be started and maintained on the best and most up-to-date principles, as otherwise it is bound to prove a failure. An instance of how not to do it is afforded by the attempts which have been made by the French Government to rehabilitate ostriches in Southern Algeria, where they abounded in the early 'fifties. Here there was everything in favour of the experiment, as the country produces a large number of shrubs—especially pistachios—which afford abundant food for the birds. Nevertheless, after attempts carried on by private enterprize or by the Government during a period of something like forty years, the number of ostriches in the country at the present day is actually less than it was a quarter of a century ago!

If the experiment is tried in India—as we hope it some day will be—it must be done under Government auspices, although the actual work and financing might perfectly well be left to private enterprise.

Special Telegrams.

PRINCE EDWARD HANDICAP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Prince Edward Handicap—Of 1,500sovs.; a winner after 15th August, at noon, 4lb., twice or once of 400sovs. 7lb., three times or once of 800sovs. 10lb. extra; second receives 150sovs. and third 50sovs.; entrance 5sovs., the only liability if forfeit be declared by Tuesday, 20th August, 12sovs. in addition for acceptors, or 20sovs. for starters. 2 miles.

London, *Saturday, 7th September 1912.*

Mr. C. B. Ismay's ch h BALSCADDEN, by Pilot, dam by Wellington—Erminie, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Whalley 1
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch m PAPAVERO, by Marco—Papola, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Foy 2
Mr. W. Cliff's ch m MYNORA, by Pietermaritzburg—Memoria, 6yrs., 6st. ... Ledson 3
Sir Peter Walker's ch m ACCURATE, by Pericles—Accuracy, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb. Watson 0
Sir E. Cassel's ch c WILFRID, by William the Third—Sonatura, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... 0
Mr. P. Gleeson's b h SEA WATER, by Collar—Mermania, 5yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... Buckley 0
Sir T. Mason's ch m REDCAPE, by William Rufus—Cape Wrath, 5yrs., 7st. Williams 0
Mr. E. Tanner's ch c ZORZAL, by Thrush—Theale, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... Longhurst 0
Mr. P. Nelke's b c ST. ABBAN, by St. Brendan—Sweet Downs, 4yrs., 7st. 1lb. Herbert 0
Lord Derby's b c KING WILLIAM, by William the Third—Glasalt, 4yrs., 9st. Maher 0
Mr. Nolan's b h TOYSHOP, by Santoi—Lady Norah, 6yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Ringstead 0

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

Betting: 7 to 2 agst. Balscadden, 9 to 2 Papavero, 8 to 1 Mynora, 3 to 1 Wilfrid.

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

THE CHAMPAGNE STAKES.

The Champagne Stakes.—Of 30sovs. each, 20ft. or 5 only to the fund if declared to Messrs. Weatherby and Sons only by the first Tuesday in July 1912, with 1,000sovs. added; for two year olds; colts and geldings 9st., fillies 8st. 11lb; the owner of the second to receive 100sovs. and of the third 50sovs. out of the stakes. 6 furlongs.

London, *Tuesday, 10th September 1912.*

Mr. C. Bower Ismay's b c CRAGANOUR, by Desmond—Veneration II. 1
Mr. E. Hulton's ch c SHOGUN, by Santoi—Kendal Belle 2
Sir Berkeley Sheffield's b c SEREMOND, by Desmond—Serenata 3
Mr. L. Winans' b c GOLDEN CLOUD, by Ogden—Lucy Glitters 0

(*Winner trained by W. T. Robinson.*)

Betting: 15 to 8 agst. Craganour, 5 to 4 Shogun, 25 to 1 Seremond.

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

Winners since 1891.

1892 The Prize (7)
1893 Ladas (2)
1894 Salora (5)
1895 Omaldina (7)
1896 Velasquez (2)
1897 Ayah (8)
1898 Mark Forward (5)
1899 Democrat (7)
1900 Orchid (6)
1901 Game Chick (7)
1902 Rock Sand (4)
1903 Pretty Polly (5)
1904 Galangal and Vadiana (10) (dead-heat)
1905 Achilles (8)
1906 Slieve Gallion (7)
1907 Lesbia (5)
1908 Duke Michael (6)
1909 Neil Gow (4)
1910 Pietri (4)
1911 White Star (7)

THE ST. LEGER.

The St. Leger Stakes—Of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft. or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March, 1911; for entries colts and fillies foaled in 1909; colts 9st., fillies 8st. 11lb; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if sufficient surplus is not obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs. the difference to be made up by the Race Fund. Old St. Leger Course. About 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards.

London, *Wednesday, 11th September 1912.*

Mr. August Belmont's br c TRACERY, by Rock Sand—Topiary ...Bellhouse 1
Mr. Sol Joel's br c MAIDEN ERLEIGH, by Polymelus—Plum Tart ... Stern 2
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's ch c HECTOR, by St. Amant—Hecuba ... ... Escott 3
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b c FANTASIO, by Count Schomberg—Jean's Folly... Earl 4
Mr. J. B. Joel's br c WHITE STAR, by Sundridge—Doris ... Wal. Griggs 0
Mr. W. Raphael's gr f TAGALIE, by Cyllene—Tagale ... ... Saxby 0
Sir John Robinson's b c LOMOND, by Desmond—Lowland Aggie ... F. Wootton 0
Mr. Fairie's b c ALEPPO, by Beppo—Chere Reine ... ... Foy 0
Mr. L. Brassey's b c CATMINT, by Spearmint—Red Lily ... ... Jellis 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b c ABSOLUTE, by Gallinule—Cherry Lass Wheatley 0
His Majesty's ch c PINTADEAU, by Florizel II.—Guineabeu ... ... H. Jones 0
Mr. A. F. Basset's b c ST. EDGAR, by Sir Edger—Moy Valley ... ... Higgs 0
Mr. H. B. Duryea's ch c SWEEPER II., by Broomstick—Ravello II. ... O'Neil 0
Lord Rosebery's b f CHARMIAN, by Cicero—Rosalba ... ... Maher 0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Lomond, 8 to 1 Tracery, 100 to 8 Maiden Erleigh, 10 to 1 Hector.

Tracery led throughout and won by five lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

Winners Since 1891.

1892	Baron de Hirsch's br f La Fleche	3	14½	J. Watts	...	11
1893	Mr. H. McCalmont's b c Isinglass...	3	15½	T. Loates	..	7
1894	Lord Alington's b f Throstle ...	3	12½	M. Cannon	...	8
1895	Lord Rosebery's b c Sir Visto ...	3	18½	S. Loates	...	11
1896	H. R. H. the Prince of Wales's Persimmon	3	20	J. Watts	...	7
1897	Mr. Gubbin's b c Galtee More ...	3	21½	C. Wood	..	5
1898	Capt. Greer's ch c Wildfowler ...	3	13	C. Wood	...	12
1899	Duke of Westminster's Flying Fox	3	15½	M. Cannon	...	6
1900	H. R. H. The Prince of Wales's b c Diamond Jubilee ...	3	9½	H. Jones	...	11
1901	Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c Doricles	3	8½	K. Cannon	...	13
1902	Mr. R. S. Sievier's b f Sceptre ...	3	12½	Hardy	...	12
1903	Sir J. Miller's br c Rock Sand	3	9½	D. Maher	...	5
1904	Major Eustace Loder's ch f Pretty Polly	3	8½	W. Lane	...	6
1905	Mr. W. M. G. Singer's br c Challacombe	3	8½	O. Madden	...	8
1906	Duke of Westminster's br c Troutbeck	3	4½	G. Stern	...	12
1907	Col. E. W. Baird's b c Wool Winder	3	8½	W. Halsey	...	12
1908	Mr. J. B. Joel's b c Your Majesty	3	6	Walter Griggs		10
1909	Mr. Fairie's b c Bayardo ...	3	8½	D. Maher	...	7
1910	Lord Derby's br c Swynford ...	3	4	F. Wootton	...	11
1911	Mr. T. Pilkington's b c Prince Palatine	3	6	F. O'Neil	...	8

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK,

CALCUTTA BRANCH,

BY

Joe Lee

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I claim to have the largest town Turf Accountants' business anywhere in India or the Far East, and I am prepared to back my assertion to the extent of 1 lakh of Rupees and stake the money. This challenge holds good for 1 month from date and is to be determined on the volume of business transacted from 1st December 1911 (the date I opened up business in Calcutta), until August 1st, 1912, all winning wagers naturally having been paid in full on demand. I do not propose to include my Branch establishment at 59, Phayre Street, Rangoon, but to rely solely on 8, Lall Bazar Street, Calcutta.

Copy of Receipt.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI B CORPORATION

Calcutta, 7th August, 1912.

Received from JOE LEE

The sum of Rupees

1,00,000 only

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for the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

J. P. TROUSDELL, Accountant. T. C. ANDERSON, Agent.

Joe Lee

is the senior partner of the well-known firm of

BERT FRY,

BIRSFELDEN, SWITZERLAND.

In case any person denies that the above statement is true

Joe Lee

WILL WAGER

1,00,000 RUPEES

against 200

and again stake the money that his statement is correct.

READ what some of the principal London newspapers have to say about

JOE LEE'S Continental business.

The "Sportsman," July 14th, 1911, says:—

"Bert Fry, one of the best known of the Flushing Turf Accountants, has removed his offices to Birsfelden, Switzerland, where all communications should be sent."

"John Bull," May 14th, 1910, says:—

"Mr. Bert Fry is a Member of Tattersall's and principal London Clubs and his *bona-fides* is beyond suspicion."

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS

Joe Lee

Department 18

8, LALL BAZAR STREET CALCUTTA

Tel. Address: "Ibex" Calcutta.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

As this portion of this journal will have gone to press before the arrival of our cablegram—published in our telegraphic columns—announcing the result of the St. Leger, comment in this issue is denied us. The feature of the market on the race during the past few days, however, has been the shortening of the favourite's price and on Saturday last he for the first time came to odds only a shade better than level money. For the past month Lomond has been at a price varying from 2 to 1 to 9 to 4, but during the latter days of last week he came to 6 to 4, and on Saturday and since Sunday to 5 to 4. At the same time there has all through the piece been a more or less intangible rumour that he is not the great horse that some people think him and he has had as may enemies as he has had friends. After his success at Kempton in the St. James' Stakes, in which he beat the diminutive White Star and St. Edgar, a very moderate horse, his praises were even more loudly sung by his supporters than they had been before, but it was also subsequent to this win that his price was returned at 9 to 4 and that there was a good deal of comment concerning him, all of which was certainly not favourable. It was pointed out, and with no little show of reason, that White Star is not within a stone of classical form and that St. Edgar has no pretensions to be anything but a very mediocre performer. Just prior to that performance Lomond was beaten a neck in the 1¼ mile Brighton Cup by Etheric, to whom he was giving 10lb., and it was then said of him that he showed that there was still plenty of room for improvement. His expedition in the Duchess of York Plate at Hurst Park, in which he had a very easy task, as Jaeger, his only opponent, threw his jockey and bolted before the race, colliding with the "dolls" and was never likely to be dangerous. So that when we come to analyse the form there is really very little in it to give us great confidence. He was all amiss when he ran in the Newmarket Stakes and the cause of his collapse has since been disclosed—trouble in his heels and inflammation behind the knee-joints; but so far as public performances go we are very little more forward with him than we were at the beginning of his three-year-old career. In many people's opinion he has yet to prove that he is as good a colt as they thought that he was at the end of his two-year-old career. Our own idea is that R. Wootton is not the man to make a serious miscalculation and that the stable support has been justified by their private information. Of the outside division Tracery, Maiden Erlegh and Catmint were recently mentioned as being favoured by those who were best in a position to know. However, it is perhaps a waste of time indulging in any speculation until we have the result of the race before us.

The first two days of the Calcutta Second Monsoon Meeting were run on Wednesday and Saturday last and on each day the quality of the sport was well up to the average standard. The Stewards have, we understand, decided to hold a fourth day and the season will not therefore come to a close before the 21st instant, the card being in process of construction. The weather is the only adverse condition against a continuance of racing all through September, and we have no doubt that if it were so desired a ninth day would fill, and fill well, for the supply of horses is good and the majority of the owners intend to remain on here till the end of the season. Mr. J. D. Scott will probably go back to Dehra after Saturday next being content to retire on his well-won laurels, but there are a number of other owners whose horses have failed to earn even their corn bill, and it is in their interests that the Stewards are extending the season. A petition signed by the owners was sent in on Wednesday evening asking for a ninth day and on Saturday last it was announced that this had been acceded to. There is another matter in connection with Wednesday's racing to which reference must be made as it has given rise to a more or less considerable tempest in a tea-cup. The fact of and the results of any turf enquiries are not communicated to the press, but as these matters are invariably public property all over the paddock, and as very often garbled versions of the nature of the charges and the verdicts gain currency, it would be a very good thing if Calcutta followed the practice observed in other countries and made an official announcement which could be published in the press. Why Calcutta, a very small concern, should arrogate to herself this superiority over established custom we know not: suffice it to say that it obtains and that it has often very mischievous effects. It is known for instance that quite recently accusations of an indefinite and extremely vague nature have been brought forward against certain owners and G.R.'s, and that other matters in which in the public idea enquiry should certainly have been held, have, so far as the public is permitted to know, been winked at. Is it unreasonable in the circumstances, and seeing that no information is given to the public, that questions should be asked as to why this is so. The Stewards may have enquired into the various cases of in-and-out running that have occurred and they may have found that the explanations offered are perfectly satisfactory, but the public are given no information and all turf enquiries are conducted on the Star Chamber principle, which in our humble opinion is wrong.

There was only a short card on Wednesday, the selling race having fallen through and the Stewards having decided not to frame another race to fill its place: we therefore had only five races and of these two of them were over hurdles. Fields were fair throughout the card and there was some racing of an interesting order. Proceedings opened with the Second Amateur Hurdle Handicap and of the six that ran we should say that five were certainly well backed. For a long time it was 4 to 1 the field and nothing was at a longer price than fours. Money then came for both Fame and Frank and they finished up with about an equal number of supporters. There was also a run on Daisy Priam at the close of operations and she carried a fair amount of metal at fives and sevens. Frank was taken out to the front by Mr. McCall, who rode him very well, and keeping the old black going won by one and a half lengths from Daisy Priam, who made a serious effort to catch him over the last two flights: Fame ran third and the weight told its inevitable tale on so heavy a course.

For the Clive Hurdle Race Herald, who has shown very poor form over obstacles so far, opened a hot favourite and had, so we understand, been backed down to a very short price at the unlicensed resorts in town. He is said to have touched level money and 6 to 4 on in the city, but his worst price on the course was 6 to 4 against. There was a little enquiry for Lady Leonard and Idle, but Herald had command of the market all through and the money was down on him in real earnest. The horse showed us a very different performance to those that he has done hitherto: he was always within nice striking distance and fenced freely and well, winning with ease from Lady Leonard by one and three-quarter lengths. Keenadan was third just defeating The Priory II.

For the Mediocre Handicap Bushey Dame looked good and such was evidently the opinion of the public who backed her. Convent Girl, however, was in receipt of steady support all through and won in good style from Isabela after leading all the way. Last time that Convent Girl was out, she got away badly and was never in the hunt owing to a bad start and being interfered with. On Wednesday she hopped out early and won as stated. The public selections again went wrong in the next race as Haut Pack, Pyers' Mostyn and Royal Colours were all better backed than Light Metal. The start was not a level one, but Light Metal was away in the first division amongst whom were Santoinette, Royal Colours and Tana. Mr. Nicoll's mare got to the front about two furlongs from home and after a fine race with Royal Colours and Tana won by three-quarters of a length, the other two dead-heating for second place. Santoinette a close third.

For the Sobraon Handicap a field of eight went out and the start was again somewhat uneven, Fireaway being left several lengths. The Stewards, upon the report of the starter, fined the trainer of the last-named for not having practised the pony at the starting-gate. Rupert was a good favourite all through and won in good style by a length from Lady Ratcliffe, Mr. Evers riding an admirable finish on the winner.

Saturday's card was a decidedly better one and in almost every one of the six races we witnessed close finishes. The punting division, who had had all the best of the exchanges on the previous Wednesday, came off second best upon this occasion, and even the most pessimistic ringman was fain to admit that he got most of "the old" back! Things started badly for backers, as the much-fancied Ormley and Master Val both failed to connect in the Second Open Pony Hurdle Handicap, the former being beaten somewhat badly in a good race to the last fence by his stable companion Alton, and Master Val fell heavily at the same place, Randall unfortunately breaking a collar bone and the pony coming back to the paddock on three legs. Randall is, we regret to say, somewhat badly injured as the bone is broken in such a manner as to necessitate an operation. As he will be kept out of the saddle for a considerable time a subscription is being organised for him and it is also hoped that the Disabled Jockeys' Fund will come to the rescue in a more lavish manner than it usually does. Randall got a very bad fall last year in Calcutta and dislocated the thigh bone at the junction with the pelvis.

For the Second Amateur Handicap Dooneen was first of all backed, but Mighty Atom displaced her in the first position just before the start and managed to win despite the 5lb. penalty she put up for the services of a professional. Dooneen was third a neck only behind Sincerity, whose performance was surprisingly good.

In the Second Amateur Pony Hurdle Race they backed Late Night and Winna, the former carrying the bulk of the money. The race was run to exactly suit Winna as the favourite and Spicy Breezes went out on a cutting down expedition and had settled one another's hash before the last fence. Winna's success in no way alters the position as regards her handicap in the horse class. She carried 12st. 2lb. here and was therefore giving Late Night 7lb., a difference in weight at which she was placed with Fame. He would be a bold man who would predict that Fame could not dust the floor with Late Night at level weights. Captain Robertson rode the winner in very good form indeed.

For the Giant Pony Handicap both May Kenley and Moira were well backed, but both went down and the winner turned up in old Pat C., who came with a very fast run in the last few strides and beat May Kenley a head when victory looked almost assured for Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's mare.

For the Ekbalpore Plate Tana was made favourite and closed at threes. She never showed up however at any part of the journey and the winner turned up in Herald, who in a close finish with Pressy, Isabela and Pyers' Mostyn did a bit more than hold his own and won with a bit in hand by a neck. Two successes inside a week is an atonement for many past failures. The winner opened at 15 to 1 and closed at 8 to 1. The last race, the Behala Handicap, was a runaway victory for the recently landed Second to None, late Dutch Packet, one of Mr. R. Powell's importations and who had been well tried and started at the short price of 6 to 4. The winner led throughout and scored in very good style. He is a performer at the unregistered meetings in Australia and is smart over short distances.

The programme for the fourth Day of the Second Monsoon Meeting was to have been ready yesterday as it was finally passed on Tuesday night.

The Bangalore Stewards met at the Race-course last Thursday (5th instant) and after a good deal of discussion on the point of converting the present tan into turf and the Steeplechase Course into the sand track, it was ultimately decided to carry the proposition of Mr. Donne, the Secretary, through. The work will be carried on almost immediately; the first to be got ready being the working track.

The Big Meeting at Poona opened on Saturday last and though not as largely attended as in previous

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years the gathering was the largest so far this season. The sport was excellent and the machines were very fairly patronised. An attractive programme opened with the Lilliputs, for which nine started. Mr. Lion's Pendit led practically from start to finish and won very comfortably from his stable companion Polish. Sharar was badly left at the start.

For the Criterion seven faced the starter and Lithosian was most in demand but had to be content with third place, a most exciting finish resulting in a dead-heat for first place between the Kour Saheb's Malmsey and the Jam Saheb's Metal Boy. Lithosian made most of the running but Metal Boy and Malmsey came through in the straight and the judge was unable to separate them at the finish.

The Yerrowda Plate, R. C. and distance over 7 flights, brought out a field of seven and provided another fine finish. Parkhill showed out from the first obstacle and attended by Five Crown and Mary B. led to the final hurdle where Five Crown challenged. The latter was in front for a moment but Parkhill came again and won a good race on the post by a head. Bachelor's Knot came down at the first flight and gave A. Hoyt what looked to be an ugly fall, but luckily neither horse nor rider was hurt and Hoyt rode in all the remaining events.

The Trials—the big race of the day—came next and most of the public money was on Lumination. She flattered her supporters as far as the straight where she was done with and failed to place. Vavasor came through after the turn and carried the Apcar colours to a comfortable victory by two lengths from Soultline who had run prominently all the way, and Victo finished third. Mr. Oomer's fine horse Elser dropped dead after passing the post and all sportsmen will sympathise with the owner in his loss.

Only three came out for the Arab Champion Plate and Mr. Ali bin Talib's Tajilmulook made all the running and won by three-quarters of a length from Thaboor, Valens third six lengths away.

The Ali bin Talib stable scored a second time when Gowahajmer, ridden by A. Ferguson, won the Dealers' New Plate in hollow fashion by six lengths from Lord Durham who was most fancied by punters. Wireless and Thulfa cut out the pace but Gowahajmer took command at the turn and won as he liked.

The Maiden Plate for which a dozen started gave Mr. Lion a second win, Aasud winning very easily from Galiard and Sweden. Taki Khan who had run prominently at the start finished in the rush and Fado who carried a lot of money was no nearer than fourth.

The world's horse jumping record was broken on the 17th August at a horse show in Vittel (France). The Australian horse Biskra and the thoroughbred Montjoie both cleared 2 metres 36 centimetres (approximately 7 feet 8 inches), thereby beating the officially recognised record hitherto held by the horse Conspirateur.

Only three teams entered in the VIth Division for the *Country Life* polo tournament and the first tie was played off on the 6th instant, when the 26th K.G.O. Light Cavalry beat the Poona Gymkhana by 10 goals to 4. The 3rd Sappers and Miners had drawn a bye. The game was favoured with perfect weather and there was a big attendance. Colonel Logan Home and the officers of the 26th Light Cavalry were "At Home" and a good game was witnessed although the handicap did not work out very well. The Gymkhana played up well and were individually good but their combination was poor, whereas the 26th who started plus 2 goals showed brilliant combined play: Popham and Chaytor were at the top of their form. The Cavalry went away at the start and Johnson and Chaytor scoring in the first period established a commanding lead. Each team hit a goal in the second chukker Wilson and Chaytor being responsible respectively. In the third Chaytor augmented the Cavalry score and the same player and Johnson put on 2 more goals in the fourth session. In this period the Gymkhana got through and Coaker scored. The fifth chukker was again in favour of the 23rd who scored 1 goal in the this and added another in the last, Popham and Chaytor being credited with the points. The Gymkhana showed up well in the last chukker Wilson and McCudden scoring a goal each. The game thus ended with the score 23rd Cavalry (+2) 10 goals; Gymkhana 4 goals. Teams:—

26th Light Cavalry.—Messrs. O'Donell and Johnson, Captain Chayter and Captain Popham (*back*).

The Gymkhana team.—Mr. A. Wilson, Captain McCudden, Coaker and Denton (*back*).

The umpires were Major Davie and Captain Gray.

The 23rd Cavalry and 3rd Sappers and Miners will now take part in the grand Final Tournament to be played at Poona commencing on the 7th October: Teams from the 1Xth (Secunderabad) Division and Vth (Mhow) Division will also participate.

The Poona Open Tournament drew four teams this year and the first game was played on Monday last when the 33rd Q.V.O. Light Cavalry met the Pilgrims (Captain Coaker's team) and beat them in a very level game by 5 goals to 4. Teams were:—*33rd Cavalry*—Captain W. Anderson, Mr. Collins, Captain Gillies and Mr. Wise (*back*). *Pilgrims*—Mr. A. Wilson, 12th Cavalry, Captain McCudden, 127th Baluchis, Captain Coaker, 3rd (Skinner's) Horse and Jemedar Gholam Hoosein (*back*). *Umpires*—Major Davie and Captain Chaytor.

The second game was played on Tuesday when the 26th K. G. O. Light Cavalry beat a scratch team, the Boy Scouts, captained by Lieutenant Cassim Shah. The score was 9 to 4 in favour of the 26th.

The proposed boxing match between Jack Johnson and Joe Jeannette, announced to take place in New York this month, has now been called off. Poor Jeannette must be very sore at the frustrating of his hopes on yet another occasion.

Another White Hope, Jeff Madden, has been knocked out. He met Joe Jeannette at New York on the 19th ultimo and was sent to the boards four times in the second round, with the result that the referee stopped the fight.

Jack Ward, of Gloucester, a candidate for Light-Weight Championship honours met Bill Johnson of Smethwick at Birmingham on the 19th instant and knocked him out in two rounds. This victory has induced an offer of matching Ward with Matt Wells, the English light-weight champion, and it is hoped that a contest will be brought off before Ward leaves for the States with Jim Driscoll and Fred Delaney.

The English mail brings us news that Henry Pearce has challenged Ernest Barry for the Sculling Championship of the World, the race to take place over the Thames course in July or August next year. Pearce has cabled £100 deposit as earnest of his intentions. On 29th July last year Pearce rowed Arnst on the Parramatta and was beaten by four lengths, Arnst stating that he had been given the hardest race he had ever had. Pearce has beaten everyone in Australia save Arnst.

Two more World's Swimming records were broken during mail week. At Ramsay, Isle of Man, on the 19th instant, David Billington rubbed 34secs. off his 1,000 yards record, made at Liverpool in 1906, his time being 13mins. 0-4/5secs. A new record for the Ladies' open mile was established by Miss Vera Neave who at Havre des Pas, Jersey, on the same day covered the distance in 31mins. 41-4/5secs.

The death is announced at Strasburg on the 20th ultimo of Antonio Pierri, the wrestler well known

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as "The Terrible Greek." Born near Athens in 1854 he was in his youth a professional strong man and weight lifter. He then took up wrestling, his style being Graeco-Roman and after many minor matches he met Tom Cannon, the English Champion, at San Francisco in 1888. It was a strenuous match which lasted over two hours and ended in a draw. In 1892 Pierri appeared at the National Sporting Club in an exhibition match with Greek George and was declared the winner. He then brought troupes of Continental wrestlers to England but seldom appeared as a principal himself his two most important matches being against Hackenschmidt. In 1903 under Graeco-Roman rules he met the Russian and was beaten in 17mins. 11secs. He then challenged his conqueror under catch as catch can rules and was again thrown in 15mins. 25secs. This was his last appearance and his subsequent endeavours were to find a man to beat Hackenschmidt. To this end he brought over Madrali who, as we all know, was beaten and had his arm broken in 44secs. Later a second match was held and Madrali was again defeated. Pierri continued to manage other wrestlers and made good money in the States and elsewhere, being a good business man and a first class "hustler." He had travelled all over the world, had visited America, Australia and South Africa repeatedly and, if we mistake not, was showing in Calcutta during the early nineties. Some of our readers may remember his visit.

The report of the British Olympic Council has been published. It again emphasizes that the failure of the British competitors was mainly due to the inability of the Olympic Association to subsidise their training.

Reuter learns that negotiations are now in progress to secure a Government grant for the Olympic games in Berlin in 1916.

The American Amateur Golf Championship, held this year at Wheaton, Illinois, has been won by Jerome Travers who beat Chick Evans in the final by 7 up and 6 to play. Harold Hilton, winner of the British Amateur Championship in 1900, 1901 and 1911, was beaten in the first round by an American named Waldo and another Britisher named Hunter gave up in a later round owing to sunstroke. Hilton's defeat is also attributed to the tropical heat obtaining during the tournament.

The Dewar Hockey Tournament will be held at Jhansi from 24th to 31st October, entries closing on the 1st proximo.

The Bank of Upper India celebrates its Jubilee this year, having been established in October 1862. A Calcutta Branch was opened at No. 7 Clive Row on Monday 9th instant.

The Northcote Challenge Cricket Shield competition at Poona has been won by St. Xavier's College who beat the Deccan College in the final by an innings and 33 runs. Going in first they scored 259. Driver carrying out his bat for a well played 138 not out. The Deccan College replied with 81 and following on were dismissed for 145.

Appended are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

A combined team of Middlesex and Surrey players defeated the Australians by ten wickets.

The M.C.C. and Yorkshire at Scarborough and the South Africans and Hants at Bournemouth were drawn, the first-named team leading on the first innings.

Lord Londesborough's eleven drew with the Australians.

Mr. Lionel Robinson's eleven defeated the South Africans by 191 runs.

Surrey has beaten Warwickshire at the Oval by six wickets.

The first of the quadrangular cricket matches began on the Marine Lines maidan, Bombay, on Monday when the Parsees met the Hindus. The latter won the toss and batted first but fared very badly being all disposed of in an hour and 20 minutes for a total of 64. This was due to the fine trundling of Elavia and Parekh, the latter accomplishing the hat trick. The Parsees made 183 in the first venture, Warden contributing 115 not out.

The following are the teams:—*Parsees*—Dr. M. E. Pavri (captain), Dr. H. D. Kanga, Messrs. J. Elavia, D. K. Kapadia, D. D. Driver, J. S. Warden, M. D. Parekh, S. Guzdar, H. F. Mulla, J. Elchidana and R. P. Mehrbomjee. *Hindus*—Messrs. C. V. Mehta (captain), P. Balu, K. Date, the Thakore Sahib of Rajkote, Messrs. P. Vithal, L. Sempre, M. D. Pai, Ogad Sankar, K. Sesachari, S. Mehendle and Bhusari.

The match was continued on Tuesday, the Hindus entering on the second innings with their score 119 runs behind the Parsees. The team once more unaccountably collapsed and were all out at half-past one for a meagre total of 79. The Parsees thus won by an innings and 40 runs. Details in our next issue. The Presidency play the Mahomedans in a match which begins to-day. The Presidency will be represented by the following:—F. L. Sprott (captain), (Bombay), Major J. G. Greig (Poona), H. Cheetham (Broach), Captain E. G. J. Haughton (Poona), A. V. H. Travers (Karachi), W. S. Halliley (Bombay), T. H. Watts (Bombay), C. Wilson (Poona), Captain Yates (Ahmednagar), and two others who had not been selected when our information came to hand. Among others who were unable to accept the Selection Committee's invitation to play were Colonel Poore (Bangalore), Major Turner (Karachi), Mr. J. J. Turner (Rajkot), Captain Tillard (Quetta), and Captain Cooper (Poona).

The drawing for the Durand Football Tournament takes place to-day. The 4th Rifles team has scratched so seventeen teams remain.

The VIth Divisional Football Tournament at Poona ended in a win for the Loyal North Lancs Regiment who beat the Colaba R. G. A. by 3 goals to *nil* in the final. The Bombay Rugby Cup has been won by the Madras Gymkhana who beat the West Ridings in the final by 10 points to 3. The West Ridings have been holders of the Cup since 1907. Details of both tournaments in our Football columns.

The final game in the Trades Cup Football Tournament, which had ended the previous week in a drawn game, was replayed on the Calcutta maidan last Friday when the Nationals beat the Chandernagore team (holders) by 2 goals to *nil*. This is the National's third victory in the competition, having won it in 1900 and 1902.

One of the largest eggs in the world is said to be the egg of the Æpyornis, the biggest bird either living or extinct, being more than ten feet high and flightless. It was formerly frequently met with in Madagascar, and the eggs are occasionally found now buried in the sand, the natives using them for buckets. The egg measures 34¼ inches in its longest circumference, and 28 inches in girth. Some idea of its immense proportions can be obtained from the fact that it is equal in bulk to six ostrich eggs, or 16½ emu eggs, whilst its empty shell would hold 148 fowls' eggs, or no fewer than 5,000 of those of the humming bird. No sort of thing for an egg on toast for a sportsman's breakfast!

Mr. Stewart Edward White, an American author who has had experience as a big-game hunter, has been telling some interesting things about how a lion deals with its prey. Generally, says Mr. White, the lion springs upon the prey from behind or a little way off the quarter, and by the impetus of his own weight hurling the victim forward, breaking its neck. Then he takes his meal, curious enough seeming to be very fond of the skin. Having eaten, he drinks, and then two courses are open: either he returns to cover near the carcase and lies down, or wanders slowly homeward, apparently with intense satisfaction. When it is impossible for the hunter to see which course the lion has adopted, he can tell by the conduct of the other beasts and birds in the vicinity. "A half-dozen sour and distinguished-looking hyenas seated on their haunches at scattered intervals, and treefuls of mournful hump-backed vultures sunk in sadness, indicate that the lion has resolved to save the rest of his zebra until to-morrow and is not far away. On the other hand, a flapping snarling Kilkenny fair, or an aggregation swirling about one spot in the grass means that the principal actor has gone home."

The Nilgiri game report for 1911 is as follows:—H. E. Sir Murray Hammick accepted the position of patron to the Association in succession to Sir Arthur Lawley. New rules for shooting and fishing came into force during the year and were embodied in a pamphlet issued by the Honorary Secretary the features of which consist in the separation of fishing from shooting and in the adoption of separate rules for each; in the abolition of the anomaly that big and other game animals can be shot in Government forests without a gun license; and in the abolition also of the two months' licence at Rs. 35 and the substitution for it of a one month's licence costing Rs. 30 both for residents and visitors Sportsmen paid in fines Rs. 194 for mistakes in shooting undersized sambur stags or stags in velvet and Rs. 25 for fishing without licences.

The revenue of the Game Association in 1911 was Rs. 4,063 and the expenditure Rs. 4,263. Of the former Rs. 3,879 were paid in fees for licences of which these were 61 full season licences at Rs. 50, 22 on month licences at Rs. 30 and 26 fishing licences at Rs. 20. Trout streams were thrown open for the first time in September 1911 after an inaugural party organised by Sir Arthur Lawley at Kuromund. The fishing season was accordingly a short one but withal 299 fishes were taken. The present fishing rules allow the capture of fish of 14 inches in length. From the facts recorded above it may now be said that the introduction of trout to Nilgiri waters is a success. The heaviest trout caught in 1911 was four pounds 14 ounces.

Of game 10 saddle backs and 75 sambur stags were shot, but there were no heads among the latter of exceptional size. The hunt found the sholahs of the dairies full of sambur and deer often destroyed

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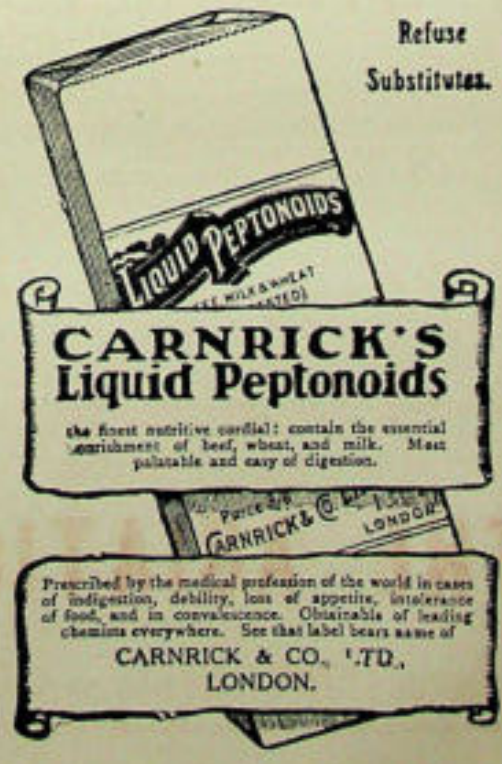
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by wild dogs which despite liberal rewards for their destruction cannot be kept down. At Kodanad (South) sambur and wild dogs are less numerous. The Moyar valley abounds in spotted deer and 25 were shot there whose horns measured between 32 and 36 inches. In the same locality bison, once present in large numbers, have now become nearly extinct owing to the recent outbreak of rinderpest among them. Muddumully and Benai forests too have been depleted from the same cause. The scarcity of bison is serious and the committee propose to seek a remedy. Twenty tigers and 30 panthers were destroyed during 1911 and 195 wild dogs, but the latter have not diminished in any perceptible degree.

Several good examples of authors' "howlers" are given by a writer in a recent number of the *Saturday Review*. He discusses, for instance, gross mistakes about the moon, and as an example quotes from "The History of Sir Richard Calmady."

In this there is a statement that the husband has just come back to his wife after seeing the last guests off. It is about nine o'clock of a summer's evening, and the statement is made that a young moon was rising in the east.

"The young moon does not rise at that hour," corrects the writer of to-day's letter, "and if there was a young moon then visible it would be setting in the west."

Another author describes Burmah as being infested with deadly snakes which she calls "Rattlers." "That may possibly be a local name for some snake," says the critic, "but I never heard it used by anyone except as meaning rattlesnakes, and if she can find rattlesnakes in Burmah, I daresay she can find vipers in Ireland."

Perhaps the best example is Sir Conan Doyle's incident in "The Speckled Band," in which he describes the lightning-like ascent of a bell-rope by a venomous snake brought from India.

"As the author is a man of science," says the *Saturday Review* writer, "and no one has apparently seen anything improbable in the feat, perhaps I am all wrong, but is there any snake (venomous, and therefore not a constrictor) that can go up a bell-rope, hanging loose, and, of course, perpendicularly, like a flash of lightning? Could it go up at all? I feel pretty certain it could not. I cannot see how it is possible.

"I have seen a chased cobra go up a rough tree-trunk, but it was anything but upright, and even in that case it went slower than along the grass. I should have thought that if it could go up the rope it could more easily have gone up the wall."

Another good "howler" is made by Miss Beatrice Harraden who speaks of a man going quail-shooting with a rifle.

The *piece de resistance* of Wednesday's programme at the Electric Theatre last week was a thrilling drama entitled "Their Lives for Gold," detailing adventures of two miners who were racing for a claim. We were shown a sensational fight on the top of an express train, the wrecking of the engine, a break neck journey in a motor and the final dissolution of both contestants in an explosion, while the film introduced some very fine coloured sun-set and moon-light scenes. "Zillah," The Gipsy Princess, was another interesting film, pictures illustrating the Jam Industry and several comic items filling out the programme.

On Saturday we had a splendid bill of fare. There were three exciting dramas, the most interesting to our mind being "The Stage Driver's Daughter" with its magnificient exhibition of driving six horses at top speed. "The Adventures of Billy" introduced us to an exceptionally clever child-actor. There were three mirth provoking films, while the pictures of diamond mining in South Africa were most instructive. The *English Gazette* also contained many interesting items, notably the channel swimming pictures, the Athletic Meeting between the South London Harriers and a French team, the race for the Sculling Championship of the World between Barry and Arnst and other sporting events.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *23rd August 1912.*

August in normal years is the time of mid-summer madness.

A great paper starts a Tom-Dick-Harry correspondence on a problem which eternity alone could solve.

Questions of no importance are raised to the dignity of the topic.

German bogies are printed day by day.

Cucumbers grow to a size colossal.

Young ladies, haggard with fear, write to the newspapers that they have seen the sea-serpent.

It is the time of small talk, seaside literature, suspended animation of criticism, and just sense of proportion. So it comes about that the death this week of the old man known as "General" Booth has been magnified by many papers into a matter of international importance, the whole world is considered to be affected. I can yet find it in me to believe that India, at any rate, is taking it quite calmly!

* * * * * *

Alas! I spoke too soon when I ventured in a recent letter to express the hope that the Dublin Suffragette incendiaries and murder-plotters would be kept in jail for the full term of their sentences. No such luck.

Mrs. Baines of Manchester was one of the ministering angels who were sentenced to various terms for trying to set fire to the Theatre Royal in Dublin, when it was full of people, in order to show disapproval of Mr. Asquith and the righteousness of the cause of votes for women. She was sentenced to seven months' hard labour—not a day too much. She has served a little more than a fortnight of her sentence. She is free!!

Presumably she has been released because she insisted on starving herself to death, as it may be noted, Mrs. Leigh and Miss Evans, each sentenced to five years' penal servitude for their share in the same murderous outrage, are now doing. But our poor friend, Mr. William Sikes, is even now languishing in penal servitude for the comparatively mild offence of armed burglary, and many other criminals, certainly not more ferocious, certainly not less excusable, are serving the sentences justly passed upon them. If they go in for a hunger strike will they be released? Are we to suppose that the majesty of the law is an exploded myth and that any criminal can force authority to set him free? Are we to anticipate an emptying of all the jails to the great peril of civilised society? Or are we to believe that Ministers are either so utterly flabby or so bankrupt in resource that they dare not, or cannot vindicate civilisation against a band of insane women? It has been repeatedly urged that the asylum is the proper treatment for militant suffragism. Mrs. Baines should have been removed to Broadmoor, not set free to renew the campaign of arson and attempted murder.

* * * * * *

An interesting development in the journalistic world has followed the sale of the "Sporting Times" (long known as the "Pink 'Un") by Mr. John Corlett to Mr. de Wend Fenton, the young gentleman rider and horse owner, who had previously been editing the "Looking Glass." The entire literary staff of the "Pink 'Un" resigned when the paper changed hands, and having found a suitable capitalist, they are issuing on the 30th instant, a new sporting weekly to be called "Town Topics." Mr. Arthur M. Binstead is the editor. The members of the old staff who have joined the new weekly are Colonel Newnham-Davis, the gastronomic philosopher, who signs the "Dwarf of Blood," Mr. Horace Lennard, "Rooty-Tooty," and Mr. J. B. Booth, "Costs."

The new paper, which is printed on deep blush-pink and contains 16 pages, is to be sold at 2d. The front page make-up will resemble that of the "Pink 'Un," but the heading will read "Town Topics, edited by A. M. Binstead." Mr. Binstead is also known as "Pitcher," which is a contraction of the "Tale-pitcher"—a narrator of moving anecdote and reminiscence. One of the features of "Town Topics" will be our old friend "Gal's Gossip," by Pitcher—light gossip such as has appeared in the old journal from the same pen.

"Rooty-Tooty," who contributes, got his name years ago, when, as the Paris correspondent of the old "Pink 'Un," he signed his articles "Roi d'Atout" (King of Trumps), which his sportive colleagues shortened into "Rooty-Tooty." The Paris article in the new paper will be done by Meg Villars, a Parisian actress, who will write of the gay Bohemian life of that city in which she is a bright particular star. Racing news and notes will, of course, be a special attraction. The appeal of the new paper will be even wider than that of the parent journal. Here's all good luck to it.

* * * * * *

Albert Chevalier is without doubt one of the evergreens. Surely it must be about a quarter of a century ago that he evolved the "Old Kent Road"—the national anthem of Cockayne—yet here he is going as strong as ever at the Coliseum and attracting just as big houses as he ever did. Yes, the Music Hall has changed since that memorable night at the "Tivoli" when he rose to fame and poets acclaimed him with enthusiasm and proclaimed him Laureate of the Halls; but Chevalier is still the same and is still singing by request the same ever-green songs—"The Old Dutch," hymn of Vesta, "The Likes of Oi," rhapsody of good old times, defying the young generation; "My Flo," the romance of the coster to whom his girl meant the world.

It is not so much what he says, for the words are of archaic simplicity; it is the manner of his singing, the detail of his costume, the coif of his hair, the pose of his hat, above all his mimicry—his facial play, the twitch of his hands, the bend of his legs, which charm the over-populated Coliseum into a dome of silence. The crowd feels the artist, is spellbound, because in the finesse of his work—

minutely worked out like gems in filigree—it discovers the touch of life, the humour and the pathos of the populace, the laugh that cheers like a cup and the painful smile that tells of intense feeling. When he recites—to the discreet tunes of the hidden piano—"My Old Dutch" one feels a pang in the throat; when in wordless gesture he invites his "Flo" to dance we all remember the bashfulness of our early *debut*; when he touches the first chord of the Old Kent Road "'Ere," it is like a regiment of soldiers, band in front, marching up from the distance; a thrill runs through the house, and *sotto voce*, the well-known strains vibrate through the rows. It is the triumph of the art of diction—the diction of the artist.

* * *

Sir Arthur Pinero has been saying a few things to an American interviewer which many English actors, actresses and playgoers might ponder over and be the better for carefully noting. Alluding to the Anglo-American stage he said:—

"I like your method of speaking. I can understand your actors better than our own. You enunciate more clearly. One of my great objections to actors trained on the London stage is that I cannot hear the last syllable of their words. Our actors are not trained—that is, our younger actors. They are not versatile. Are yours? We feel the need of the old stock company system, which was the most perfect training school of the actor. Do you? Look at our older players—the disappearing generation—and at yours. Every one of them was a product of the stock company. Are equally capable actors coming along to take their places? I think not.

We hear frequently that the London stage is running to trifles—that it has become anaemic. Possibly that is true. We haven't many big, vital plays with the stalwart, vigorous rules. There is a reason for it. The dramatist—I naturally take myself as an example—while he may not build his plays and characters with any special performer in view, has in his mind's eye a composite of the men and women on whom he must depend to interpret them. The public does not realise that a play should be judged by its ideal performance. They take it only as it is delivered to them. So the discreet dramatist dares no longer write up to his highest tension. He dares no longer launch into powerful themes. He writes characters and plots that are easily interpreted.

Our people want to be entertained, to be diverted, to rest their minds when they go to the theatre. Well, it is hard for a dramatist to meet all these requirements and at the same time write big, powerful, serious plays.

There are two people I have come to disregard in the theatre. I try to forget that they exist. They are the "innocent young person" and the "tired business man." I believe the latter expression is of American origin. I no longer write for any special audience. I write, instead, from within myself, so to speak. That is where my pleasure in my work lies.

I also try not to write the same kind of plays all the time. I like to vary my work. Latterly I have been rather serious, but some day I may return to lighter pieces. It will be as the impulse seizes me.

* * *

Why are London's statues so meagre in the wording of their inscriptions? asks a London daily. Why is it considered sufficient to mark a statue "John Smith" without adding on the pedestal who John Smith was and what he did to be worthy of a statue?

A valuable lesson might be learnt from the statue of Lord Clive which was last week moved from the Royal Academy to the small garden at the corner of Whitehall and Whitehall Gardens, prior to its permanent erection at the steps leading from Charles Street to St. James' Park. The inscription, "Clive, 1725-1774," will be cut into the front stone panel, but the other three sides will be enriched by bronze panels bearing allusion to Clive's work in India.

To discover how "understandable" London's statues are to the casual visitor and how much the man in the street knows about them, a *Daily Mirror* man recently made a tour of London, in the guise of an anxious, innocent tourist. The first statue visited, that of Prince Albert, in Holborn Circus, told little beyond the facts that it represented "Albert, Prince Consort," and that he was "Born 1819" and "Died 1867."

"Yes, it puzzles a great many people," said a policeman who was appealed to. "You would be surprised at the numbers who don't know who 'Albert, Prince Consort' was.

"Eighteen months or so ago things were even worse. It hadn't even got a name on it then."

A startling account of Cobden, whose statue stands in Camden Town, was obtained on Saturday.

"Erected by public subscription, to which Napoleon III. was principal contributor. Cobden. Presented to the vestry of St. Pancras, June, 1868. Corn Laws repealed June, 1846," runs the inscription, but a police constable supplemented this information as follows:—

"Cobden had something to do with a baker's shop near here, when bread was 10s. 6d. a loaf! He was before my time. A chap told me all about him, but I've forgotten what he said!"

In Leicester-square is a nameless statue of Shakespeare and busts of Newton, Hogarth, Hunter and Reynolds.

There is nothing to tell what these men were famed for, but, according to an elderly gentleman, who was questioned on the subject, "they were all theatrical folk. All the statues here are of theatrical people."

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

FLOOD SHOOTING.

To those who can get away ere the bheels drain in the Eastern districts, this is the best time of the year to secure good heads. I say heads advisedly, for the youngsters are not yet weaned, though able to "pick a bit." Fawns may be captured, but unless one can procure a good and continuous supply of milk great risk and trouble will be experienced in getting them either down country or to the nearest plantation. Though lacking the excitement and exercise of stalking shooting from dingies affords good sport if the boat is properly concealed. This admits of little difficulty, as there is plenty of ekra and other grasses obtainable to improvise a screen which will enable the sportsman to get up within easy range of his quarry. In the isolated patches, but little above flood level, but at no great distance from the higher ground, or hears at the foot of the hills, deer pass the day, swimming over to the higher grounds as the evening closes in to graze on the mosses among the boulders and light succulent grass that fringes the stagnant waters and sprouts beneath the shade of the *bargon* and other swamp affecting trees that Eastern India is famous for. If disappointed in intercepting the animals in the water as they pass to and fro, it is better for the sportsman to "tree" about 4 P.M., taking care that, even though well screened, the boat is some distance off, he will then be able to command a good view of the clumps and deer as they emerge from them; not that I recommend firing as the game comes out unless an exceptionally fine head offers, but they should be counted and patience exercised until the evening. Deer at this season do not roam, and unless suddenly started, invariably return to the same clump after grazing; experience showing them the security of the refuge. Moreover, they return very early. Lying in the grass refuge it is very difficult for any animal to approach them. Stripes being at great disadvantage, for he is not cut out for swimming, and after a few strokes invariably betrays his presence by the usual spluttering and labored breathing so that he seldom or ever succeeds in surprising his wished-for quarry in the fastnesses. As for outpacing them in the water that is quite beyond him, and timid as the stag is he could, if hard pressed, prod his dreaded enemy with his sharp new tines most severely.

Presuming that the quarry have been counted and the patch from which the most likely have come duly spotted, one has not long to wait for a chance, though it now and again becomes necessary to change quarters, which, however, is unadvisable unless absolutely requisite to secure a shot. One reason for shifting may be that none but does may come out of the clumps within reasonable shooting distance, though, as a rule and up till the end of the month, there will generally be a stag or two with them, but later on the lord and master's society is dispensed with, the shift, if feasible, should be made on foot, as bringing up a boat is always attended with a certain amount of noise and the sharp hearing game may be scattered by even the sound of the lapping of water against the sides of the dingy. Once the beasts are startled, you have to remain perfectly quiet for fully ten minutes to allow the alarm to subside, but if any great noise has been made you may as well return to the boat, as the animals, feeding as they do just now within a short distance of one another, seized with a regular contagion of fright, dash into the jungle, and will not make for home till well into the night. Should the hunter have been unlucky enough to provoke a scare, he need not abandon the spot, especially if the moon serves, for sooner or later the animals are bound to come back, even if it be not till sunrise, unless, indeed, it is very late in the season, when they may deem the time has come for taking entirely to the forest. All depends on the age and development of the fawns, for the does seem chary of leaving their secure retreats until the youngsters are far enough advanced to make a run for it on their own account if in peril. If the mishaps above mentioned do not take place, a couple or perhaps more decent heads may be had morning and evening until one is satisfied, or the deer show indications of facing the unknown dangers of the forest in preference to the apparent ones near their homes, when it is time to move on, repeating the process at some other likely locality.

In the neighbourhood of the hills the bheels retain the water much longer than out in the open plains, so that shooting can be indulged in much longer, and the tips of the Kuggra, as they appear above the stagnant waste, will give ample warning when it is time to get back to the main river. These clumps, though affected by deer mostly, are, of course, open to other animals, and, having assured yourself as well as you can that the boar is out of the road you may land and stir up anything that may be there; the most usual being a sow and litter of small porkers, who live in amity with the deer, it is presumed, from being exposed to a common danger of which they seem intuitively aware. Of course landing is not devoid of risk, and it is better that the axe or tomahawk should be handy, for though the male may not be present, a sow with very young pigs is pugnacious enough to give a good deal of trouble, especially if the little porkers are unable to take to the water. Occasionally these clumps are extensive enough to be considered islands, having swamp timber on them, and where this is the case, unless the grass is very thin and admits of being seen into, it is as well to pass them by, and even if the undergrowth is penetrable, little beyond a stray heron or bittern's nest is likely to be found, while there is great probability, if the place is anywhere near the mainland, you may come unexpectedly upon a buffalo and calf, an interview with whom it is just as well to avoid; nor would the bull be a

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pleasant beast to encounter in the swamps they love so well. If there is any indication of the clump being so tenanted, a Bengali bomb will be found effective enough in dislodging the beast, but it is prudent to back into deep water at once, as if the animal shows fight on ground where he or she can touch bottom, over goes dingy and all. Even if she or he has to swim, you are not safe, for once let the beast get either horns or back under the boat, and the sportsman will find himself and belongings scattered. Nothing else but buffalo, pig and deer need be looked for in the clumps during floods, and it is as well to mention that the deer are mostly bheelwah, seldom sambhur, and hardly ever the smaller pig, though if any of the latter are found, one can make up his mind that they have been hunted there from the nearest shore. Metna not being a swamp animals do not patronise these places, and make no show during floods, keeping well within the forest where they are fully capable of taking care of themselves. Tiger or rather tigress may be considered ubiquitous, for ever on the prowl, and generally patrol the edges of the bheels where the deer "take off" for the clumps, but so close do they crouch that keen sight is required to spot them. They do not bring the cubs near the hunting ground, generally leaving them away on the banks of a watercourse among the boulders, making straight for the lair when fired on, unless, of course, bowled over. About the end of September is the best time to secure the youngsters, but we need hardly remind our readers that cub-catching is most dangerous work, and should never be attempted single-handed, for reasons that are self-evident. When the water shows unmistakeable signs of subsiding the sportsman, however ardent, and whatever the inducement to linger may be, should retire, for the deadly malarious gases that emanate from all swamps when draining induces fever, a dose of which would not be pleasant wind up to a jaunt, successful or otherwise. To those having a bent for natural history collections, many opportunities are afforded when out flood-shooting, as pythons and other handsome snakes abound, and may be captured in a comatose state when little or no trouble is experienced in bringing them in. Curing the skins in a cramped dingy is bothersome but the reptiles may be placed under the bottom boards till camp is reached, care being taken that the gorge of the last meal has been sufficiently ample to ensure quiescence for some time; it would be rather awkward did a creature between fifteen and twenty feet in length suddenly shake off its lethargy when the boat was out in the middle of a bheel, perhaps, three miles from the nearest land. If, however, it is deemed necessary to cure at once the skin may be taken off by a longitudinal incision beneath the back covering—the junction between which and the under one is well defined and the skin placed in strong salt and water in a kerosine tin; the carcase towed astern and at nightfall submerged, pooties and shrimps will quickly and effectually clean the skeleton. Though a net may be carried, so few aquatic birds of any value breed down below, that a flock of chick is hardly worth the trouble of capturing, but there are numerous bright-head fish to be had that would form no mean addition to an aquarium. One thing we almost omitted to mention is that, as the waters drop, the seeds of many aquatic plants ripen, and should the sportsman be able to distinguish them by the foliage alone a fine collection can be made. The tall feathers of the eks, both white and pink, are in their prime at the close of the rains, and though from their abundance are little regarded here are much appreciated by people at home. The holiday season is now approaching, and though all will follow their own inclinations we recommend to such as "don't know what to do with themselves," a short trip in that part of the country that will remain open for "flood shooting" for a while.

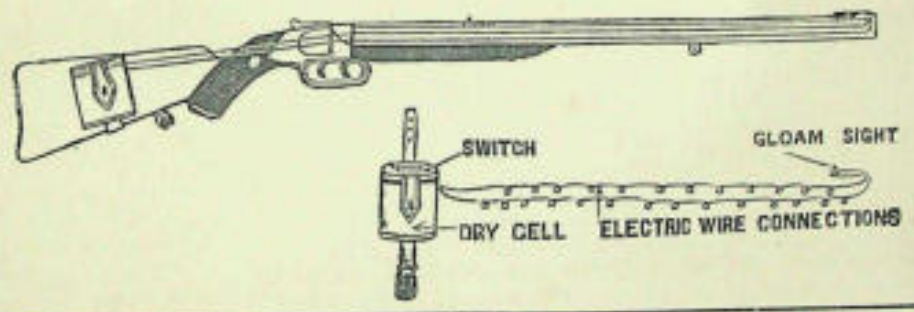
O. W.

Shooting.

To obtain a perfect sight for big game shooting at night has been the ambition of many sportsmen. Numerous inventions have been put on the market, most of them cumbersome, difficult of adjustment, or too intricate to remain long in favour. A patent has just been applied for in respect of a new night sight which is the invention of a gentleman connected with the gun trade in Calcutta, and the "Essential," as it is called, appears to be a simple, cheap, and efficacious contrivance. Its weight is 4oz. only. It can be taken off the rifle in a second, and at the same time is perfectly rigid on the Rifle when in use. There is no looking, it is simply slipped on to the Bead of Foresight, which has a slit in it for this purpose. To place the Sight in position, the wire is unwound from battery case, which is strapped to Butt of Rifle, the tube is slipped on to the front of foresight, and pressed gently home with the colored disc facing the Butt while care must be exercised in switching off Battery when not in use.

The price of the sight complete is Rs. 50, and refills for the battery may be had at Re. 1-8 each. It is obtainable from the Army and Navy Co-Operative Society, Limited, Bombay and Calcutta, and from all Gun and Rifle Makers in India.

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

BRIDGE QUERIES.

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—With reference to the Bridge query which appeared in your correspondence columns last week Rule 63 runs "Before placing his cards upon the table, the dealer's partner has all the rights of a player, etc., etc."

And it would be absurd to argue that players have the right to inspect their partner's cards before a card is played. Therefore in the case you mention there was a breach of the rules.

But taking the inspection of the declarer's hand any time after the play of the hand has begun. At all times this must be a breach of etiquette, for with the knowledge of his partner's hand Dummy is sure to prevent him from ever revoking knowing as he would the number of cards held in each suit.

It is an advantage which the rules do not give him and therefore it is wrong of him to possess such knowledge.

Hearts.

Calcutta, *6th September 1912.*

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—Would you kindly give an opinion on the following point:—

A, B and C are playing "cut-throat" Bridge—D is dummy.

The scores are C one game up and 28 in the second game, A and B nothing.

A is dealer in second game and declares spades. B and C are partners against him.

The last three cards to be played in dummy's (D's) hand are king and 10 of diamonds and ace of spades, while B has ace, queen diamonds and a small club ♣. ♦ ♠

A leads a small diamond to his partner D (dummy), C puts on a small diamond and D puts on king of diamonds. Should B put on the ace and win the trick and then win the next trick with his queen of diamonds thus *insuring* the odd trick to his partner C and himself (which means that C, who is 28 up, wins the *rubber*), or should B throw his queen of diamonds to the king, and then make only the ace of diamonds and thus *prevent* C from winning the rubber? I understand "cut throat" Bridge to mean that *each* player plays so as to prevent each other player from winning the rubber and thus give himself a chance of winning the rubber. In the case under reference please note that B and C are *partners* for that hand, and B can if he likes win the game and *the rubber* for C. A can win only 2. B can win 2, only if he wins both diamond tricks, *but* by doing so he *gives* the *rubber* to C, but on the contrary by *not* doing so he *prevents* C from winning the rubber in that hand and enables himself and A to win the rubber in subsequent hands. The argument is, *must* B and C, when playing together against A, do their best to prevent A from winning the odd trick, even though by so doing C wins the rubber and B gains nothing.

F. W. B.

Jharia, *6th September 1912.*

["Cut-throat" bridge is *cut—throat*. In this case *B* would naturally lose the odd trick if he could, at the expense of his partner.

He will then be able to prolong the game and may in the end win the rubber.

The only occasion in which etiquette arises is when *B's* partner or opponent require only the odd trick to win the game, it is then up to *B* to do the best he can for his partner, for the game must be won and he (*B*) cannot win it, therefore, he must give his skill to his partner against his opponent.

In all other cases *B* plays as he thinks best and cuts his partner's or his opponent's throat as it suits his score.—Ed.]

KARACHI PORT TRUST.

4 per cent. Debenture Loan of 30 Lakhs, 1912.

The Trustees of the Port of Karachi having been authorised by the Government of India under the provisions of section 59A of the Karachi Port Trust Act to raise a loan of Rs. **30,00,000** invite tenders for their Debentures to the extent of Rs. **20,00,000** only, to be expended on the improvements of the Port which have been approved by Government and are necessitated by the continually expanding trade of Karachi.

Under the powers vested in them by section 69A of the Karachi Port Trust Act, the Trustees of the Port of Karachi have reserved unto themselves, and set apart the sum of Rs. **10,00,000** from the above loan of Rs. **30,00,000.** Debentures will :—

I Be issued for sums of Rs. **500** or multiples of Rs. **500** as may be required.

II Bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum payable half-yearly at the Bank of Bombay, Karachi or Bombay.

III Be transferable by endorsement which need not be registered at Karachi.

IV Be consolidated at the desire of holders subject to a minimum of Rs. **500** and in multiples of Rs. **500** on the same terms as Government Promissory Notes.

V Be repayable in 30 years.

Instalments will be payable as follows :—

1st 5 per cent. on application.

2nd Balance 95 per cent. on or before 31st December 1912.

Interest will accrue from the date on which each debenture is paid in full.

The deposit of 5 per cent will be returned if no allotment is made and it will be forfeited if an allotment is not fully taken by ***31st December 1912.***

Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon (Standard Time) on Friday, the ***20th September 1912,*** by the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust, at the office of the Port Trust, Karachi.

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

Tenders should be made in the form given below.

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

Tenderers may pay their instalments into the Bank of Bombay, Bombay or Karachi, to credit of the Karachi Port Trust and forward the Bank's receipt to the Chairman, Karachi Port Trust.

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I _____ hereby tender for Rs. _____ of the Karachi Port Trust Debenture Loan of 1912 and agree to pay for the same, subject to the conditions stated at the rate of Rs. _____ As. _____ for every hundred rupees allotted to me.

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I require the amount in _____ Debentures of Rs. _____ each.

_____ Signature.

_____ Address.

Dated _____ *1912.*

TRUST FUNDS.

N. B.—In accordance with the power contained in section 20 clause (*f*) of the Indian Trust Act, 1882, the Sadar Court of the Province of Sind has passed a rule declaring that Trust property consisting of money may be invested in Debentures issued by the Trustees of the Port of Karachi under the Local Authorities Loan Act XI of 1897 or other law for the time being in force until further orders. Orders to the same effect have been passed by the Chief Courts and Authorities of Bombay, Madras, Punjab and Lower Burma.

C. A. BEYTS,
Acting Chairman,
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KARACHI PORT TRUST OFFICE,
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ANNUAL SWIMMING GALA will be held on FRIDAY, 20TH SEPTEMBER 1912, AT 9-15 P.M.

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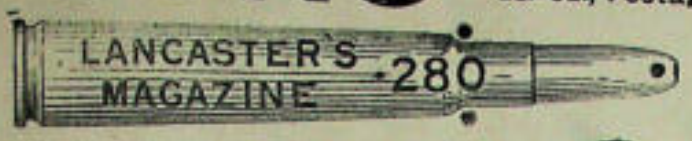
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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

NAME OF RACE.	MONTH.	DATE.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Sept.	14
Poona 1st Meeting	"	14
" Closed	"	17
Ooty Meet	"	18 and 21
Poona 2nd Meeting	"	21, 5 and 26
Rangoon September Extra	"	21
" 1st October extra	Oct.	5
Bangalore Autumn	"	5 and 9
Poona 7th Extra	"	5
" 8th "	"	12
Cawnpore	"	10, 12
Karachi Autumn	"	16, 17 and 19
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	17 and 19
Darjeeling Sky	"	23, 24 and 26
Rangoon 2nd October Extra	"	19
Meerut Autumn	"	29, 31 and Nov.
Rangoon 1st November Extra	Nov.	2
Umballa Autumn	"	7, 9 and 11
Rangoon 2nd November Extra	"	16
Lucknow Autumn	"	28, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	"	30
Rangoon Autumn	"	30 & Dec. 4, 7 & 14
Allahabad Winter	Dec.	3, 5 and
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	7
" 3rd "	"	14
" 1st Meeting	"	21, 24, 26 & Jan. 2
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 28 and 31
Madras Winter	"	28, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	"	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	13, 14 and 15
Dibrugarh	"	14, 16 and 18
Calcutta 4th Extra	"	25
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bareilly Spring	Feb.	13, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	Second	1st October.
	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Fourth	2nd November.
	Final	3rd January.
Jubbulpore Autumn	Second	15th September.
	Final	9th October.
Meerut Autumn	Second	29th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Cawnpore	Second	15th September.
	Final	1st October.
Punjab Army Classes	Second	27th February.
	Final	17th March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Poona Junior Tournament	Begins 23rd Sept.

SHOWS.

Naini Tal Dog Show	21st September.
Simla Dog Show	21st September.
Mussoorie Dog Show	28th September.
Darjeeling Dog Show	19th October.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show	27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 23rd September

LAWN TENNIS.

Mussoorie Tournament	16th to 30th Sept.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	20th to 25th Jan. 1913.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races to 1912.

Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 2 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA SECOND MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. JUSTICE CARNDUFF, C.I.E., C.S. | MR. J. G. DICKSON.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN. | MR. R. H. A. GRESSON.
| MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.

Secretary:—MR. JAS. HUTCHISON.

Second Day, Saturday, 7th September 1912.

SECOND OPEN PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over six flights.

Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 8st. 6lb.	Williamson	1
Mr. James' b aus g Ormley, 9st. 9lb.	Northmore	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Johnston	3
Mr. A. E. Eyres' b aus m Clear Out, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Platt	4
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus g Master Val, 10st. 7lb.	Randall	fell

(*Winner trained by Butlin.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Ormley, 5 to 2 Master Val, 6 to 1 Alton, 15 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 41 on the winner; Rs. 15 and Rs. 14 for places.

Ormley, Alton and Wal were quickest off and then Wal showed the way till the third hurdle, where Alton took the lead. There was little change till the penultimate fence where Ormley joined Alton with Master Val next, followed by Wal and Clear Out. Master Val fell at the last hurdle and Randall broke his collar bone. Alton came away to win easily by six lengths; eight lengths between second and third, ten lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—2mins. 40⅘secs.

SECOND AMATEUR HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s Professionals 5lb. extra. 6 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Mighty Atom, 10st. 3lb. (car. 10st. 8lb.)	Northmore	1
Mr. C. S. Stoele-Perkin's b aus m Sincerity, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	Williamson	2
Mr A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, 10st. 10lb.	Major Winter	3
Capt. Barrett's br ch g Wee Lad, 9st.	Mr. Platt	4
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times, 11st. 6lb.	Capt. Robertson	0
Mr. W. S. Murland's b aus g Fame, 11st. 5lb.	Mr. Bletsoe	0
Capt. Barrett's b e h Night Rider, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. McCall	0
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Kenworthy	0
Mr. C. I. Boddick's b aus g Skipper, 10st. 8lb.	Owner	0
Mr. J. W. Orr's bk c m Fox Glove, 9st. 3lb. (car. 9st. 8lb.)	Butters	0
Mr. H. A. Glucksman's b aus m Joy, 8st. 8lb.	Mr. Chancellor	0
Mr. E. E. Hare's b aus m Lady Thirza, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.)	Hardy	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Mighty Atom, 7 to 2 Dooneen, 6 to 1 Fox Glove, 8 to 1 Sincerity, 15 to 1 each Skipper and Daisy Priam, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 31 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 20, and Rs. 14 for places.

After considerable delay at the post, Joy breaking through the ropes and getting rid of her rider, they were got away to a fair start, Wee Lad going out with a lead of Lady Thirza, Mighty Atom, Sincerity and Dooneen. At the turn Wee Lad was passed by Mighty Atom, Sincerity and Dooneen, and the four raced home together a good finish resulting in a win for Mighty Atom by a short head; a neck between second and third, two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

SECOND AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. About 1 mile 2¼ furlongs over six flights.

Capt. D. Wood's b aus m Winna, 12st. 11lb.	Capt. Robertson	1
Major Koe's gr aus g Late Night, 11st. 9lb.	Mr. McCall	2
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e g Spicy Breezes, 9st. 5lb.	Mr. Platt	3
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Boddick	4
Mr. W. R. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice, 9st. 6lb.	Capt. Johnston	0
Mr. C. G. Arthur's br aus g Meprise, 8st. 2lb. (dec. 1st, 6lb.)	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Scott.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Late Night, 2 to 1 Winna, 6 to 1 Spicy Breezes, 10 to 1 each Water Lily and Hobson's Choice, 20 to 1 Meprise.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 12 and Rs. 12 for places.

Late Night and Spicy Breezes were quickest off, Hobson's Choice and Winna next in order. The latter was displaced by Water Lily at the third fence but came through and joined the leader before the last obstacle. On the flat she got in front and won by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third, three and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 39 secs.

THE GIANT PONY HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C, 7st. 5lb.	Mussandin	1
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus m May Kenley, 10st. 11lb.	J. Davis	2
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 7st. 7lb. ...	Butters	3
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, 9st. 11lb.	Williamson	4
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Rupert, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr.	Kenworthy	0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Gatling Gun, 8st. 11lb. ...	C. Bloss	0
Mr. J. Walker's br aus m Glenora, 8st. 8lb.	Lansdown	0

(*Winner trained by Oscarr.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each May Kenley and Moira, 5 to 1 Rupert, 8 to 1 each Gatling Gun and Lady Ratcliffe, 10 to 1 Pat C., 15 to 1 Glenora.

Totalisator paid Rs. 151 on the winner; Rs. 36, Rs. 15 and Rs. 22 for places.

May Kenley jumped off with the lead with Lady Ratcliffe and Pat C. next in order, Moira and Rupert getting away slowly. Moira was with them before the turn, May Kenley leading from Pat C. and Lady Ratcliffe. After the distance Pat C. challenged and came through to win a good race by a head; a length between second and third, a length and three-quarters between third and fourth. Time 1min. 18⅘secs.

THE EKSALPORE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, and third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses 7 furlongs

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald, 9st. 8lb.	McNeilage	1
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy, 7st. 5lb.	J. Davis } D. H.	
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch e m Isabela, 7st. 4lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Hardy }	
Mr. E. Dec's ch aus g Fyer's Mostyn, 7st. 2lb. (dec. 8lb.)	Drew	4
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus g Haut Park, 9st. 12lb.	C. Bloss	0
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Santoinette, 9st. 7lb.	Northmore	0
Mr. W. Kenworthy's b e g Wassail, 9st. 3lb.	Williamson	0
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, 8st. 5lb.	Butters	0
Mr. Harry Jones' b e m Tana, 8st. 2lb. ...	Vincent	0
Mr. Nicoll's b aus m Light Metal, 7st. 8lb.	J. Southall	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Tana, 4 to 1 Wassail, 6 to 1 each Santoinette, and Light Metal, 8 to 1 Herald, 10 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 106 on the winner; Rs. 58, Rs. 46 and Rs. 80 for places.

Fyer's Mostyn and Pressy led from the start and showed the way into the straight, Herald, Isabela and Santoinette being their nearest attendants at the turn. Herald joined the leaders at the distance and in a fine finish won by a neck: Pressy and Isabela dead heat for second place: Fyer's Mostyn three-quarters of a length away. Time—1mins. 51⅘secs.

THE BEHALA HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1910. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Second to None, 9st. 10lb. ...	J. Davis	1
Mr. L. J. Oakley's ch e m Yum Yum, 9st. 13lb.	Lansdown	2
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook, 9st. 3lb. ...	Hardy	3
Mr. E. D'Silva's ch aus g First Call, 9st. 2lb.	Northmore	4
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 9st. 6lb.	Williamson	0
Mr. W. Butlin's br aust g Gus, 9st. ...	Barker	0

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Second to None, 3 to 1 each Spook and Jack Sheppard, 6 to 1 Yum Yum, 15 to 1 each Gus and First Call.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 16 and Rs. 15 for places.

Second to None hopped off in front and was never headed, winning comfortably from Yum Yum by three-quarters of a length. Spook third same distance away; two and a quarter lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18secs.

POONA RACES.

STEWARDS:

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LIEUT.-COL. H. M. MAXWELL. | J. A. TURNER, M.D.
HAJEE S. A. WAHED, ESQ.

Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

First Day, Saturday, 7th September 1912.

THE LILLIPUTS.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 10lb., W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Lion's Pendil, 8st. 10lb. ...	A. Kuhn	1
Mr. Lion's Polish, 8st. 4lb.	Majeed	2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Rajput, 9st. 3lb. ...	J. Ruiz	3

Also ran: Zoulphokar, 9-3; Majesty, 9-3; Chechan, 9-3; Bay Middleton, 8-10; Creditor, 8-7; Sharar, 8-4.

Won by a length and a half; one length between second and third. Time—52⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 40-8 for win; Rs. 18, Rs. 14-8 and Rs. 26-8 for places.

THE CRITERION.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1910. W. A. and C. reduced 12lb. 6 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's Malmsey, 8st. 12lb. ... ...C. L. Pratt	} D. H.	
H. H. Jam Saheb's Metal Boy, 8st. 9lb. ...Ruiz		
Mr. R. K.'s Lithosian, 8st. 3lb. ...	P. Brown	3

Also ran: Macann, 8-9; Sporran, 8-9; Good Sort, 7-5; Lord Merv, 7-5.

Dead heat for first place; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 186 on Metal Boy, Rs. 20 on Malmsey for win; Rs. 18, and Rs. 83-8 for places.

THE YERRAWDA PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A handicap race for horses. W. A. and C. (1¼ mile scale) raised 10lb. R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

H. H. Col. Obaidulla Khan of Bhopal's Parkhill, 10st. 10lb.	W. Hayhoe	1
Mr. A. A. Apcar's Five Crown, 11st. 10lb.	L. C. Hoyt	2
H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's Mary B.	Native	3

Also Ran: Bachelor's Knot, 9-13; Bambino, 9-6; Monobel, 9-6; North, 9-9 (car. 9-5).

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 8secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 71 for win; Rs. 16, and Rs. 13-8 for places.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 6,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. For horses. W. A. C. 1 mile.

Sir A. Apcar's Vavasor, 7st. 10lb. ...	H. Kuhn	1
Mr. M. Goculdass' Soultine, 8st. 3lb. ...	J. Robinson	2
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's Vieto, 9st. 3lb.	Firth	3

Also Ran: Attorigine, 9-3; Mayfowl, 9-3; Luminarion, 8-5; Elser, 8-5; Black Buck, 8-1 (car. 8-3); Gunboat, 7-13; Kurnell, 7-9 (car. 7-11), Valerius, 7-9; Franconi, 7-5.

Won easily by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 48⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 for win; Rs. 18-8, Rs. 57, and Rs. 22-8 for places.

THE ARAB CHAMPION PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arabs W. A. (1½ miles scale). R. C. and distance.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Tajilmulook, 9st. 8lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's Thaboor, 9st. 3lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. G. K's. Valens, 8st. 13lb. ...	A. Kuhn	3

Won by three-quarters of a length; six lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 23⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16-8 for win.

THE DEALERS NEW PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arabs imported direct from the country of foaling since 1st July. W. A. reduced 5lb. 1½ miles.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Gowahajmer, 8st. 11lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Lord Durham, 8st. 13lb.	J. Ruiz	2
Mr. Abdoola Tamimi's France, 8st. 13lb. ...	L. C. Hoyt	3

Also Ran: Berar, 8-13; Thalfa, 8-8; Zeehid, 8-7; Yannash, 8-4; Moosahar, 8-4; Wireless, 8-4; Good Success, 8-2; Allworthy, 7-7 (car. 7-12).

Won by six lengths; four lengths between second and third. Totalisator paid Rs. 93 for win; Rs. 35, Rs. 12-8, and Rs. 38 for places.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 1st January 1912. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Lion's Assad, 9st. 11lb	P. Brown	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Gallard 8st. 6lb. ...	A. Ferguson	2
Mr. Gocubhass' Sweden 8st. 3lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3

Also ran: Master Bill, 9-1; Soomsam, 9-0; Different, 8-11; Solar Star, 8-8; British King, 8-6; Taki Khan, 8-4; Turkish General, 8-2; Fudo, 9-0; Aurum, 7-10.

Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 32⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17 for win; Rs. 11-8, Rs. 15-8, and Rs. 13 for places.

Second Day, Wednesday, 11th September 1912.

(*By Telegraph.*)

THE INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S's Leo Grande, 9st. 12lb. ..	P. Brown	1
Mr. M. Goculdas' Kiosi, 7st. 10lb. ...	A. Ferguson	2
Nawab Moinuddin Khan Bahadur's Mandeville, 7st.	Melsom	3

Also ran: Borgie, 8-13; Regalia, 8-11; Mauveron, 7-11.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17 on the winner; Rs. 13-8 for places.

H. H. THE FIRST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and 300 to the third. For Arabs. W. A. reduced 12lb. 1½ miles.

Messrs. J. M. Mistry and A. A. Behman's Terror, 8st. 7lb.	P. Kuhn	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Tajilmulook, 9st. 10lb.	A. Ferguson	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Money Gold, 8st. 3lb.	J. Robinson	3

Also ran: Valens, 8-12; Young Janan, 8-5.

Won by three lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 27secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 13-8 and Rs. 15-8 for places.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Fell and Mr. Wilson's Pretty Good Sort, 8st. 2lb.	W. Southall	1
Mr. F. M. Garda's Bombastic, 9st. 3lb. ...	P. Brown	2
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's Sugar Loaf, 7st. 6lb.	P. Kuhn	3

Also ran: Metal Boy, 9-2; Solution, 8-7; Tanagra, 8-5; Airman, 8-4; Not Yet, 7-8; Lord Reay, 6-12.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 850 on the winner; Rs. 42, Rs. 16-8 and Rs. 41-8 for places.

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP.—A cup value £100 sterling presented by H. H. the Aga Sir Sultan Mahomed Shah, Aga Khan, G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., and Rs. 8,250 from the Fund. Winner, the Cup and Rs. 6,000, second Rs. 1,500, and third Rs. 750. For horses. W. A. and C. 1¼ miles.

Mr. T. Scott's Gunboat, 7st. 11lbs. ..	W. Southall	1
Sir A. A. Apcar's Vavasor, 8st. 8lbs. ...	P. Kuhn	2
Mr. Kelso's Hilarity, 9st. 3lbs. ...	J. Ruiz	3

Also ran: Mayfowl, 9-7; Victo, 9-3; Coat of Arms, 8-12; Saxonite, 8-11; Black Douglas, 7-10 (car 8-0); Pelargonium II., 7-10. The Loaf, 7-13; Valerius, 7-6; Langton, 7-6.

Won by a head; same between second and third. Time—3mins. 8⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 117 on the winner; Rs. 30-8, Rs. 13-8 and Rs. 89 for places.

THE POONA PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,250 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's Lumination, 8st. 5lbs. ...	P. Brown	1
Mr. M. Goculdas' Soultine, 8st. 5lbs. ...	Robinson	2
Messrs. A. S. Oomers and Lyon's, Merry Spinner, 8st. 5lbs.	J. Ring	3

Also ran: Hopper, 8-5; Hackler's Girl, 7-13; Malmsey, 7-7 (car 7st. 9lbs.). Medding, 7-2 (car. 7-4).

Won by one and a half lengths; same between second and third Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 41-8 on the winner; Rs. 18-8 and Rs. 15-8 for places.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 1st January 1912. 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Lyon's Pendil, 9st. 10lb. ...	P. Brown	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Raspberry, 8st. 3lb. ...	J. Ruiz	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Gallard, 9st. 2lb. ...	A. Ferguson	3

Also ran: Sweden, 8-13; Fado, 8-10; Reminder, 7-8.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14-8 on the winner; Rs. 14-8 and Rs. 32 for places.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies, 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S's Abdul Malik, 9st. 2lb. ...	P. Brown	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Gowahajmer, 9st. 2lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Lookman, 9st. 5lb. ...	A. Ferguson	3

Also ran: Assad, 8-13; Mutrood, 8-12; Gafal, 7-9; Mexico, 7-8.

Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 56secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 29-8 on the winner; Rs. 20 and Rs. 150 for places.



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RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. A. T. C. AUSTRALIAN STEEPLECHASE MEETING.

Saturday, 10th August 1912.

AUSTRALIAN STEEPLECHASE—Of 1,500sovs.; 1,200sovs. of the said sum to go to the first horse, 200sovs. to the second, and 100sovs. to the third. About 4 miles.

Mr. R. McMicking's b g Scrutineer, by Salanak—Julia, aged, 9st. 13lb. ... A. Hawkins 1
Mr. K. D. Bowman's b g Concave, by Crevasse—Cobweb, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... Ryan 2
Mr. A. Schubert's b g Yalwarra, by Prior, aged, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Bracegirdle 3
Mr. H. L. Thomas' br g Big Bob, by Junot—Stella, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... ... F. Burn 4

Other starters : Bullawarra, 12-7 (J. Chevalley) ; Guncap, 11-7 (H. J. Morgan) fell ; May Do, 11-5 (J. Rouse) ; Tundulya, 10-12 (H. A. Deeble) fell : Tinapagee, 10-12, inc. 11b. over (S. O'Neil) ; Leah Kleshna, 10-9 (J. P. Edwards) fell ; Bribery, 10-7 (C. O'Neil) ; Central Green, 10-3 (W. J. Riddell) fell ; Novar, 10-3 (J. Nicholls) fell ; United Kingdom, 10-3 (J. W. McCabe) fell ; Rogue's March, 9-11 (P. Robertson) ; W.T.S., 9-7, inc. 2lb. over (T. Woods).

BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. United Kingdom, 6 to 1 Guncap, 7 to 1 Tinapagee, 8 to 1 Bullawarra, 10 to 1 Bribery, 12 to 1 Yalwarra, 14 to 1 each Concave, Big Bob or Scrutineer, 16 to 1 Leah Kleshna, 33 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck, with Yalwarra a length further off, third. Then came Big Bob a neck away, fourth, followed by W.T.S., Tinapagee and Bribery, with May Do a long way in the rear. Time—7mins. 55⅘secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA SECOND MONSOON MEETING.

Third Day, Saturday, 14th September 1912.

THE SERPENTINE HURDLE HANDICAP.—1¼ miles, over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sholto ...	11	11
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br e g The Priory II.	11	5
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald ...	11	2
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy	10	7
Capt. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle ...	9	12
Mr. W. S. Murland's b aus g Fame ...	9	10
Capt. Johnston-Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard ...	9	10
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Chow Chow	9	8
Mr. W. Butlin's br aus g Gus ...	9	2
Major Winter's b aus g Confederation ...	9	0
Mr. G. J. Johnston's br e g Keemadan ...	9	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Red Tape ...	9	0

THIRD AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—1¼ miles, over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Capt. D. Wood's b aus m Winna ...	12	7
Capt. Johnston-Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard ...	12	0
Mr. W. S. Murland's b aus g Fame ...	12	0
Messrs. Steele Perkin's and Langford James' bk aus g Frank	11	5
Mr. L. S. Platt's br aus g Rough Luck ...	10	0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar ...	10	0
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam ...	9	12
Mr. J. G. A Stephen's br aus g Poor Ray ...	9	5
Mr. E. R. Hartley's b aus g Sauce ...	9	0
Mr. C. S. Steele Perkin's b aus m Sincerity ...	9	0
Capt. R. S. Kerwick's b aus g Survivor ...	9	0
Mr. J. W. Orr's bk e m Foxglove ...	9	0
Mr. H. A Glucksman's b aus m Joy ...	9	0

Top weight not accepting weights to be raised 7lb.

THIRD AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—1 miles, 2½ furlongs, over 6 flights.

	st	lb.
Capt. D. Wood's b aus m Winna ...	12	5
Major A. Smith's b e g Reuben ...	12	2
Mr. A. S. Ker's gr aus g Late Night ...	11	5
Mr. H. E. D. Orr-Ewing's b aus m Stella II ...	10	12
Capt. H. Scott's br aus g Marconi ...	10	1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily ...	9	11
Mr. S. M. Meerza's b aus m Ida Coil ...	9	8
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e g Spicy Breezes ...	9	0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice ...	8	6
Mr. H. St. V. Chancellor's ch aus g H. E. ...	8	0
Capt. Barrett's ch e m St. Bride ...	8	0
Major-General Sir B. Mahon's ch aus m Rona ...	8	0
Capt. Barrett's bk ch m Icy Glare ...	8	0
Major-General Sir B. Mahon's br a g Conqueror ...	7	0
Mr. Hilliard's b a h Jack Snipe	7	0
Mr. Hilliard's gr a g Flight	7	0
Capt. Barrett's b a g Hunter	7	0

THE MODERATE SELLING HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. G. Walter's b aus Haloya ...	8	12
Capt. Charrington's b e m Politesse ...	9	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival ...	9	2
Mr. Nicoll's ch e m Best China ...	8	12
Mr. W. Lander's br aus g Peter Pan ...	8	11
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook	8	9
Mr. S. G. Weldon's ch e g Grazie ...	8	6
Capt. Johnston Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard ...	8	3
Mr. W. S. Murland's b aus g Fame	8	3
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard ...	8	1
Mr. J. D Scott's ch aus g Red Tape	7	13
Mr. W. Butlin's br aus g Gus	7	12
Capt. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle	7	7
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam ...	7	0
Capt. R. S. Kerwick's b aus g Survivor ...	7	0

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Cherry Hackle	10	12
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Chin Chin	10	9
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus g Haut Park ...	10	4
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Convent Girl	9	9
Mr. J. D Scott's br e m Royal Colours	9	0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Bushey Dame	8	11
Mr. G. Walter's b aus g Haloya	8	2
Mr. R Powell's b aus m Shell late Bomb ...	7	10
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna	7	8
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy ...	7	7
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyer's Mostyn	7	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela	7	2
Mr. Nicoll's b aus m Light Metal	7	2
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook	7	0
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome	7	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Espie	7	0

If the highest weight accepting be under 10-8 it will be raised to that weight and the others in proportion.

THE ASSAYE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

For ponies 14-2 and under entries for which will close at 6 P.M., on Tuesday, 10th September 1912.

	st.	lb.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Hydra ...	10	12
Colonel M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare ...	10	8
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Blue Duck ...	10	4
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus m May Kenley	10	12
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna	9	8
Zemindar of Nazargunj's ch e m Lady Anne ...	9	2
Capt. D. Wood's b aus m Winna	8	12
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira	8	8
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Gatling Gun	8	0
Mr. J. Walker's br aus m Glenora	7	13
Mr. D. Hunter's b aus m The Joint late Nora Creina	7	12
Mr. J. D. Scot's b stb af h Pat C.	7	6
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe	7	4
Mr. R. Powell's b aus m Maud late Guessive ...	7	3
Mr. A. J. Shillongford's b aus m Water Lily ...	7	5
Capt. Barrett's br e g Bowley Mile	7	0
Mr. Y. C. Ariff's br aus h Fireaway	7	0
Mr. S. M. Meerza's b aus m Ida Coil	7	0

MEERUT AUTUMN MEETING.

FIRST ENTRIES.

First Day, Tuesday, 29th October 1912.

THE PONY HURDLES.—About 1¾ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

1 Mr. A. D. Thursby's ... br aus m ... Primrose, 14-9½.
2 Mr. M. Goculdass' ... br aus m ... Pantry Girl, 14-2.
3 Major F. C. Stratton's ... b e m ... Topsail, 14-1½.
4 Major H. N. Holden's ... blk aus g ... Tannhauser, 14-1.
5 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... b aus g ... Wal, 14-0.
6 Mr. C. Fitch's ... b e m ... Golden Plume, 13-2½.
7 Mr. S. O. Robinson's ... ch ch g ... Blucher, 14-2.
8 Major J. J. Richardson's ... ch aus g ... Ruislip, 14-1.
9 Mr. Thomas' ... ch aus m ... Daphne, 14-1.
10 Mr. Thomas' ... ch aus m ... Dixie Lass, 14-0½.
11 Capt. Johnson's ... br aus m ... Maddie, 14-2.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

1 Cols. A. & P. Young's ... b e g ... Atropine.
2 Mr. A. D. Thursby's ... b e g ... Hot Scent.
3 Mr. S. S. James' ... b aus m ... Metal Girl.
4 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ch aus g ... Red Tape.
5 Capt. W. T. Miles' ... ch aus g ... Idle.
6 Mr. Murland's ... br aus g ... Fame.
7 Capt. F. W. Barrett's ... br e g ... Cairnsmore.
8 Mr. S. O. Robinson's ... b e g ... Silphoe.
9 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... b e g ... Cattaro.
10 Mr. J. W. Taylor's ... ch e g ... April Fool.
11 Capt. J. G. Rees' ... ch e m ... Fairy.
12 Mr. Welman's ... b e g ... North.

MEERUT PLATE.—About ¾ mile.

1 Sirdar Jowan Singh's ... ch aus h ... Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
2 Capt. R. W. Castle's ... ch aus g ... Cracker, 14-2.
3 Mr. E. G. B. Peel's ... b aus g ... Bengola, 14-1½.
4 Mr. J. Loin's ... b e f ... Amalgam, 14-1½.
5 Messrs. A. Skinner's and Asgar Shah's ... br aus g ... Rocket, 14-0½.
6 Messrs. Scott's & Fitch's g e m ... Lady Grey II., 14-1½.

7	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e m	...	Gwen, 14-1½.
8	N. Md. Monin-uddin Khan Bahadur's ...	... b aus g	...	Mandeville, 14-2.
9	Capt. W. H. Odlum's and Mr. Lucas'	... b aus m	...	Bit o' Fashion, 14-0.
10	Mr. Welman's	... ch e g	...	Mr. Pedlar, 14-1.
11	Capt. Johnson's	... b aus g	...	Regal, 14-2.
12	Mr. Thomas'	... blk aus g	...	Maori King, 14-1.

JHARINA PLATE.—About 6 furlongs.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b e m	...	Morino.
2	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b e m	...	Rosey Guard.
3	Thakur Harnarain Singh's	ch ch m	...	Gelari.
4	Cols. A. & P. Young's	... b e g	...	Model Knight.
5	Mr. Rosseo's	... b e g	...	Rococo.
6	Mr. B. S. James'	... b aus m	...	Metal Girl.
7	Major A. E. Wardrop's	... n am g	...	Sam Clay.
8	Messrs. R. Skinner and Asgar Shah's	... b e g	...	St. William.
9	Messrs. R. Skinner and Asgar Shah's	... b e g	...	Khan.
10	Major F. C. Stratton's	... ch e m	...	Monaleen II.
11	Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... br e g	...	Offside.
12	H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... b e h	...	Chestnut Park.
13	H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... ch e h	...	Bullsrun.

ARABIA PLATE.—About ¼ mile.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b a h	...	Meazer, 14-0½.
2	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b a h	...	Hyrim, 14-1.
3	Mr. Rosseo's ...	... ch a g	...	Asker, 14-1½.
4	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a g	...	Dojan, 13-3½.
5	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... ch a h	...	Hyder Beg, 14-0½.
6	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	...	Asfundier, 14-0½.
7	Mr. J. Loin's ...	ch a p	...	Hasin.
8	Messrs. R. Skinner and Asgar Shah's	... ch a g	...	Tateya, 13-3½.
9	Ch. Mehtab Singh's	... b a h	...	Porter, 13-2½.
10	Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... g a h	...	Musketeer, 13-3½.
11	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... g a h	...	Najmi, 13-3½.
12	Mr. Trail's ...	... g a h	...	Witness II., 13-3½.
13	Capt. Johnson's...	... ch a g	...	Shahoon, 13-2½.
14	Capt. Johnson's...	... b a g	...	Reprieve, 13-3½.

THE BUFFERLAND PLATE.—About ¼ mile.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... ch ch m	...	Vigorous L., 13-3½.
2	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b ch m		Moarny, 14-0.
3	Mr. K. J. Rennell's	... dk b ch m	...	Virgilia, 13-2½.
4	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b ch g	...	Dilawari.
5	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b ch p	...	Spitfire.
6	Mr. A. C. Brooke's	... b ch m	...	Shamrock, 14-1½.
7	Ch. Hanmat Singh's	... ch ch m	...	Darling.
8	H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... blk ch g	...	Conquer, 14-1½.
9	Mr. Thomas' ...	... b ch g	...	Mingo.

THE REMOUNT PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

1	Thakur Harnarain Singh's ..	ch ch m	...	Gelari.

Second Day Thursday, 31st October 1912.

PONY CHASE.—About 2 miles.

1	Mr. A. D. Thursby's	... br aus m	...	Primrose, 14-0½.
2	Capt. R. W. Castle's	... ch aus g	...	Cracker, 14-2.
3	Major H. N. Holden's	... blk aus g	...	Tanhauser, 14-1.
4	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... ch ch g	...	Blucher, 14-2.
5	Mr. Thomas'	ch aus m	...	Daphne, 14-1.
6	Mr. Thomas'	... ch aus m	...	Dixie Lass, 14-0½

JODHPUR CUP.—About 2 miles.

1	Mr. A. D. Thursby's	... b e g	...	Hot Scent.
2	Mr. B. S. James'	... b aus m	...	Metal Girl.
3	Mr. C. H. Wallace's	... ch aus m	...	Lonely Girl.
4	Capt. V. N. Lockett's	... ch aus g	...	Green Vale.
5	Mr. H. F. Eckstein's	... b aus m	...	Goldstream.
6	Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's	... ch aus g	...	The Hermit.
7	Capt. A. C. Curell's	... b e m	...	Mandeville II.
8	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... br e g	...	Cairnsmore
9	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e g	...	Silphoe.
10	Mr Welman's	... b e g		North.

THE NAUCHANDI PLATE.—About 6 furlongs.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... ch ch m	...	Vigorous L., 13-3½.
2	Mr. E. J. Rennell's	... dk b ch m	...	Virgilia, 13-2½.
3	Mr. A. C. Brooke's	... b ch m	...	Shamrock, 14-1½.
4	Mr. Sydney Smith's	... b ch m	...	Adalina, 14-2.
5	Ch. Nobat Singh's	... g ch m	...	Patangia.
6	Ch. Hanmat Singh's	... ch ch m	...	Darling.
7	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... ch ch g	...	Blucher, 14-2.
8	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... blk ch g	...	Conquer, 14-1½.
9	Mr. Thomas'	... b ch g	...	Mingo.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE PLATE.—About 1½ miles

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b e m	...	Morino.
2	Thakur Harnarain Singh's ..	ch ch m	...	Gelari.
3	Cols. A. & P. Young's	... b e g	...	Atropine.
4	Mr. Rosseo's	b e g	...	Rococo.
5	Major A. E. Wardrop's	... n am g	...	Sam Clay.
6	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b e m	...	Rosey Guard.
7	Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b aus g	...	Craigendorrie.
8	Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	... b e g	...	Speedometer.
9	Mr S. V. Kennedy's	... br e g	...	Offside.
10	H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's	... b e h	...	Chestnut Park.
11	H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... ch e h	...	Bullsrun.
12	H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... b e g	...	Cattaro.
13	Capt. J. G. Rees'	... b e m	...	Regret.
14	Mr. Thomas'	... br aus g	...	Councillor.

MEERUT SILVER VASE.—About 6 furlongs.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b a h	...	Meazer, 14-0½.
2	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b a h	...	Hyrim, 14-1.
3	Cols. A. & P. Young's	... b a g	...	Bayleaf, 13-2.
4	Mr. Rosseo's ...	... b a g	...	Rupert, 14-1½.
5	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a g	...	Dojan, 13-3½.
6	Mr. Sydney Smith's	... b a g	...	Sarkhab, 13-3½.
7	Mr. M. Goculdass'	ch a h	...	Hyder Beg, 14-0½.
8	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	...	Asfundier, 14-0½.
9	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... g a h	...	Najmi, 13-3½.
10	Noor Mahomed Mosin Uddin Khan Bahadur's	ch a h	...	Crown Prince, 14-1.
11	Capt. J. G. Rees'	... b a h	...	Denmark, 14-1.
12	Capt. Johnson's	... ch a h	...	Prince Charlie, 13-3.
13	Mr. Thomas' ...	... ch a g	...	The Nut, 14-0½.

KHARKHODA PLATE.—About 1 mile.

1	Capt. E. Ridgeway's	... g a h	...	Raja Bahadur, 13-3.
2	Capt. J. G. Rees'	... b a h	...	Denmark, 14-1.
3	Capt. J. G. Rees'	... b a g	...	Shifter.
4	Capt. Johnson's	... ch a g	...	Nagpur, 14-1.

BIJNOUR PLATE.—About 6 furlongs.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... br e m	...	Birthday.
2	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... br e m	...	Best, 14-2.
3	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b aus m	...	J. D., 14-0½.
4	Mr. Rosseo's	... b e m	...	Naini, 14-1½.
5	Major W. A. Bailey's	... b aus m	...	Joy Bell, 14-1½.
6	Mr. Sydney Smith's	... ch e m	...	Snip Snap, 14-1.
7	Mr. J. Loin's ...	... b e f	...	Amalgam, 14-1½.
8	Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	... g e m	...	Lady Grey II., 14-1½.
9	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e m	...	Gwen, 14-1½.
10	N. Md. Mohin Uddin Khan Bahadur's	... b aus g	...	Mandeville, 14-2.
11	N. Md. Mohin Uddin Khan Bahadur's	... b e m	...	May Morn, 14-2.
12	H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... ch e m	...	Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
13	Mr. Welman's	... ch e g	...	Mr. Pedlar, 14-1.
14	Mr. Thomas'...	... br aus g	...	Blue Graph.
15	Capt. Johnson's	... b aus m	...	Maldie, 14-2.
16	Mr. Thomas'...	... blk aus g	...	Maori King, 14-1.
17	Capt. Johnson's	... b e m	...	Puss, 14-1½.

THE MEERUT PONY PLATE.—About 1¼ miles.

1	Messrs. R. Skinner and Asgar Shah's	... br aus g	...	Rocket, 14-0½.
2	Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's...	b aus m	...	Lady Honor, 14-0½.
3	Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b aus g	...	Wal, 14-0.
4	Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b s a h	...	Pat. C. 14-1.
5	Mr. Thomas' ...	... b aus g	...	Strathroy 14-1.
6	Mr. Thomas' ...	... b ch g	...	Mingo.

(Final Entries will close on 20th October.)

Third Day, 2nd November 1912.

PONY HANDICAP CHASE.—About 2 miles.

1	Mr. A. D. Thursby's	... br aus m	...	Primrose, 14-0½.
2	Mr. Sydney Smith's	... b ch m	...	Adalina, 14-2.
3	Capt. R. W. Castle's	... ch aus g	...	Cracker, 14-2
4	Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's...	b aus m	...	Jo, 14-2.
5	Major H. N. Holden's	... blk aus g	...	Tanhauser, 14-1.
6	Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b aus g	...	Wal, 14-0.
7	Mr. C. Fitch's	... b e m	...	Golden Plume, 13-2½
8	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... ch ch g	...	Blucher, 14-2.
9	Major J. J. Richardson's	... ch aus g	...	Ruislip, 14-1.
10	Mr. Thomas'	... ch aus m	...	Daphne, 14-1.
11	Mr. Thomas'	... br aus m	...	Dixie Lass, 14-0½.

RAILWAY PLATE—About 6 furlongs.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b e m	...	Morino.
2	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b e m	...	Rosey Guard.
3	Thakur Harnarain Singh's	ch ch m	...	Gealari.
4	Cols. A. & P. Young's	... b e g	...	Atropine.
5	Cols. A. & P. Young's	... b e g	...	Model Knight.
6	Mr. Rosseo's	... b e g	...	Rocco, 5 yrs.
7	Mr. B. S James'	... b aus m	...	Metal Girl.
8	Major A. E. Wardrop's	... n am g	...	Sam Clay.
9	Major F. C. Stratton's	... ch e m	...	Monaleen II.
10	Mr. J. D. Scott's	... br e m	...	Royal Colours.
11	Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	g e m	...	Lady Grey II. 14-1½.
12	Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... br e g	...	Offside.
13	H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's	... b e h	...	Chestnut Park.
14	H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's	... ch e h	...	Bullsrun.
15	Mr. Welman's	... b e g	...	North.
16	Mr. Welman's	... br am g		Bally Sand.

THE C. T. C. STEEPLECHASE.—About 2 miles.

1	Mr. A. D. Thursby's	... b e g	...	Hot Scent.
2	Mr. B. S. James'	... b aus m	...	Metal Girl.
3	Capt. V. N. Lockett's	... ch aus g	...	Green Vale.
4	Mr. H. F. Eckstein's	... b aus m	...	Goldstream.
5	Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's	... b aus g		Vandaburg.
6	Capt. A. C. Curell's	... b e m	...	Mandeville II.
7	Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b aus g	...	Craigendorrie.
8	Capt. W. T. Miles'	... ch aus g	...	Idle.
9	Mr. Murhead's	... br aus g	...	Fame.
10	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... br e g	...	Cairnsmore.
11	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e g	...	Silphoe
12	Mr. J. W. Taylor's	... ch e g	...	April Fool.
13	Capt. W. H. Odlum's	... br aus g	...	Little John.
14	Mr Welman's	... b e g	...	North.
15	Mr. Thomas' ...	... br aus g	...	Councillor.

DESERT PLATE.—About 1,000 yards.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b a h	...	Meazer, 14-0½.
2	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b a h	...	Hyrim, 14-1.
3	Mr. Rosseo's ...	... ch a g	...	Asker, 14-1½.
4	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's...	b a g	...	Dojan, 13-3½.
5	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	...	Asfundier, 14-0½.
6	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... ch a h	...	Hyder Beg, 14-0½.
7	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's...	b a h	...	Tofic Pasha, 13-3½.
8	Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... g a h	...	Musketeer, 13-3½.
9	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... g a h	...	Najmi, 13-3½.
10	Capt. J. G. Rees'	... b a h	...	Denmark, 14-1.
11	Mr. Vial's ...	... g a h	...	Witness II. 13-3½.
12	Capt. Johnson's	... ch a g	...	Sahoon, 13-2½.

PRODUCE PLATE.—About 1,000 yards.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... ch ch m	...	Vigorous L., 13-3½.
2	Mr. E. J. Rennell's	... dk b ch m	...	Virgilia, 13-2½.
3	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b ch p	...	Spitfire.
4	Mr. A. C. Brooke's	... b ch m	...	Shamrock, 14-1½.
5	Mr. Sydney Smith's	... b ch m	...	Adalina, 14-2.
6	Ch. Hanmat Singh's	... ch ch m	...	Darling.
7	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... ch ch g	...	Blucher, 14-2.
8	N. Md. Mohin Uddin Khan Bahadur's ...	... b ch h	...	Crown Prince, 14-0½.
9	H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's	... blk ch g	...	Conquer, 14-1½.

GAJRAOLA PLATE.—About 7 furlongs.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... ch aus h	...	Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
2	Mr. Rosseo's ...	... b e m	...	Naini, 14-1½.
3	Major W. A. Bailey's	... b aus m	...	Joy Bell, 14-1½.
4	Mr. M. Goculdass	... br aus m	...	Pantry Girl, 14-2.
5	Mr. J. Loin's ...	... b e f	...	Amalgam, 14-1½.
6	Major F. C. Stratton's	... b e m	...	Topsail, 14-1½.
7	Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	... ch e m	...	Miss Clare, 14-2.
8	Messrs. Scott and Fitch's...	g e m	...	Lady Grey II., 14-1½.

9	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e m	...	Gwen, 14-1½.
10	N. Md. Mohin Uddin Khan Bahadur's	... b aus g	...	Mandeville, 14-2.
11	N. Md. Mohin Uddin Khan Bahadur's	... b e m	...	May Morn, 14-2.
12	H. H. The Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... ch e m	...	Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
13	Mr. Welman's	... ch e g	...	Mr. Pedlar, 14-1.
14	Mr. Thomas'...	... br aus g	...	Blue Graph.
15	Capt. Johnson's	... b aus m	...	Maldie, 14-2.
16	Mr. Thomas'...	... blk aus g	...	Maori King, 14-1.
17	Capt. Johnson's	... b e m	...	Puss, 14-1½.

THE MEERUT PONY PLATE.—About 1¼ miles.

1	Messrs. R. Skinner and Asgar Shah's	... br aus g	...	Rocket, 14-0½.
2	Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's...	b aus m	...	Lady Honor, 14-0½.
3	Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b aus g	...	Wal, 14-0.
4	Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b s a h	...	Pat. C. 14-1.
5	Mr. Thomas' ...	... b aus g	...	Strathroy 14-1.
6	Mr. Thomas' ...	... b ch g	...	Mingo.

(Final Entries will close on 20th October.)

POONA SECOND MEETING.

FINAL ENTRIES CLOSED TUESDAY, 3RD SEPTEMBER 1912.

First Day, Saturday, 21st September 1912.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—S. C. and Distance.

(1st entries 25).

(2nd entries 2).

Mr. Oomer's Well Done.

THE WESTERN INDIA STAKES.—1¼ miles.

(1st entries 30).

(2nd entries 1).

Mr. Oomer's Elsee.

THE GANESHKHIND PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 21).

(2nd entries 1).

nil.

THE NEW PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st entries 17).

(2nd entries 2).

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Chestnut Park.

THE LANOWLI PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st entries 27).

(2nd entries 4).

Mr. Holmer's Dawood Beg.
Col. Obaidullah Khan of Bhopal's Aga.

THE KIRKEE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 37).

(2nd entries *nil.*)

Mr. Eastwood's Dilkush.
Mr. Homer's Dinar.

THE ALL-PONY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 11).

(2nd entries *nil*).

nil.

Second Day, Wednesday, 25th September 1912.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—About 1¼ miles over 8 flights.

(1st entries 8).

(2nd entries 2).

Col. Obaidullah Khan of Bhopal's Parkhill.

THE STAND PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st entries 26).

(2nd entries *nil*).

nil.

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—1¼ miles.

(1st entries 18).

(2nd entries 3).

Col. Obaidullah Khan of Bhopal's Parkhill.

THE NEWBURY PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st entries 29).

(2nd entries 2).

nil.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—1¼ miles.

(1st entries 20).

(2nd entries 1).

Mr. S. A. Wahed's Lord Durham.
Col. Obaidullah Khan of Bhopal's Aga.

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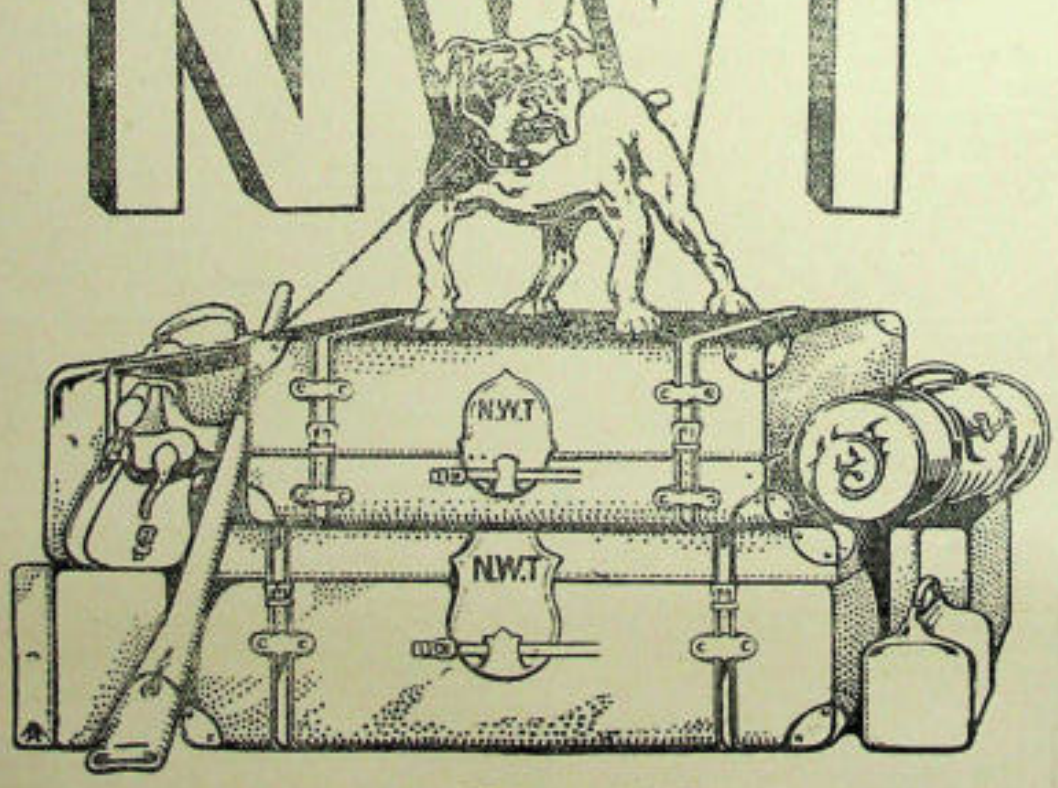
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THE TALEGAON PLATE.—7 furlongs.
(1st entries 25).
(2nd entries 5).
nil.

THE LAWN PLATE.—5 furlongs.
(1st entries 30).
(2nd entries *nil*).
Mr. Homer's Dinar.

Third Day, Saturday, 28th September 1912.

THE ST. LEGER PLATE.—H. C. and a Distance.
(1st entries 22).
(2nd entries 1).
Mr. J. Crawford's Bachelor's Knot.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—5 furlongs.
(1st entries 17).
(2nd entries *nil*).
nil.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—6 furlongs.
(1st entries 22).
(2nd entries 2).
Kour Sahib of Patiala's Chestnut Park.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—1½ miles.
(1st entries 24).
(2nd entries *nil*).
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Fado.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Lord Durham.

THE KHANDALA PLATE.—1¼ miles.
(1st entries 23).
(2nd entries 3).
Mr. W. Homer's Last Chance.

THE GHORPURI PLATE.—1 mile.
(1st entries 18).
(2nd entries *nil*).
Mr. Eastwood's Dilkush.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—6 furlongs.
(1st entries 34).
(2nd entries 4).
Mr. W. Homer's Dinar.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)
LONDON, *Friday, 23rd August 1912.*

THE TURF.

WINDSOR.

SOME interesting racing was seen at Windsor on Saturday, the 17th instant, though the class engaged was but moderate. Maher and Jellis carried off the honours of the day, each steering a couple of winners. Results :—

THE ROTHSCHILD PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile 5 furlongs and 150 yards.
Mr. G. D. Smith's br c Bonfire, by Robert le Diable—Furze Bush, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. H. Jellis 1
Mr. Cranford's Sauterne, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb ... W. Earl 2
Mr. H. King's Desmine, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... F. Winter 3
BETTING : 7 to 4 on Bonfire, 5 to 2 agst. Desmine, 7 to 1 Sauterne.
Won by four lengths ; two lengths between second and third.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. R. Tyler's f. by Nabot—Lady Jack, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... D. Maher 1
Mr. T. Worton's Snow Queen, 8st. 6lb. ... W. Huxley 2
Lord Carnarvon's Romilda, 8st. 1lb. ... J. Hickey 3
Also ran : Mr Cohn's Rivo, 8-11 (W. Higgs) ; Mr. H. Randall's Nettle, 8-11 (A. Whalley) ; Mr. J. Harper's Oblizon, 8-9 (F. Fitton) ; Mr. P. Brown's Symon's Gift, 8-9 (Walter Griggs) ; Sir R. W. Wilmot's Crowsfoot, 8-6 (E. Wheatley) ; Mr. Hallick's Martin Chuzzlewit, 8-6 (F. Templeman) ; Mr. A. Holloway's g by Chevele d'Or—Anne doleyn, 8-6 (H. Jellis) ; Mr. F. Dixon's f by Handspring—Savelby, 8-6 (W. Earl) ; Mr. Gant's Extol, 8-6 (H. Robbins) ; Mr. M. Rhodes's Segesta, 8-6 (car. 8-7) (H. Jones) ; Mr. H. King's Burmah, 8-6 (F. Winter) ; Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Tobique, 8-6 (F. Scourse).
BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Nettle, 11 to 4 agst. Lady Jack filly, 6 to 1 Snow Queen, 10 to 1 each Oblizon and Romilda, 100 to 7 each the others.
Won by a length ; half a length between second and third.

THE HOME PARK BREEDERS' STAKES—Of 500sovs. 1¼ miles.
Lord Carnarvon's br c Mobacz, by Soliman—Nebushta, 8st. 9lb. ... ... A. Whalley 1
Sir C. Meyers' Swan Song, 8st. 10lb. ... D. Maher 2
Lord Carnarvon's Tuxedo, 8st. 9lb. ... P. Quinn 3
Also ran : Mr. W. M. Singer's Saintonge, 8-4 (J. Clark) ; Mr. Basset's Talana Hill, 7-11 (C. Trigg) ; Mr. Cohn's King Malcolm, 7-11 (H. Robbins) ; Mr. H. Salvin's Presage, 7-9 (E. Piper).
BETTING : 11 to 8 on Mobacz, 5 to 2 agst. Saintonge, 5 to 1 Swan Song, 100 to 8 Presage, 20 to 1 each the others.
Won by three lengths ; two lengths divided second and third.

THE SLOUGH SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. Barling's b g Yoringal, by Gallesio—Florinda, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.... W. Huxley 1
Mr. Challenor's Limited Loo, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... C. Trigg 2
Mr. Elliott's Sitsoma, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. R. Cooper 3
Also ran : Mr Bradford's Sulchi, 5yrs., 7-11 (R. Stokes) ; Mr. G Parker's Bath, 5yrs., 7-9 (H. Jellis) ; Mr. E. Hopkins's Southern Cross, 5yrs., 7-5 (F. Herbert) ; Mr. F. Phillips's Knight of Malam, 4yrs., 7-5 (H. Stokes) ; Mr. Allden's Harrakka, 5yrs., 6-3 (P. Allden) ; Mr. A. Payne's Park Lane, 3yrs., 7-0 (C. Longhurst) ; Mr. F. Cobb's Whiting, aged, 6-13 (A. Duller) ; Mr. Hallick's Allegiance, 3yrs., 6-2 (E. Gardner).
BETTING : 13 to 8 agst Limited Loo, 3 to 1 agst. Yoringal, 5 to 1 Knight of Malam, 8 to 1 Sulchi, 100 to 8 each the others.
Won by three lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

THE FLYING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.
Col. Fenwick's b f Fancy Nurse, by Charcot—Fancy, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... H. Jellis 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Radiancy, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. D. Maher 2
Mr. Allden's Mauve Cabin, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. W. Huxley 3
Also ran : Lord Howard de Walden's Orpiment, 5yrs., 9-0 (F. Winter) ; Mr. McKinlay's Exit, 4yrs., 8-7 (F. Scourse) ; Mr. Frogley's Primrose Morn, 3yrs., 8-2 (E. Piper) ; Mr. W. H. Dixon's Chatham II., 4yrs., 7-13 (F. Herbert) ; Mr. Thorneycroft's The Marker, 3yrs., 7-4 (H. Stokes) ; Mr. Wootton's Hackle, 5yrs. 6-11 (D. McKenna) ; Mr. A. Hammond's Cabanas, 3yrs., 6-7 (E. Huxley) ; Sir A. Bailey's Scotchlike, 3yrs., 6-2 (A. Boughton) ; Mr. F. Sibby's Miss Mary, 3yrs., 6-2 (B. Rankin).



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BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Radiancy. 4 to 1 agst. Exit, 5 to 1 Fancy Nurse, 11 to 2 Mauve Cabin, 7 to 1 Cabanar, 8 to 1 Orpiment, 100 to 8 each the others.

Won by half a length; three-parts of a length separated second and third.

THE MEADOW WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Sir C. Meyers' b f Fruition, by St. Gris—Peach Blossom, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb (car 8st. 8lb.)	D. Meher	1
Mr. A. Bendon's Countess Mac, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	E. Piper	2
Sir A. Bailey's Virginia, 4yrs., 8st. ...	A. Duller	3

Also ran: Mr. Galstaun's Tangaroa, aged, 9-10 (S. Wootton); Mr. I. E. Hughes's Royal Engineer, 4yrs., 8-9 (A. Whalley); Mr. Broome's Emerald Ring, 3yrs., 8-9 (Walter Griggs); Mr. W. Clark's Lindsay Gordon, 3yrs., 7-9 (F. Avery); Mr. J. White's Wavelad, 3yrs., 7-9 (C. Ringstead); Mr. D. R. Browning's Swift Current, 3yrs., 7-0 (J. Mulholland); Mr. T. Cannon's Ugbrooke, 6yrs., 7-4 (C. Longhurst); Mr. Nelke's Miss Spearmint, 3yrs., 7-3 (H. Robbins); Mr. McKinlay's Floral's Bird, 3yrs., 6-9 (J. Ledson); Lord Ellesmere's Intrusive, 3yrs., 6-9 (W. Buckley); Sir Hedworth Meux's Mr. Preedy, 3yrs., 7-0 (W. Huxley).

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Virginia, 9 to 2 Countess Mac, 5 to 1 each agst. Flora's Bird and Fruition, 6 to 1 Royal Engineer, 100 to 8 each the others.

Won by a neck; a length and a half divided second and third.

WOLVERHAMPTON.

The Wolverhampton meeting on Monday, attracted a big muster of the local element, but the weather was most depressing throughout, racing being witnessed under umbrellas, in what may be described as an April afternoon. The going was heavy, and with small fields for the most part, proceedings were very tame. Results:—

WOLVERHAMPTON WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Newton's Nutbourne, by St. Amant—Varna, 3yrs, 8st. 5lb.	Whalley	1
Capt. Orr-Ewing's Mathlock, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	S. Seymour	2
Mr. G. Faber's Desborough, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb.	S. Reef	3

Also ran: Jota, 3yrs., 8-10, (Piper); St. Cronan, 3yrs., 8-0 (W. Huxley); Purleigh, 6yrs., 8-11, (Donoghue).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. St. Cronan, 3 to 1 Nutbourne, 4 to 1 Jota, 9 to 2 Mathlock, 6 to 1 Desborough, 10 to 1 Purleigh.

Won by six lengths; a length between second and third.

DUNSTALL ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's Lock-keeper, by Eariman—Eldock, 3yrs, 8st. 11lb.	Winter	1
Mr. D. Gilroy's Puff of Smoke, 2yrs., 6st. 6lb.	Buckley	2
Mr. W. Smithson's Physician, 2yrs., 7st. ...	Kingstead	3

BETTING: 100 to 30 on Lock-keeper, 9 to 2 Puff of Smoke 10 to 1 agst. Physician.

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

MADELEY MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Maycup, by Cupbearer—Maybole, 9st. 4lb.	S. Wootton	1
Mr. G. D. Smith's Boboli, 8st. 11lb. ...	H. Jones	2
Mr. J. Rogers's Scotch Nugget, 8st. 11lb....	Trigg	3

Also ran: Dollar Dictator (Quinn); Epitaph c (W. Huxley); Vatra f (Manser); Happy Johnny (Donoghue).

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Maycup, 4 to 1 agst. Boboli, 100 to 8 Happy Johnny, 20 to 1 the others.

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

THORNEYCROFT SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. Aston's Misspelt, by Missel Thrush—Rubayat, 5yrs., 7st 9lb. ...	Herbert	1
Mr. A. Jackson's Rent Roll, aged, 9st. ...	Saxby	2
Mr. F. Phillips's Knight of Mallam, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Reservation f 3yrs., 6-11 (Buckley).

BETTING: 7 to 1 agst. Misspelt, 3 to 1 each agst. Reservation f and Knight of Mallam, 5 to 1 Rent Roll.

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

WOLVERHAMPTON BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—Of 500sovs., for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Rubicond, by Ugly—Rubra, 7st. 7lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. Reid Walker's Belted Earl, 9st. ...	Clark	2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Cuthbert, 8st. ...	Earl	3

Also ran: Donnithorne (Rickaby); Malmsey (Piper).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Rubicond, 15 to 8 Cuthbert, 7 to 2 Donnithorne, 10 to 1 the others.

JOCKEY CLUB PLATE—Of 300sovs., second 30sovs., third 15sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. Walker's Cosway, by Dinna Forget—Ministerie, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. ...	Clark	w.o.

After the issue had hung in the balance during a damp morning and we had suffered from a repetition of Monday's showers, the weather gave us a fine interlude for the second half of the afternoon at Dunstall yesterday. Although Monday is a holiday in the Black Country, the attendance suffered very little on Tuesday by comparison, and better fields were the rule. Results:—

BRADFORD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Badoura, by St. Amant—Cretan Belle, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. E. Putter's Nankeen, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. ...	S. Wootton	2
Lord Howard de Walden's Syndicalism, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Winter	3

Also ran: Esquire, Dallington, Simon Hackle, Pollywin, Bachelor's Luck, Lally's Pride, Pipe of Port, She.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Badoura, 7 to 2 Pollywin, 8 to 1 each Pipe of Port, Simon Hackle, and Syndicalism, 10 to 1 each Naukeen and Dallington, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by six lengths; four lengths between second and third.

WROTTESLEY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Vernon's Rangag, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. ...	S. Wootton	1
Mr. Brushwood's Ogles Grove, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Buckley	2
Mr. Hallick's Over Anxious, 2yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Calder	3

Also ran: Adelaide, Sister Dora II. f, Kent Roll, Simon Melton, Puff of Smoke.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Ogles Grove, 5 to 2 Rangag, 6 to 1 agst. Simon Melton, 10 to 1 the others.

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

STAFFORDSHIRE BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—Of 500sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Robinson's Choice, by Chaucer—Faria, 8st. 9lb.	L. Hewett	1
Lord Villiers's Ert King, 8st. 12lb.	F. Templeman	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Felizardo, 8st. 12lb.	Whalley	3

Also ran: Nun Nicer c, Universal Service, Playmate, Trebizond Snow Serf, Full Stop.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Felizardo, 7 to 1 each agst. Choice and Ert King, 8 to 1 each Universal Service and Snow Serf, 10 to 1 each Nun Nicer c and Playman, 100 to 8 the others.

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

HIMLEY JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. O. Colley's Tyrian, by Pericles—Red Agnes, 8st. 9lb.	Earl	1
Lord Howard de Walden's Kreuzbrunn c 8st. 9lb.	Winter	2
Mr. H. Collins's Tusmanita f, 8st. 11lb. ...	Saxby	3

Also ran: Oyster c, Hotwell, Night Signal, Chibby Girl f, Baryta f.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Kreuzbrunn c, 3 to 1 each Tusmanita f and Tyrian, 5 to 1 Baryta f, 10 to 1 the others.

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

STEVENS' MEMORIAL WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. E. Potter's Metamac, by Uncle Mac—Ita, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	E. Huxley	1
Mr. G. Pirie's Washing Day, 3yrs., 8st. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. Dobell's Belgrave, 5yrs., 8st. ...	Duce	3

Also ran: Covert Side, Sea Water, Atteloigne, Dr. Mitchell, Chanton, Thraeymene, Goemon.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Sea Water, 7 to 2 each Covert Side and Washing Day, 8 to 1 each agst. Chanton and Goemon, 10 to 1 the others.

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

DUDLEY PLATE—Of 200sovs., for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Sir C. Meyers' Swan Song, by Fooling-piece—Harmonia, 9st.	Higgs	1
Duke of Westminster's Westaria, 8st. 11lb.	H. Jones	2

Also ran: Lavaine (Whalley fell).

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Swan Song, 11 to 4 Westaria, 3 to 1 agst. Lavaine.

Won by four lengths.

STOCKTON.

Rank and fashion of the North annually assist at the summer meeting on the Mandale Bottoms, and Tuesday was no exception, for the attendance was both large and influential. Owing to a bereavement in the family there was no house party at Wynyard Park this year, and Lord Londonderry's horses consequently ran in the name and colours of Captain Dewhurst, his trainer, as did Pitmaston in the Trial Selling Plate. Results:—

TRIAL ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Dewhurst's Pitmaston, by Manverin—Tearmain, 3yrs., 9st.	Maher	1
Mr. J. Renwick's Old Berwick, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Ledson	2
Mr J. Milnthorp's Baker's Boy, aged, 9st.	Crisp	3

Also ran: Sublime (E. Martin); Tacoronte (Carrol) Trustee, (P. Gray).

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Pitmaston, 5 to 1 agst. Baker's Boy, 100 to 8 Trustee, 100 to 7 the others.

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

HARWOOD THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. Bibby's Giulio Romano, by Challacombe—Roman Matron, 8st. 2lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Simoon, 7st. 13lb. ...	Rickaby	2
Mrs. Renwick's Criс Crac, 7st. 8lb, ..	Milburn	3

Also ran: Sfax (Williams); Lavanda (Wal. Griggs); Toora (Sharples); Llandilloes (Crisp); St. Sable (Maher); Wax (Robbins); Mission f (G. Bullock); Briefless (E. Barrett); Sapience (Seymour); Carola (E. Wheatley); Tirara f (W. Huxley); Sweet Katie f (Wilkinson); Disdain f (Gray).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Carola, 5 to 1 Wax, 6 to 1 Giulio Romano, 7 to 1 Lavanda, 10 to 1 each St. Sable and Mission f, 100 to 8 each Sfax and Toora, 20 to 1 the others.

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

WYNYARD PLATE—Of 600sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Dewhurst's Percival Kent, by Eager—Fearmain, 8st. 7lb.	Maher	1
Lord Dunraven's Chief's Right, 8st. 7lb. ...	Rickaby	2
Mr. Whitney's Stung Again, 8st. 7lb. ...	Martin	3

Also ran: Sugan Earl (Wm. Griggs); Marron d'Eau (Wal. Griggs).

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Percival Keene, 7 to 2 Marron d'Eau, 9 to 2 Chief Right, 10 to 1 agst. Stung Again, 100 to 8 Sugan Earl.

Won by three-parts length; two lengths between second and third.

STOCKTON HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second 25sovs. 1 mile 2 furlongs.

Sir E. Cassel's Wilfrid, by William the Third—Sonatura, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ...	Robbins	1
Mr. Duncombe's Junior, 3yrs., 7st. ...	W. Huxley	2
Mr. Crallan's The Guller 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. ...	Ledson	3

Also ran: Helicon (5lb. ex., 4yrs., 9-11, Maher); Dutch Girl (4yrs., 8-2, Wm. Griggs); Svetec (3yrs., 7-8, Williams); St. Tello (3yrs., 7-4, G. Bullock); Scotch Mist c (3yrs., 7-0, Longhurst); Bowman (3yrs., 6-10, Watson); Shanballymore (4yrs., 8-7, Drake); Gala Tweed (4yrs., 6-12, Milburn).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Wilfrid, 9 to 2 Junior, 6 to 1 St. Tello, 7 to 1 Svetec, 8 to 1 each Helicon and Dutch Girl, 10 to 1 Bowman, 100 to 8 the others.

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

GREAT NORTHERN LEGER—Of 500sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Major Loder's Lance Chest, by Spearmint—Chestnut Sunday, 9st. 7lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	1
Sir R. Waldie Griffiths' Hoch, 8st. 10lb. ...	Maher	2

BETTING: 100 to 9 on Lance Chest, who won by half a length.

HARRY FOWLER WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Brushwood's Tagus, by Ian—Tagula, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Wheatley	1
Mr. C. Young's Alaric, aged, 8st. 9lb. ...	Clark	2
Mr. J. Jackson's Santa Rita, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Crisp	3

Also ran: Sour Plum (Maher); Don Caesar of Bazan (Wal. Griggs); The Baun (Rickaby); Aye Aye (G. Bullock); Mr. Dan (Mason); Dusky Bride (Seymour); Golorom (Wilkinson); Judge Peter (Williams); Kerman (W. Huxley).

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Sour Plum, 11 to 2 Tagus, 100 to 15 Santa Rita, 7 to 1 agst. Alaric, 8 to 1 each Don Caesar of Bazan and The Baun, 100 to 8 Aye Aye, 20 to 1 the others.

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

BISHOPSGARTH THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. Bibby's Misty Law, by Ayrshire—Ben Doran, 8st. 2lb.	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. C. Henderson's Fina, 6st. 8lb. ...	Ledson	2
Mr. J. Dyer's Dencilque, 7st. 6lb. ...	W. Williams	3

Also ran: Edina (Rickaby); Kinematograph (Walch); Set Fair f (Clark); Homestead (Maher); Derby Lad (Wheatley); Early Hope (W. Huxley).

BETTING: 7 to 2 each on Fina and Misty Law, 4 to 1 agst. Set Fair f, 5 to 1 Derby Lad, 11 to 2 Dencilque, 8 to 1 Homestead, 10 to 1 Early Hope, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

Many close and exciting finishes characterised some really spirited racing at the second stage of the Meeting, necks and heads being the order of the day in the first three events, while none of the other races were exactly runaway affairs. If the morning opened chill and blustering, matters improved as the day progressed, and another capital crowd assembled to witness some of the best racing that has taken place on the Mandale Bottom for years. Results:—

LAMBTON TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 150sovs. added, 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Fitzgerald's Aghdoe, Parlman—Ardeen, 8st. 5lb.	Wheatley	1
Mr. J. Larnach's Priest, 9st. 8lb. ...	R. Stokes	2
Capt. Dewhurst's Chalcedonica, 8st. 2lb....	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Disgraceful (Wal. Griggs); Kiltoi (Wm. Griggs); Permo (Williams); Nanbar (Winter); Dandy Brush (Martin); Musical Simon (Williamson); Peril f (Clark); Picardy (Wilkinson); Agnes Amant (Ringstead); Golden Wings (Robbins).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Disgraceful, 3 to 1 Aghdoe, 4 to 1 Peril f, 7 to 1 Kiltoi, 100 to 7 the others.

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

MANDALE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Portman's Annie Berrill, by Berrill—Winking Anna, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	Williams	1
Mr. W. Rogerson's Dandy Man, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Wilkinson	2
Mr. Wadin's Grisine, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. ...	Ledson	3

Also ran: Coral Wave (Rickaby); Cassim (P. Jones); Crifton Hill (Crisp); Diamantino (Wheatley); Green Parrot (Watson).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Crisine, 3 to 1 Dandy Man, 4 to 1 Clifton Hill, 8 to 1 each Diamantino, Annie Berrill and Cassim, 20 to 1 the others.

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

COUNTY STAND HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Kenny's Hospodar, by Perth—Harzegovine, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	D. Bullock	1
Mr. J. Broadley's Top of the Morning, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb.	Ledson	2
Capt. Dewhurst's Melbury, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	E. Wheatley	3

Also ran: Buckstead (6yrs., 9-0, Williamson); Miss Mary (3yrs., 7-6, W. Huxley); Jebba f (3yrs., 7-6, Robbins); Roeness (5yrs., 7-1, Wilkinson).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Buckstead and Miss Mary, 7 to 2 Hospodar, 7 to 1 each Melbury, and Top o' the Morning, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a short head between second and third.

HARDWICKE STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Cassel's Cyril, by Missel Thrush—Cyme, 8st. 7lb.	Clark	1
Mr. J. Wilson's Saratoga, 8st. 9lb. ...	Barrett	2
Lord Harewood's Minster Bell, 8st. 7lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Chickweed (Wal. Griggs); Pollola (Maher); Kitty Grey c (Wheatley); Simon Surf (Williamson); Jewel of Asia (Martin); Ayralave (Winter); Spean Bridge (Rickaby).

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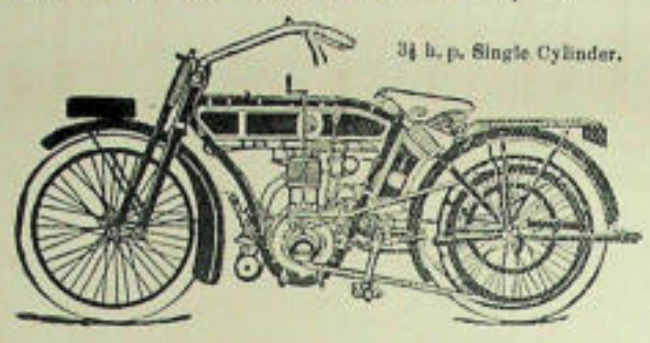
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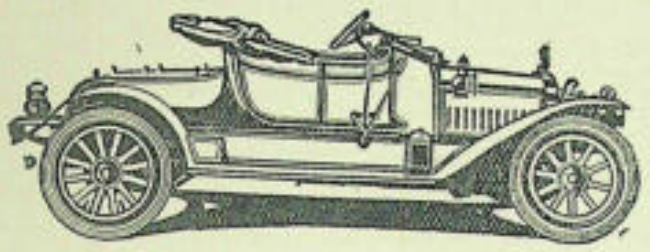
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BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Polloia, 6 to 1 each agst. Cyril and Minster Bell, 7 to 1 Saratoga, 8 to 1 Chickweed, 10 to 1 the others.

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

STOCKTON STEWARDS' HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Durham's Sir Raymond, by Desmond—Reigning Queen, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Clark	1
Sir R. Jardine's Forest Lassie, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Wm. Griggs	2
Lord Savile's Newmarket, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	Maher	3

Also ran: Cyrano (4yrs., 7-11, Robbins); Burnous (4yrs., 7-11, Crisp); Eager Agnes (4yrs., 7-11, Ringstead); Marco Bozzaris (4yrs., 7-8, Wheatley); Teviot (4yrs., 6-7, Carron).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Marco Bozzaris, 7 to 2 each Newmarket and Cyrano, 6 to 1 Sir Raymond, 10 to 1 Forest Lassie, 100 to 6 the others.

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

NORTON SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. D. Gibb's Missile, by Count Schomberg—Rubaiyat, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...	Crisp	1
Lord Alington's Posh, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. J. Renwick's Red Jacket, 3yrs. 7st. 11lb.	Thwaites	3

Also ran: Othery c (3yrs., 8-8, Gray); Pirie (3yrs., 8-4, Williams); Lady Marcia (3yrs., 7-11, Jellis); Kinglake (3yrs., 7-8, Robbins); Miss Ugly (3yrs., 7-4, Bradley); Master Robbin (6yrs., 8-9, A. Templeman); Moderato (3yrs., 8-7, A. Brown); Albulactin (3yrs., 8-0, Williamson); Moorgate (5yrs., 8-0, Carron); Mrs. Bent g (3yrs., 7-9, E. Wheatley).

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Lady Mercia, 11 to 2 Othery c, 6 to 1 Albulactin, 7 to 1 Pirie, 8 to 1 Posh, 10 to 1 each Mrs. Bent g and Missile, 100 to 8 each Kinglake and Moorgate, 100 to 6 the others.

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

ZETLAND PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1½ miles.

Sir J. Robinson's Dormant, by St. Amant—Doremi, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Robinson	1
Sir E. Cassel's Lute, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Clark	2
Mr. Russell's Collared, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Hoch (Maher); Fillete (Wheatley); Burnhead (Jellis).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Fillete, 4 to 1 each Lute, 9 to 2 Collared, 5 to 1 each Dormant and Hoch, 10 to 1 Burnhead.

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

The weather was decidedly squally for the concluding stage of the Stockton Meeting, though happily there were a few bright intervals, albeit backers did but very little better than on Wednesday, inasmuch as only one favourite scored during the afternoon. The sport was, nevertheless, interesting, if at times the market was but a tame one. Results:—

MIDDLESBROUGH WELTER HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. E. Tanner's Stolen Cup, by Cupbearer—Dead Certainty, 4yrs., 9st. ...	Martin	1
Mr. Henderson's Senata, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Wilkinson	2
Lord Zetland's Printer's Pie, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Clark	3

Eleven ran.

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Battle Axe, 7 to 2 Renata, 5 to 1 agst. Printer's Pie, 8 to 1 each Braxted and Fancy Nurse, 10 to 1 each Stolen Cup and Stray, 100 to 8 Beethoven, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

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

Capt. Fitzgerald's Sympathy, by Symington—Sister Angela, 9st.	Robbins	1
Col. Baird's Peninsula, 8st. 9lb. ...	R. Stokes	2
Mr. Chatterton's Turquoise, 8st. 9lb. ...	Clark	3

Ten ran.

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Peninsula, 3 to 1 agst. Turquoise, 7 to 2 Sympathy, 10 to 1 Simon Tit, 100 to 8 the others.

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

BILLINGHAM SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Deuchar's Red Jacket, by Speed—Galtee Girl, 3yrs., 8st.	Thwaites	1
Mr. H. Duncombe's Mangonel, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	J. Bullock	2
Lord Alington's Posh, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Seven ran.

BETTING: Evens Captain Aukland, 4 to 1 agst. Tanforan, 6 to 1 Mangonel, 10 to 1 each Posh and Crag Martin f, 100 to 6 the others.

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

DURHAM COUNTY PRODUCE PLATE—Of 1,000sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile and 2 furlongs.

Lord Farquhar's Aprille—by Chaucer, Japonica, 7st. 7lb.	Robbins	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Cylba, 8st. 6lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	
Lord Durham's Minutolo, 7st. 10lb. ...	Jellis	3

Seven ran.

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Aprille, 4 to 1 agst. Bedstead, 7 to 1 Sweet Marjorie c, 8 to 1 Cylba, 10 to 1 Minutolo, 20 to 1 the others.

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

THORNABY TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. N. C. Cockburn's Miss Flora f, 8st. 4lb.	Clark	1
Lord Lonsdale's St. Maisie, 8st. 4lb. ...	Crisp	2
Sir R. W. Griffith's Erl Queen, 8st. 4lb. ...	Maher	3

Six ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4agst. Erl Queen, 7 to 2 Miss Flora f, 4 to 1 Remiss, 6 to 1 St. Maisie, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

WILTON WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. H. Duncombe's Floran, by Florizel II—Donovet, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Wm. Griggs	1
Sir R. W. Griffiths' Sour Plum (7lb. ex.), 5yrs., 8st.	Rickaby	2
Lord Durham's Golden Note, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Clark	3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Iood, 9 to 2 The Cloud, 6 to 1 each Mint Eve, Manley Hall and Floran, 7 to 1 Golden Note, 100 to 12 Sour Plum, 100 to 8 the others.

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CRICKET.

YORKSHIRE *v.* NOTTS.—Played at Harrogate Notts collapsing badly and suffering defeat by an innings and 102 runs. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.—1st Innings.

Wilson, l.-b.-w., b Iremonger	14
Rhodes, c Oates, b Wass	176
Denton, b Iremonger	0
Oldroyd, c Oates, b Jones...	17
Hirst, b Wass...	16
Kilner, c Iremonger, b Riley	42
Drake, b Iremonger	53
Booth, not out	38
Sir A. W. White, b Iremonger	15
Haigh, b Wass	1
Dolphin, c Oates, b Wass...	8
Extras	9
Total ...	389

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Gunn, b Booth ...	15	b Drake	21
Whysall, l.-b.-w., b Booth ...	0	b Drake	21
Hardstaff, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes...	46	c Dolphin, b Booth ...	14
J. Gunn, b Booth ...	0	b Drake	15
Payton, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes ...	25	c Rhodes, b Booth ...	1
Iremonger, not out ...	25	not out	20
Lee, l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	0	b Drake	12
A. O. Jones, c Drake, b Rhodes	21	b Drake	0
Oates, c Kilner, b Rhodes ...	6	c Hirst, b Drake ...	0
Riley, run out	11	c Kilner, b Hirst ...	6
Wass, c Drake, b Rhodes ...	4	c Rhodes, b Hirst ...	6
Extras	8	Extras ...	10
Total ...	161	Total ...	126

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *v.* AUSTRALIANS.—Utterly ruined by the bad weather this match at Cheltenham had—like many other interesting fixtures—to be left drawn. Score:—

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

C. O. H. Sewell, b Hazlitt	27
Dipper, b Hazlitt	6
Langdon, c Hazlitt, b Whitty	43
F. B. Roberts, c Hazlitt	1
G. L. Jessop, b Hazlitt	2
A. W. Roberts, c and b Whitty	6
M. G. Salter, c Gregory, b Whitty	0
C. S. Barnett, not out	47
Smith, b Whitty	0
Parker, b Hazlitt	1
Dennett, b Emery	12
Extras	5
Total ...	150

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. Kelleway, c Smith, b Dipper	28	c Barnett, b Parker ...	0
E. R. Mayne, c Dennett, b Parker	5	l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	6
R. B. Minnett, c Langdon, b Parker	33	c A. W. Roberts, b Dennett ...	21
W. Bardsley, b Dennett ...	115	run out	14
S. E. Gregory, c Sewell, b Dennett	11	c F. B. Roberts, b Dennett	0
C. G. Jennings, c Parker, b Dennett	22	c Sewell, b Dennett ...	1
D. Smith, b Jessop ...	11	c Dipper, b Dennett ...	17
S. H. Emery, c F. B. Roberts, b Dennett	1	not out	2
W. J. Whitty, c Barnett, b Jessop	3	not out	3
G. R. Hazlitt, c and b Dennett	6		
W. Carkeek, not out ...	11		
Extras	10	Extras ...	1
Total ...	256	Total (7 wkts.)	67

SUSSEX *v.* SOUTH AFRICANS.—Played at Brighton, and, after some splendid uphill cricket, won by the South Africans by four wickets. Score:—

SOUTH AFRICANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. W. Taylor, c and b A. E. Relf	14	b Simms ...	25
L. A. Stricker, c Street, b A. E. Relf ...	16	c Street, b A. E. Relf ...	9
R. Beaumont, b Simms ...	18	c Fender, b A. E. Relf	22
A. D. Nourse, b A. E. Relf ...	1	l.-b.-w., b Simms ...	4
G. A. Faulkner, not out ...	47	not out ...	53
L. J. Tancred, b Simms ...	0	l.-b.-w., b Simms ...	28
G. C. White, c Jam Sahib, b A. E. Relf	2	c A. E. Relf, b R. Relf	24
S. J. Pegler, l.-b.-w., b A. E. Relf	1	not out	4
C. P. Carter, c Simms, b A. E. Relf	9		
T. A. Ward, b Jupp ...	3		
J. L. Cox, b Jupp ...	2		
Extras	6	Extras ...	10
Total ...	118	Total (6 wkts.) ...	179

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, b Nourse	2	l.-b.-w., b Faulkner ...	69
R. Relf, b Nourse... ...	0	c and b Pegler ...	10
A. E. Relf, c Faulkner, b Nourse	21	c Ward, b Pegler ...	104
H. L. Simms, b Nourse ...	0	c Ward, b Pegler ...	1
H. H. the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, c Ward, b Nourse	4	st. Ward, b Faulkner...	27
H. P. Chaplin, c Pegler, b Nourse	5	b Faulkner ...	7
P. G. H. Fender, c Ward, b Pegler	2	c Taylor, b Pegler ...	4
Cox, l.-b.-w., b Pegler ...	7	b Pegler	0
Jupp, not out	27	b Pegler	0
Vincett, l.-b.-w., b Pegler ...	0	b Pegler	0
Street, c and b Carter ...	8	not out	1
		Extras ...	10
Total ...	76	Total ...	239

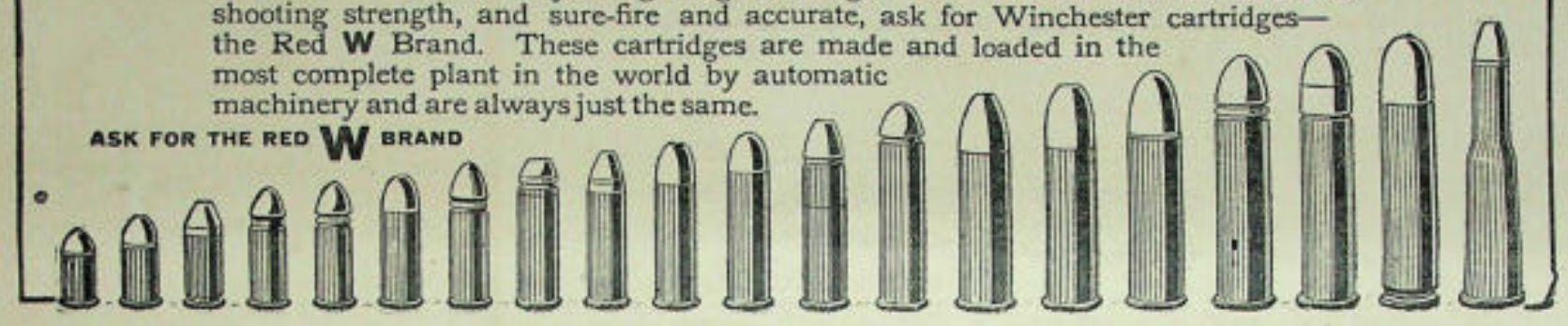
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ASK FOR THE RED **W** BRAND



NORTHANTS v. DERBYSHIRE.—Played at Northampton, the home side winning by six wickets. Score :—

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. Oliver, l.-b.-w., b Thompson	13	c Seymour, b Smith	...	1
Cadman, c Buswell, b East	14	l.-b.-w., b Thompson	...	4
Morton, b East	6	c J. S. Denton, b Smith		3
Humphries, c J. S. Denton, b East	4	l.-b.-w., b Smith	...	10
Warren, b Thompson	1	c J. S. Denton, b Smith		2
Slater, c Wells, b Thompson	11	b Smith	...	16
C. J. Corbett, b Thompson	1	c East, b Smith	...	6
Capt. Baggallay, c Wells, b Thompson	8	b Thompson	...	0
Boot, c Walden, b East	2	b Thompson	...	0
T. Forester, not out	0	not out	...	2
Bracey, b East	2	b Thompson	...	0
B. 2, l.-b. 2, n.-b. 1	5	Byes	...	3
Total	67	Total	...	46

First Innings.—Smith none for 4, Thompson five for 42, Seymour none for 3, East five for 15.
Second Innings.—Smith six for 26, Thompson four for 17.

NORTHANTS

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
East, b Forester	0			
W. H. Denton, st. Humphries, b Morton	3			
Haywood, b Forester	8	b Morton	...	1
S. G. Smith, c Morton, b Forester	0	b Forester	...	15
Thompson, l.-b.-w., b Morton	0	not out	...	7
J. S. Denton, l.-b.-w., b Morton	5	not out	...	5
G. A. T. Vials, c Bracey, b Forester	13	b Morton	...	30
Seymour, l.-b.-w., b Forester	24	l.-b.-w., b Morton	...	0
Walden, b Forester	2			
Wells, not out	0			
Buswell, l.-b.-w., b Forester	0			
Ley-bye	1			
Total	56	Total (4 wkts.)	...	58

M.C.C. v. HERTFORDSHIRE.—Played at Lords, the M.C.C. eleven gaining a six wickets victory. Score :—

HERTFORDSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. C. Grellet, c Foster, b King	2	b Beresford	...	13
Golding, l-b-w, b King	99	c Barnett, b King	...	38
R. B. Cowley, b King	1	b Beresford	...	43
C. H. Titchmarsh, b King	7	l-b-w, b Fielder	...	41
E. H. Cuthbertson, b King	0	c Abercrombie, b Beresford	...	3
J. O. Anderson, c Foster b Fielder	68	b Fielder	...	0
Coleman, b Fielder	7	c Abercrombie, b Fielder	...	1
C. S. Morice, b Fielder	0	b Fielder	...	3
W. M. Marsh, not out	20	not out	...	10
Burton, l-b-w, King	21	l-b-w, b Beresford	...	0
Shelford, c Board, b Fielder	0	b Fielder	...	0
Extras	16	Extras	...	3
Total	241	Total	...	155

M.C.C.

Rev. R. S. Swann-Mason, b Burton	1	c Cuthbertson, b Shelford	18
Board, run out	11		
B. S. Foster, b Burton	0	c Cuthbertson, b Burton	75
Lord Hawke, c Cuthbertson, b Morice	48	b Shelford	0
King, b Burton	77	not out	25
Capt. G. A. M. Docker, b Morice	0		
Hon. S. R. Beresford, st Cuthberteon, b Marsh	66	not out	1
C. H. Abercrombie, c Morice, b Burton	6		
E. E. Barnett, c Coleman, b Marsh	18		
L. J. Reid, not out	16	b Burton	10
Fielder, b Marsh	9		
Extras	12	Extras	4
Total	264	Total (4 wkts.)	133

NOTTS v. MIDDLESEX.—Played at Nottingham, interfered with by rain, and left drawn. Score :—

NOTTS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Gunn, c Tarrant, b J. T. Hearne	5	c Douglas, b Lee	...	2
A. O. Jones, c and b Tarrant	9			
Hardstaff, c Kidd, b Haig	42			
J. Gunn, c and b Tarrant	38	not out	...	28
Payton, c Douglas, b Tarrant	17			
H. A. Hodges, l.b-w, b Tarrant	4	not out	...	36
Iremonger, not out	32			
Lee, st Murrell, b Tarrant	13			
Oates, c Kidd, b Lee	16			
Wass, c Doll, b Lee	0			
Richmond, not out	2			
B 4, l-b 1	5	Lb	...	1
Total (9 wkts. dec.)	185	Total (1 wkt.)	...	67

MIDDLESEX.

Tarrant, c Jones, b Richmond	...	...	22
J. Douglas, c Hodges, b Wass	...	...	34
M. H. C. Doll, c and b Iremonger	...	...	14
Hendren, c Lee, b Wass	...	...	26
E. L. Kidd, c Oates, b J. Gunn	...	...	20
F. T. Mann, c Hodges, b Wass	...	...	1
N. Haig, c J. Gunn, b Wass	...	...	1
Murrell, b Wass	...	...	32
Lee, b J. Gunn	...	...	9
J. T. Hearne, b Wass	...	...	8
Mignon, not out	...	...	9
B 5, l-b 7	...	...	12
Total	...	...	179

THE FINAL TEST MATCH.

ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA.—England won the final Test match at the Oval on the 22nd August by 244 runs, and by doing so won the Triangular tournament. The finish of the "Triangular," as they are usually called, came out as follows :—England, 4 wins and 2 draws; Australia, 2 wins, 1 defeat and 3 draws; and South Africa, 5 defeats and 1 draw. Score :—

ENGLAND.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, c Carkeek, b Macartney	66	c Matthews, b Whitty		82
Rhodes, b Minnett	19	b Whitty	...	4
R. H. Spooner, c Hazlitt, b Macartney	1	c Jennings, b Whitty		0
C. B. Fry, c Kelleway, b Whitty	5	c Jennings, b Hazlitt		79
Woolley, l.-b.-w., b Minnett	62	b Hazlitt	...	4
J. W. Hearne, c Jennings, b Whitty	1	c Matthews, b Hazlitt		14
J. W. H. T. Douglas, l.-b.-w., b Whitty	18	l.-b.-w., b Hazlitt	...	24
F. R. Foster, b Minnett	19	not out	...	3
E. J. Smith b Whitty	4	b Hazlitt	...	0
Barnes, c Jennings, b Minnett	7	c Whitty, b Hazlitt	...	0
Dean, not out	0	b Hazlitt	...	0
Extras	13	Extras	...	15
Total	215	Total	...	175

AUSTRALIA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. Kelleway, l.-b.-w., b Woolley	43	c Douglas, b Dean	...	0
S. E. Gregory, c Rhodes, b Barnes	1	c Douglas, b Dean	...	1
C. G. Macartney, b Barnes	4	b Dean	...	30
W. Bardsley, b Barnes	30	run out	...	0
C. B. Jennings, c and b Woolley	0	c Fry, b Woolley	...	14
R. B Minnett, c Rhodes, b Woolley	0	l.-b.-w., b Woolley	...	4
D. Smith, c Smith, b Woolley	6	c Douglas, b Dean	...	0
T. J. Matthews, c Fry, b Barnes	2	c and b Woolley	...	1
W. J. Whitty, c Foster, b Barnes	0	b Woolley	...	3
G. R. Hazlitt, not out	2	c Dean, b Woolley	...	5
W. Carkeek, c Barnes, b Woolley	5	not out	...	0
Extras	18	Extras	...	7
Total	111	Total	...	65

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

ENGLAND.—1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Whitty ...	38	12	69	4	Macartney ...	19	6	22	2
Matthews ...	14	5	43	0	Minnett ...	16.1	3	34	4
Hazlitt ...	26	10	48	0	Kelleway ...	7	2	16	0

2nd Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Whitty ...	33	13	71	3	Hazlitt ...	21·4	8	25	7
Macartney ...	22	5	43	0	Matthews ...	10	3	21	0

AUSTRALIA.—1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Barnes ...	27	15	30	5	Foster ...	2	0	5	0
Dean ...	16	7	29	0	Woolley ...	9·4	3	29	5

2nd Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Barnes ...	5	1	18	0	Woolley ...	7·4	1	20	5
Dean ...	10	2	10	4	Rhodes ...	2	1	1	0

TEST MATCH AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Times. Inns.	not out.	Avge.
W. Bardsley ...	6	392	164	0	65·33
C. Kelleway ...	7	360	114	1	60·00
Hobbs ...	9	387	107	1	48·37
C. G. Macartney ...	6	197	99	0	32·83
Rhodes ...	8	317	92	0	32·12
R. H. Spooner ...	8	251	119	0	31·37
Woolley ...	8	246	73	0	30·76
C. B. Fry ...	8	200	79	0	25·00
J. W. Hearne ...	8	150	46	2	21·00

BOWLING (10 wickets).

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avge.
Woolley ...	57·5	12	182	17	8·94
Barnes ...	190	64	404	39	10·35
Dean ...	75·3	28	153	11	13·90
T. J. Matthews ...	116·5	31	265	15	17·66
F. R. Foster ...	131·1	50	234	13	18·00
W. J. Whitty ...	220	76	495	25	19·80
G. R. Hazlitt ...	182·3	69	398	19	20·94
C. Kelleway ...	89·2	21	259	10	23·90

TRIANGULAR TEST TABLE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.
England ...	6	4	0	2
Australia ...	6	2	1	3
South Africa ...	6	0	5	1

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	Won on 1st In.	Lost on 1st In.	Pts. Pts.	Pts. Obtnd.	Per-cent.
Yorkshire ...	23	12	1	7	3	115	81	73·04
Northamptonshire	16	9	1	2	4	80	55	68·75
Kent ...	22	13	5	2	2	110	73	66·36
Lancashire ...	16	7	2	4	3	80	50	62·50
Warwickshire ...	15	6	2	3	4	75	43	57·33
Middlesex ...	14	6	4	3	1	70	40	57·14
Hampshire ...	15	6	3	3	3	75	42	56·00
Notts ...	15	5	3	3	2	75	36	48·00
Surrey ...	19	5	5	5	4	95	44	46·31
Sussex ...	23	5	10	5	3	115	43	37·39
Derbyshire ...	12	2	6	2	2	60	18	30·00
Gloucestershire ...	11	3	8	0	0	55	15	27·27
Leicestershire ...	18	3	11	2	2	90	23	25·55
Somerset ...	12	2	7	0	3	60	13	21·66
Essex ...	13	1	7	2	3	65	14	21·53
Worcestershire ...	14	1	9	0	4	70	9	12·85

CRICKET AVERAGES.

ENGLAND BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
A. C. Johnston ...	18	1,009	175	1	59·35
C. B. Fry ...	26	1,461	203*	3	58·56
C. P. Mead ...	40	1,541	160*	11	53·13
Denton ...	44	1,918	221	4	48·70
Sharp ...	30	1,293	211	3	47·88
Capt. E. Barrett ...	31	1,063	138*	7	44·29
H. H. Jam Sahib of Mawanagar ...	25	1,073	176	0	42·92
Hayes ...	40	1,671	143*	1	44·84
R. H. Spooner ...	35	1,667	127	3	42·30
Woolley ...	41	1,486	117	5	41·27
P. Perrin ...	28	1,009	245	2	38·80
J. W. H. T. Douglas	32	1,199	129	1	38·67
G. E. V. Crotchley ...	11	464	99*	2	38·66
Hobbs ...	46	1,640	111	3	38·13
Quaife ...	33	1,091	134	6	37·07
J. T. Tyldesley ...	30	1,063	174	1	36·65
Makepeace ...	32	1,107	173	1	36·70
Vine ...	51	1,614	118	5	35·08
John Gunn ...	28	693	113	2	34·34

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BOWLING (First class matches only.)

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh	745·4	230	1,541	117	11·46
Barnes	293·3	101	620	51	12·15
Blythe	821·3	221	1,961	159	12·33
S. G. Smith	462·5	129	1,025	79	12·98
Dean	1005	335	2,093	147	14·23
Woolley	643·1	176	1,580	110	14·36
Huddleston	638·1	169	1,361	85	16·01
Tarrant	743·2	187	1,713	106	16·16
J. T. Hearne	521·1	136	949	58	16·36
Dennett	785·4	218	1,917	115	16·60
F. R. Foster	789·1	260	1,808	108	16·74
Kennedy	832·5	223	2,096	122	17·19
Thompson	827	225	2,140	124	17·25
W. T. Greswell ...	849	201	2,176	124	17·54
Cadman	397	137	809	45	17·97

SWIMMING.

THE A. S. A. LONG DISTANCE CHAMPIONSHIP.—With the absence of the holder, M. E. Champion, Aucland, New Zaland and other Colonial swimmers from the list of entries for the National Long Distance Championship, coupled with the late hour it was necessary to start the race, this year's competition decided on the 17th instance in the River Thames from Kew to Putney (a distance of 5 miles 60 yards) fell somewhat flat compared with previous years. The race was started at ten minutes to seven. At the end of the first mile Taylor led by 20 yards from Battersby, who was a similar distance in front of Melhuish, the other competitors being some distance in the rear. Taylor, who swam splendidly, increased his lead at every stroke, passing Hammersmith Bridge 1min. 4Secs. in front of Battersby. Battersby fell back and allowed Melhuish to creep up gradually. Darkness now set in, and it was very difficult to see the competitors. Taylor won by 50 yards. Melhuish being ten yards in front of Battersby. Details: H. Taylor, Hyde Seal S. C., 1 hour 4 minutes 7⅖ second, 1; W. H. Melhuish, Wooldon S. C., 1 hour 4 minutes 48 seconds, 2; T. S. Battersby, Amateur S. C., 1 hour 4 minutes 57 seconds, 3; F. L. Buckland, Amateur S. C., 1 hour 6 minutes 53 seconds, 4.

Hunting.

POONA AND KIRKEE HOUNDS.

Sunday, 1st September.—Hounds met at Dighi village on a damp and cloudy morning, a field of about sixty, which included several from Bombay, turning out. A jackal was soon found in a nullah to the west of the road and went off at a smart burst in the direction of Chinchwad. After a run of thirty minutes he took refuge in some betel gardens but was dislodged and rushed off to Chobra village, where he ran into a house and on being evicted jumped down a well; he was hooked out with the aid of a rope and a bucket and, the general opinion being that he had earned his reprieve, he was allowed to depart. On the way home another jack was found and after a run of fifteen minutes hounds pulled him down, Mrs. Vines receiving the brush. Amongst those out we noticed General and Lady Barrett, General Barter, the Hon'ble Mr. Carmichael, Mrs Carmichael, Colonels Evans, Arnold, Perkins, Fowler and Dunlop, M.F.H., Majors Bowen, Daunt, Nevinson, Robinson, Westmorland, Captains Chaytor, Langrishe, M'Cadden, Ryley, Martin, Sydenham, Logan, Wynne, Weldon and Lucas, Messrs. Collum, A. Forbes, Graham, Corey, Furdonjee, O'Donnell and Vachell, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Collum, Mrs. Sydenham, Miss Crawford, Miss Colin, Colonel Logan Home, Master, Messrs. Whaley, Johnson, Cassim Shah and Knight Bruce whips.

On Tuesday, the 3rd, we had a bye day, meeting at the Aga Khan's bungalow. Those out included Lady Barrett, Mrs Fowler, Hon'ble Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Hon'ble Mr. Curtis, Captain Stewart, Captain T. Lucas, Captain Vines, the Zemindar of Sirsgiri, Captain Cassim Shah, Mr. Knight Bruce, Mr. Atkinson, Captain Law, Mr. Read. Hounds were soon on to the line of a jack who gave us a fast but short gallop, being run into after about eight minutes. A chinkara was the next quarry but hounds soon threw up and later were put on to a fox which after a good run of twelve minutes was also lost.

Thursday, 5th September.—A large field met the Master at the 7th mile on the Nasik Road. Drawing in the direction of the old Bombay road hounds got on the line of a jack who disappeared mysteriously after a run of about a mile. Another was chopped in covert soon after and then a chinkara gave the field a good gallop for twenty minutes when hounds threw up. Yet another jack was chopped a little later and, scent failing, hounds were whipped off. Those out included Hon'ble Mr. Claude Hill, Field Master, Major Westmoreland, General Sir Arthur and Lady Barrett and Miss Vangoetham, Hon'ble Mr. Curtis, Hon'ble Mr. Millett, Major-General Barter, Mrs. Fowler, Captain and Mrs. Sydenham, Mr. and Mrs. Collum, Miss Joyce Crawford, Major Daunt, Captain Weldon, Captain Utterson, Miss Campbell, Miss Palin, Captain Martin, Mrs. Birkett, Mr. Eales, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Greenshields, Captain T. Lucas, Captain Vachell, Captain Riley, Captain Barkeley, Captain Stokes, Mr. Brotherton, Mr. Logan, Mr. Wynne, Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. Mackay, Captain Stewart, the Misses Prior, Major Bowen, Captain Leahy, Mr. Britten, Major Eassie, Colonel Evans, Captain Law, Captain Harvey-Kelly and many others.

J. S.

OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

I DID not write last week, as there was no hunting on 26th and 27th August, owing to the absence from Ooty of the Master and one of the whips. On Thursday, 29th, the meet was at Pykara Finger Post, a fine morning for a welcome change. New covert was drawn blank, but outside Mills a line was picked up and run past Bagman through Rallywood and into Monkey Shola, then past Baikie and Ursula down the Avalanche path, over the stream and on to Cairn Hill. Hounds hunted him out of this stronghold, back to Woodstock and Campbell's Copse, losing him near Kandal. During the run Captain Dennistoun had a nasty fall breaking a collar bone and wrenching an ankle, owing to his mare slipping on the side of a hill. Another short run from Rockwood Spinney to Aramby before hounds were taken home.

On Saturday, 31st, we met at Sheffield Corner Midday. In spite of a good shower in the morning the day was very hot and hounds were quite done up before the evening. The hunting at first was all round Gaylad, running to Pillay Shola and Schmidts, and the Dangar ride back to Gaylad where the jack got away. A second was found in Edward's Shola and give a short run to Tiger Shola, past Andy to Danie's Spinney where scent failed. After a pause on account of the heat until 4 P.M. another start was made and Rallywood provided a victim which courted death by running straight into the jaws of the pack. To wind up we had a merry chase after a jack which went away from Bagman towards Municipal Farm, through the Kandal Cemetery and on to golf links where the field was swelled by a vast throng of golfers and caddies, *et hoc genus omne*; a wild cheery chase, which somewhat disconcerted hounds, for they failed to account for the jack.

Tuesday, 3rd September.—The meet at Toda Coffee Shop was timed for noon, but on account of the heat and dryness of the ground hounds were not moved off until nearly 1 P.M. A long slow draw in the moist ground bordering on the Pykara stream up the valley towards Yemakal; it was 3 P.M. before a jack was found and he gave a brisk run back over the ground we had come as far as Kariamund Shola where he was lost. I don't know what followed as I had to leave at 3-45.

A. W. E.

Polo.

QUETTA TOURNAMENT.

THE tournament opened on the 2nd instant when two games were played: Details as under:—

23RD CAVALRY *vs.* STAFF COLLEGE JUNIOR.

First Chukker.—Up and down play, Buchanan eventually scoring for the Staff College. The Cavalry then pressed and Gannon equalised. Both goals were then visited in turn—a shot by Gannon just missing the flags. A run by the Juniors was unsuccessful and the Cavalry bringing the ball back Egerton scored in a melee.

Second Chukker.—The Juniors pressed at the start but the Cavalry soon got possession and attacking for the rest of the period put on three more goals, Allen being credited with all three points.

Third Chukker.—Save for a short spell in which the Juniors were prominent, the Cavalry had the best of this chukker also and scored two more goals. Egerton hitting one—the result of a long shot—and the other being put through in a scrimmage.

Fourth Chukker.—The Staff now pulled themselves together and took charge of the play. They kept their opponents busy defending and scored a second goal. A run by the Cavalry towards the end of the period proved abortive.

Fifth Chukker.—The Juniors continued to attack and Taylor gave them another goal. Thereafter the Cavalry pressed once more and Allen added to their score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Cavalry attacked vigorously but several shots went wide. Then the Staff got in a run but the ball went behind. The Cavalry took up the offensive once more and had the best of the remaining play; Egerton scored again and they ran out winners by 9 goals to 3. Teams:—

23RD CAVALRY.		STAFF COLLEGE JUNIORS.	
Capt. W. T. Allen	1	Capt. C. G. Buchanan, 55th Sikhs	1
Capt. J. B. Egerton	2	Capt. P. R. Chambers, 10th Lancers	3
Capt. C. H. K. Kirkwood	3	Lieut.-Col. R. O'B. Taylor, 19th Lancers	5
Capt. J. C. R. Gannon (*back*).		Capt. H. K. Bethell 7th Gurkha Rifles (*back*).	

ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS *vs.* STAFF COLLEGE SENIORS.

First Chukker.—The Fusiliers rushed away at the start and Ormrod opened the scoring. Another attempt was abortive and then play settled down till Johnson got away and hit a second goal. Ormrod was nearly through shortly after but Cunningham cleared.

Second Chukker.—The Staff College pressed and Ward scored. A run by Stable followed but the Seniors cleared and taking the ball down Fisher put the team on terms, up and down play closing the chukker.

Third Chukker.—Fast play in which the Staff College were always prominent till Ward gave them another goal towards the end of the period.

Fourth Chukker.—A foul against the Staff College; nothing resulted but soon after a penalty against the Fusiliers enabled Cunningham to score. The Fusiliers had the best of the remaining play but could not score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Seniors got on and Fisher scored a goal. Then the Fusiliers attacked and Stable hit two goals in quick succession. Further pressure was fruitless and midfield play closed the chukker.

Sixth Chukker.—Thomas got away and made the score 5 all. Fast up and down play followed, neither team gaining any advantage. At length Thomas hit a goal and followed it up with another a few minutes before time, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers thus winning by 7 goals to 5. Teams:—

ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS STAFF COLLEGE SENIOR DIVISION.

Mr. L. L. Stable	1	Capt. B. D. Fisher, 17th Lancers	1
Mr. L. L. Ormrod	2	Capt. C. Black, Poona Horse	2
Mr. G. O. Thomas	3	Capt. H. C. S. Ward, 2nd Lancers	5
Capt. R. B. Johnson (*back*).		Capt. C. C. Cunningham, 12th Pioneers (*back*).	

SEMI FINALS.

The semi finals were played off on the 6th instant leaving the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and the 23rd Cavalry in the final.

23RD CAVALRY *vs.* THE "DREADNOUGHTS."

First Chukker.—Up and down play till Allen scored for the Cavalry after one unsuccessful effort. The Cavalry continued the pressure and Egerton scored their second goal shortly after.

Second Chukker.—After an unsuccessful run by the Dreadnoughts their opponents got away and a hot attack ended in Egerton putting through once more. Up and down play closed the chukker.

Third Chukker.—The Cavalry pressed throughout this period and scored three goals, Allen being responsible for 2 and Gannon for 1.

Fourth Chukker.—Continuing the pressure the Cavalry scored two more goals through Gannon and Allen. Thereafter the Dreadnoughts had more of the play though no further scoring accrued.

Fifth Chukker.—The Cavalry attacked throughout but could not add to their score. Swinburne of the Dreadnoughts had to retire hurt in this period and his place was taken by Captain Stewart, S. and T. Corps.

Sixth Chukker.—The Dreadnoughts got away and Binney scored their first and only goal. This was followed by another for the Cavalry, registered by Egerton, and the 23rd thus won by 9 goals to one. Teams:—

23RD CAVALRY, F.F.		THE "DREADNOUGHTS."	
Capt. W. T. Allen	1	Mr. T. A. Swinburne, R.E.	1
Capt. J. B. Egerton	2	Mr. E. V. Binney, R.E.	2
Capt. C. H. K. Kirkwood	3	Capt. A. D. S. Arbuthnot, R.E.	3
Capt. J. C. R. Gannon (*back*).		Col. C. B. Irvine, I.M.S. (*back*).	

ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS *vs.* GYMKHANA.

First Chukker.—The Gymkhana rushed down at the start and Heale scored. The Fusiliers were not long in equalising through Thomas and this was followed by a good goal by Ormrod, the Gymkhana having to defend for the rest of the period.

Second Chukker.—The Fusiliers kept up the attack and Johnson hit a goal. The Gymkhana changed the venue of operations later on but all their efforts to score were unsuccessful.

Third Chukker.—The Gymkhana continued the pressure but lost opportunities and the Fusiliers then took charge of the play. Thomas scoring twice before the chukker closed.

Fourth Chukker.—The Fusiliers were kept busy defending but the Gymkhana failed to add to their score. A run by the Fusiliers at the close enabled Johnson to put on another goal.

Fifth Chukker.—Ormrod scored another and the game continued in the Gymkhana end till Webber cleared and crowned a good individual effort with a clever goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Fusiliers pressed throughout and Thomas and Ormrod added to their score, and gave them the victory by 9 goals to 2. Teams:—

ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS		GYMKHANA.	
Mr. L. L. Stable	1	Major E. N. Heale, 12Ist. Pioneers	1
Mr. L. L. Ormrod	2	Mr. C. T. Hennessy, Royal Irish Fusiliers	2
Mr. G. O. Thomas	3	Capt. A. B. Incledon-Webber, Royal Irish Fusiliers	3
Capt. R. B. Johnson (*back*).		Mr. H. S. Blane, 19th Lancers (*back*).	

CALCUTTA POLO CLUB.

THIS being the Jubilee Year of the Calcutta Polo Club (founded 1862-63), a Jubilee Tournament will be held this cool weather to which is to be attached the I. P. A. Championship for 1912-13 to be played in Calcutta between the 23rd December 1912 and 1st January 1913, inclusive.

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The tournament will be played for a cup to become the property of the winners, which is being most kindly presented by H. E. the Governor of Bengal to celebrate the occasion of the Jubilee of what is believed to be the oldest European Polo Club in existence, and, as the Tournament is to carry with it the I.P.A. Championship for 1912-13, they will also hold the I. P.A. Championship Polo Cup for the year. Also four miniatures of the Championship Cup will be presented to the players of the Winning Team by the I.P.A. and in addition four small Cups will be presented to the runners up, by the Calcutta Polo Club, as special mementos of the Tournament. The Tournament will be played under the following Rules, as laid down to govern; The Indian Polo Association Championship Tournament.

"A Challenge Cup, presented by the Indian Polo Association, will be played for each year."

"The Cup, which will remain in the possession of the Winners until the following year, cannot be won outright."

"Four miniature Cups will be presented to the players of the Winning Team by the I.P.A."

"The Tournament will be played under the Indian Polo Association Rules of Polo with the following conditions:—

1. Open to any recognized Club, which is a registered Member of the I.P.A.

2. Number of ponies limited to 24 per Team."

"The right is reserved to the Executive Committee of modifying or altering the conditions of the Championship Tournament."

J. J. RICHARDSON, *Major*,
15TH HUSSARS, MEERUT,
Hony. Secy., Indian Polo Association.

CONDITIONS.

The Tournament will be played off in Calcutta between the 23rd December and 1st January inclusive, the actual dates to be published later, whenever a fairly reliable estimate can be formed as to the number of teams likely to compete, and consequently the approximate number of matches, which will have to be played:—

1st Entries to close on Monday, 18th November, Entrance Fee ... ... Rs. 50

2nd Entries to close on Monday, 2nd December, Entrance Fee ... ... Rs. 100

Final Entries by letter or telegram up to the evening of 16th December, Entrance Fee ... Rs. 150

Entrance fees to go towards defraying the expenses of the Tournament. All Entries, which must be accompanied by entrance fees, also all correspondence, to be addressed to—The Honorary Secretary, Calcutta Polo Club, 9, Clive Street, Calcutta.

C. T. C. AND C. P. C. SPECIAL GRANTS.

The Calcutta Turf Club has kindly voted the following grants to the Calcutta Polo Club, viz., Rs. 500 towards the expenses of every competing Team, which has to travel from a station, which is distant 500 miles, or more, from Calcutta.

The Calcutta Polo Club will also make a further similar grant to Teams coming from a distance of *over* 500 miles, at the rate of Rs. 50, for every *completed* 100 miles, over that distance. Such grant not to exceed a maximum of Rs. 400 to any one Team.

SPECIAL RAILWAY CONCESSIONS.

Ponies at owner's risk will be charged at 3 annas per horse-box (to carry 6 ponies) per mile for the single journey, and 1½ annas for the return journey, subject to the production of a certificate from the Honorary Secretary of the Calcutta Polo Club, that the Team is entered for the Tournament.

This concession is equivalent to a single fare at the rate of 4½ annas per horse-box per mile for the double journey.

The following Railways have very kindly agreed to grant the above concessions:—East Indian Railway, Eastern Bengal State Railway, Bengal-Nagpur Railway, Great Indian Peninsula Railway, Oudh and Rohilkhand Railway, North Western Railway. The Railway Companies are also being approached with a view to accelerating the journey for the ponies of Teams coming to compete from long distances.

ACCOMMODATION.

Stable accommodation for ponies will be provided for all 1st and 2nd entry Teams entering from outside Calcutta free of charge. But as this will entail a considerable amount of arranging, notice of the number of ponies for which accommodation is required, must be sent in to the Honorary Secretary:—

(a) In the case of 1st entries by the end of November.

(b) In the case of 2nd entries such notice must accompany the entry, otherwise the C. P. C. Committee cannot bind themselves to undertake the provision of the necessary stabling.

(c) In the case of Final Entries, stable accommodation cannot possibly be guaranteed, but the Committee will do their best to make similar arrangements in the case of such entries also.

The Committee of the Calcutta Polo Club will do their best to arrange for the personal accommodation of any members of competing teams who do not otherwise intend to make such arrangements for themselves. The Committee trust that those desirous of being so provided for, will try to give as early notice as possible, at any rate either on or before Monday, the 16th December.

NOTE.

Rule XV.—Inter-Regimental Rules.

The Committee of the Inter-Regimental Tournament have very kindly given special permission for the postponement of the date, by which lists of ponies intended to be played by Teams entering for the Inter-Regimental have to be sent in, and it will, therefore, on this occasion again, be permissible to forward these lists immediately after the termination of the Calcutta Tournament, instead of by 1st January, as under the Rule.

CECIL GRAHAM,
Honorary Secretary,
CALCUTTA POLO CLUB.

CALCUTTA CHRISTMAS WEEK.

Programme and Dates.

	Morning.	Afternoon.
Saturday, Dec. 21st	...	Racing. First Meeting ... *1st day.*
Sunday ,, 22nd	...	.....
Monday ,, 23rd	Polo	Polo.
Tuesday ,, 24th	Polo	Racing. First Meeting ... *2nd day.* (The Trials).
Wednesday ,, 25th	Polo	Polo.
Thursday ,, 26th	Polo	Racing. First Meeting ... *3rd day.* (Viceroy's Cup).
Friday ,, 27th	Polo	Tollygunge Club Horse Show.
Saturday ,, 28th	Polo	Racing. First Meeting ... *4th day.*
Sunday ,, 29th	...	.....
Monday ,, 30th	Polo	Polo.
Tuesday ,, 31st	Polo	Steeplechasing. Tollygunge ... *1st day.*
Wednesday, Jan. 1st	Polo	Polo.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA vs. POONA GYMKHANA.—Played on the Marine Lines maidan on the 3rd and 4th ultimo ending in a draw. Bombay batted first and scored 218. Sanderson was run out after playing an excellent innings of 73, Capt. Yates 40, Reid 32 and Powell 31 also batted well. Poona replied with 124, Major Greig was responsible for 69, Colonel Arnold made 22 but none of the others reached double figures. Going in again Bombay put up 140 for 6 wickets and declared their innings closed. Halliley made 54 and Reid 39 not out. Poona were left with 235 runs to make in about two hours play, Greig and Gore-Brown opened the innings, the latter being caught after making 40. Arnold scored 9, Halliley 5, while Rosher and Greig were undefeated at the call of time, the former scoring 12 and Greig 56. The innings totalled 125 for 3 wickets and the match thus ended in a draw. Score:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings	
S. N. Powell, c Thwaytes, b Rosher ...	31	b Greig ...	10
W. S. Halliley, b Holman ...	4	c Gore-Brown, b Holman ...	54
P. M. D. Sanderson, run out ...	73	absent.	
E. C. Reid, c Davis, b Greig ...	32	not out ...	39
Capt. Yates, c Sarson, b Greig	40	c Wilson, b Gore-Brown ...	16
E. E. Coombs, c Mockler, b Greig	10	c and b Greig ...	2
E. T. Hunbury, c Rosher, b Greig	9	c Wilson, b Greig ...	4
R. Marrs, c Arnold b Gore-Brown	15	b Holman ...	14
Capt. Wagstaff c Gore-brown, b Greig	0	did not bat.	
D. G. Hurlbatt, c and b Greig	0		
C. M. Rennick, not out ...	2		
Extras ...	2	Extras ...	1
Total ...	218	Total (3 wkts) ...	140

POONA GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major J. G. Greig, b Marrs ...	69	not out ...	56
Col. A. S. Arnold, c Cook, b Rennick	22	b Yates ...	9
Capt. Davis, c Wagstaff, b Marrs	8	c Davis, b Marrs ...	8
Col Rosher, L-b-w, b Rennick	1	not out ...	12
Capt. E. V. Sarson, c Cook, b Rennick	3	did not bat.	
F. G. Mockler, c and b Rennick	3		
E. A. E. Gore-Brown, c rowell, b Rennick	2	c Halliley, b Yates ...	40
H. D. Thwaytes, c Powell, b Marrs	2		
Col. Perkins, c Wagstaff, b Rennick	0	did not bat.	
W. C. Holman, not out ...	6		
Capt. Wilson, c Hurlbatt, b Marrs	8		
Extras ...	2	Extras ...	5
Total ...	124	Total (3 wkts) ...	125

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

POONA GYMKHANA.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
C. Rennick ...	23	4	66	6		14	1	44	0
R. Marrs ...	23	7	38	4		10	1	39	0
Capt. Yates ...	5	0	14	0		18	3	37	2
S. Powell ...	1	0	4	0	Coombs	4	6	5	0

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Major Greig ...	20	100	1	6		12	0	71	3
Mr. Holman ...	12	54	1	1		8	0	18	1
Mr. Gore-Brown ...	13-1	38	1	1		8	2	33	2
Col. Rosher ...	4	24	1	1		5	1	17	0

BOMBAY GYMKHANA vs. HINDU GYMKHANA.—This match on Saturday last ended in a draw. Scores:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

S. N. Powell, b Thakore Saheb	14
T. H. Watts, c and b Thakore Saheb ...	27
F. G. Travers, b Ogad Shanker	4
F. F. Stileman, c Ganput, b Ogad Shanker ...	3
Capt. J. A. Yates, c Mehta, b Thakore Saheb ...	3
E. C. Reid, c Sheshachari, b Ganput	2
F. L. Sprott, c Thakore Saheb, b Ogad Shanker ..	1
P. M. D. Sanderson, c Mehta, b Ogad Shanker ...	9
K. H. McCormack b Ganput	26
F. J. Clarke, b Ganput	9
C. M. Rennick not out	4
Extras	11
Total	118

HINDU GYMKHANA.

Kirtiker, run out	7
P. Shivram, c Powell, b Yates	9
Ogad Shanker, run out	0
C. V. Mehta, not out	41
P. Ganput, l-b-w, b Yates	9
Thakore Saheb of Rajkot, c and b Yates	0
K. Seshachari, c Powell, b McCormack	2
S. K. Diveker, not out	2
Dadarker, Kothare, M. D. Pai } did not bat.	
Extras	1
Total (for 6 wkts) ...	72

CRICKET IN POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA vs. BOMBAY ISLAM GYMKHANA.—This two days' match ended on Saturday in a draw, time saving the Poona team from a defeat. Poona batted first and were all out for 143, Haughton's 74 being the only notable feature. The Islamites replied with 362. S. M. Khan 76, Shaik Mahomed 53, Abdul Aziz 42 all batting well; most of the others added useful scores and "Mr. Extras" contributed 48. The Islamites took things rather slackly in the Poona second innings and the batting side put up 288, Gore Brown played a fine innings of 122 and was well backed up by Arthur 81. The Bombay team scored 61 for two wickets when time was called, being only 9 runs short of victory. Scores:—

POONA GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Macleod, c and b Mahomed ...	0	l-b-w, b Saleh Mahomed ...	0
Capt. Cooper, c and b Aziz ...	12	c S. Mahomed, b Saleh Mahomed ...	6
Capt. Haughton, l-b-w, b Salamudin	74	b Saleh Mahomed ...	4
Col. Rosher, b Mahomed ...	5	b Saleh Mohomed ...	0
Wellesley, b Aziz... ...	5	b Aziz	22
Mockler, b Salamudin ...	21	b Saleh Mahomed ...	42
Capt. Arthur, b Salamudin ...	2	c Saleh Mahomed, b Mahomed ...	81
Gore-Brown, b Saleh Mahomed	8	b Saleh Mahomed ...	122
S. R. Arthur, b Salamudin ...	0	b Saleh Mahomed ...	0
Thwaytes, not out ...	0	c P. Mahomed, b Saleh Mahomed ...	0
Capt. Wilson, b Salamudin ...	0	not out	0
Extras ...	16	Extras ...	11
Total ...	143	Total ...	288

BOMBAY ISLAM GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Abdul Aziz, b Haughton	...	42	run out ...	...	30
Nasir Hossein, b Cooper	...	21	b Haughton	...	28
Peer Mahomed, c Arthur, b Haughton ...	...	20	not out ...	...	11
Shaik Mahomed, b Cooper	...	53	not out ...	...	1
S. M. Khan, c Haughton, b Cooper ...	...	76			
K. Salamudin, b Haughton	...	25			
A. M. Khan, L-b-w., b Rosher		36			
Zainulabad, b Cooper	...	6	did not bat.		
Saleh Mahomed Khan, c Cooper, b Haughton	...	1			
Iqbal Ali Shah, b Cooper	...	26			
Haji Tyabji, not out	...	8			
Extras	...	48	Extras	...	1
Total	...	362	Total	...	61

Football.

THE DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT, POONA.

THE Divisional Football Tournament opened at Poona on the 2nd instant when the Royal Dublin Fusiliers from Ahmednagar met the Royal Warwicks from Bombay. The latter had just won the Harris Cup tournament and were looked upon as likely winners of this encounter but the Fusiliers were always their match. The first half was very evenly contested and ended without score. The play in the second period was again very level. Both goals were visited and each side credited with corners but it was not till shortly before time that the Fusiliers managed to get through and score. The Warwicks were unable to respond and retired beaten by a goal to *nil*. On the 3rd instant the Loyal North Lancs met the Norfolks from Belgaum, a fair game being witnessed. The Lancs pressed at the start and lost chances of scoring and then the Norfolks missed a good opportunity. The North Lancs were back again shortly after and opened their account. The Norfolks nothing daunted assumed the offensive but were driven back and the Lancs added to their score before the interval. On changing ends the North Lancs did all the attacking and, after several lost chances and erratic shooting, managed to put on a third goal. Their opponents strove hard to get through but the Lancs kept them out and thus won by three goals to *nil*.

The first of the semi-finals between the R. F. A. from Kirkee and the Dublin Fusiliers took place on the 4th instant and a really good game was witnessed. The Fusiliers did not show as good form as they did against the Warwicks, and the gunners had the best of the first half but neither team scored. On crossing over the gunners attacked vigorously and eventually netted the ball. They missed an easy chance soon after and then the Fusiliers took up the offensive but, despite all their efforts, they were unable to get on terms and were beaten by a goal to *nil*. Last Thursday the Dorsets played the Loyal North Lancs and put up a fast game. The Lancs went away at the start and opened the scoring. They were then called upon to defend and the Dorsets gave them a warm time. They were unable to get through however, and play became up and down for a spell and the interval arrived with the Lancs a goal ahead. Play was very level on resuming till at length the Dorsets got away and equalised. Exciting play followed. The Lancs were awarded a penalty kick which the Dorsets' custodian cleared, but the Lancs got the ball again and hinged it into the net. The Dorsets tried all they knew to score once more but without success and they had to admit defeat by 2 goals to one.

The final, between the Royal North Lancs and the 10th R. G. A. was played on Monday the 9th instant. The first half was very evenly contested and neither team had gained any material advantage when the interval arrived. On crossing over however, the Lancs had all the best of the play. They attacked vigorously and opened their account from a penalty kick. They followed this up by netting the ball on two more occasions and though the gunners had a penalty kick awarded them they were unable to score and were thus beaten by 3 goals to *nil*. The Cup was presented to the North Lancs team after the match by Lady Barrett, General Barrett making a short congratulatory speech.

BOMBAY RUGBY TOURNAMENT

MADRAS *vs.* BOMBAY.—This, the only game of the first round, was played on Tuesday evening, the 3rd instant, resulting in a win for Madras by 6 points to 3 after a hard struggle. The Bombay forwards had the most of the game but the local team were beaten behind the scrum. Bombay pressed at the start and were given a free kick for feet up. The angle was a difficult one and the place kick failed. Madras then took the ball into their opponent's territory and after a nice bit of combined play Henderson scored in the corner. The attempt to majorise by Knox was unsuccessful: midfield play till Madras were awarded a free kick, Knox's effort hitting one of the posts. Exciting play in the Bombay 25 followed—another free kick to Madras failed and the Bombay defence was well tried. They cleared eventually and play was transferred to the Madras line. Here Bombay were nearly over on more than one occasion but Smith relieved ultimately and play ru'ed up and down. Knox was next prominent for a fine dribble which enabled Morgan to get over with another try, Moir failing to convert. Bombay forwards had most of the succeeding play but their halves were smothered and the interval arrived with 2 tries in favour of the visitors. On changing ends Madras were pulled up for offside on several occasions and Bombay did most of the pressing. Hamilton and Walker were conspicuous for good runs but the Madras defence kept them out. Onslow next put in a fine run but was pulled down by Morgan. Bombay kept up the pressure and May finding touch well in the visitor's 25 gave them a chance. Hamilton got possession from the throw in and got over with a try. McMillan's kick was charged down by Knox. An attempt to drop a goal by May fell short and play returned to midfield. Towards the finish Walker and Onslow put in a good run but were stopped and the game ended with the score: Madras 2 tries (6 pts.) Bombay 1 try (3 pts.) Teams:—

BOMBAY.—May, *back*: Onslow, Walker, Hamilton and Parsow, *three-quarters*; Marsh and Killby, *half-backs*; McMillan (capt.), Dangal, Inder, Scott, Brady, Rice, Geddis and Kemp, *forwards*.

MADRAS.—Wright, *back*; Blackwood, Henderson, Morgan and Poxon, *three-quarters*; Smith and Knox, *halves*; Moir (capt.), Alexander, Creek, Charles, Chudleigh, Goffe, Darley and Simpson, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. Chard.

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* ROYAL IRISH RIFLES.—This match was played on the 3rd instant and a good game was expected. The Irish Rifles had recently won the Cup at Rangoon and were looked to to put up a good show but the cup holders early had their measure and beat them comfortably by 42 pts. to *nil*. Give and take play at the start till Rowe got possession and scored a try. The kick was from a different angle and failed. The Irish then pressed but were driven back and the West Ridings attacked. Two attempts to drop goals were unsuccessful and then Rowe got over with another try which was unconverted. Continuing the pressure, Bootlands got over near the posts and the extra points were added. The Irish were kept penned in their 25 and despite their efforts the Dukes got over with three more tries before the interval, Rowe, Turner and Bootlands being responsible. None of these were improved upon and half time arrived with the score 1 goal 5 tries (20 pts.) to *nil* in favour of the West Ridings. Changing over the West Ridings kept up offensive tactics and it was not long before they crossed the line again. The place kick failed but another try followed soon after and to this the major points were added. Turner was next conspicuous for a good run which ended in his getting over with a try. Then a fine combined run by the Dukes threes resulted in Rowe scoring. The kick failed in both these instances but after an attempt by Taylor to drop a goal had fallen short the Ridings crossed the Irish line yet again and the extra points were added. Just before time they registered another unconverted try and thus won by 5 goals and 9 tries (42 pts.) to *nil*. Teams:—

WEST RIDINGS.—Dennison, *back*; Rowe, Turner, Firth and Laycock, *three-quarters*; Memery and Allison, *half-backs*; Lt. Kidd, Lister, Shaw, Bootland, Hirst, Dodson, Widdop and Henderson, *forwards*.

IRISH RIFLES.—Dillan, *back*; Hall, Lt. Ludlow, Hewett and Rodwell, *three-quarters*; Millar and Vernon Woods, *half-backs*; Lt. Gavin (capt.), Tobin Sims, O'Brien, Shanks, Vine, Nesbitt and Woods, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. Chard.

MADRAS *vs.* CALCUTTA.—Played on Thursday last. Calcutta had not sent over their best team but the XV. gave a very good account of themselves and were ultimately beaten by a single try. At the start Madras got away and Moir almost scored. Play then settled down and the Calcutta forwards proved themselves the superior pack. The Madras backs could not get away and it was some time before Smith ran through and transferred to Alexander but the latter was grassed and the line cleared. Calcutta were then prominent and had bad luck in not scoring on two occasions at least in the first half. Play was in the Madras 25 on resuming but at length Henderson relieved and then Smith got away, passed to Knox who got over with a try. The place kick failed. Knox was prominent again shortly after but the Calcutta backs got the ball away. Play was very evenly contested for a spell and then Calcutta worked the ball into the opposing 25 but could not get over. Madras cleared and invaded the Calcutta end but lost chances of scoring. Time was called with the score Madras 1 try (3 pts.) Calcutta *nil*. Teams:—

CALCUTTA GYMKHANA.—Bocquet, *back*; Lilley, Lecky, Durnford and Dods, *three-quarters*; Scott, Brown and Wilson, *half-backs*; Green, Armytage, Rooms, Pocker, Johnston, Murray, Pargeter, Macpherson and Dempster, *forwards*.

MADRAS GYMKHANA.—Wight, *back*; Rowsell, Henderson, Morgan and Blackwood, *three-quarters*; Smith and Knox, *half-backs*; Moir, Chudleigh, Goffe, Simpson, Darley, Creeke, Stuart and Alexander, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. Chard.

FINAL.

THE final was played on Saturday last. The West Ridings who had held the cup since 1907 were expected to win again this year and their defeat by 10 points to 3 came as a big surprise. The game was vigorously contested from start to finish and was generally regarded as the most exciting match witnessed in Bombay for many years. Play was very level throughout the first half and the teams crossed over without any score. On resuming the soldiers got over with a try through Laycock and this remained unconverted. They continued the pressure for a spell but Madras relieved and Henderson, Morgan and Purves put in some fine combined work. Purves, the old Scottish International, running in to score between the posts, Knox majorised. The military made desperate efforts to score and Madras were called upon to defend. The soldiers showed better combination and their third line was superior but the Madras halves and back were equal to all emergencies and their forwards did good work in the loose. Just before time Morgan dribbled the ball down and scored, Knox again adding the extra points. The Dukes played strenuously till time was piped and Madras ran out winners by 2 goals (10 points) to a try 3 points. Teams as before. In addition to the Challenge Cup the winners received a handsome trophy presented by Mr. Marshall Reid, C.I.E., who used to play full back for the Bombay Gymkhana in years gone by. This trophy was won outright.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1891.—The Buffs.
1892.—Worcestershires.
1893.—Bombay Gymkhana.
1894 to 1902.—Welsh Regiment.
1903.—Calcutta.
1904 to 1906.—Welsh Regiment.
1907 to 1911.—1st West Ridings.

MICHELIN
NO LONGER
TAKES PART
IN RACES.

STOCKISTS.

ALIGARH.—J. H. Johnson & Co.
CALCUTTA.—French Motor Car and Electric Co., 55, Bentinck Street.
Russa Engineering Works, Ld., 110, Russa Road, North.

MRS. HENPECKE: "John, why are you reading the marriage notices?" Mr. Henpecke: "I just want to see if there isn't somebody married I don't like."

FRIEND: "Was your play much of a success?" Author "Success! Why, the women wept so that most of them went home with their true complexions."

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

BOGEY COMPETITION FOR AUGUST.—Won by Mrs. Needham Windsor with a score of 9 down.

SEPTEMBER MONTHLY MEDAL.—Played on the 5th and 6th instant. Score :—

1.	Mrs. Begg	... ...	... 87	2	85
2.	Mrs. Easton	... ...	... 110	18	92
3.	Mrs. Bruce	... ...	... 108	15	93
4	Mrs. Morris	... ...	... 101	7	94

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

THE weekly competition of the Royal Bombay Golf Club on Thursday last brought out a smaller entry than usual. Of fifteen seniors ten made returns, Gittens winning with 41+1=42. Jessop, winner the week before, played a steady round of 42. Among the juniors only 9 of the 22 starters sent in cards, the winner being R. G. Abbott with 48–5=43. Scores :—

SENIORS.

	Score.	Handicap.	Results
A. Gittens ...	... 41	+1	42
J. W. Jessop ...	... 42	+1	43
M. F. Nicholson ...	... 43	scr.	43
R. C. Lowndes ...	... 44	−1	43
S. N. Powell ...	... 46	−3	43
H. E. Hart ...	... 44	scr.	44
H. P. T. Lattey ...	... 44	scr.	44
H. F. Busch ...	... 47	−2	45
C. A. Russ ...	... 48	scr.	48
E. E. Coombe ...	... 48	scr.	48

JUNIORS.

	Score.	Handicap.	Results.
R. G. Abbott ...	... 48	−5	43
F. A. H. East ...	... 50	−6	44
A. C. Owen ...	.. 52	−7	45
W. G. Hutchence...	51	−6	45
J. H. Skelton ...	... 50	−4	46
H. B. Murray ...	... 51	−5	46
C. F. Brandenburg ...	... 55	−9	46
M. D. Crichton ...	... 54	−7	47
H. E. Standage ...	... 53	−6	47

GOLF AT NASIK.

THE annual "week" at Nasik commenced on Monday, the 9th instant, and we will publish next week details of the various competitions. On Saturday the Nasik monthly bronze medal was held with the following result :—

Fitzherbert ...	... ..	100	− 17	=	83
Mould ...	... ...	102	− 16	=	86
Paine ...	... ...	95	− 8	=	87
Harrison ...	... ..	102	− 15	=	91
Cameron ...	... ...	105	− 13	=	92
Gittins ...	.. ..	93	− scr.	=	93
Gilbert ...	... ...	108	− 14	=	94
Scott ...	... ...	103	− 9	=	94
Basch ...	... ...	100	− 5	=	95

Ladies' competition by medal play over the ladies' course was won by Mrs. Godfrey, who was round in bogey's score of 43, Mrs. Montgomery being second with 45. Results :—

Mrs. Godfery	... ...	43	− scr.	=	43
Mrs. Montgomery	... ...	45	− scr.	=	45
Miss Fredaux	... ...	46	− scr.	=	46
Miss Underhill	... ...	55	− 6	=	49
Mrs. Mould ...	... ...	61	− 12	=	49
Mrs. Harrison	... ...	62	− 10	=	52
Mrs. Woman ...	... ...	55	− scr.	=	55

GOLF IN BANGALORE.

MADRAS v. BANGALORE.—This match was played on the 1st instant at Bangalore and resulted in an easy win for the home team. Score :—

BANGALORE.		MADRAS.	
Tait	beat	Morrison	... 3 and 2
Anderson	,,	Mackenzie	... 3 and 2
Major Quinton	,,	Annan	... 5 and 4
Col. Benny Tailyour	,,	Gill	... 7 and 6
Capt. Chambers	,,	Longbotham	... 2 up
McGill	,,	Hunter	... 4 and 3
Wickham	,,	Thompson	... 7 and 6
Capt. Lumsden	,,	D'Emden	... 5 and 4
Capt. Campbell Ross	,,	Moore	... 5 and 4

FOURSOMES.

BANGALORE.		MADRAS	
Tait Anderson	beat	Morrison Annan	... 4 and 3
Major Quinton Col. Benny Tailyour	,,	McKenzie McGill	... 5 and 3
Capt. Chambers McCall	,,	Longbotham Hunter	... 4 and 2
Capt. Lumsden Wickham	,,	Thomson D'Emden	... 4 and 3

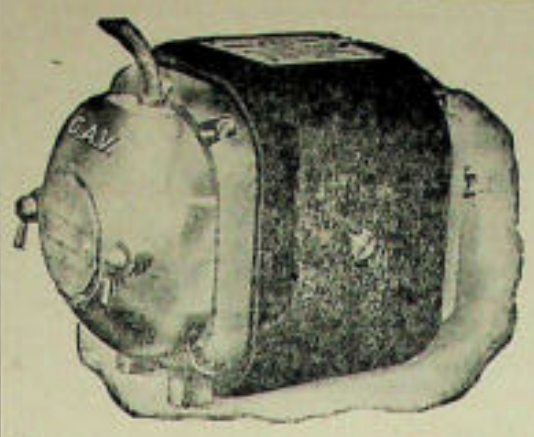
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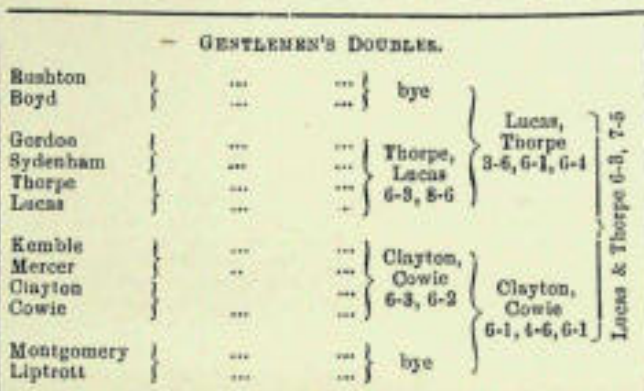
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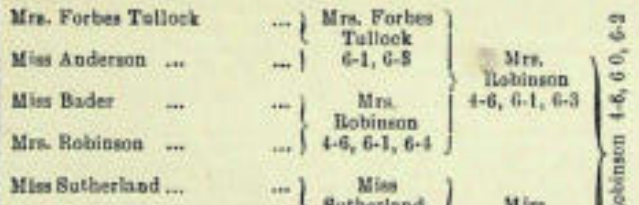
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LADIES' SINGLES.



MIXED DOUBLES.



Motoring.

MOTOR MEMS.

LONDON, *Friday, 23rd August, 1912.*

ON all hands there is evidence that very serious efforts will be made in the near future to displace petrol from the almost exclusive position it has attained as the fuel for the propulsion of motor vehicles of both the pleasure and industrial types. The steady advance that has taken place during the past twelve months in the price of spirit—an advance which in many quarters is held not to be due to the usual cause of supply and demand, but to the action of a trust—has undoubtedly led to more attention being paid to other forms of fuel. In this connection we may refer to the tests with benzol which have lately been carried out in Germany by Prince Henry of Prussia, while the new paraffin carburettors that are making their appearance on the market are further evidence of the efforts that are being made to relieve motorists of the incubus of the uncontrollably increasing cost of petrol.

IT is very hard to please the general public in the matter of horn blowing. If an accident occurs, the very first charge made against the motorist is—"You did not blow your horn." On the other hand, what is called "incessant horn-blowing," is complained of constantly in letters to the daily press. Again the quality of the horn is another subject for criticism—one man grumbles because the sound is harsh and discordant; another because it is not sufficiently arresting. Perhaps the most amusing letter on this question was one which appeared not long ago in an English daily, from the pen of a person of evidently ultra-aesthetic tastes. He resides, he says, in a town "which tries to bear the hall-mark of refinement" and naturally, in such a town the motor cars "that dash along its magnificent boulevard" and "give vent to such infernal noises that make one think its civilization can be only skin-deep" afflict its inhabitants. He puts in a plea for "the quiet, unobtrusive warnings of the motors in Brussels and Paris." "In Brussels," he says, "it is a rich bass note, which makes one feel for the moment that a Liszt rhapsody has just commenced. In Paris there are generally two short low notes, very reminiscent of the demon's 'Ha! ha!' in Elgar's 'Gerontius.' The question is, would one prefer to die to the accompaniment of a Liszt rhapsody (for assuredly one would linger to hear its continuance) or to the demons' "Ha! ha!" Of the two we should prefer the former, as attaching a nicer significance to our introduction to the next world. But, after all, most of us desire to live out our days. To which end the "pig-killing shrieks" which the writer terms the English method of warning, is more conducive.

FOR some time past—in fact since the higher taxes on motor-cars came into force—there has been a general feeling prevalent in favour of cars of moderate horse-power, say, from 12 to 15-h.p., and perhaps to 20-h.p. To a large ex-

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THE ORIGINAL MEDICINE. THE RELIABLE TONIC. SIXTY YEARS' REPUTATION.

It is invaluable for the Cure of Distemper, Jaundice, Destroying Worms, etc.

By a Course of Treatment during preparation of Dogs for Exhibition, perfect condition can be assured, together with a Sleekness of Coat so essential for success on the Show Bench.

Benbow's Dog Mixture was regularly taken by "Tide Time" before winning the Waterloo Cup this year.

Sold in Bottles, with full Directions for Use, 2s., 5s. and 10s. each; or in Gallon Tins (for the use of Kennels) at 45s. each; also in Capsules in Boxes containing 40 quarter teaspoonsful, at 1s Half-teaspoonful as 1s Teaspoons 2s. 6d. each

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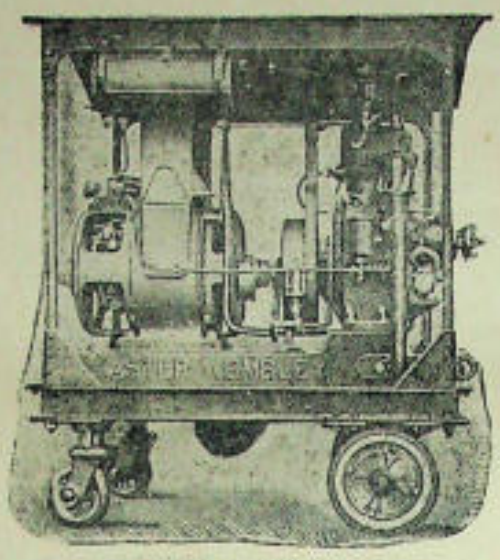
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tent this tendency has also been fostered by the much higher service cars of this type are now capable of performing as compared with a few years ago. Although most manufacturers report that the bulk of the demand is for cars which fall in the class above-outlined we are led, as the result of a letter just to hand from Mr. Chas. Jarrott, to put the question which heads this note. Mr. Jarrott writes:—"It is somewhat interesting to notice that, whereas last year there was a tendency on the part of most users to select cars of a low horse-power, this year there has been a distinct preference for cars of a more powerful type. It has been generally recognised by the buying public that in cases where covered-in carriage bodies are fitted, a margin of power is desirable, hence we have found that even for town work the demand has been for cars of upwards of 20-h.p. As illustrating this, we may mention that the total horse-power of 103 cars ordered from us since 1st January amounted to 2,315-h.p., which makes an average per car of over 22-h.p. In view of the fact that we are dealing with every make and size of chassis, this average is a somewhat interesting one."

Everyone seems to travel by car nowadays; so much so, indeed, that it is little wonder the railways complain that the coming of the motor car has worked a great deal of harm to the first-class traffic. It is simply a case of the survival of the fittest. The modern car is fully the equal of the railway train so far as reliability is concerned, and except in the case of the very long distance journeys it is nearly as fast—in point of fact, indeed, when it is a question of time from door to door, the car probably scores even in the matter of speed, while as to the relative convenience of the two methods of travel the balance is all in favour of the car. Taking that as the correct point of view, there is little to wonder at in the rapidly increasing vogue of the car. A point that seems to emphasise this is the undoubted decrease in what may be called motoring for pure pleasure. By that we mean the sort of motoring which was indulged in in the earlier days of the movement, when the car was used simply and solely to minister to the pleasure of its owner, and with very little more object in view than what was euphemistically called "a run in the car"—a run which too often ended in a crawl, even if it did not eventuate into an absolute breakdown by the wayside. All that is altered nowadays, and there is very little of this aimless motoring done. Probably ninety-five in a hundred of the cars we meet so thickly on the roads during the week-end were bound on some definite mission, and were being used in preference to the less convenient railway transport. Motoring, in a word, has arrived at a utilitarian stage—which means solidly established vogue, with indefinite scope for future expansion along the right lines. It may be that we are but setting down the obvious in saying this, but even impressions of the obvious are sometimes worth recording, if only because it is often the things which are most apparent that are often missed.

A motorist records in the *Motor News* how he recently avoided the necessity of making a roadside repair. He had a broken petrol union not far from home, and it was in an inconvenient position beneath the carburettor. To avoid delay, he removed the float and the levers actuating the needle valve. The needle valve was then put in place so as to close the entry to the carburettor, and the float chamber filled a little more than half full with petrol, the lid replaced, and the engine started up. By this means he reached home without refilling.

If the face of a valve, either inlet or exhaust, is found to be good or a tight fit it is seldom that inspection goes farther. Valve spindles and guides may, however, be responsible for trouble, such as erratic running, particularly at slow speeds. We all know that the word mixture means nearly everything that appertains to the carburettor and its surroundings. The proportions of spirit and air may, however, easily be upset if, from wear, the valve stems are reduced or the space between the guides enlarged, as a small amount of air admitted at this point is quite sufficient to disarrange the proper proportions. When this takes place the action of the throttle is rendered uncertain, the engine speeding up one moment and dragging the next. Unpleasant as this is in the open country, it becomes dangerous in traffic, practically amounting to having an uncontrolled accelerator.

A few words as to the care and consideration of the tyres they carry may be interesting, for it is here that undue cost of upkeep oftentimes takes place. The remark is not uncommonly heard that spare covers and tubes do not run the useful mileage that the ones previously on the car had done. This cannot be wondered at when the following factors are so constantly ignored. Extreme variations of temperature, moisture of any kind, particularly oil, are detrimental to both rubber and canvas, and yet how often one sees a cover being carried on the side of the car without any covering, and exposed to the keen draughts or sun's rays, or stowed away on the top of a covered body, where on a hot day, or at night even in summer, it is subjected to extremes of heat and cold which are bad for the materials of which it is made up. No tyre should be carried unless protected from all the elements named; a canvas or leather covering is good, white in colour for preference, as black attracts and holds the heat, and when the car is at rest the contents of the case get very hot.

Recently some of the London papers have published facts and figures with regard to the invasion of this country by the cheap American motor-car. It is now evident that some concerted action must be taken, and taken at once, by British manufacturers to stem this invasion and save a great and profitable industry, which offers a wealth of wages to the British working man.

The only way to recapture the huge trade in this class of car is for a firm of manufacturers or a number of firms to concentrate on the cheap car and turn it out in such quantities that it will pay.

There is not a shadow of doubt that if a British car could be bought for the same price it would have the preference with the public.

The enormous scale on which the cheap American cars have been dumped into this country is best shown by the experience of a writer, who, while motoring to Carlisle from London, passed an unusual number of cars, and, as he wrote, "two out of three were cheap American cars."

British manufacturers did not recognise the fact that there was a demand for cheap cars in England. American manufacturers did. Three years ago at the Motor Show at Olympia an American car was exhibited which was the very thing for the man of small means. It would hold five people, and it was **nearly a hundred pounds** cheaper than the cheapest British car of the same power and the same seating capacity. Then the rush began, and British manufacturers became frightened. The vast markets of the United States barred to them by high tariffs and uncertain of the fact that there was sufficient demand over here to warrant them turning out cheap cars, they waited, and to-day America has captured the cheap market.

The Kennel.

A DOG TAX FOR CALCUTTA.

Last week a correspondent wrote to some of the local papers advocating a dog tax in Calcutta and a copy of this letter has since been sent to us, which we publish below:—

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—The latest account of a rabid dog running amok in Calcutta is surely sufficient to make the authorities begin to realize that it is their duty to take measures to deal with "rabies." The authorities in England took the matter seriously in hand some years ago with the result that a case of rabies is now almost unheard of at Home.

I will admit that it will be a far more difficult matter to achieve here what has been done in England, but that is no reason why some measures should not be taken to at any rate minimise if not stamp out rabies in Calcutta. As far as I am aware, the Municipality have made no attempt to deal with the matter and the police, I believe, have never made any serious attempt to eradicate from the streets the hundreds of ownerless diseased dogs which wander about the city and are a source of great danger to the public. It is true that periodically an advertisement appears in the daily papers to the effect that "stray dogs will be destroyed," but day after day at the same time as the advertisement is appearing the same diseased dogs can be seen at their same haunts. Is it that the advertisement is inserted under some red-tape rule for formality's sake, or is it that the pariah dogs not know a stray or diseased dog when he sees one? It is also true that occasionally poisoned meat is thrown indiscriminately in public thoroughfare with the result that it is more usually picked up by a well-cared for dog than by the pariah.

In England an owner of a dog over six months old has to take out a license costing 7s. 6d. for the said dog, and the result is that there is no such thing as an ownerless stray dog at Home. Is it not possible for the authorities here to do something on the same lines? If a tax is levied on dogs, I am sure owners will be as much pleased as non-lovers of dogs. There is a certain percentage (perhaps small) of natives who keep and care for their dogs and upon whom a tax equal to 7s. 6d. would probably be a great hardship. In order therefore not to discourage these individuals, I would suggest that a tax of, say, Re. 1 or Rs. 2 per dog be levied. The authorities should register the dog with a certain number, and a metal disc bearing this number should be given to the owner to be attached to the dog's collar. Any dog found without a collar and metal disc attached should be impounded, and if the dog is not claimed after a certain fixed period, the animal should be disposed of in the most suitable manner.

There is no doubt that a tax on dogs would be a means of ridding the city of a great number of animals which at present are not only a nuisance but a great danger to the public.—Yours, etc.,

I. G. T.

We are heartily in accord with the suggestions put forward by our correspondent, which to our mind appear to meet the situation. A small tax, should be levied and a metal disc to be attached to the dog's collar would speedily be the means of determining ownerless dogs. We believe a dog tax has been advocated for years for the Calcutta Kennel Club. In the absence of a similar institution to the Battersea Dogs' Home all stray dogs should, instead of becoming occupants of some out of the way police pound, be conveyed to the S.P.C.A. hospital or the Veterinary Institute at Belgatchia there under proper supervision to await for a period the arrival of their masters, failing which to become subjects for the lethal chamber. And this brings us to another point—where is our proper lethal chamber for the destruction of animals? The present methods of strychnine and lead poisoning are barbarous in the extreme and a disgrace to the city. We remember once on our way to office, and not half a mile from Clive Street, coming upon a European police sergeant with an attendant satellite bearing a basket of gobbets of meat—both intently watching a diseased mongrel staggering about the roadway. On enquiry we were told that "E'd 'ad 'is bit" which elucidated meant that the miserable brute had absorbed one of the poisoned pieces of meat and they were awaiting his death. Later in the day passing down the same thoroughfare we observed this pariah and several others lying stiff and stark in the drain awaiting the ministrations of the conservancy *dom*. Evidently the limb of the law had had a successful morning. Apart from sanitary considerations a way from dead dog encumbering the roadway is at no time a pleasant sight; surely it is possible to catch and remove pariahs or strays in some kind of conveyance to an appointed place and there destroy them away from the public eye.

The Calcutta police we are told are making special arrangements to deal with the question of stray dogs. On the ancient plan of shutting the stable door after the steed has escaped the Police are always very busy for a short time after one or two dogs have run amok and provided several cases for the Pasteur treatment at Kasauli. And what do their usually misdirected efforts amount to? The employment of the old, crude and cruel method of food sprinkled with strychnine and the institution of a species of Bartholomew's Eve on two days in the month. And what of those animals which escape these *dies irae* and have 28 days at their disposal wherein to develop hydrophobia and rush about the city biting other dogs and probably some human beings?

All this unsatisfactory state of affairs we feel sure will be avoided by a dog tax and the establishment of a proper *locus* where waifs and strays may be detained and destroyed if not claimed. We are certain all dog owners would have no objection to a tax did they understand that it would protect their valuable animals and lead to the destruction of the "pie" and the ultimate elimination of rabies.

THE TEST OF COURAGE.

I have seen the tiger springing
In a terrifying curve,
I have felt the python clinging
And never lost my nerve.
I've checked the charging elephant
With bullets in his brow,
And only murmured, "Well, if Aunt
Could only see me now."
But prove your boasted bravery,
And put it past a doubt,
By bicycling down Bond Street
When the taxi-cabs are out!

I've faced the fretful porcupine
And dodged his poisoned quill,
And thought, "If for a lark you pine,
This seems to fill the bill."
I've sailed the South Pacific
In a swift Peruvian bark,
They tell me I'm terrific
When I am fighting with a shark.
But to win the badge of bravery,
And all your foes to flout,
Go bicycle down Bond Street
When the taxi-cabs are out!

I've seen the hippopotamus
Rise swiftly at a fly,
And, cool as if I'd caught a mouse,
I've yanked him high and dry.
I've seen a herd of buffaloes
Come charging down on me,
And greeted them with gruff hallos!
That made them turn and flee.
But if about your bravery
There *should* be any doubt,
Go bicycle down Bond Street
When the taxi-cabs are out.

For motor 'buses meet you
With their gramophonic hoots,
And motor cycles treat you
To their polyphonic toots.
It's a narrow not a wide street,
And you've but yourself to thank
When out of every side street
Taxis take you in the flank.
So when some dauntless warrior
Is swaggering about,
Go hike with him down Bond Street
When the taxi-cabs are out!

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NATURA MILK (Sterilized).

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† Golconda ...	5,874	D. L. Neilson, R.N.R. ...	21th „
† Matiana ...	5,281	E. H. Garland, R.N.R. ...	7th Nov.
* Culna ...	6,142	J. Fargubarson ...	21st „
† Mombassa ...	4,662	J. W. Ross, R.N.R. ...	5th Dec.
* Berbera ...	4,352	W. Lemarchand, R.N.R.	19th „
* Nigaristan ...	4,500	T. A. Scott ...	2nd Jan.'13.
* Colaba ...	6,500	J. A. Robertson, R.N.R	16th „
† Golconda ...	5,874	D. L. Neilson, R.N.R. ...	30th „
† Neuralia (Twin Screw)	9,000	A. H. Acheson ...	13th Feby.
† Matiana ...	5,281	E. H. Garland, R.N.R....	27th „
† Mombassa ...	4,662	J. W. Ross, R.N.R. ...	13th March.

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22-ct. Gold Crowns from Rs. 15.
Complete set of teeth, upper and lower, in Gold, Vulcanite, or Dental Composition from Rs. 80 to Rs. 100. Partial Plates do. do. do. from Rs. 8 to Rs. 80.
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Rs.	Rs.
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THURSDAY, 19th September 1912.

UNTAMEABLE GOLF.

For some months past the Rules Committee of the St. Andrew's Club have been debating certain alterations in the rules of the game and during the last week of July the Committee handed in their proposals. We have been awaiting these proposals with some interest, for the difficulties the appointed authority was called upon to solve were not of a nature that lent themselves to the operation of rigid rule bondage. Golf is a game that stands alone in the wealth and variety of conundra it presents to the would-be maker of rules; wherein to no small extent lies its charm. There is a breadth and freedom about it which defies restraint by hard and fast regulation: for cricket, football, polo, lawn tennis—for games that are played under conditions precisely the same everywhere so far as size and nature of ground are concerned uniform rules are applicable; grounds and courts vary only in degrees of merit, but the rules that apply to the game played on the best apply equally to the game played on the worst. The peculiar position of golf in this regard was long ago recognised by the lawgivers who have allowed much latitude to "local rule." In the old days—in the days when the game was played on links and nowhere else, when the term "golf course" had not been invented because the thing itself was unknown, the rules were few and simple; probably no game requiring so much skill and establishing such hold upon the affections of its votaries was ever less trammelled by rule and law; the rules, for by far the most part dealt with actual play, for the conditions under which the game was carried on made limitations such as have been made essential under modern conditions unnecessary. We are tempted to these reflections by the fact that the recommendations made by the Rules Committee deal principally with those difficulties which have grown out of the artificial character of modern golf. "Lost ball" was always a present possibility, but "out of bounds" was a condition of affairs unknown; and it is with this tragedy that the Committee deal at considerable length. The existing rule prescribes loss of distance as the penalty for striking the ball out of bounds and this has been regarded by most as a penalty at once sufficient and appropriate: when, playing on links, the striker bungled his shot and laid his ball well off the true line to the next

hole he paid for his shortcoming by the enhanced difficulty of reaching the green; he could not be penalised for going out of bounds when there were no bounds; there was nothing to prevent him from playing all round the parish if it seemed good to him; and when the game came to be played upon a "course" as distinguished from its natural habitat, the appropriate penalty, if any were required at all, was obviously a colourable substitute for that which his own lack of skill imposed upon him on the links. The Committee suggest that this punishment is inadequate, and propose a penalty of stroke and distance, tempering the recommendation with the remark that it appears impossible to obtain agreement of golfing opinion on the subject of a suitable penalty for going out of bounds. Which is exactly what might have been expected: it needs no very extensive acquaintance with golf "courses" to be able to realise their wide dissimilarity; with the best will in the world the rule-of-thumbist can never succeed in reducing all golf "courses" to that dead level of likeness which should render all equally governable by the same rule. Golf is the domestic cat among games; it declines to conform to authority beyond a point at once well defined and hazy; and this has been realised by the Rules Committee which takes judicious refuge in the corollary that its recommendation of the out-of-bounds penalty shall be modified, or may be modified, by local rule. Local rule, indeed, is the Mesopotamia of the lawgivers of modern golf. "Here is a game," they say in effect, "which is played all over the country on every conceivable sort of course; you ask us to say how a player is to be penalised for whacking his ball off the course. In one case he may find himself in long grass on ground level with the course; in another he may find it fifty yards down a chalk-pit; in a third he may have to argue with a laundress before he gains access to her backyard and retrieve his ball from the washing; how can we devise one penalty to meet all the thousand and one cases which must arise when you play the game on a "course" when that is an artificial state of play?" Small blame to diversity of opinion! and all credit to the decision that it is a thing to be settled by local rule. The charm of the game is its rich variety—one of its charms, at all events—and it is fresh proof of the merit of the game, were fresh proof required, that the Rules Committee should find themself unable to devise one rule they can even pretend will meet all cases.

They find themselves in the same case when endeavouring to deal with hazards. We sympathise with them in their decision to leave "rushes" to be dealt with by the local authority, because "rushes" are hard to define. There are rushes and rushes; also rushes *ad infinitum*; it was heroic to face the question of rushes at all, but we respectfully submit that it was not wise. The prevalence of this form of plant life and its diversity offers a striking example of the hopelessness of trying to grind down golf to a "pale unanimity" and we confess our inability to understand way the attempt should be made. There is a touch of despair in the decision to leave rushes to the local authority, "like trees, hedges, fixed seats, fences, gates, railway, and walls." But it is all to the greatness and glory of the game. Cat-like it goes its own way defying the rule-maker, refusing to be reduced to the bonds of a general code: the Genius of Golf must have enjoyed the spectacle of these conscientious gentlemen seeking means to standardise the conditions of play by application of uniform penalty; even when artificialised, when cabined, cribbed and confined on a "course," the game is not to be squeezed into a common mould; its freedom remains uncontrollable, each difficulty to be dealt with as the exact circumstances demand, as it were a bunkered ball.

The Rules Committee, we observe, make one attempt to elevate the moral standard of the player. The following addition to Rule 4 is recommended: a player is, at any time during the play of a hole, entitled to ascertain from his opponent the number of strokes the latter has played; if the opponent gives wrong information as to the number of strokes he has played he shall lose the hole, unless he correct his mistake before the player has played another stroke. This is as it should be; we are all of us liable to temptation.

It remains to see how the Royal and Ancient Club will regard the recommendations thus offered for their consideration. They do not meet until this month, so there is ample time for the members to think over the ideas of the Rules Committee, and weigh them by the light of experience gained during the summer holidays, when golfers seek fresh greens and courses new. The wider a player's knowledge of golf and golf grounds—we use the word to cover links as well as artificial grounds—the more clearly must he realise that the game is not one to be standardised by rule. Before that can be done it would be necessary to standardise courses and reduce them to the dead level of the cricket ground. Which is absurd.

Special Telegrams.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE DONCASTER CUP.

The Doncaster Cup, value 200sovs., with 1,100 sovs. in specie in addition, out of which the second shall receive 200sovs., and the third 100sovs., three-year-olds, 8st. 4lb.; four, 9st. 4lb.; five and upwards 9st. 5lb.; m and g allowed 3lb.; the winner of the Derby or Oaks at Epsom, the Doncaster St. Leger, the Alexandra Plate at Ascot, the Grand Prix de Paris, or Doncaster, Ascot, or Goodwood Cups, or Jockey Club Cup, Newmarket or of any race value 5,000sovs., in any year 10lb.; or of any race of a mile and a furlong or upwards value 900sovs. (handicaps excepted) at any time 7lb. extra; maiden three-year-olds allowed 7lb., four 10lb., five and upwards 14lb., entrance 5sovs., and 5sovs. in addition for starters. 2 miles and a furlong (over the old course).

London, *Friday, 13th September 1912.*

Mr. T. Pilkington's b c PRINCE PALATINE, by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot ... 1
Sir J. O. S. Thursby's b g ADALIS, by John o' Gaunt—Lady Disdain 2

(*Winner trained by Beardsley.*)

Betting: 20 to 1 on Prince Palatine, 20 to 1 agst. Adalis.

Won by ten lengths.

Winners since 1891

1892 Chesterfield, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (7)
1893 Prisoner, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. (4)
1894 Sweet Duchess, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. (8)
1895 Kilballaghan, 5yrs., 10st. 1lb. (4)
1896 Laodamia 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. (8)
1897 Winkfield's Pride, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (2)
1898 Pinfold, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. (3)
1899 Calveley, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (3)
1900 King's Courier, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. (5)
*1901 Merry Gal, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. (4); Sidus 4yrs., 9st. 4lb
1902 William the Third, 4yrs., 10st. (3)
1903 Wavelet's Pride, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. (8)
1904 Robert le Diable, 5yrs., 9st. 13lb. (3)
1905 Bachelor's Button, 6yrs., 9st. 12lb. (5)
1906 Velocity 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (5)
1907 Velocity, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. (8)
1908 Radium, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. (7)
1909 Amadis, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. (6)
1910 Bronzino, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. (5)
1911 Lemberg, 4yrs., 10st. (6)

* Dead heat.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The result of the St. Leger and the ignominious defeat of Lomond yet once again emphasises the oft-quoted saying that on the turf there is nothing so uncertain as a certainty. If we judged this horse's chances by the way in which he was backed for the big race it was one of the best things of the year, for he had been a warm favourite at very short odds for the better part of two months before the contest and trained by so astute a man as R. Wootton, it seemed improbable that he was being over-rated. Yet this is obviously what has happened, for not only has he been beaten but he has been disgraced, never making any semblance of a fight for it and cracking up almost as badly as he did when Wootton sent him out a supposed certainty for the Newmarket Stakes earlier in the season. In the last mentioned race there was a valid excuse for his defeat as it was subsequently announced that he was found, after the race, to be suffering from badly cracked heels and from inflammation behind the knee-joints: but there would seem to have been small excuse for Wootton's confidence as things like these must have been apparent before the horse went on to the course at all. However, there was this valid cause for his defeat and it would have been surprising if, under the circumstances, Lomond had finished anywhere but dead last. So far as the Leger is concerned there is no such excuse to be pleaded and there would seem to be small warrant for the confidence that his trainer has all along displayed. The public, however, were not unjustified in supposing that the "man at the wheel" knew more about things than anyone else, and when the stable came in and backed Lomond as heavily as they did it was only natural that everyone thought that they must know something, and that the race was a better thing for Lomond than his public performances made it out to be. These certainly were inferior, but if they satisfied Wootton they were taken to be good enough for that confiding person the Man in the Street. When we come down to the cold facts the horse was such a raging hot favourite because Wootton had practically told the world he could not get beaten. The public form was only very ordinary and was confined to two one mile and a quarter contests, in which Lomond was not meeting the best of the form, and on one occasion when he met the runner-up for the Derby, Jaeger, this horse had had an accident on the way to the post

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and was never able to gallop in the race thereafter, on another occasion he got beaten in the Brighton Cup by Etheric, a horse certainly not first-class, and when he won the St. James' Stakes at Kempton, he was followed home by White Star, a non-stayer, and St. Edgar, who is of no particular importance. None of these performances constituted a sound Leger gallop in public, and it must therefore have been upon the reports of what Lomond had done on his home trials that he was boomed to the top of the market and kept there throughout the piece. The Wootton luck is certainly not in: Lomond has let the stable down badly twice: Shogun, who was well backed, was beaten for the Champagne Stakes: Frank Wootton has broken or dislocated his collar bone falling off a motor bike; Stanley Wootton has been put down for alleged foul riding on a horse that has been subsequently acknowledged to be bad to ride, and R. Wootton says that the Stewards of the Jockey Club are out to "down" him and that he will sell all his horses and quit the blessed British Isles for his own land. In this connection it would seem as though all the telegrams concerning who rode Lomond in the Leger must be wrong, unless Frank Wootton made a most wonderful recovery from his broken collar-bone. He met with his accident at the end of August and the Leger was run on the 11th September. A collar-bone as a rule takes a bit longer than a fortnight to mend, and either the account of the crack jockey's accident was incorrect or this telegram saying that he rode Lomond is incorrect. It is also impossible that S. Wootton can have ridden the horse as the Stewards of the York Meeting had put him down over his riding of Fairy King at that meeting. Of F. Wootton's accident there seems to be no doubt, and the only conclusion therefore is that the telegram announcing it over-stated the case for he could hardly get up with a broken bone and ride a heavily backed favourite in an important race like the Leger.

MahER also can hardly be said to be in luck, for at the last minute he was claimed for Lord Rosebery's filly Charmian, he having up till then been booked to ride Tracery. Bellhouse, who rides more in France than he does in England, was brought over for Mr. August Belmont's colt and had the satisfaction of riding his first classic winner on the English side of the Channel. Although the three-year-old form this year is very uneven and they are voted a poor lot all round, Tracery has run well up to his Epsom performance when he finished third to Tagalie and Jaeger: but of the majority of the rest it is impossible to speak well. Sweeper II., the Two Thousand winner, was after that race boomed for the Derby, but proved conclusively that he could not stay and was one of the earliest beaten: Tagalie won the One Thousand brilliantly, she had a good one in Cylgad in front of her in the Newmarket Stakes: romped away with the Derby and was never any more use at all! Pintadeau ran promisingly at Epsom (fourth in the Derby) and if he had made any ordinary improvement, such as he was reported to have done, he should have been with Tracery in the Leger: instead of which he is down the course. White Star, Lomond, Catmint all have proved deceivers and we think it may be therefore said that it has been a year in which no good horse can be said to have established himself. Tracery won his race anyhow after leading all the way, but it is not possible to say that he had a cohort of champions behind him, for it is doubtful whether there was a single really good classic horse amongst the whole fleet of them, certainty nothing within measureable distance of the champions of recent years, such as Swynford, Lemberg, Bayardo, Bronzino, Prince Palatine, or even Sunstar, who never by the same token had the opportunity of being put to the test in the last of the great classics.

We hear from Poona that there is an alarming epidemic of fever amongst the horses. Socialist has died of it: Last Call is not in good case, and Mr. Craig McKerrow's new importation, Little Slave, is also amongst the victims.

We regret to learn of the death of the 14-1 Australian pony Etna, by Eton out of Irma, the property of Mr. B. N. Burjorjee. Etna ran twice on Saturday last at the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting and dropped down dead in her box after going home. She was not a very lucky mare on the flat and had not won for two seasons, her last victory having been the Innovation Handicap at Calcutta in season 1910-11.

Both Reuben and the English horse Keenadan came in lame on Saturday last at the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting, the going having been very hard indeed.

The third day of the Calcutta Second Monsoon Meeting was run on a very hard course and in exceptionally trying weather, the heat being intense and the atmosphere stagnant to a degree. "Sweet September" in Calcutta is a month in which any form of exercise is attended with considerable discomfort, but at the race-course we probably find a less protected spot than any in Calcutta. There is not a vestige of shade and there is never any breeze, or if there is the big range of three stands very effectually prevents it from finding its way into the spot where it is most wanted. In a long experience of autumn racing in Calcutta we do not remember having experienced a more trying day than Saturday last. The long break in the rains had rendered the courses extremely hard and it would have been a very good plan if the sand track had been watered. The water is laid on all-round the course but it is always very sparingly used and even in the cold weather when our closely-shaven course needs moisture badly, the available appliances to soften it are not used as they might be. If the sand track had been copiously watered over night for last Saturday's racing it would have been of very considerable advantage. The hurdle courses were hard and dusty and resulted in two animals breaking down. Keenadan and Reuben were very lame when they came in and jarred themselve jumping on the cast-iron course. The attendance showed somewhat of a falling-off, but in such weather there is but small encouragement to any but the "regulars" to pursue the great game.

The racing was very good indeed from a spectacular point of view, in that we saw a succession of good finishes, but we doubt whether any punters will be found to concur with us if we said that it was good from any other point of view. The favourites did not by any means in all cases "connect," and in one or two races they cost their supporters a very considerable amount of hardly-earned gold! Disaster commenced with the opening event, the Amateur Hurdle Handicap, for which Fame, on which horse that good cross-country G. R., Mr. "Tybet" Hilliard, had the mount, was booked good-goods. There was an extraordinary good race as the first four were all in a heap at the finish and the outsider Rough Luck (10 to 1), on whom even his own stable had not the proverbial sixpence, won by three-quarters of a length; neck and half a length dividing Peer Ray, Fame and Frank, respectively. The handicapper and the non-betting public shared the enjoyment over this contest. For the Serpentine Hurdle Handicap Herald was justifiably selected to win even though he was in 14lb. worse to Lady Leonard. He got a very bad position at the crucial moment, was blocked at the last turn when he was coming up fast and was unable to get closer than third. He had a rough passage and galloped into the third flight thereby losing a lot of ground. Lady Leonard was well ridden by Williamson who did not lose a yard all the way round and had the inside running, which means a lot on a course of sharp turns like this.

The Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap did nothing towards mending matters, for the majority of backers accepted the handicapper's tip and backed Winna who started at 7 to 4. Late Night was at twos, and these were virtually the only two backed. Winna, was beaten after she jumped the second last obstacle and could only scramble into third place, Late Night winning by three lengths from Spicy Breezes, who come to the front at the last turn, but was over-hauled by Late Night as they crossed the last obstacle. For the Assaye Plate Etna and May Kenley were the only two backed, the former carrying the bulk of the money, but in a very fine finish May Kenley won a neck, well ridden by J. Davis. The game manner in which the winner fought what looked to be a lost battle did one good to witness. The time, 1min. 3⅘secs., was extremely good for this course, and it has to be borne in mind that May Kenley had a big weight like 10st. 3lb. in the saddle.

The Moderate Selling Handicap witnessed the defeat of another favourite as the "talent" went for the jady Best China and Red Tape was also better backed than the ultimate winner, Politesse, on whom her stable had nothing but a saving wager of something less than the equivalent of a couple of sovereigns each way. She had given them no encouragement to back her and her public and private performances were something less than mediocre. She, however, won a neck from Carnival catching Mr. Das' old mare in the last few strides and winning well ridden by Major Winter.

The last race, the Farewell Plate, was the worst upset of the lot, as Chin Chin and Convent Girl were both backed, but Royal Colours was never at a worse price than 12 to 1 and the runner-up, Winsome, was at twenties and fives a place. Royal Colours won in taking fashion well ridden by Scott's native boy Moosaudin. Details appear elsewhere.

Mr. D. J. Box, the well known horse importer, has just landed a shipment, including thoroughbreds, polo ponies, paper chasers, saddle and harness horses, all thoroughly broken: a visit to his stable should be of interest to intending purchasers.

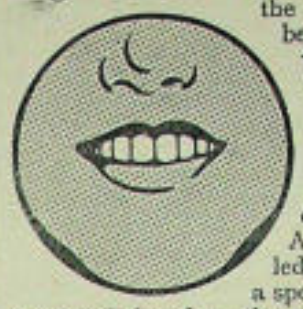
We would draw the attention of our racing readers to the sale advertisement of some of Mr. T. G. Evers' horses, which appears in our sporting columns.

The second day of the Big Meeting at Poona on the 11th instant provided excellent sport. There was a big attendance which included Their Excellencies the Governor and Lady Clarke. Sir George Clarke evinced great interest in the Totalisator and was shown the working of the machines by Major Greig. Fields were on the small side but the racing up to the usual high standard

It will always be well

to remember that of all the duties which we owe to ourselves for health and comfort's sake, the *proper* care of the teeth is one of the most important.

One should realise—and recent investigations have proved it again and again—that the condition of the teeth has far more influence upon our general well-being than most of us suppose. The protection of the teeth, however, can only be considered as sufficient when the tooth-destroying substances which are the causes of fermentation and decomposition, and which renew themselves in the mouth daily, are also *daily* destroyed.



As everyone must acknowledge after a little reflection, a special care is needed to keep the mouth free from these harmful substances.

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The programme opened with the International Plate for which half a dozen went out, an exciting finish between Kiora and Leo Grand ending in a neck victory for the latter, nicely ridden by Brown. Mandeville third three lengths away.

Then came the First Aga Khan's Commemoration Plate in which there were only five starters. Money Gold, Young Japan and Tajilmulook led in turn to the bend where Terror came away and won comfortably by three lengths from Tajilmulook.

The Autumn Plate which figured next brought out a field of nine and provided a big upset. Solution made the running to the turn where Bombastic and Pretty Good Sort came through and fought out an exciting finish, the verdict going to the latter by a head, Southal riding a good race. The Totalisator paid Rs. 850 on Pretty Good Sort.

The Aga Khan's Cup, the big race of the day, came next and Vavasor was most fancied. Mayfowl and Hilarity showed the way to the straight where Vavasor and Gunboat joined Hilarity in the lead. The Apcar horse looked like winning but Southall brought Gunboat along and won on the post by a head, with Hilarity third the same distance away. This was another surprise, but most sportsmen were glad to see Tom Scott put a race to his credit.

The Poona Plate provided Brown's second win of the afternoon, Lumination, on which he had the ride, beating Soultline by a length and a half at level weights.

Only six went out for the Arab Pony Derby, Pendil ridden by Brown leading from start to finish and winning by two lengths from Raspberry who just beat Galiard a head on the post.

The Dealers' Plate with seven starters wound up the card. This proved an easy thing for Abdul Malik who beat Gowahajmer by three lengths, Lookman finishing third. This was Brown's fourth win.

The third day of the Big Meeting at Poona attracted perhaps the largest crowd which has assembled on the course this season. Seven events figured on the programme and in spite of small fields the racing was extremely interesting and some excellent finishes were witnessed. The totalisators were well patronised, the takings at the machines being the largest sum invested so far. Byramjee's stable had a day out, winning five of the seven events, while Brown rode four winners in his usual masterly style.

Proceedings opened with the Poona Grand Annual, for which there were only four starters. Five Crown, though carrying 12st. 12lbs., was well backed, while Mary B. had also a lot of friends. This couple made all the running, but Five Crown was never in trouble and coming away at the last obstacle, won comfortably by a length, Monobel finished third two lengths away, but North was never in it.

The Desert Plate with eight starters was considered a good thing for Lookman and the public gave him all their support. A good many pots were therefore upset when his stable companion, Tajilmulook, came through at the five furlongs and won very easily from the favourite by a length and a half: Shawcutt third two lengths away. The winner was nicely ridden by Robinson and it was cheering to see the veteran jockey score a bracket —it is certainly not out of his turn. Tajilmulook showed better over the mile, for four days before he had been beaten by three lengths by Terror in the 1½ mile Aga Khan Commemoration Plate. The Stewards subsequently held an enquiry into the running of both Tajilmulook and Terror. The explanations of the owners were accepted as satisfactory.

The Eclipse Plate with a field of four was the next item. Hoppner made the pace to the turn where he was done with and Chobham came away to win as he liked by three lengths from Hackler's Girl: who beat Solution by a head. This was Brown's first winning ride of the afternoon.

Eleven went out for the Poona Derby with Regent most in demand. There was a lot of trouble at the post but they were eventually sent off to a fair start. Well Done was the first to show out but at the turn Crown Prince had assumed command and looked like winning: then Regent and Thulfa closed with him and in a splendid finish Brown landed Regent a winner by a neck from Thulfa who beat Crown Prince by a head. This was Regent's fourth win this season. Thulfa was also the subject of a subsequent official enquiry but the Stewards were again satisfied in this case.

Byramjee's stable also carried off the next race, the Aga Shamshudin Plate, with Lumination. Sequent and Paul Pry made the running to the straight where Lumination passed them all and won comfortably by a length: Punt third half a length away.

The Visitors' Plate brought out eleven starters and after The Cellarer had showed them the way to the turn Beckmesser, ridden by Brown, came through to win by four lengths: Metal Boy beating The Cellarer out of second place by a head.

The Wanourie Plate for which seven faced the starter closed the card and provided another excellent finish. Zoolphokar was quickest away but soon gave place to Pendil who brought them along into the straight. Baloz then showed in front for a spell but opposite the stands Abdul Malik came with a rush and won a splendid race by a short head on the post: same between Baloz and Pendil.

There will be a two days, race meeting at Ranchi during the Puja holidays—the 19th and 23rd October. Entries close on the 17th and 21st idem, and all particulars may be had of the Honorary Secretary, Mr. G. T. V. Peppe. The Stewards are: Messrs. L. J. Kershaw, L. Morshead, E. E. Ryland, H. H. Forteath, A. T. Peppe and Captain E. M. Nixon.

The English mail brings the news that Lord Derby's great four-year-old Stedfast, slipped up and fell while exercising on the road at Newmarket. Though wearing knee pads he cut one of his knees rather badly and the other slightly. The Hon'ble G. Lambton, however, hopes to get him all right again in time to take part in the Jockey Club Stakes at the First October Meeting.

The Local Branch of the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, has received advice from its London Office that an interim dividend has been declared on "A" and "B" shares at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, free of Income Tax, for the half year ending 30th June

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The Quetta Polo Tournament ended on the 7th instant in a win for the Royal Welsh Fusiliers who beat the 23rd Cavalry F. F. by 8 goals to 2. Details further on.

The Poona Open Polo Tournament was brought to a conclusion on the 13th instant, when the 33rd Cavalry beat the 26th Light Cavalry by 7 goals to 4 in the final. The 26th had the misfortune to lose one of their players in the fourth chukker, Johnson retiring as the result of a collision. Thereafter, though his substitute played well, the 33rd had the better of the exchanges and rode off winners as stated. Details further on.

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We regret to record the death at Secunderabad last week of Duffadar Atayar Khan, of the 33rd Q. M. O. Light Cavalry, a fine rider and a well-known polo player.

W. R. Applegarth, of the Polytechnic Harriers, winner of the 220 championship at the last A. A. A. meeting and one of the British representatives at Stockholm, has just established a record for the 200 yards, which he won at the South London Harriers Sports on the 14th instant, his time being 19-2/5secs. The previous best was 9-4/5secs. which stands to the credit of E. H. Pelling 1889, A. R. Downer in 1895, G. Jordan in 1896 and C. H. Jupp in 1904.

Arnst has now come forward with a challenge to scull Barry for the World's and English Championships and has deposited £100 with the *Sportsman*. He wants the match to take place before November. By the rules of the English championship Barry is bound to give Arnst an answer within a fortnight and in default of losing possession of the cup must row, if the challenger insists, within two calendar months of accepting the challenge. Barry is willing to race but is not yet ready, while he has also to consider his races with Eddie Durnan and Harry Pearce, whose challenges were made before Arnst's. Nothing definite had been arranged when the mail left England.

The Tennis Tournament recently held at Quetta have resulted as under:—

Men's Open Singles.—Captain Wyatt beat Mr. Hunter.

Men's Handicap Doubles.—Captain Wyatt and Mr. Hibbert (−15) beat Mr. Meade and Mr. Prinsep (scratch).

Men's Open Doubles.—Captain Underhill and Captain Whitehead beat Captain Wyatt and Captain Rogers.

Mixed Doubles.—Captain and Mrs. Szczepanski (−1/40) beat Captain Jervis and Mrs. Marchant (scratch).

Ladies' Singles.—Miss Bean (+15) scratched to Mrs. Laing (−30).

Ladies' Doubles.—Mrs. Szczepanski and Mrs. Malan (−15·3) beat Mrs. Laing and Mrs. Baldwin (−30).

Matt Wells, the English Champion and Mehegan, Champion of Australia, met in London on the 17th instant for the light-weight boxing Championship of the British Empire. Matt Wells was disqualified for hitting the Australian twice at the end of the fourteenth round after the bell had rung.

Owing to the Bombay Rugby Tournament the weekly mud sports of the Gymkhana did not take place on the 4th instant, but the following Wednesday an attractive programme was put through and was well supported. Individual Tent Pegging (Triple Pegs) was the first event and Mr. J. W. Knight Bruce put another win to his credit, Messrs. R. F. Cooke and J. Wallace filling the places. Tilting at the Ring for Ladies was won by Mrs. Wagstaffe with Mrs. Richardson and Miss Dunsford next in order. Mr. J. R. Landon was first in the Jumping Competition from Messrs. Robinson and L. Graham, and then came the V. C. Race won by Messrs. Stewart and Wallace, with Messrs. L. Granam and B May second. The Aunt Sally Stakes, an affinity event, gave Mr. Knight Bruce another win, partnered by Miss Pike, Mrs. McCausland and Mr. R. F. Cooke being second. Darkness prevented the running of the scurry which was to have closed the programme.

The ties in the first round of the Durand Football Tournament commencing at Simla on the 23rd instant have been drawn as follows:—

3rd King's Royal Rifles *vs.* Royal West Kents.
13th Hussars *vs.* North-Western Railway—Bye.
Gordon Highlanders *vs.* Black Watch—Bye.
May Moths Club *vs.* 3rd Royal Fusiliers—Bye.
Royal Irish Rifles *vs.* Lancashire Fusiliers—Bye.
No. 5 Mountain Battery *vs.* South Lancashire—Bye.
East Yorks *vs.* Royal Scots—Bye.
West Ridings *vs.* Connaught Rangers—Bye.
Simla Football Club—Bye.

Reuter announces that the New South Wales Rugby League have asked an English team to visit them in 1913.

The Otacamund Gymkhana Golf Club will hold a meeting commencing next Monday, the 23rd instant, when a good programme has been arranged. There will be the Ooty Championship for men, 36 holes medal play, best scratch score to win: an 18 holes match play competition under handicap: a bogey competition and an eclectic competition. The Ladies will have a championship 15 holes by medal play, handicap matches and a bogey competition.

An All-India Boxing Tournament is to be held in Calcutta on Saturday, 28th September and following nights, under the revised rules of boxing. It is open to all comers and as every publicity has been given to the fixture throughout India a record entry of class men has been received. Good prizes have been offered including special cups and medals for the gamest loser and most scientific boxer, and a cup to the Regiment whose representatives secure the highest number of points. All trophies to be won outright. Competitions will be held in fly, feather, bantam, light, welter, middle and heavy weights. The committee is composed of Messrs. A. Crawford, R. Key, J. C. Black and I. S. Anderson and the following are the officials:—*Referee*—Lieutenant G. M. Hutton, 22nd Cavalry:—*Judges*—Messrs. E. Tarrant and F. C. Chapman. *Timekeeper*—Major T. E. Madden, The Loyal Regiment. *Ten Second Check*—Lieutenant J. L. S. Ewing, the Black Watch. *M. C.*—Sergeant-Major I. Brady.

We would draw the attention of those of our readers interested in angling to the advertisement of Messrs. Charles B. Bates and Company, which appears on another page. This firm are manufacturers of high class fishing tackle only and are sole proprietors of the celebrated Bates' fishing lines. We would mention among some of their specialities the Bates Combination Colonial Rod which is guaranteed to stand any climate and has gained a reputation for use in all kinds of Colonial Fishing. The firm manufactures flies, rods and all angling requisites of the best quality and will be pleased to send a copy of their catalogue to enquirers.

The final match of the Quadrangular cricket fixture in Bombay began on the Marine Lines ground on Monday, the teams being the Parsees, who had beaten the Hindus, and the Mahomedans, who had disposed of the Presidency. The Mahomedans won the toss but sent their opponents in. The Parsees began badly, losing Meherhomji for one and Elchidana for 3. Then Kanga and Warden got together and carried the score to 141 when the tiffin interval arrived. The Mahomedans had a long day fielding and when stumps were drawn their opponents had put together 313 for 8 wickets.

Continuing on Tuesday the Parsees carried their total to 333 before they were all disposed of. Then the Mahomedans went in and were all out for 86. Following on after tiffin they collapsed once more and were trundled out for 70, the Parsees thus winning by an innings and 177 runs.

The Calcutta Rowing Club held a small club meeting on Saturday last on their water at Alipore and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. The September Fours (half mile, fixed seat tub fours) had attracted three crews. The dengue fever had rather interfered with the training but vacant thwarts were filled and the crews shewed much keenness in attending practices, though the rowing itself was not of a very high standard, most of those taking part having had little previous experience. Unfortunately a day or two before the race illness deprived one crew of two of its members, but Messrs. Mosley and Norman stepped into the breach and this scratch combination turned out to row in the heat pulled off on Friday. They rowed hard throughout but were beaten rather easily, the result being:—Plummer (*str.*), Paxton 3, Seyfarth 2, Crawford *bow*, Walker *cox* beat Mosley *str.*, Norman 3, Seaman 2, Scotson *bow*, Burke *cox*. The other crew (Murrell *str.*, Rice 3, Hothersall 2, Burton *bow*) rowed over. On Saturday Plummer's crew (*cox* Burke) beat Murrell's crew (*cox* Walker) in a good race by a couple of lengths. Scratch fours over quarter mile brought out two crews, a hefty quartet led by Mosley defeating a four stroked by Plummer in the usual terrific scramble. Some enthusiasm seems to have at last been awakened in the Club and certain keen spirits are working very hard towards a big revival of interest and a good season in 1912. So mote it be.

The Electric Theatre continues to draw big houses and on Thursday night there was an exceptionally full house for an off evening. A good programme was presented. The film entitled "The Indian Massacre" was much appreciated, the exciting fight between Indians and Settlers, the scenes in the Indian Camp, and the thrilling rescues providing much excitement. Pictures illustrating the "Sulphur Industry in Sicily" and a clever comic film "Won by a Foot" being the best of the other items of the menu.

On Saturday we were given an exceptionally fine programme. "The Last Drop of Water" showed us more pictures of fights between Red Skins and Settlers and is full of dramatic episodes. What strikes one most about these films is the wonderful display of horsemanship of those taking part. The noble animal is very prominent in these and the Cow Boy pictures and Settlers, Indians and Cow Boys alike ride like Centaurs. "The Railroad Raiders of '62" is a representation of an actual event which took place in the American Civil War, depicting a raiding expedition by volunteers from the Federal Army. The main features of this are the capture of an engine and truck and a desperate race for life which ensues.

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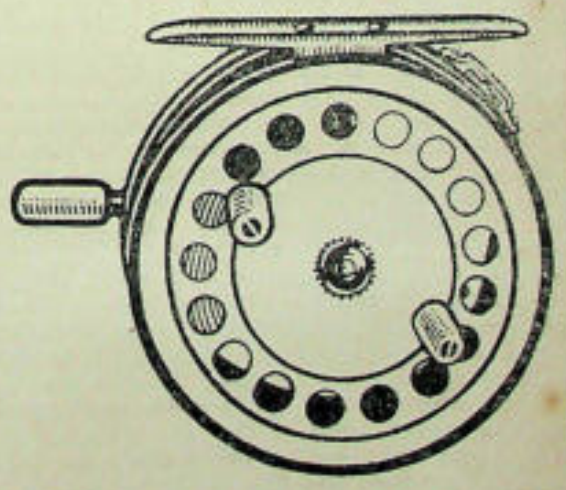
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"Alkali Ike's Auto" and "Her Hero" were each brimful of merriment,—indeed these American comic films are far more humorous than the Continental comic pictures, in which a burlesque chase and impossible situations usually provide the laughter.

A WOMEN'S fishing match was held last month at Wollaton, in Notts, and was even funnier than its promoters anticipated. In the course of the contest the rector's dog managed to get itself hooked, and the village cat appeared upon the scene at the weighing-in and appropriated one competitor's catches before they had been weighed. This led to the suggestion that the cat should be weighed, and the woman whose catches were inside it, credited with their weight. The practical difficulty in the way of carrying out that proposal was that no one knew how much the cat weighed before it ate the catches.

One of the competitors, was seventy years old. As a girl she was a very keen angler, but "she had not thrown a line for thirty years." She did not get even a bite. But there was a consolation prize of six yards of calico to be drawn for by the three oldest competitors who did not catch a fish. The rector's dog was not in the water when it got hooked; it was trying to "retrieve" a catch, and it hooked itself accidently. However, the dog, we are told, "took it all in good part."

The competition was promoted by the rector's daughters, and thirty-eight females took part in it. Each was allowed to have a male to fix the bait. Altogether seventy-one fishes were captured. One competitor qualified for a prize with a catch weighing a quarter of an ounce, but the winning fish was a perch that scaled half a pound!

THUS the disappointed sporting correspondent of a London weekly:—A South African friend, writing to me from Perthshire, says that the present is, all round, the best season he has enjoyed in bonnie Scotland. I am glad to hear it. He pays £2,750 for the two months' rent of a moor on which is situated a tumble-down house, and to temporarily occupy this undesirable residence he has to voyage some 6,000 miles. In my opinion, the Highlands are not perfect. They have three serious drawbacks, which are deer, grouse, and salmon. Now deer in the shape of venison, grouse (especially if it could have two backs) with bread crumbs, and salmon grilled with tartaream sauce, are friends one may meet with satisfaction. But deer high up in the forest, grouse on the hillside, or salmon in the river—these are the greatest enemies a peaceable, quiet body—not desperately given to atrocities—can have.

As soon as the "velvet" is off the horns of the deer in the early days of August, your life becomes a misery through the bumpings of a three foot telescope, which plays a devil's tattoo on your ribs for a fair sixteen hours of the twenty-four. You are made to crawl along hillsides like a miserable worm, to leap from crag to crag like a giddy young goat, to "clear the ground" all day as though you were a pelican seeking asylum in the wilderness, and finally, when you have scientifically mixed your "royal," to be lectured for your "guid" by the outraged and contemptuous gillie whose slave you have been all day, and whose sport and shocking example you have become in the evening.

With grouse things are even worse. When or how you sleep on the night of the 11th is of no consequence at all. You must be up with the dawn, which perversely arrives long before it is due, and you are forthwith handed over to the suspicious dogs, the guns, a pony, and a keeper, to belong to them till night shall fall, only then to be the more despised when the tale of birds is told, and you are reminded—not for the first time—that 1,000 brace were shot over this very same ground last year.

The salmon afford a still more complete disciplinary trial of patience. The water is not quite in good order, but "we'll just try this pool, where I've seen as many as five fush on five lines at the same time." The pool is tried, as is another, till the day is done, and the basket still yawns hopelessly for its prey. "Weel," ejaculates your Highland patron, "you've dune your pairt vara weel, tis just the fush will no do his"—and home you go again, accounted a wiser—but not a fisher—man! These are some of the drawbacks to staying in the Highlands, and the wise man who has known them will go sadly away to the South again, resolving that he too must get rich and purchase a forest in which there will be no deer, hills on which there will be no grouse, and a river from which salmon will be banished by Act of Parliament. Perhaps the fact that I have been unable this shooting season to go North is responsible for this ill-tempered screed. What?

A QUEER elephant yarn is told by the captain of a trading steamboat, writes the *Shooting Times*. On one occasion he had on board a cargo of forty elephants. The vessel was anchored in a perfectly smooth sea off the coast of Zanzibar, but, to the great surprise of the passengers, the steamer began to roll. At first they supposed the motion to be caused by the ground swell, but when the motion kept increasing there was general alarm, and the Captain instigated an investigation. Then it was revealed that the elephants had in some way found that by swaying to and fro all together a rocking motion was produced that seemed to please them immensely. So the great heads and bodies rolled and swung in unison until the steamer, which had no other cargo and rode lightly, was in imminent danger of rolling clean over. The attendants hurried down into their hold, and, after a great deal of shouting and thumping, managed to stop the elephantine see-saw amusement.

SIR H. H. JOHNSTON'S letter to the *Times* in mail week on the subject of the preservation of Indian fauna is as follows:—

SIR,—Before leaving for abroad, and whilst the quiet time of the recess in political affairs affords a little leisure for the consideration of Imperial problems outside the United Kingdom, may I venture to direct attention to the important question of adequate measures being taken for the protection of the fauna of British India? A good deal has been written on this subject since 1906 in the *Field*, the *Indian Field*, the *Quarterly Review*, the Bulletins of the New York Zoological Society, the Proceedings of the London Zoological Society, and in the *Nineteenth Century*, without the resultant effect on Indian legislation which might have been expected. Earl Curzon, I believe, drafted a far-reaching measure for game preservation before resigning the Viceroyalty in 1905, but successive Administrations do not appear to have manifested much zeal in the solving of a question which is not only of vital importance to India but is beginning to interest the world outside India (see, for example, the reports of Mr. C. William Beebe, of the New York Zoological Society), I believe Dr. Chalmers Mitchell is to deal with this subject in his address to the Zoological Section of the British Association at the forthcoming meeting. Meantime I think it may be of interest if I quote from the letter of a correspondent in Burma, just received as a commentary on my article in the *Nineteenth Century*, for July.

When I was in Burma in 1902, the question came up and district officers were invited to send in suggestions. They all, as far as I know, declared for the necessity of some form of protection. The "thamin" deer (*Cervus eldi*) have been wantonly slaughtered all over Upper Burma out of pure lust of killing, and the migratory birds, such as duck and teal, have suffered a woeful diminution. Lakes which used to be crowded with them in 1885 are now solitary. The demoiselle cranes too have almost disappeared. This has not been done by the Burmans, but by Europeans and Eurasians. . . . Why Burma has been omitted from the proposed Game Act I do not know; the necessity there for preservation is as great as elsewhere. There seems to be no difficulty except the supineness of Government. Deer in certain areas may injure crops, but duck and cranes cannot do so. Leopards are too plentiful just now and need no preservation, but tigers, except in a few places, are very rare.

The question of the preservation of the Indian fauna is not merely raised by those who are interested in abstract zoology and who admire the beauty of birds and beasts in landscapes, but it is one intimately connected with the welfare of man in Southern Asia. The reckless destruction of insect-eating birds (for example) which has been going on unchecked for 50 years to feed the wicked plumage trade is causing a great increase in germ-spreading insects and ticks, and consequently of the germ-diseases which destroy human beings and the domestic animals on which they depend for their food supply. Yet the projected Game Act of 1911 provided little or no portection for insect-eating birds—merely dealt with such game birds and beasts as might (in the words of Mr. E. P. Stebbing, addressing the Zoological Society in October, 1911) be likely to interest persons with the minds conventionally attributed to country squires. Mr. Stebbing's valuable analysis of the text of the projected Game Preservation Act of 1911, has been published by the Zoological Society of London.

WE hear that H. H. the Kour Saheb of Patiala has purchased Saxonite from Mr. Tom Scott and that he will also buy Kurnell and Gunboat.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

FRIDAY, *30th August 1912.*

Six inches of rain in eleven hours! This is the almost incredible record of Norwich last Monday. Needless to say while that solemn old cathedral city and much of the northern portion of Norfolk is inundated, our London papers are inundated with pictures and scare accounts of the disaster. But anyhow it has been an August of misery, disaster and disappointment almost everywhere, and as July was not much better we have a lot of leeway to make up if we are to come out fairly square on the average at the end of the year. Lets hope for fair September

and a golden autumn. Mind you there are some pretty pickings of weather even in October.

* * * * * *

That charming writer of Indian novels—Mrs. Perrin—has just given us another, and it will certainly enhance her already enviable reputation. It is called "The Anglo-Indians" and in it she draws a contrast between the comfort and affluence an official and his family may enjoy in India and the flatness and comparative poverty that are likely to attend their pensioned retirement to England. We see Mr. Fleetwood, the Commissioner, and his cheerful wife and trio of young daughters surrounded by servants and luxuries in the hills or the plains or in camp and already in the reckless hospitality of the elder pair and the disdain of two of the girls for Anglo-Indian suitors and everything that is not English we augur a rude awakening for the household when their time in India is "up" and they are swallowed up in some London suburb. And surely enough that awakening comes to be detailed by Mrs. Perrin in vigorous strokes of realism. Disheartened because he is robbed of all occupation and of the sports he loves Mr. Fleetwood fades out of life, Marion and Isabel regret the suitors they dismissed so cavalierly, even their mother begins to lose her placidity and grows fretful, while Fay, the youngest and most intelligent of the girls, breaks away from the dulness and petty worries of suburban existence and goes out to make a living in the world. The contrast is very successfully brought out. Do you suggest that the author's is rather a narrow theme? Be assured that its working out admits of all sorts of interesting side-lights being thrown on Anglo-Indian life and its surroundings. We are introduced to a young Rajah and his Ranee and hear their judgments on Western civilisation. Since Fay acts as campanion to the Ranee on a visit of hers to London and the English girl's officer lover holds the position of bear-leader to the Rajah, the novelist has an excuse for giving us peeps into the more intimate life of an Indian prince and his zenana and she makes excellent use of her opportunities, treating this side of her story sympathetically but with full recognition of the gulf that lies between East and West. Finally, through the eyes of Fay herself we see what a magical effect the atmosphere and colour of India may exercise on an imaginative girl of sixteen; very dainty is this heroine of Mrs. Perrin's and we have to thank her for presenting to us one of the sweetest "flappers" created in recent fiction.

* * * * * *

The voice of Mr. Frank Richardson has long been that of one crying in the wilderness. For years he has been inveighing against whiskers. For a time it looked as if he were fighting a non-existent foe; but suddenly, like a bolt out of the blue, an organised attempt has been made to revive the pre-Victorian side whiskers. Mr. Richardson ought to at once gird up his loins (or whatever is the modern equivalent of that operation) and go forth to do battle with the horrible revival. There occurs to him a great opportunity to prove that the pen is even mightier than the razor. The fact that some misguided youths are showing a little less of their cheek should be an incentive to him to show a great deal more of his. Side whiskers, indeed, and curled too! The unutterable infamy of the suggestion.

* * * * * *

I see the late Mr. Edward Terry's estate has been valued at £44,056, and the net personalty sworn at £10,056. Among the bequests are £250 each to the Actors' Benevolent Fund, the Royal General Theatrical Fund, the Royal Female Orphan Asylum, Beddington, Surrey, the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls, St. John's Hill, Battersea-rise, S. W., and £100 each to the Foundling Hospital Benevolent Fund, Charing-cross Hospital, the League of Mercy, the Actors' Orphanage Fund, and the Theatrical Ladies' Guild, all subject to the proviso that they are only to be paid in the event of the estate being more than sufficient to pay the other legacies. The gross estate is the second largest left by members of the profession in recent years. Mr. Toole left £79,984, Mr. Wilson Barrett £30,862, Sir Augustus Harris £23,677 and Sir Henry Irving £20,527.

* * * * * *

To introduce Australian plays by Australian authors to the London theatre-going public is the object of a young Australian dramatist, Mr. William Moore, who is paying a visit to this country. With him he has brought eight one-act plays, three by himself, three by Mr. Louis Esson, one by Mr. Blamire Young, and one by Miss Kathleen Watson. These names are not yet famous in the theatrical world, but their bearers hope that they will be when the new school of Australian dramatists that Mr. Moore represents comes into its own.

There is no reason why Australians should not be able to write plays as interesting as the cricket that the Australian team plays. The fact that the "dialect plays," "Bunty Pulls the Strings," and "Hindle Wakes," have been such successes encourages Mr. Moore in his expectation that plays dealing with Australian life, whose characters talk "Australian," may prove acceptable to London playgoers. And if they win favour over here their merits will then be recognised on the other side of the world.

* * * * * *

The torrential and continuous rain that has brought ruin to the farmers throughout the country has been a golden rain for the theatrical and music hall managers in London. Never in the history of the theatre has there been such a prosperous August. There is rejoicing in every box-office from Shaftesbury-avenue to West Ham. There never was an August like this. Rain in August means money in the box-office. People want to be warm and dry in such weather as we have had, and they get tired of their own fireside and want entertainment. Of course, if there is a downpour too early in the evening it hurts the business.

The business this month at the Tivoli, the Pavilion, and the Oxford is at least 50 per cent. better than in the ordinary August. It has been a matter of capacity houses night after night. The same story comes in from our eight suburban halls.

They are doing at least 25 per cent. better than is usual for August at the Coliseum, but if they had more room they would do better yet. The August houses are always good, but there never was anything like this August.

At the Hippodrome the box-office receipts are fully 65 per cent. better than is customary at this season, and the Palace and Empire have been turning money away night after night.

At the Duke of York's "The Amazons" have been going bravely along in spite of the fact that two of the three stars are absent. "Bunty" has been busy at the Haymarket each night pulling the public in out of the wet, and "The Glad Eye" winked merrily at the Apollo, no matter what the weather has been.

On drizzly nights "The Sunshine Girl" proved the best possible antidote for the blues, while at the New Theatre, where "Ready Money" is living up to its name each night, phenomenal business is reported.

The Vagrant.

Review.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE "SHELF."

Mrs. Perrin's new book makes a very direct appeal to those who have thrown in their lot with this country. It is a story that brings a personal message to every man in the Government services and to the wife of every man in those services: a plain, straightforward tale of the tragedy summed up in the word "Retirement." There is no plot in the accepted sense of the word: John Fleetwood, Commissioner, in the Bengal Civil Service retires while still active, full of energy and capacity for hard and responsible work of the kind that befalls one in his position. He has lived the life of the majority of civilians, keeping up his position, entertaining freely and making the most of the social advantages conferred by his official standing. Mrs. Fleetwood has ably seconded him, and has done her utmost to give the two daughters who are "out" a good time, whether at Pahar Tal, where the story opens, or in the Plains. They have thought little about money. What difference can it make, asks Mrs. Fleetwood, if one asks a few people more or less to dinner? The Commissioner is a sportsman, one of the wire-and-whipcord kind who loves hard work whether it entail long days settling boundary disputes in the district or in the jheels with his gun. The two have thoroughly identified themselves with this country and, blessed with the capacity for looking upon the best side of things, do not foresee what lies before them when they go home. The two elder daughters, Marion and Isabel, are not in sympathy with their parents as regards life in this country: they have had a taste of Home life under favourable auspices, and they look forward to resuming it under the wing of aunt Beatrice, a not particularly estimable member of what calls itself a "smart set" and John Fleetwood calls "the bloated brigade." Our sympathies are with Fay the youngest over whom India has cast her spell.

This is the family we find spending their last hot weather at Pahar Tal and their last cold weather in the Plains. The picture of life under either set of circumstances is admirably, vividly, drawn with clear bold strokes: they serve their purpose with singular force as the background for the second phase: and it is the second phase that carries its warning. Never has the tragedy of the "Shelf" been set out with more unflinching truth and accuracy: the situation in which the Fleetwoods find themselves when they go Home, realise the vastness of the change that has come over their lives is drawn in a quiet, matter-of-fact spirit which only intensifies its pathos. The meaning of "Retirement" is burnt into the reader with a few graphic touches:—John Fleetwood's first walk in the London Streets in "the chill sunshine of a backward spring that has something indifferent, almost heartless, in its pale light"; the unwholesome-looking crowd in dirty clothes attracted by a cab accident: the glimpse of an old friend in a passing 'bus, "Logan was on a state elephant last time he saw him, going to open some show or other—now here he was in a 'bus squeezed up in a row of very ordinary people, looking very ordinary himself: paying a penny for his fare!" Mrs. Fleetwood, harassed and worried by the everlasting servant difficulty when, retrenchment compelling, the family take up their quarters at Wimbledon—"subside into the suburbs," as somebody puts it. The eldest girl Marion, forcing herself to believe that she enjoys the snobbish gaieties of her aunt's set, through which she means to attain her ambition—a rich mate; and succeeds. The nostalgia of Fay craving, like her father, return to this country with its social genuineness, warmth and space. Fay is a charming character and it is a delight to us when she marries Clive Somerton and returns to the East whose charm she so fully appreciates.

Every member of the family is alive: John Fleetwood, the hard working civilian, devoted to his work, fond of sport, easy about money matters, thoughtless of the future: Mrs. Fleetwood, motherly, hospitable, easy going, affectionate with the streak of self-indulgence that comes of lives cast in pleasant (Eastern) places: Marion, the ambitious, who thinks Indian life second-rate but shows "strength of character which redeems:" Isabel, rather weak and ineffectual, easily led by Marion: and Fay, whose fortunes we follow with sympathy from the moment we make her acquaintance in short skirts at the opening of the tale. Fay is purely delightful: a charming and natural touch is that when, craving for the East, she addresses in the vernacular some low class Babu student on the underground railway: she cannot explain to her pardonably irate father that she addressed not the individual but the land he typifies. The union of Fay and Somerton is brought about by easy and legitimate methods which, incidentally afford the author opportunity to exhibit the inside life of high caste natives when they find themselves in England.

Less ingenious than "The Charm," more purposeful than any novel Mrs. Perrin has yet given us, "The Anglo-Indians" is a work that provokes thought: it cannot fail to enhance a deservedly growing reputation.

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Shikar.

CLOSE SHAVES.

The scene was an Indian cantonment. After Mess, over the cigars, the conversation had turned on snakes, which, according to the reports of the Government of India, were responsible for more than 21,000 deaths in that country during the year 1894. District officers know that the police often include under the head "Snake-bite" many casualties the causes of which their vigilance is unable to penetrate, and which for various reasons never come to light. For instance, among castes specially jealous of their women, it is more than suspected that some are secretly made away with, to reappear only in the local return of victims to snakes (not human). Still, allowing for all such cases, there can be no doubt that the true mortality from snakes is appalling, and will not diminish so long as the natives sleep on the floor or ground, walk bare-footed in the dark, and take no pains to keep at a distance from their houses, huts and villages the vegetation which harbours these deadly enemies of mankind. For years Government has been giving a money reward for each snake killed, with the result in some places, it is said, of actually encouraging the breeding of the reptiles it is desired to exterminate. The difficulty of dealing with people who would rather not destroy death in any shape, whether it be from snakes or disease, insanitation or anything else, if they can only manage to make a profit out of it, or if the remedy interferes with long-established custom, is one of those problems which only time and civilization can overcome.

We asked the Colonel, who had been many years in India, if he had ever heard of a European being bitten by and dying from the bite of a snake. He said he could only recall one case of death, when a young officer who had acquired the facility of a conjurer in handling snakes made a slip one day with a cobra and was dead in a few hours. "I remember," he added, "hearing of a subaltern who awoke one night to feel a prick and cold slimy touch on one of his fingers as he lay with a hand hanging out of bed close to the floor and suddenly believed he had been bitten by a snake. He started up, struck a light, woke a brother sub in the next room, and persuaded him to hack off the finger in question—an operation effected by a knife with some difficulty. The doctor was then sent for; in due course the wound healed, the subaltern became a colonel, and is living still, I hope."

"What was the evidence of snake-bite? Was the snake seen and recognised as deadly?

"No, as far as I remember, that was the weak point. It generally is in such cases. Indeed, I did hear it suggested that the hand might have been touched by a frog and bitten by a mosquito, and that the loss of the finger was due to a too lively imagination. In another case I heard of, the man was so convinced he had been bitten by a cobra and there was no hope for him, that he sat down and wrote a long letter to his wife in England, taking leave of her and giving final directions. Waiting for the poison to work he passed several hours of acute mental disturbance, as you may imagine, and was astonished to find himself sitting down to dinner none the worse bodily. But I can tell you of one incident in which there was proof positive of a poisonous bite, though here again the snake escaped.

"Two young fellows were out shooting in the jungle. One of them, a regular griff, seeing a biggish snake going into a hole, thought it fun to grasp the end of its tail and pull the beast out suddenly with a jerk. Before the manœuvre was completed and the snake had been flung away, it managed some how to bite the thumb of the finger. The boys with great pluck slashed the wound, and cauterised it by applying gunpowder which was ignited. Then, tying up the thumb in a handkerchief, they rode several miles into cantonment and summoned the doctor. For some hours the injured man was kept moving up and down to keep the blood circulating. Weighed down by the paralysing lethargy which snake-poison produces, he was plied with constant doses of brandy, and never allowed to sit down. When ready to drop he was supported: friendly voices, eyes, and hands did all they could to rally his energies, and never left him till early the next morning, when he had tided over the crisis, and had consumed two bottles of brandy. Ever after there was a curious twitch or tremor about his face, said to have been caused by the snake-poison acting on the nerves. He was a General when I knew him, and a charming accomplished man. That was a close shave, if you like. If the snake was a cobra, as stated, the venom must have been weakened somehow."

"Talking of close shaves," a youngster queried, "you must have had more than one, sir, when out after tiger!"

Now tigers were a subject on which the Colonel was not to be drawn. He had been known to sit through a long dinner listening patiently in silence to the vapourings of a guest who having recently taken part in two or three tiger expeditions, felt justified in imparting a few wrinkles on that species of shikar, and conceived at the end of his discourse that he had rather astonished the old man. His feelings may be imagined when he learned subsequently that the old man had killed more than a hundred tigers. "Why the deuce didn't he let on that he knew all about it, instead of allowing me to make an ass of myself?" growled the discomfited novice. It was provoking, no doubt; the Colonel never would let on about a story in which he played the chief part. So now, as on other occasions, he turned the question.

"Close shaves! I can tell you of one which happened to a dog of mine who never could resist going into the water after a wounded duck. A small, thick set bull-terrier, brindled, with a grim face, square jaw, broad white choker, looking out of the corners of his eyes sideways; he might have been a prize-fighter turned Methodist parson in some previous stage of existence, according to the Hindu doctrine of metempsychosis. I called him Grimshaw in the days of my youth, and he used to go with me everywhere, and chase every mortal thing that ran before him. Never could teach him to fetch, carry, or retrieve a dead bird, he took no interest in anything without life. But let a bird run or swim with broken wing or leg he would hunt it almost as keenly as if it were a rat. One day I was shooting ducks on a small tank, and he was in the middle of it chasing one that was wounded, when suddenly to my horror a big black duck emerged, and in a moment the dog went down under an alligator. To my surprise he rose again almost as suddenly, barked and splashed furiously, and made for the bank as fast as he could. I was ready to give the alligator a dose of shot, but apparently, for some reason which passes comprehension, he did not want the dog, or was frightened, as he did not show again. Grimshaw's troubles were not quite over, as a few yards from the bank his paws got entangled in a soft clinging weed which held him like a fly in a spider's web, and I had to send a coolie into the water to release him. Then the coolie was caught by the weeds, but touched bottom, and extricated himself and the dog just as I began to think of going in myself to the rescue. The extraordinary thing was that Grimshaw bore no marks of the alligator's teeth: the brute was a small one, and though the dog was also small, his struggles and the stones we threw in to make a noise may have led the alligator to think he had got hold of a troublesome customer whom it was hardly worth while keeping. At any rate, this is the only theory I can invent to account for what I cannot at all explain. Never again did Master Grimshaw venture into a tank. He would go to the brink and bark violently when he saw an alligator, which he often did, but henceforth he did duty as a land-lubber only, and declined to serve as a marine. Alas! three years after he fell a victim to a panther. These animals love to lure dogs into the jungle by crouching low in the dark, and running away from them till they are out of reach of succour; or else a dog hears a rustling in long grass or undergrowth which keeps on retreating as he pursues without knowing what he is hunting. Suddenly the pursuer turns, and a day or two afterwards someone beings in the skin of the pursuer. That was how poor old Grimshaw went under. I mourned him sincerely, and have never owned a dog since."

"Yes; but, Colonel," persisted the youngster who had spoken before, "it's awfully good of you telling us about poor old Grimshaw, and it certainly was a close shave as regards the alligator, but haven't you yourself been in a tight place with a tiger?"

"Ah! if you want a story of that kind," laughed the Colonel, as he lit a fresh cheroot, "ask Major C—— to tell you of his cousin's adventure with the man-eater, who used to kill the dâk-runners. That beats anything I can give you, and I've done my yarns for to-night." There was nothing for it but to call on Major C——, who gave us the story of the man eater, as follows:—

"You all know that a man-eater is generally a tiger too old, sick, or inactive to catch his natural prey in the jungles, so he hangs about a village like an area sneak, picks up goats and calves, one day falls on a helpless man, woman, or child at the edge of the forest, and having tasted human flesh, longs for more. Confirmed man-eaters, it is said, care for no other, but this I doubt; they may prefer it to any other; it is probably easier to get in many cases. But whether a tiger becomes a man-eater by force of circumstances or malice prepense, he is a terror to the neighbourhood he frequents, and, as he adds to the tale of his victims, helpless villagers invest him with supernatural attributes, and call on their gods to avert his wrath. A noted specimen of this class had killed a great number of people about a certain village somewhere in Kattywar, and had taken to polishing off dâk-runners as they passed through a narrow jungly defile, three or four miles from the village. He grew so cunning that shikaris were baffled time after time in their attempts to sight him. When an armed escort accompanied the dâk-runner nothing happened; so after some days it was thought the tiger had shifted his quarters. Then the escort was dropped one evening, and immediately another unfortunate runner disappeared. A special reward was offered by Government, but without result. For months and months the man-eater continued to kill with impunity. My cousin in the Staff Corps, a keen shikari and very determined fellow, swore he would shoot that tiger; got ten days' leave, and pitched his tent near the village in question. He tried all he knew, tied up buffalo calves, beat the jungles with three or four hundred men, even accompanied a dâk-runner at dusk through the fatal defile, but in vain. At last he resolved to personate the dâk-runner himself and go alone. Attired as a native and armed with rifle and pistol, he slung a mail bag over his shoulder and started on his perilous adventure one evening at sunset. Jingling a number of little bells attached to his person, after the manner of dâk-runners, he trotted on till he reached the place of evil omen. Then all at once with a bound the man-eater appeared in the middle of a road not twelve feet wide, facing him. The man pulled up short at a distance of some fifteen yards, raised his twelve bore, and, by the mercy of God, dropped the tiger stone dead with a ball in the brain. A marvellous exhibition of nerve, wasn't it? When the villagers came to realise that their enemy was done for at last, there was a tremendous scene. The dead body was hoisted aloft on a hastily constructed litter, and escorted by a torchlight procession through and round the village, men and boys shouted and capered with delight, while women wept and chanted songs in praise of the victor. Prayers were offered up, and libations of liquor poured out so freely that few of those who attended the man-eater's obsequies that night could have gone to bed sober. As for my cousin, you may be sure that his prayers and thanksgivings were not

less earnest than those of his admirers—I might say worshippers—for they almost worshipped him."

"A splendid fellow that cousin of yours, C—" said one man, while others indulged in exclamations to the same effect. "No wonder the villagers almost worshipped him. It was a regular case of S. George and the Dragon."

"And yet," observed the Colonel, "we are still called a nation of shopkeepers, and certain Little Englander M. P.'s encourage Congress-maliahs to spread the notion that Englishmen in India are selfish beasts who love to oppress the natives."

Fishing.

TENCH FISHING.

The only tench fishing I have had has been in still water. Tench are, of course, caught at times in rivers, but angling for them in running water is very uncertain work. I remember being pointed out a celebrated tench hole in the Huntingdonshire Ouse: it was a deep quiet corner with a mud bottom and an abattis of branches and roots all round. These places in rivers have to be well ground-baited with worms beforehand to bring the fish on the feed.

Some years ago I belonged to a fishing club at Brighton. This club had angling rights in a number of ponds and lakes. These were a group of small ponds on a farm near Burgess Hill which held numbers of tench. I caught several in one of these ponds, but never succeeded in making a bag. Tench are capricious fish, and it is only occasionally that one finds them really properly on the feed.

Those I caught at Burgess Hill were always taken in the evening, just before dusk. I found a small lob-worm was the best bait. The pond was full of small rudd, and unless one used a fairly big worm these small fry would constantly hook themselves and disturb the water.

Another thing is that the tench has a particularly sensitive mouth, and unless the hook is thin in the wire and well buried in the worm, he discovers there is a foreign body in the bait and ejects it before one has time to strike.

The Burgess Hill fish were small, about three-quarters of a pound to a pound.

Near Newton Abbott I have had some rather unusual tench fishing. About three miles out of the town there is a shallow lake, the owner of which has very kindly given me permission to fish. Stover Lake is very prettily set in the centre of a thickly wooded valley. It is artificial, there being an embankment along one side. Off this bund one can reach deepish water, but one or two good pitches have to be ground-baited beforehand to bring the better fish round.

Unless this is done the bag will consist entirely of diminutive roach and perch.

Out of one side of the lake goes a shallow canal about twenty yards in width. This canal has practically no current, as it dies away eventually into a very diminutive stream. There is nowhere more than three and a half or four feet of water, so that the fish can be seen quite plainly as they cruise about. The bottom is a combination of weeds and deep mud.

This shallow canal holds a good many fair sized tench and fishing for them is most interesting work. The plan is to steal quietly along the edge of the water and look out for a tench. Having spotted a fish within reach, the tackle baited with a worm is gently swung out so as to drop just in front of the tench's nose. The chances are that he will not look at it, but turns disdainfully away. Sometimes, however, your wiggling worm is regarded with favour, and putting down his head and lifting up his tail, the tench sucks in the bait: a twitch of the wrist sends the little hook home and then comes an anxious time as a fat two pounder plunges for the nearest weed bed, straining your gossamer gut almost to breaking point before you can turn him.

The tackle I have used has been the very finest possible roach gut with one or two shot to sink it quickly, but no float. The hook was very small and fine in the wire, and was most carefully hidden in the worm, except for the point, which was just through the skin of the lob, and therefore ready to take hold of the tench's leathery mouth in response to the lightest of strikes.

I have been three times to this Stover canal and have caught five tench. They were all taken in the same way, *viz.*, by looking for a fish and then swing the worm gently in front of him. The whole operation of sneaking in the worm was always plainly visible. Sometimes the fish would get between the angler and his bait, but if the tench stands on his head, shows his side and waves his tail, it is a sign that he is sucking the worm off the bottom, so that it is time to strike. I lost about six fish which were very lightly hooked. This is inevitable when one has to use small hooks.

The five tench taken were 1lb. 7oz.; 1lb. 11ozs.; 2lbs. 1oz.; 2lbs. 2ozs. and 2lbs. 11ozs. This works out to an average of exactly two pounds each, not bad sized fish for such a small piece of water.

Two friends who were my companions on two occasions, got four tench and a roach between them. The best tench was 2lbs. 7ozs., the other three about a pound and a quarter each. The solitary roach was a very good specimen, weighing 1lb. 10ozs.

I have gone into this fishing in some detail, as I do not recollect ever having heard of tench being caught in this way before with the fish in full view all the time.

It is rather curious watching a tench which has been sailing slowly about, suddenly go to ground like a rabbit. These fish burrow right into the soft mud underneath the weeds. You can follow their course by the lines of bubbles which rise to the surface. Tench constantly associate together in pairs. Sometimes one sees even three and four in a family group. A pair of tench often cruise slowly about in company; at one time side by side, at another time in Indian file, one close behind the other. No doubt they are male and female fish.

In the Stover Lake canal, as in Sussex ponds, I have found a small lob-worm to be the best bait.

Stover simply swarms with small perch, and if either a brandling or small red worm is used, a perch probably comes along and takes it before the tench have a chance.

I like what are known as maiden lobs, *i.e.*, small lob-worms which are smooth all the way along and have no knot in them like the large lob-worms.

It is well known that jack, though they will occasionally take a small tench when very hungry, do not as a rule prey on this species of fish. The mucous with which tench are covered may possibly be the reason. I have seen a tench of a pound and a half sail quite close past a three pound jack and neither fish appeared to take the slightest notice of the other.

Tench are quite decent eating; that is, they are about as good as perch. Though they live in muddy stagnant water, the flesh never tastes muddy. I have known trout on the other hand which were almost uneatable, owing to the reservoir in which they lived having a muddy bottom. When a tench is first caught it is an extremely handsome fish with its bronze green sides and brilliant ruby eyes. The colours however fade very rapidly, and by the time one gets the fish home, it is an ugly dingy looking beast.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

Correspondence.

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

THE TARANTULA.

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—A couple of days ago, I found a Tarantula Spider (Lycosa Tarantula). I severed the head from the body with a knife leaving the legs less one pair on the head portion, thinking it would kill it. The head portion went away full of life and remained alive full of attack when approached. I put it beside a hole I found in the ground, and about an hour and a half afterwards went back to see if it was alive. I found it just as "bobbery" as ever, so thinking it might be lonely (!) brought over the body portion to it which it savagely attacked and began to eat. The whole thing seemed so utterly incredible that I showed several people who were there the head devouring its own body.

Can you or any of your readers, tell me if this is a common trait of this particular Spider?

I have been trying to catch another to repeat the operation, but haven't succeeded so far.

It went for a black beetle which we gave it also and tried to kill it but found the beetle a bit too tough and gave up the task after about five minutes.

Many queer things come out of this queer place, but the above "beats Banagher" hollow so I thought it might interest you.

E. C. L.

Nasirabad, Rajputana.

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Saturday, 28th September 1912

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For any distance of 100 miles and less.	On payment of single fare as for 101 miles.

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For any distance over 100 miles.	At two 3rd class fares.
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These concession tickets will be available for 45 days from the date of issue but all such tickets will cease to have effect after the afternoon of Monday, the 2nd December 1912, whether the interval between the date of issue and 2nd December 1912 is 45 days or less.

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Reserved accommodation on the broad gauge portion of the B.-N. Railway only will be allowed (if available) to first and second class passengers at the following scale:—

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Through 1st and 2nd class tickets will be issued to stations on Foreign Railways, fares chargeable being the concession fares over the B.-N. Railway and concession or ordinary fares, as the case may be, over Foreign Railways.

MONTHLY SUBURBAN TICKETS.

Monthly suburban tickets will be issued for October 1912 at ⅔ of the usual rate to purchasers of tickets for September 1912.

For further particulars see notice exhibited at stations.

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Traffic Manager's Office,
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NOTICE.

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The 4th Entries for the Civil Service Cup, 1913, Rs. **150,** and The Calcutta Turf Club Steeplechase, 1913, Rs. **65,** will close on the **2nd November 1912.** Forp rospectus and 1st Entries please apply to Secretary.

Race Office, *Dilkusha.*
J. H. F. FOWNES,
Secretary, Lucknow Races.

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FIG. 1.

Exterior view of Lyon's "Lethal" Bullet. The letter *d* marks the upstanding ribs which characterise the bullet.

FIG. 2.

Sectional view, showing the interior steel discs for promoting expansion on impact.

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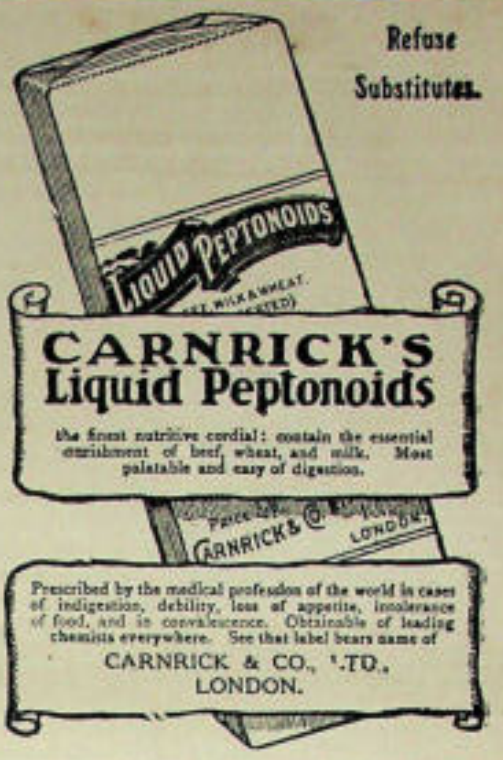
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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Sept.	21
Ooty Hunt	"	18 and 21
Poona 2nd Meeting	"	21, 5 and 28
Rangoon September Extra	"	21
" 1st October extra	Oct.	5
Bangalore Autumn	"	5 and 8
Poona 7th Extra	"	5
" 8th "	"	12
Cawnpore	"	10, 12
Karachi Autumn	"	15, 17 and 19
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	17 and 19
Darjeeling Sky	"	22, 24 and 2
Rangoon 2nd October Extra	"	19
Meerut Autumn	"	29, 31 and Nov.
Rangoon 1st November Extra	Nov.	2
Umballa Autumn	"	7, 9 and 11
Rangoon 2nd November Extra	"	16
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	"	30
Rangoon Autumn	"	30 & Dec. 4, 7 & 14
Allahabad Winter	Dec.	3, 5 and
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	7
" 3rd "	"	14
" 1st Meeting	"	21, 24, 26 & Jan. 2
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 28 and 31
Madras Winter	"	26, 28 and 31
Tollygunge steeplechases	"	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 18
Dhurgarh	"	14, 16 and 18
Calcutta 4th Extra	"	25
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bareilly Spring	Feb.	18, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	Second Final	1st October. 1st November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Fourth Final	1st October. 2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Fourth Final	2nd November. 3rd January.
Jubbulpore Autumn	Final	9th October.
Meerut Autumn	Second	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Second Final	1st October. 2nd November.
Cawnpore	Final	1st October.
Punjab Army Chases	Second Final	15th February. 17th March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Poona Junior Tournament	Begins 23rd Sept.
Bareilly Tournament	Begins 7th October.

SHOWS.

Naini Tal Dog Show	21st September.
Simla Dog Show	21st September.
Masseurie Dog Show	28th September.
Darjeeling Dog Show	19th October.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show	27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament (Simla)	Begins 23rd September

LAWN TENNIS.

Masseurie Tournament	16th to 30th Sept.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	20th to 25th Jan. 1913

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1912.

Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	.....
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA SECOND MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. JUSTICE CARNDUFF, C.I.E., O.S. | MR. J. G. DICKSON.
MR. G. S. DEAKIN. | MR. R. H. A. GRESSON.
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.

Secretary:—MR. JAS. HUTCHISON.

Third Day, Saturday, 14th September 1912.

THIRD AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. L. S. Platt's br aus g Rough Luck, 11st.	Owner 1
Mr. J. G. A. Stephens' br aus g Peer Ray, 9st. 5lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Mr. Johnson 2
Mr. W. S. Marland's b aus g Fame, 12st.	Mr. Hilliard 3
Messrs. Steele-Perkins and Langford James' bk aus g Frank, 11st. 3lb.	Mr. McCall 4
Mr. C. S. Steele-Perkins' b aus m Sincerity 9st. (dec. 2lb.)	Mr. Riviere 0

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Frank, 2 to 1 Fame, 4 to 1 Sincerity, 8 to 1 Peer Ray, 10 to 1 Rough Luck.

Totalisator paid Rs. 117 on the winner; Rs. 54 and Rs. 35 for places.

Rough Luck, Fame, Sincerity and Frank were prominent at the start, Sincerity making most of the running to the 5th hurdle where she was done with and Frank led from Fame and Rough Luck. Frank and Fame jumped the last one together but in the run home Rough Luck came away and staving off a challenge from Peer Ray won by three-quarters of a length; Fame third a neck away; Frank fourth half a length behind. Time—2mins. 57⅘secs.

THE SERPENTINE HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Capts. Johnston-Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard, 9st 10lb.	Williamson 1
Mr. G. J. Johnston's br e g Keenadan, 9st. (dec. 5lb.)	Owner 2
Mr. S. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald, 11st. 2lb.	McNeillage 3
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br e g The Priory II., 11st. 5lb.	Mr. McCall 4
Mr. W. Keuworthy's bk aus g Shoito, 11st. 11lb.	Owner 0
Capt. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 9st. 12lb.	Northmore 0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Chow Chow, 9st. 11lb.	Drew 0
Major Winter's b aus g Confederation, 9st.	Mr. Platt 0

(Winner trained by Butlin.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Herald, 2 to 1 Lady Leonard, 8 to 1 each the Priory II. and Shoito, 10 to 1 each Keenadan, Chow Chow and Idle, 20 to 1 Confederation.

Totalisator paid Rs. 28 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 19 and Rs. 13 for places.

Keenadan led from the start, Lady Leonard, the Priory II and Herald being his nearest attendants most of the way. Lady Leonard took command at the last fence but one and followed by Keenadan jumped the last one in front. Herald got shut in and could finish no nearer than third. Lady Leonard won by two lengths; same between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—2m. ns. 54⅘s. ca.

THIRD AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under who have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Major A. S. Kerr's gr aus g Late Night, 11st. 5lb.	Mr. McCall 1
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e g Spicy Breezes, 9st.	Mr. Platt 2
Capt. H. Wood's b aus m Winna, 12st 5lb.	Mr. Hilliard 3
Major A. Smith's b e g Reuben 12st.	Mr. Barrow 4
Mr. H. E. D. Orr-Ewing's b aus m Stella II., 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Riviere 0

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Winna, 2 to 1 Late Night, 4 to 1 each Reuben and Spicy Breezes, 20 to 1 Stella II.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23 on the winner; Rs. 16 and Rs. 17 for places.

Late Night went out with the lead with Winna, Reuben and Spicy Breezes next in order. At the penultimate hurdle Spicy Breezes came up second to Late Night a run soon after showed in front for a little but Late Night came away again and won by three-quarters of a length; one length between second and third; five lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 39⅘secs.

THE ASSAYE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus m May Kenley, 10st. 2lb.	J. Davis 1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 9st. 8lb.	Elliott 2
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 7st. 4lb.	Betters 3
Mr. J. D. Scott's b stn af h Pat C., 7st. 6lb.	Mussamdin 4
Zemindar of Nazargunj's ch e m Lady Anne, 9st. 2lb.	Lansdown 0
Messrs Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Gatling Gun, 8st.	C. Bloss 0
Mr. J. Walker's br aus m Gleneora, 7st. 13lb.	Drew 0
Mr. D. Hunter's b aus m The Joint, 7st. 12lb.	Vincent 0
Mr Y. C. Ariff's br aus h Fireaway, 7st.	J. Southall 0

(Winner trained by Bloss.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Etna, 2 to 1 May Kenley, 8 to 1 each Gatling Gun, Lady Ratcliffe and Gleneora, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 35 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 13 and Rs. 16 for places.

Etna led off from May Kenley and Lady Ratcliffe, the start being rather a ragged one. Etna showed the way to the distance and looked like winning comfortably when May Kenley came with a good run and won on the post by a neck; two lengths between second and third; three and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

THE MODERATE SELLING HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1910, entered to be sold for Rs. 500. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Charrington's b e m Politesse, 9st. 3lb.	Major Winter 1
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 9st. 2lb.	Hardy 2
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Red Tape, 7st. 13lb.	Mussamdin 3
Mr. Nicoll's ch e m Best China, 8st. 12lb.	J. Southall 4
Mr. W. Lauder's br aus g Peter Pan, 8st. 11lb.	C. Bloss 0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 8st. 11lb.	Williamson 0

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Best China, 4 to 1 each Politesse and Red Tape, 6 to 1 each Carnival and Jack Sheppard, 20 to 1 Peter Pan.

Totalisator paid Rs. 49 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 22 and Rs. 21 for places.

Red Tape was quickest off with Carnival, Politesse and Best China next in order. They ran thus to the turn where Carnival took command but half way up the straight Politesse made his run and just beat Carnival a neck for first place; two and a quarter lengths between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 31⅘secs. (Winner sold for Rs 900.)

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's br e m Royal Colours, 9st.	Mussamdin 1
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, 7st.	Thaker 2
Messrs Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Chin Chin, 10st. 9lb.	J. Davis 3
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy 7st. 7lb.	Betters 4
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Convent Girl, 9st. 9lb.	Northmore 0
Mr. G. Walters' b aus m Haloya, 8st. 2lb.	C. Bloss 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 7st. 8lb.	Vincent 0
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyer's Mostyn, 7st. 4lb. (dec. 5lb.)	Drew 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 7st. 2lb.	Elahi 0
Mr. Nicoll's b aus m Light Metal, 7st. 2lb.	J. Southall 0
Mr. D Norton's ch e g Spook, 7st. (dec. 5lb.)	Hardy 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis, 7st. (dec. 5lb.)	Bhuta Khan 0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Chin Chin and Convent Girl, 6 to 1 Spook, 8 to 1 each Pyer's Mostyn and Haloya, 12 to 1 each Pressy and Royal Colours, 15 to 1 each Isabela and Light Metal, 20 to 1 Winsome, any price the outsiders.

Totalisator paid Rs. 288 on the winner; Rs. 73, Rs. 130 and Rs. 20 for places.

Pressy, Winsome and Chin Chin made the running from the start, Royal Colours leading the others. She came through at the turn and led on reaching the straight, maintaining her lead to the end to win by a length and a quarter; a length between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

POONA RACES.

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Acting Secretary:—MAJOR HUGHES.

Third Day, Saturday, 14th September 1912.

THE POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. About 2 miles over 9 flights.

Sir A. Apcar's Five Crown, 12st. 12lb.	L. C. Hoyt 1
Maharaja of Mysore's Mary B., 9st. 7lb.	Hayhoe 2
Mr. M. Goculdass' Mombel, 9st. 3lb.	T. Ferguson 3

Also ran: North, 9-0 (car. 9-4)

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 5secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 for the winner; Rs. 10-8 and Rs. 10-8 for places.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 1 mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Tajimulook, 9st. 12lb.	Robinson 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Lookman, 8st. 10lb.	A. Ferguson 2
Messrs. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's Shawcutt, 8st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt 3

Also ran: Terror, 9-3; Parliament, 8-7; Young Japan, 7-8 (car. 7-13); Mysore, 7-4 (car. 7-12); Master Mason, 6-0 (car. 7-0).

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 55secs.

Totalisator paid Rs 352 for the winner; Rs. 36, Rs. 13 and Rs. 14 for places.

THE ECLIPSE PLATE.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Graham's Chobham, 8st. 12lb.	Brown 1
Mr. Holmes' Hackler's Girl, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Southall 2
Mr. M Goculdass' Solution, 7st. 2lb.	A. Hoyt 3

Also ran: Hoppner, 8-10.

Won by three lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 28-8 for the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 18-8 for places.

THE POONA DERBY.—Rs. 6,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. For Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 31st January 1912. W. A. reduced 7lb. 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. B. S.'s Regent, 9st. 4lb.	Brown 1
Mr. J. M. Mistry's Fulfa, 8st. 6lb.	F. Kuhn 2
Nawab Mohmudlin Khan Bahadur's Crown Prince	L. C. Hoyt 3

Also ran: Money Gold, 9-4; Well Done, 9-0; Roselmslook, 8-10; Ghalyum, 8-10; Mutrood, 8-10; Berar, 8-7; Lord Durham, 8-7; Harry Johnson, 8-6.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third. Time—2mins. 56⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14-8 for the winner; Rs. 12-8, Rs. 60-8 and Rs. 22-8 for places.

THE AGA SHAMSBUDIN PLATE.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, Rs. 500 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's Lumination, 9st. 12lb.	Pratt	1
Sir A. Apear's Sequent, 7st. 9lb.	P. Kuhn	2
H. H. Jam Sahib's Punt, 9st.	Ruiz	3

Also ran: Kurnool, 9-5; Bull Dog, 8-11; Criton, 8-11; Paul Pry, 8-5; Refresher, 8-1.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 30⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 61-8 for the winner; Rs. 34-8, Rs. 18-8 and Rs. 19 for places.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Kelso's Beesmosser, 8st. 12lb.	Brown	1
H. H. Jam Sahib's Metal Box, 8st. 5lb.	Ruiz	2
Mr. Alp's The Collaner, 7st. 11lb.	P. Kuhn	3

Also ran; Mir, 9-2; Lady Spring, 8-2 (car. 8-3); Bachelor's Knot, 8-0; Pelargonium II., 7-13; Mayfly IV., 7-12; Valerius, 7-8; Langton, 7-6; Bright Metal, 7-0.

Won by four lengths; a head between second and third. Time—2mins. 13secs.

Totalisator paid Rs 23-8 for the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 37-8 and Rs. 16-8 for places.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s Abdul Malik 9st. 2lb.	Brown	1
Mr. M. Gooldass' Rahoz, 8st. 9lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Lion's Pendil, 8st. 12lb.	A. Kuhn	3

Also ran: Zoolphekar, 8-11; Gowahajmer, 9-2; Rajput, 8-7; Gafal, 7-9.

Won by a head; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20-8 for the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 16 for places.

POONA CLOSED MEETING.

Tuesday, 17th September 1912.

(By Telegram.)

THE LITTLE ARAB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 14 hands to carry 10st. 12lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Major Gregg's Cast Away, 10st.	Capt. Fell	1
Capt. Hodgson's Fotic Pasha, 11st. 4lb.	Capt. O'Brien Butler	2
Mr. J. Crawford's Taki Khan, 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Crawford	3

Also ran: Company, 11-2; Toe Brat, 10-1.

Won by a neck; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 10-8 and Rs. 10-8 for places.

NOVICE HANDICAP (Third Division).—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 500 and over. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Tahar's Cherogshah, 8st. 10lb.	P. Brown	1
Messrs. Gooldass and Mana's Abdul Aziz, 8st. 6lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Homer's Dinar, 9st.	P. Kuhn	3
Mr. A. Tahar's Brandy, 9st. 2lb.	Ruiz	4

Also ran: Clever Boy II., 9-8; Grey Ghost II., 8-12; Tide, 8-10; Dalil, 8-10; Peerage, 8-8; Solitaire, 8-6; Scindia, 8-0; Lawrence, 7-9; Pretender II., 7-7; Lot, 7-7.

Won by one and a half lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 38 and Rs. 27 for places.

THE KEMPTON PARK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A Welter Handicap for horses, which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1910. About 5 furlongs.

Capt. Fell and Mr. A. Wilson's Pretty Good Scot, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Wilson	1
Mr. Stileman's Silverbolt, 11st. 8lb.	Capt. Fell	2
Mr. Elce's Lassta, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. O'Brien Butler	3

Also ran: Musical Moses, 11-7.

Won in a canter by six lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 10-8 and Rs. 12 for places.

THE OPEN POLO PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For horses which have not flat race value Rs. 200 or over, since 31st March 1910, duly qualified to play in any Polo Tournament held under the Rules of the Indian Polo Association and certified by the Secretary of a recognised Polo Club to have played Polo regularly up to time of entry. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Anderson's Patchwork, 11st. 3lb.	Capt. Fell	1
Capt. Donovan's Domino, 11st. 3lb.	Capt. Queripel	2
Mr. A. Wilson's Wimmera, 11st. 3lb.	Owner	3
Mr. Corbould Warren's The Otter, 11st. 3lb.	Owner	4

Also ran: Molly, 11-3; Frailty, 11-3.

Won easily by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—39secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 14 and Rs. 25-8 for places.

THE NOVICE HANDICAP (First Division).—5 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Raspberry, 8st. 5lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. S. Ebrahim's Solar Star, 7st. 6lb.	Mujeed	2
Mr. A. Oomer's Kaharaman, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Ruiz	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s Red Monk, 8st. 5lb.	McGloone	4

Also ran: Zaffer Beg, 9-4; Baldwin, 8-10; Castaway, 8-8; Tenebreuse, 8-8; Different, 8-3; Sharar, 8-0; British King, 7-3; Lucky Slave, 7-10; Mubrook 7-7; and Engineer, 7-6.

Won by a neck; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 45-8 on the winner; Rs. 17-8 and 29 for places.

THE ARAB POLO PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1910, duly qualified to play in any polo tournament held under the rules of the Indian Polo Association and certified by the Secretary of a recognised Polo Club to have played Polo regularly up to time of entry. C. W. 10st. 7lb. or over. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Fell's Selim, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Major Davies' Submit, 10st. 7lb.	A. Wilson	2
Mr. Grantham's Gobbo 10st. 7lb.	Capt. A. Anderson	3

Also ran: Datefinder, 10-7; Jung Bahadur, 10-7; and Greyling 10-7.

Won by six lengths; three and a half lengths between second and third. Time—41secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 on the winner; Rs. 10-8 and Rs. 12 for places.

NEW PADDOCK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for maiden Arabs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Ahmed Rangany's Haify, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Pratt	1
Saleh Kharadi's Shershab, 8st. 9lb.	C. Hoyt	2
Mr. A. Tamimi's Real, 8st. 3lb.	Ruiz	3
Mr. A. Fara's Clarenceux, 7st. 13lb.	P. Brown	4

Also ran: Good Success, 9-1; Fathibeg, 8-12; Sirkar, 8-4 (car. 8-9, fell); Highflyer, 8-2; Pleader II., 8-1; Golden Ducat, 8-3; English Mail, 7-11; Simbis, 7-11; Lord Timon, 7-10; Straight Shot, 7-5; and Pasa, 7-5.

Won by a neck; one length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 41⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs 373 on the winner; Rs. 71-8, Rs. 138 and Rs 176-8 for places.

THE SANDOWN PARK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs 200, third Rs. 100. A Welter Handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. Greenfield's Pewter, 9st. 7lb.	Capt. O'Brien Butler	1
Capt. W. Anderson's Absentee, 10st. 12lb	Owner	2
Mr. Stileman's Silverbolt, 11st. 8lb.	Mr. Wilson	3
Mr. Elce's Lassta, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	4

Also ran: Bally Sand, 11-8; Mermaid, 10-10.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 50secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 230-8 on the winner; Rs. 55 and Rs. 16 for places.

TOTALISATOR PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race, value Rs. 1,500, or over since 31st March 1910. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Homi Bilimoria's Bright Metal, 8st. 4lb.	Brown	1
Maharajah of Mysore's Mary R., 7st. 8lb.	Native	2
Mr. Kalidas' Mafoota, 6st. 10lb.	Melsom	3
Kour Sahib of Patiala's Chestnut Park, 9st. 5lb.	Pratt	4

Also ran: Mayfly IV., 8-8; Ardglass, 8-8; Leachesterite, 7-3.

Won by a head; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 31⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10-8 on the winner; Rs. 16 and Rs. 47-8 for places.

THE LINGFIELD PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A Welter Handicap for Arabs, which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1910. 1 mile.

Capt. Martin's Nimar, 10st. 2lb	Capt. O'Brien Butler	1
Mr. Kay's Tayak Pasha, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Wilson	2
Capt. Cooper's Senseless, 10st. 8lb.	Capt. Fell	3
Mr. Crawford's Dilerjung, 11st. 12lb.	Mr. J. H. Crawford	4

Also ran: Quiet Shot, 12-6; Winter, 11-4; and Hammond, 9-5 (car. 9-8).

Won by one and a quarter lengths; one and half length between second and third. Time—2mins. 5secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17 on the winner; Rs. 13-8 and Rs. 38 for places.

NOVICE HANDICAP (Second Division).—5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Homer's Sinclair, 9st.	Firth	1
Sheik Kemal's Mulla, 8st. 5lb.	C. Hoyt	2
Mr. A. Fara's Remainder, 8st.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. A. Rahman's Good Evening, 8st. 11lb.	P. Kuhn	4

Also ran: Turkish General, 9-0; Nashad Pasha, 8-11; Imperial 8-10; Satlej, 8-10; Agent, 8-9; Cherry Blossom, 8-7; Flying Machine, 8-7; Tejab, 8-7; Allworthy, 8-5; Eagleterre, 8-5; Sumarmud, 8-4; Little Titch, 8-3.

Won by a head; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 120-8 on the winner; Rs. 33-8, Rs. 40-8 and Rs. 16-8 for places.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 21st September 1912.

CONSOLATION HURDLE HANDICAP.—1¼ miles over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sholto	12	7
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy	12	3
Mr. W. d. Murland's b aus g Fame	11	6
Mr. G. J. Johnston's br e g Kemadan	10	13
Capt. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle	10	10
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Chow Chow	10	5
Major Winter's b aus g Confederation	9	8
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar	9	4
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam	9	2
Mr. J. G. A. Stephens' br aus g Peer Ray	9	0
Mr. C. S. Steele Perkins' b aus m Sincerity	9	0
Mr. J. W. Orr's bk e m Foxglove	9	0

CONSOLATION PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal.	11	0
Mr. James' b aus g Ormley	10	12
Mr. A. J. Shillongford's b aus m Water Lily	10	10
Mr. S. M. Meerza's b aus m Ida Coil	10	7
Mr. H. Orr Ewing's b aus m Stella II.	10	0
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e g Spicy Breezes	9	13
Mr. A. E. Syves' b aus m Clear Out	9	8
Mr. W. R. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice	9	5

THE FINAL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Cherry Hackle	10	12
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Chin Chin	10	7
Mr. J. D. Scott's br e m Royal Colours	9	8
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Convent Girl	9	6
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Santolinette	9	6
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Second to None	9	0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Bushey Dame	8	10
Mr. E. Ezra's br aus m Phillipino	8	7
Colonel M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare	8	6
Capt. Hon. H. E. Tuellsson's ch e m Lady Douglas	8	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela	8	1
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyer's Mostyn	8	1
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy	8	0
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso	8	0
Mr. G. Walters' b aus g Haloya	7	10
Mr. Nicoll's b aus m Light Metal	7	9
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome	7	2
Capt. Johnston-Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard	7	0
Capt. Johnston-Stewart's ch aus g Pagan	7	0

PONY CONSOLATION FLAT RACE.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Zemindar of Nazarganj's ch e m Lady Anne	10	7
Capt. D. Wood's b aus m Winna	10	2
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Moira	9	11
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Gatling Gun	9	7
Mr. J. Walker's br aus m Glenora	9	1
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe	5	9
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur	8	5
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal.	7	8
Capt. Barrett's b e g Bowley Mile	7	7
Mr. James' b aus g Ormley	7	5
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily	7	3
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alson	7	0
Mr. S. M. Meerza's b aus m Ida Coil	7	0

CONSOLATION PLATE FOR HORSES.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's br aus g Hunt Park	11	12
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Santolinette	11	10
Capt. Hon. H. E. Tuellsson's ch e m Lady Douglas	8	11
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela	9	9
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy	9	8
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome	8	10
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival	3	8
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Moira	7	9
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Gatling Gun	7	5
Mr. Nicoll's ch e m Best China	7	4
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Red Tape	7	0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe	7	0
Mr. J. G. A. Stephens' br aus g Peer Ray	7	0
Mr. Nicoll's b aus m Daisy Priam	7	0
Mr. C. S. Steele Perkins' b aus m Sincerity	7	0
Mr. J. W. Orr's bk e m Foxglove	7	0

THE BALACLAVA HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times	13	7
Mr. C. S. Steele Perkins' b aus m Sincerity	12	8
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty	11	4
Mr. W. S. J. Wilson's ch aus g Swashbuckler	11	0
Mr. E. E. Hate's b aus m Lady Thirza	10	8
Mr. P. Cropper's b aus g Jeremiah	10	7
Mr. R. A. Smith's bk or br aus g Mr. Pickwick	10	3
Mr. W. S. J. Wilson's br aus g Alameda	10	0
Mr. C. H. Partridge's ch aus g Commander	9	11
Mr. S. C. Langham's b aus m Vanity	9	7

Top weight not accepting weights to be raised 6lb.

KARACHI AUTUMN RACES.

15th, 17th and 19th October 1912.

FIRST ENTRIES CLOSED 5TH SEPTEMBER 1912.

First Day.

THE MALIR PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Mr. Tulloch's	b e h b	Roscommon.
2	Mr. Newman's	br aus g	Fossakie.
3	Mr. Hulcatt's	ch aus m	Telegram
4	Major Matthews'	br e m	N'Importe.
5	Capt. Johnson's	b aus m	Regal.
6	Mr. Thomas'	b e m	Grecian Lady.
7	Capt. Moore's	g aus m	La Milo.

THE BAGDAD PLATE.—4 furlongs

1	Capt. Kavanagh's	b a h	Cabeen.
2	Mr. Brigstocke's	g a h	Eager.
3	Mr. Brigstocke's	ch a h	Monora
4	Capt. Johnson's	ch a g	Nagpur.
5	Mr. Lawrence Smith's	ch a g	Bollo.

THE POLO PLATE.—3 furlongs.

1	Major Hislop's	ch aus m	Jenny Lind.
2	Capt. Mortimer's	br a g	Monee.
3	Mr. Thomas'	ch aus m	Dixie Lass.
4	Mr. Thomas'	b aus g	Strathroy.

THE DESERT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. Tulloch's	g a h	Young Lomond, 14-0.
2	Capt. Usher and Mr. Tulloch's	b a h	Waziristan, 13-0½.
3	Mr. Brigstocke's	ch a h	Peter Pan, 14-0.
4	Major Lee and Mr. Whittaker's	ch a h	Rockbarton, 14-2.
5	Capt. Johnson's	ch a h	Prince Charlie, 13-3.
6	Capt. Johnson's	ch a g	Reprieve, 13-0½.
7	Mr. Thomas'	ch a g	The Nut, 14-0½.
8	Capt. Jacomb's	b a g	Olympia, 14-0½.

THE KHAIRPUR PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Mrs. Chapman's	d aus g	Freak.
2	Capt. Usher's	br aus m	Shulah.
3	Capt. Usher and Mr. Tulloch's	ch aus g	Playboy, 14-0½.
4	Mr. Tulloch's	b ch h	Roscommon.
5	Mr. Newman's	b e m	Hilda II.
6	Capt. Johnson's	br aus m	Maidie, 14-2.
7	Capt. Castle's	ch aus g	Cracker, 14-2.

THE HURST PARK PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. Armitstead's	b e g	Woodcutter.
2	Messrs. Brigstocke and Smith's	b aus m	Good Girl.
3	Major Matthews'	ch e m	Edie.
4	Major Matthews'	b aus g	Mikado.
5	Mr. Woodward's	b e g	Baron Athel.

Second Day.

THE TALLY-HO PLATE.—1¼ miles over 9 flights.

1	Capt. Usher and Mr. Tulloch's	ch aus g	Playboy, 14-0½.
2	Mr. Thomas'	ch aus m	Daphne, 14-1.
3	Mr Thomas'	br aus g	Bluegraph.
4	Mr. Thomas'	b aus g	Strathroy, 14-1.
5	Capt. Moore's	g aus m	La Milo.

THE BEDOUIN HANDICAP.—1 mile

1	Capt. Kavanagh's	b a h	Cabeen, 14-0.
2	Mr. Brigstocke's	g a h	Eager.
3	Capt. Johnson's	ch a g	Nagpur, 14-1.
4	Mr. Lawrence Smith's	ch a g	Bollo.

THE KHAIRPUR HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

1	Mrs. Chapman's	d aus g	Freak.
2	Capt. Usher's	br aus m	Shulah.
3	Mr. Newman's	b e m	Hilda II.
4	Major Matthews'	br e m	N'Importe.
5	Capt. Johnson's	br aus m	Maidie, 14-2.
6	Capt. Castle's	ch aus g	Cracker, 14-2.

THE I. C. S. CUP.—1 mile.

1	Mr. Tulloch's	g a h	Young London, 14-0.
2	Capt. Usher and Mr. Tulloch's	b a h	Waziristan, 14-0½.
3	Mr. Brigstocke's	ch a h	Peter Pan, 14-0.
4	Major Lee and Mr. Whittaker's	ch a h	Rockbarton, 14-2.
5	Mr. Thomas'	ch a g	The Nut, 14-0½.
6	Capt. Johnson's	ch a g	Prince Charlie, 13-3.
7	Capt. Jacomb's	b a g	Olympia, 14-0½.

THE HURST PARK HANDICAP.—1 mile.

1	Mr. Armitstead's	b e g	Woodcutter.
2	Messrs. Brigstocke and Smith's	b aus m	Good Girl.
3	Major Matthews'	br e m	N'Importe.
4	Major Matthews'	b aus g	Mikado.
5	Mr. Woodward's	b e g	Baron Athel.

THE LHANDI HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. Tulloch's	b ch h	Roscommon.
2	Mr. Newman's	br aus g	Fossakie.
3	Mr. Hulcatt's	ch aus m	Telegram.
4	Major Matthews'	br e m	N'Importe.
5	Capt. Johnson's	b aus m	Regal, 14-2.
6	Capt. Moore's	g aus m	La Milo.

Third Day, 19th October 1912.

THE POLO HANDICAP.—3 furlongs.

1 Major Hislop's	... ch aus m	... Jenny Lind.	
2 Capt. Mortimer's	... br a g	... Monte.	
3 Mr. Thomas' ...	... b aus g	... Strathroy.	
4 Mr. Thomas' ...	... ch aus m	... Dixie Lass.	

THE MERCANTILE CUP.—R. C. About 1 mile 3 furlongs.

1 Mr. Tulloch's ...	... g a h	... Young Lomond, 14-0.	
2 Capt. Usher and Mr. Tulloch's ...	... b a h	... Waziristan, 14-0½.	
3 Mr. Brigstocke's	... g a h	... Eager.	
4 Mr. Brigstocke's	... ch a h	... Peter Pan, 14-0.	
5 Major Lee and Mr. Whittaker's	... ch a h	... Rockbarton, 14-2.	
6 Mr. Thomas' ...	... ch a g	... The Nut, 14-0½.	
7 Capt. Johnson's	... ch a h	... Prince Charlie, 13-3.	
8 Capt. Jacomb's	... b a g	... Olympia, 14-0½.	

THE GARRISON CUP.—R. C. About 1 mile 3 furlongs.

1 Mrs. Chapman's	... d aus g	... Freak.	
2 Capt. Usher's ...	... br aus m	... Shulah.	
3 Capt. Usher and Mr. Tulloch's ...	... ch aus g	... Playboy, 14-0½.	
4 Mr. Newman's ...	... b e m	... Hilda II.	
5 Major Matthews'	... br e m	... N'Importe.	
6 Capt. Johnson's	... be aus m	... Maidie, 14-2.	
7 Mr. Thomas' ...	... ch aus m	... Daphne, 14-1.	
8 Capt. Moore's ...	... g aus m	... La Milo.	

THE SANDOWN PARK HANDICAP.—R. C. About 1 mile 3 furlongs.

1 Mr. Armitstead's	... b e g	... Woodcutter.	
2 Messrs. Brigstocke and Smith's ...	... b aus m	... Good Girl.	
3 Major Matthews'	... br e m	... N'Importe.	
4 Major Matthews'	... b aus g	... Mikado.	
5 Mr. Woodward's	... b e g	... Baron Athel.	

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

1 Capt. Usher and Mr. Tulloch's ...	... b a h	... Waziristan, 14-0½.	
2 Mr. Brigstocke's	... ch a h	... Minora.	
3 Major Lee and Mr. Whittaker's ...	... ch a h	... Rockbarton, 14-2.	
4 Capt. Johnson's	... ch a g	... Reprieve, 13-0½.	
5 Capt. Jacomb's	... b a g	... Olympia, 14-0½.	
6 Mr. Lawrence Smith's	... ch a g	... Rollo.	
7 Capt. Mortimer's	... br a g	... Monte.	

THE FAREWELL HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

1 Capt. Usher's ...	... br aus m	... Shulah.	
2 Mr. Tulloch's ...	... b eb h	... Roscommon.	
3 Capt. Usher and Mr. Tulloch's ...	... ch aus g	... Play Boy, 14-0½.	
4 Mr. Newman's ...	b e m	... Hilda II.	
5 Mr. Newman's ...	... br aus g	... Fossakie.	
6 Mr. Hulcatt's ...	... ch aus g	... Telegram.	
7 Major Matthews'	... br e m	... N'Importe.	
8 Capt. Johnson's	... b aus m	... Regal.	
9 Mr. Thomas' ...	... b aus g	... Strathroy.	
10 Mr. Thomas' ...	... b e m	... Grecian Lady.	
11 Mr. Thomas' ...	... br aus g	... Bluegraph.	
12 Capt. Moore's ...	... g aus m	... La Milo.	

Second Entries will close 22nd September 1912.

Final Entries will close 4th October 1912.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 30th August 1912.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

A DRENCHING wet morning in town last Friday depleted intending visitors, and the half filled specials proved indices to a comparatively small attendance, but those who braved the elements were rewarded by what now-a-days, may be looked upon as a fine afternoon. The going was heavy, but flukes panned out well, and with two winners each the honors of the afternoon were divided between F. and P. Hartigan. Results :—

RIVERSIDE SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Rigoletto, by St. Serf—Royal Applause, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	...	Piper 1
Mr. Brushwood's Rangag, 5yrs., 9st.	...	Wheatley 2
Mr. R. Jeffrey's Toplipsky, 3yrs., 8st.	...	Watson 3

Also ran :—Tyranny II. (C. Young) ; The Dc'il (F. Templeman) ; La Simonella (Robbins) ; Bonnety Bob (Watts) ; Money Talks (V. Duller).

BETTING : 5 to 4 Rangag, 4 to 1 each Toplipsky and Rigoletto, 8 to 1 The De'il, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by four lengths ; three lengths between second and third.

SPRINT SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Wootton's Stockton Lassie, by Galloping Lad—Mutiny, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ...		E. Huxley 1
Mr. C. Young's Light o' Day, 7st. 8lb. ...		W. Bock 2
Mr. G. Flook's Doubtful Boy, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb.		Robbins 3

Also ran : Cousin Bob (aged, 8-3, Piper) ; Basil (6yrs., 7-10, Wheatley) ; Perversity (3yrs., 7-9, R. Stokes) ; Brendan's Beauty (4yrs., 7-8, Whalley) ; Jenny Wren (3yrs., 7-8, Jellis) ; Wind Flower (aged, 7-1, W. Smyth.) ; Tinto (3yrs., 6-13, A. Duller) ; Smart Lad (3yrs., 6-11, Loughurst) ; Buckinge Queen (5yrs., 6-5, J. Doyle).

BETTING : 11 to 4 Doubtful Boy, 4 to 1 Brendan's Beauty, 5 to 1 each Buckinge Queen and Stockton Lassie, 10 to 1 Tinto, 100 to 8 the others.

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

HURST STAKES.—Of 300sovs. added. 1 mile.

Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Magical Maid, by Fariman—Belle of Bruce, 8st. 4lb. ...		Wheatley 1
Sir S. Scott's Samura, 8st. 4lb.	...	Donoghue 2
Capt. Homfray's Mordkin, 8st. 2lb.	...	Higgs 3

BETTING : 7 to 4 each Magical Maid and Samura, 2 to 1 Mordkin.

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

AUGUST HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. second £20. 7 furlongs.

Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Niatawah, by Simontault—Catchfly, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...		R. Watson 1
Mr. Duveen's Montmartre, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.		E. Huxley 2
Mr. L. Winan's Dainty Price, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb		Buckley 3

Also ran : Juggernaut (4yrs. 9-0, Donoghue) ; Devil's Dyke (4yrs., 8-4, Robbins) ; Lord Westbury (3yrs., 8-3, W. Huxley) ; Great Bradley (3yrs., 6-7, Loughurst).

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Devil's Dyke, 5 to 1 agst. Niatawah, 7 to 1 Montmartre, 8 to 1 Juggernaut, 10 to 1 Dainty Princes 100 to 8 the others.

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

APPRENTICES' PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Mimsie, by Wavelet's Pride—Fidra, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.		Mahoney 1
Mr. H. Chilcott's Quicksand, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb		Barber 2
Mr. W. Allden's Harriakka, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.		P. Allden 3

Also ran : Mercury (4yrs., 7-12, F. Doyle) ; Farakabad (4yrs., 6-11, Kingston) ; Moorland (3yrs., 6-10, G. Mace) ; Thrasymene (3yrs., 6-0, Cooper) ; Allegiance (3yrs., 6-0, Gardiner).

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Mimsie, 4 to 1 Quicksand, 5 to 1 each Moorland and Mercury, 10 to 1 Thrasymene, 100 to 8 the others.

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

EARLSFIELD WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Worton's Yorkshire Hussar, by Galloping Lad—Queen Alexandra, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.		W. Smyth 1
Mr. A. Barton's St. Colomb, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb.		Herbert 2
Mr. T. Edge's Hayden, aged, 8st. 11lb. ...		Trigg 3

Also ran : Girl of the West (4yrs., 8-2, E. Huxley) ; American Speed (6yrs., 7-6, R. Watson) ; Diamond Collar (5yrs., 7-0, Buckley) ; Romeo (4yrs., 8-13, Wheatley) ; L'Enseigne (4yrs., 8-4, F. Templeman).

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Yorkshire Hussar, 3 to 1 Romeo 5 to 1 St. Colomb, 7 to 1 Girl of the West, 8 to 1 Hayden, 10 to 1 the others.

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

As was the case on the previous day, Saturday's wretched weather kept the members' trains sparsely filled, nor did so many holiday makers start for the Molesey venue as would have been the case had the prospect been brighter. Results :—

THE SUMMER SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Waller's b g Admiral Byng, by Admirable Crichton—Derellet, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.) ...		F. Herbert 1
Mr. Barling's Yoringal, 4yrs., 9st.	...	W. Huxley 2
Mr. Tyler's Counties Club, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb.		V. Duller 3

Also ran : Mr. T. Edge's General Botha (5yrs., 7-13, E. Wheatley) ; Mr. G. Edwardes's Betty S. (3yrs., 7-12, E. Piper) ; Mr. Laing's Dr. Mitchell (4yrs., 9-3, C. Trigg) ; BETTING : Evens Betty S., 3 to 1 each agst. Yoringal and Admiral Byng, 100 to 8 the others.

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

A TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. W. H. Barnett's br g Neville Holt, by Wild Willow—Cadlestie, 8st. 11lb. ...		F. Herbert †
Mr. Tyler's f by Hobart—Lady Jack, 11st. 11lb.		D. Maher †
Mr. Dresden's Jewel, 8st. 11lb. ...		E. Piper 3

Also ran : Mr. Broome's Simon's Gift (9-0, Walter Griggs) ; Mr. J. Cannon's Samac II. (9-0, R. Stokes) ; Mr. Herz's Done to the Eye (9-0, C. Trigg) ; Mr. H. Whitney's Break o' Day (8-11, J. H. Martin) ; Mr. Braime's f by Sainfoin—Barnacle (8-11, (William Griggs) ; Mr. L. Cundell's Little Raven (8-11, H. Watts) ; Mr. Galstaun's Briefless (8-11, C. Barrett) ; Mr. Hamblin's Lall (8-11, W. Earl) ; Mr. M. Hartigan's Dingle (8-6, R. Watson) ; Captain Herbert's f by Camp Fire II.—Lady Sturton (8-11, A. Whalley) ; Mr. Hulton's Silver Coin (8-0, S. Wootton) ; Mr. G. Johnston's Knock Out (8-6, S. Seymour) ; Mr. V. Mim's f by Long Tom—Bess Demdyke (8-11, A. Escott) ; Sir J. Robinson's Maritana (8-11, W. Saxby) ; Mr. J. Rogers's Scotch Nugget (8-11, R. Stokes) ; Mr. V. Swift's New York (8-11, Stephenson).

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Dingle, 5 to 1 Jewel, 6 to 1 Silver Coin, 8 to 1 each Lady Jack f and Sturton f, 10 to 1 each New York and Neville Holt, 100 to 6 Scotch Nugget, 20 to 1 each agst. the others.

A dead-heat ; Jewel was half a length away third. Stakes divided.

THE HURST PARK LENNOX PLATE.—Of 1,500sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. Swanwick's ch f Equanimity, by Bachelor's Button—Golden Dawn, 7st. 12lb.		W. Huxley 1
The Duke of Portland's Honastir, 8st. 11lb.		A. Whalley 2
Mr. Fairie's Silesia, 8st. 4lb. ...		F. Templeman 3
Mr. L. Neumann's Oiseau Bleu, 9st. 5lb		Walter Griggs 0
Mr. G. D. Smith's Bonfire, 8st. 11lb. ...		H. Jones 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Marforio, 8st. 8lb. ...		D. Maher 0

BETTING : 5 to 2 each agst. Honastir and Oiseau Bleu, 3 to 1 Marforio, 7 to 1 Silesia, 10 to 1 Bonfire, 100 to 8 Equanimity.

Won by a head ; half a length between second and third.

THE CHAMPION SPRINT (handicap)—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs, Straight.

Mr. L. Winans's b c Minehead, by Minstead—Peripsed, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...		D. Maher 1
Mr. Talem's Quantock, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...		E. Piper 2
Mr. Keene's Castleton, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...		F. Rickaby 3

Also ran : Mr. Whitney's Iron Mask II. (4yrs., 9-3, Wm. Griggs) ; Captain Alfrey's Hallaton (aged, 9-0, A. Whalley) ; Sir W. Nelson's Duke of Padua (4yrs., 8-10, S. Donoghue) ; Mr. H. Hartigan's Scotch Duke (4yrs., 8-2, E. Wheatley) ; Mr. Galstaun's Tangaroa (aged, 8-1, W. Huxley) ; Mr. W. Wilson's Ass Pupa (5yrs. 7-7, S. Seymour) ; Mr. Hay's Questa II. (3yrs., 7-7, F. Herbert) ; Colonel Baird's Orsova (3yrs., 7-6, H. Stokes) ; Mr. Whitney's Matinee (4yrs., 7-5, car. 7-6 J. H. Martin).

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst Questa II., 11 to 2 each Quantock and Orsova, 6 to 1 Duke of Padua, 8 to 1 each Minehead and Matinee, 10 to 1 Castleton, 100 to 8 each agst the others.

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

THE VYNER HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs, straight.

Mr. R. Mills' s b c Crack o' Doom, by French Fox—Frangipane, 3yrs. 7st. (car. 7st. 8lb.)		R. Watson 1
Mr. J. C. Cannon's Hidalgo, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.		W. Buckley 2
Mr. Edge's Hayden, aged, 8st. 2lb.		E. Wheatley 3

Also ran :—Lord Ilchester's Misfit (3yrs., 8st. 12lb., W. Higgs) ; Mr. Henry's Molly's Birthday (3yrs., 7st. 13lb., S. Seymour) ; Mr. Nicholl's Warfare (4yrs., 8st. 3lb., Wal. Griggs) ; Mr. Watkins Fiz Yama (3yrs, 8st 11lb., C. Barrett) ; Mr. Broome's Emerald Ring (3yrs, 7st. 13lb. R. Stokes) ; Mr. L. E. Hughes's Naval Engineer (3yrs., 7st. 13lb. A. Whalley) ; Mr. Duller's Courage (4yrs, 7st. 7lb. V. Duller) ; Mr. Barnard's Dainty Queen, (4yrs, 7st. 6lb. H. Robbins) ; Mr. J. R. Cooper's First Edition (3yrs. 7st. 4lb., F. Herbert) ; Sir H. Meux's Mr. Freely (3yrs. 7st. W. Huxley).

BETTING : 100 to 30 agst. Dainty Queen, 7 to 2 Crack o' Doom, 4 to 1 Fiz Yama, 6 to 1 Naval Engineer, 100 to 8 Misfit, 100 to each the others.

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

THE WALTON HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Fairie's ch f Flying Countess by Count Schomberg—Foxiana, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.		F. Templeman 1
Mr. Pirie's Washing Day, 3yrs., 6st. ...		L. Young 2
Mr. Barton's Pertinent, 6yrs., 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)		F. Herbert 3

Also ran : Mr. Pulley's Eaton Lad (aged, 8-5, S. Donoghue) ; Mr. G. D'Arcy Edwardes's Ebonette (5yrs., 8-11, E. Piper) ; Mr. Gleeson's Sea Water (5yrs., 7-9, A. Whalley) ; Mr. Edge's Red Shah (6yrs., 7-3, W. Smyth) ; Mr. Tyler's Venturer (5yrs., 6-12, A. Duller) ; Mr. Cranford's Sauterne (4yrs., 6-6, E. Huxley) ; Colonel Berkin's Bear Admiral (3yrs., 5-9, car. 5-13, W. Buckley).

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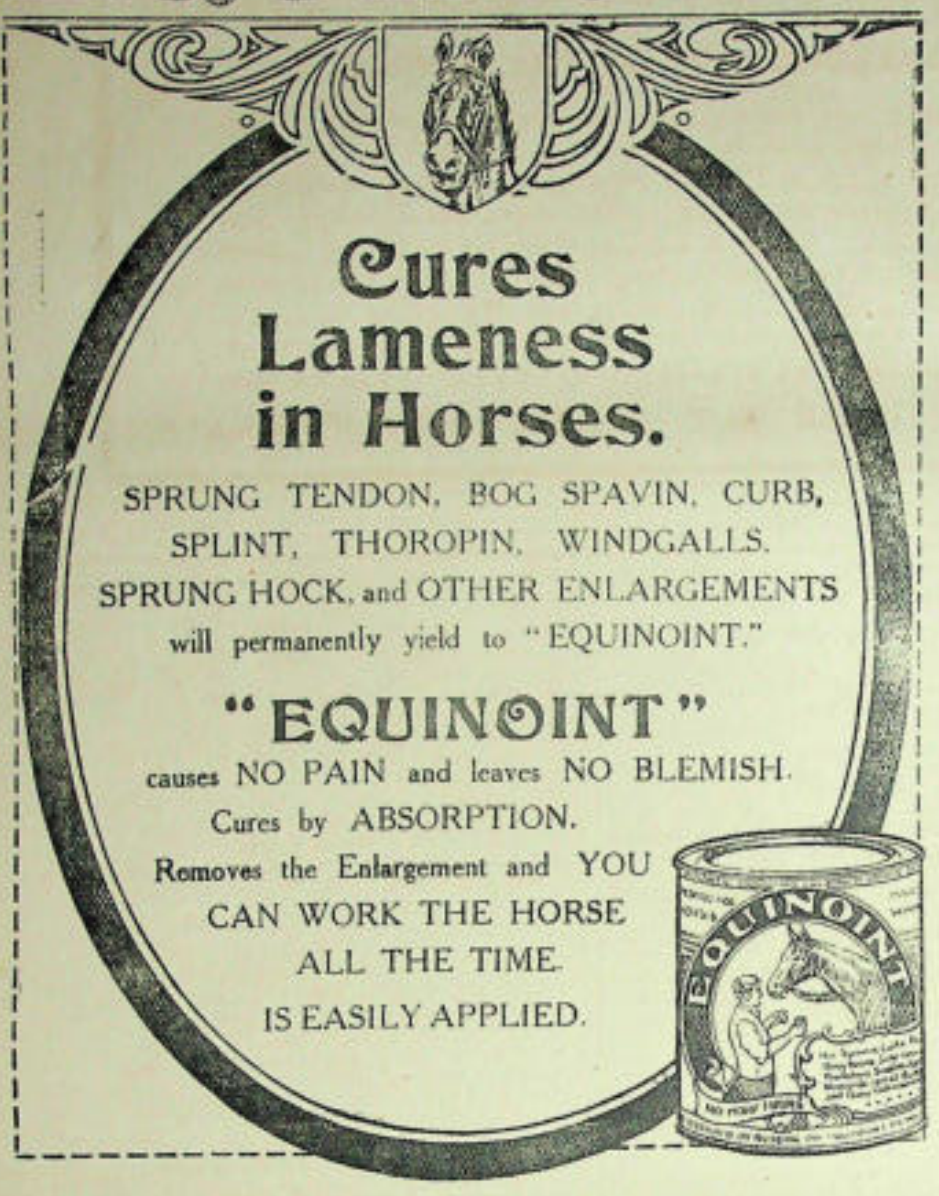
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For Lameness in Horses

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst Eaton Lad, 7 to 2 Ebonette, 6 to 1 Red Shah, 8 to 1 each Rear Admiral and Sauterne, 10 to 1 each Sea Water and Pertinent, 100 to 8 each the others.

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

THE MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. A. Basset's ch f Karenza, by William the Third—Cassinia, 8st. 11lb. ...	A. Whalley	1
Mr Frisby's Burning Daylight, 9st. ...	D. Maher	2
Mr. A. G. Stern's Duke of Tipperary, 9st.	F. Quinn	3

Also ran: Mr. Cross's Non Sequitur (9-0, W. Saxby); Mr. H. N. Duke's Sefton Fariman (9-0, H. Robbins); Mr. E. Dawe's Normandy Boy (9-0, W. Higgs); Lord Fitzwilliam's The Mad Hatter (9-0, C. Heckford); Mr. Gamburg's St. Loy (9-0, C. Longhurst); Mr. H. S. Goodson's Carron (9-0, Wal. Griggs); Mr. H. Hartigan's Teigne of the Lee (8-11, E. Wheatley); Mr. Hulton's Nightcap (9-0, S. Wootton); Mr. Kohler's Beethoven II., (9-0, F. Rickaby); Sir S. Lockhart's c by Isinglass—Little Nell II., (9-0, F. Winter); Mr. Nelke's Fill Your Glass (9-0, F. Templeman); Mr. A. Sadler junior's Wavelet's Boy (9-0, W. Buckley); Mr St. Vernn's The Grey Prince (9-0, W. Huxley); Mr. H. Whitney's Double Six (9-0, J. H. Martin); Mr. L. Winans's Brigham Young (9-0, R. Stokes); Mr. C. Young's c by Inn—Marcotint (9-0, W. Buck); Sir R. Jardine's St. Tathwall (8-11, Wm. Griggs); Major Morris's The Smew (8-11, J. Day); Lord Decies's Whiff, (8-11, F. Herbert); Mr. W. Purefoy's Gibbet Bath (8-11, E. Piper); Mr. Stedall's f by Orvieto—Monte Rosa (8-11, C. Trigg).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Burning Daylight, 3 to 1 Karenza, 8 to 1 each Non Sequitur and Beethoven II., 10 to 1 Normandy Boy, 100 to 8 Double Six, 100 to 6 each agst. the others.

Won by three lengths; a similar distance separated second and third.

That surface water quickly drains off the Knavesmire was proved on Tuesday morning by the diminished areas of pools of water scattered over its green surface, the evidences of the three past days' floods. A comparatively dry night had worked wonders, and only a few slight showers fell yesterday morning, high-floating, grey clouds allowing transitory glimpses of sunshine. During a mild, dull afternoon the welcome change came a bit late to strengthen confidence, and the attendance, which included several prominent patrons of the National sport, was not quite so large as usual in consequence, while the going was exceptionally heavy, the horses finishing very tired. Results:—

BRADGATE PARK SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Benwick's Red Jacket, by Speed—Galtee Girl, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	Milburn	1
Capt. Bewicke's Tebworth, aged, 6st. 13lb.	Buckley	2
Mr. E. Binns's Clifton Hill, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb	Foy	3

Also ran: Retrenchment (aged, 9-0, Maher); Henry Potts (4yrs, 8-7, Whalley); Cassim (5yrs., 8-5, Rickaby); Kia Ora (4yrs., 8-4, Trigg); May Lily (4yrs., 7-11, Grey); Plantain (5yrs., 7-9, Borde); Fiorette g (3yrs., 7-4, R. Stokes); Monastir (4yrs., 7-4, Plant); Knotty Bob (3yrs., 7-0, Herbert); St. Bobo (3yrs., 7-5, Carson).

BETTING: 4 to 1 Kia Ora, 6 to 1 Retrenchment and Red Jacket, 7 to 1 Tebworth, 8 to 1 Monastir, 10 to 1 Clifton Hill, 100 to 8 to the others.

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

NUNTHORPE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. T. Y. O. 5 furlongs.

Lord Lonsdale's Light Charge, by Fowling Piece—Light Fantastic, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	Crisp	1
Mr. J. Milnthorpe's Baker's Boy, aged, 8st. 12st.	Maher	2
Lord Harewood's Madama, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Pharos (4yrs., 8-12, Clark); Sandrian (3yrs., (8-4, Martin); Crick Crack (2yrs., 6-7, Milburn); Lianhiens (2yrs., 6-7, Elnor).

BETTING: 5 to 4 Sandrian, 3 to 1 Baker's Boy, 4 to 1 Pharos, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; a neck between second and third, Pharos fourth.

LONSDALE WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 250sovs. second 20sovs, third 10sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. A. Barton's Crown Jewel, by Bercail—Winkfield's Pearl, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Foy	1
Mr. A. James's Scotch Woodcock, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Robbins	2
Mr. R. Thompson's Seashell, 4yrs., 7st.	Ledson	3

Also ran: Dutch Girl (4yrs., 9-0, Wm. Griggs) Queer Fish (3yrs., 8-12, Saxby); The Taj (5yrs., 8 9, Clark); Dew Star (5yrs., 8-5, Maher); Ma Laddie (4yrs., 8-3, Williams); Mouche Bleue (3yrs., 7-13, W. Huxley); Chevalier (3yrs., 7-13, Trigg); Necklace (3yrs., 7-10, Herbert); Melton Prior (5yrs., 7-4, Whalley); Flybox (3yrs., 7-0, Cahlee).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Dew Star, 4 to Mouche Bleue, 6 to 1 Crown Jewel, 10 to 1 each Queer Fish and Dutch Girl, 100 to 7 each Woodcock, Ma Laddie, Scotch Necklace and Flybox, 20 to 1 the others.

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

WHITE ROSE STAKES.—Of 500sovs. added; for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. A. F. Basset's St. Edgar, by Sir Edgar—May Valley, 8st.	Whalley	1
Mr. F. Montagu's Mundford, 8st ...	Foy	2
Lord Kilesmere's Royal Mail, 8st. ...	Wheatley	3

Also ran: Apprentice (Clark); King Oswald (Kingstead).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Apprentice, 3 to 1 St. Edgar, 7 to 2 Royal Mail, 6 to 1 Mundford, 20 to 1 King Oswald.

Won by four lengths; five lengths between second and third.

PRINCE OF WALES' PLATE—Of 1,000sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. C. B. Ismay's Orazanour, by Desmond—Veneration II., 9st. 3lb. ...	Saxby	1
Mr. E. Hulton's Fairy King, 8st. 12lb. ...	S. Wootton	2
Mr. H. Whitney's Miramichi, 8st. 7lb. ...	J. H. Martin	3

Also ran: Cantilever (Southey); Lavello c (Clark); Duke of York (H. Stokes); Cock of the Rock (Earl); Tergova (Jellis); Startling f (Maher).

BETTING: 6 to 4 Orazanour, 3 to 2 Miramichi, 11 to 2 Fairy King, 10 to 1 agst. Startling f, 100 to 7 the others.

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

WYKEHAM THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Duncombe's Junior, by Symington—Scylla, 7st. 10lb.	E. Huxley	1
Mr. J. Fox's Manley Hall, 7st. 2lb. ...	Carron	2
Mr. L. Montagu's Pigeon Pie, 7st. 13lb. ...	Wheatley	3

Also ran: The Bann (7-13, Rickaby); Agnate (7-13, Whalley); Lander (7-12, Jellis); St. Columb (7-8, Foy); Flying Aero (7-1, Duce); Sallaway (7-3, Ringstead); Fiore (7-0, R. Stokes); Intrusive (6-4, Buckley); Game All (6-10 Robbins); Saucy Vixen (8-8, Herbert); Common Impe c (7-6, Ledson); Hidalgo (7-4, Longhurst); Vale of Doon (6-12, W. Watson).

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Pigeon Pie, 7 to 2 Junior, 5 to 1 Game All, 7 to 1 St. Columb, 9 to 1 Agnate, 10 to 1 The Bann, 100 to 6 the others.

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

BADMINTON PLATE—Of 150sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Deuchar's Zara II., by Marcovil—Hydrangea, 8st 9lb.	Broadwood	1
Mr. A. Basset's Karenza, 9st. 2lb. ...	Whalley	2
Mr. H. Gamburg's St. Loy, 8st. 12lb. ...	Buckley	3

Also ran: Upper Crust (King), Sandrio (H. Jones), Audrey c (G. McCall), Dissension (Maher), Heather Mixture (Winter), Royal Mac (Wal. Griggs), Wheelabout c (A. Templeman), White May c (H Stokes), Orange Dance (Crisp), Ormelite (Tawaites)r, Nightstick (J. H. Martin), Gerona (Jellis), Colonial f (Wheatley), Poor Pam (P. Gray), Autocles (Clark), Courante (W. William), Barilla (Trigg).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Karenza, 10 to 1 each agst. Dissension and Sandrio, 100 to 8 each Nightstick and Autocles.

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

It was extremely fortunate that on such an important occasion for Yorkhire as the Ebor Handicap, the Clerk of the Weather should have been propitious to the enormous crowd that filled the spacious new stands on Wednesday. The pride of the morning looked almost too rosy, but the weather held up till the programme had nearly been run through, and then the showers were light. It was not surprising that the going had thickened from slushy to sticky, and consequently more holding than on the previous day. This, however, did not militate against good fields, although it did against public form, and students of the book were floored by a day of outsiders, to which the pencillers will look back more pleasantly than the latest. Results:—

FALMOUTH SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Dobell's Amami, by Pride—Memoria, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	P. Gray	1
Mr. Rickaby's Coral Wave, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	G. Rickaby	2
Mr. M. Broadley's Sarpedon, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Ledson	3

Also ran: Star of Ayr (3yrs., 7-9, H. Stokes); America's Pride (aged, 7-0, W. Watson); Master Mac (4yrs., 7-1, Ringstead); Suffolk Borderer (4yrs., 6-7, Buckley).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Master Mac, 5 to 2 Sarpedon, 9 to 2 Amami, 10 to 1 the others.

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

CLIFTON PLATE (Welter Handicap)—Of 200sovs., second 20sovs., third 10sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Wolverton's Streep, by Ugly—Othilde, 3yrs., 7st.	Robbins	1
Mr. C. Young's Alaric, aged, 8st. 2lb. ...	Wheatley	2
Mr. H. Duncombe's Junior (7lb. ex.), 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	E. Huxley	3

Also ran: Top o' the Morning (5yrs., 9-2, Clark); Velociter (4yrs., 8-5, Maher); Saucy John (aged, 8-5, Wal. Griggs); Ruddy Sheld Drake (4yrs., 8-3, Crisp); Mint Master (5yrs., 8-3, Trigg); Mark Ash (4yrs., 8-1, Foy); Renata (3yrs., 7-6, Wilkinson); Sarnia (3yrs., 6-12, Duce); Vedrines (6yrs., 7-3 R. Stokes); Service (3yrs., 6-11, Buckley).

BETTING: 11 to 4 on Velociter, 9 to 2 Renata, 5 to 1 agst. Mark Ash, 7 to 1 Mint Master, 8 to 1 each Saucy John, Alaric and Junior, 100 to 7 each Top o' the Morning and Ruddy Sheld Drake, 20 to 1 the others.

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

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The .405 Winchester fears nothing alive. It is powerful enough to stop any animal, no matter how big or how dangerous. Its 300-grain, soft-point bullet has a ton and a half of energy, and when it strikes, it mushrooms and delivers the whole of this tremendous energy with terrible shocking effect. There is an immediate collapse—the animal drops as though struck by a thunderbolt. The rifle holds five of these cartridges, which can be fired in rapid succession. Its action is reliable and strong, and its shooting straight and true. As a big-game gun of exceptional power it has no peer.

LOOK ONE OVER AT YOUR GUNMAKER'S.

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

Sir Wm. Cooke's Bas Bleu, by Grey Leg—Cordon Bleu, 8st. 4lb.	...A. Templeman	1
Sir H. Fitz Herbert's Slim Lass c, 8st. 11lb.	Maher	2
Mr. R. Monro's Saxham Beau, 8st. 4lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Beacon Fire (F. Templeman), Llanedyn (Winter), Night Watch (W. Huxley), Lucrezia (H. Stokes), Mad Slave (Williams), Golden Crest (Wal. Watson), Nicolai Ugodnik; (Crisp), Royal Visit (Watkins), Benamine (Wheatley).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Bas Bleu, 4 to 1 Llanedyn, 6 to 1 each Mad Slave and Saxham Beau, 7 to 1 each Beacon Fire and Slim Lass e 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Nicolai Ugodnik fourth.

ESHER HANDICAP PLATE—Of 1,000sovs. 1¼ miles.

Col. Story's Election, by Voter—Ambrosine, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb.	W. Huxley	1
Mr. Cliff's Mynora, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Ledson	2
Mr. J. Larnach's Bowan, 3yrs., 6st. (car. 6st. 6lb.)	Ringstead	3
Mr. J. Hare's Fort, 5yrs., 8st.	Whalley	0
Lord Derby's King William, 4yrs., 9st.	Maher	0
Mr. A. Barton's Berrildum, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Herbert	0
Sir T. Mason's Red Cape, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb.	W. Williams	0
Lord Cadogan's Martingale II., 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Foy	0
Mr. P. Nelke's St. Abban, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Robbins	0
Mr. L. Brassey's St. Bruno, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Jellis	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst King William 3 to 1 Fort 7 to 1 Martingale II., 10 to 1 each Berrildum, Election, and Mynora' 100 to 8 Red Cape, 100 to 7 St. Bruno, 100 to 6 St. Abban, 33 to 1 Bowman.

Won easily by four lengths; same between second and third. Time—3mins. 17⅘secs.

CONVIVIAL PRODUCE STAKES—Of 500sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Hardwood's Minster Bell, by Minstead—Call Bell, 8st. 9lb.	Wm. Griggs	1
Lord Vivian's Eri King 8st. 1olb.	F. Templeman	2
Mr. Hall Walker's Amott's Moss, 8st. 4lb.	Earl	3

Also ran: Kitty Grey c (Winter); Felixardo (Whalley); Dancing David (Robbins); Helium (Wal. Griggs); St. Nins (Wheatley); Blonde c (Thwaites).

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Helium, 9 to 2 each Erl King and Dancing David, 10 to 1 each agst. Felixardo and Minster Bell, 100 to 6 the others.

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

LONDESBOROUGH WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Vyner's Formemint, by Minting—Laughing Crow, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb.	P. Gray	1
Mr. T. Jennings' Willybrook, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	S. Stokes	2
Mr. Dennison Pender's Equestrienne, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Robbins	3

Also ran: Karelian (3yrs., 7-9, Pratt); Bizzy (3yrs., 7-8, Herbert); Teal (3yrs., 7-7, Wheatley), noeness (3yrs., 7-5, Wilkinson); Fiery Nell (3yrs., 7-2, Williams); Irish Demon, (3yrs., 8-4, Jellis); Melton y (3yrs., 7-13, Foy); Bill Smoggens (3yrs., 7-11, Piper); Merry Girl f, by Atlas (3yrs., 7-9, Wheatley).

BETTING: 9 to 2 each agst. Teal and Bizzy, 5 to 1 Bill Smoggens, 7 to 1 Irish Demon, 10 to 1 each Meltony, Willybrook, Fiery Nell and Merry Girl f, 100 to 8 each Formamint and Equestrienne, 20 to 1 the others.

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

DUKE OF YORK STAKES—Of 500sovs. added; for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. Fawcett's St. Tello, by St. Amant—Lady Grand, 8st. 6lb.	Maher	1
Sir E. Paget's Dormant, 8st. 3lb.	Robbins	2
Mr. Lucie Rothschild's Rubicon I, 8st. 6lb.	Wheatley	3

Also ran: Tullola (Ringstead), Orchestrion (Higgs), Astra (Wal. Griggs); Jack Saw (Clark).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Rubicon, 4 to 1 St. Tello 5 to 1 Jack Saw, 7 to 2 Dormant, 10 to 1 each Orchestrion and Astra, 20 to 1 Tullola.

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

All Wednesday night it rained like hades, but the day turned out the brightest and best of the three so far as atmospherical conditions went. On the other hand, the going, if possible, had gone from bad to worse, and the Knavesmire was in a more swampy state than on Tuesday, the straight yielding showers of spray and horses slithering all over the track, and with three more outsiders proving victorious, the meeting will have an unfortunate reputation for surprises. Prince Christian was again present, but the attendance all round, as usual, was not up to that of Wednesday.

MIDDLETHORPE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. T. Davidson's Woodley, by Mocauna—Trustworthy, aged, 8st. 13lb.	G. McCall	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Carnubian f, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. J. Upton's Howdyedo, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Ringstead	3

Also ran: Chievesley (aged 8-9, W. Huxley); Red Jacket (3yrs., 7-7, S. Huxley); Sauey Queen (aged, 7-6, Milburn); Beau Monde (4yrs., 7-4, Carroo); Chanteuse (3yrs., 7-0, W. Watson); Penny Hill (3yrs., 6-13, Bullock).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Red Jacket, 6 to 1 Chanteuse, 7 to 1 each Beau Monde, Cornubian f. and Howdyedo, 10 to 1 Chieveley, 100 to 8 the others.

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

LOWTHER SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Sir Wm. Cooke's Sandglass, by Black Sand—Valve, 4yrs, 8st 4lb.	...A. Templeman	1
Lord Castlereagh's Gala Tweed, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb.	E. Martin	2
Mr. T. Jennings's Recorder, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	R. Stokes	3

Also ran: Jack Pot (4yrs., 9-4, Wm. Griggs); Susan (4yrs., 8-12, Watkins); Dandy Man (4yrs., 8-6, Maher); Preston (3yrs., 7-1, Thwaites).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dandy Man, 9 to 4 Sandglass, 10 to 1 the others.

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

HAREWOOD HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Tanner's Stolen Cup, by Cupbearer—Dead Certainty (4lb. extra), 4yrs, 7st. 8lb.	Robbins	1
Mr. H. Whitney's Bashti, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Martin	2
Mr. L. Wiman's Minehead, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Maher	3

Also ran: Biter Bit (4yrs., 7-13, Foy), Clonbern (4yrs., 7-11, Piper), Slash Lane (3yrs., 6-13, William-), Ask Papa (3yrs, 6-13, Seymour), Caroline (3yrs., 6-10 Ringstead), Ruth Hurley (6yrs., 6-10 Doyle), Barney Stone (3yrs., 6-8, S. Huxley).

BETTING: 3 to 1 Stolen Cup, 9 to 2 Ask Papa, 7 to 1 each Minehead and Barney Stone, 8 to 1 Clonbern, 10 to 1 each Bashti Slash Lane and Ruth Hurley, 100 to 8 the others.

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

GIMCRACK STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. added by members of the York Gimcrack Club; two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Flippant, by Marcovil—Flitters, 8st. 7lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. Hall Walker's Kingsborough, 8st. 7lb.	Earl	2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Meeting House, 9st. 1lb.	Martin	3

Also ran: Seremond, (9-7, Trigg), Cestus (8-12, Wal. Griggs), Caledonian (8-12, Thwaites), Chain Armour (8-9, Piper), Kitty Clover (8-4, Heckford).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Flippant and Meeting House 7 to 1 each Seremond and Cestus, 10 to 1 Caledonian, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by six lengths; a length and a half between second and others.

GREAT YORKSHIRE STAKES—Of 1,250sovs.; for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Sir J. Toursley's Winstanley, by Gallinule—Aida, 9st.	Trigg	1
Mr. D. Jardine's Insurance, 8st. 11lb.	Wheatley	2
Lord Ellesmere's Royal Mail, 8st. 10lb.	Maher	3

Also ran: England (Higgs). Bonfire (H. Jones), Santair (Martin), Oscar Marsh (Ringstead).

BETTING: 4 to 1 Santair, 4 to 1 agst. Bonfire 6 to 1 Royal Mail, 8 to 1 England, 10 to 1 Winstanley, 25 to 1 the others.

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

FAIRFIELD PLATE—Of 500sovs., second 80sovs., third 15sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Durham's Dunholm, by Traducanis, dam by Berrill—Fanesse, 9st. 10lb.	Clark	w.o.

CRICKET.

THE persistent deluge was carried right through the week, and Saturday was absolutely the worst and wettest day of the six. As on Friday, first-class cricket was a blank, the rain ruining everything. Not a ball could be bowled in any one of the seven matches in progress, and the Australians left Cardiff in the morning without having begun their intended game with South Wales. Kent suffered most, as, with an innings to play, at Dover, they only wanted 57 runs to beat Gloucestershire. The scores in the various matches were as under:—

WORCESTERSHIRE *v.* YORKSHIRE.—

WORCESTERSHIRE.

Bowley, c and b Hirst	...	11
Pearson, b Hirst	...	15
Arnold, c Hirst, b Haigh	...	4
H. K. Foster, b Hirst	...	6
W. B. Burns, c J. P. Wilson, b Drake	...	41
Cuffe, L.-b.-w, b Haigh	...	0
G. L. Crowe, b Kilner	...	51
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, c and b Drake	...	4
Chester, b Booth	...	14
Burrows, b Drake	...	0
Bale, not out	...	0
B. 2, L.-b. 2, n.-b 1	...	5
Total	...	134

Hirst bowled one no ball.

Umpires—Hide and White.

SUSSEX *v.* NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—Match abandoned at Hastings.

SUSSEX.

R. Relf, c Seymour, b Smith	...	64
Vine, c and b East	...	10
H. L. Simms, c Seymour, b East	...	10
A. E. Relf, c Buswell, b Smith	...	9
H. P. Chaplin, b East	...	4
P. G. H. Fender, c Seymour, b Smith	...	12
Jupp, b East	...	12
Cox, not out	...	15
Vincetr, b East	...	12
N. J. Holloway, c Wells, b East	...	1
Street, c Viels, b East	...	0
B. 5, L.-b. 3, n.-b 4	...	12
Total	...	164

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

Haywood, c Vinstett, b Vine	...	29
Thompson, b Cox	...	4
G. A. T. Viels, L.-b.-w., b Simms	...	18
S. G. Smith, L.-b.-w., b Simms	...	0
W. H. Denton, not out	...	35
J. S. Denton, not out	...	13
B 4, L.-b. 2, n.-b. 2	...	8
Total (4 wkts.)	...	102

East, Seymour, Walden, Wells and Buswell did not bat.

KENT *v.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Match abandoned at Dover.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
D. C. Robinson, L.-b.-w., b Blythe	0	b Carr	...	5
C. O. H. Sewell, c Hardinge, b Blythe	19	c Huish, b Carr	...	2
C. S. Barnett, c Seymour, b Carr	15	not out	...	21
Dipper, b Carr	5	L.-b. w, b Carr	...	3
G. L. Jessop, st. Huish, b Carr	0	c Huish, b Carr	...	14
A. W. Roberts, c Hardinge, b Blythe	22	c Jennings, b Carr	...	0
F. B. Roberts, c Carr, b Blythe	3	c Hubble, b Carr	...	
Langdon, b Blythe	0	c Huish, b Carr	...	3
W. M. Brownlee, st. Huish, b Carr	1	c Blythe, b Carr	...	17
Parker, st. Huish, b Carr	0	c Huish, b Blythe	...	15
Dennett, not out	0	b Blythe	...	2
Leg-byes	2	B. 1, L.-b. 3, w. 1	...	5
Total	67	Total	...	95

KENT.

Humphreys, c and b Brownlee	...	40
Hardinge, c Brownlee, b Dennett	...	0
Seymour, b Parker	...	0
Jennings, c and b Jessop	...	32
Hubble, c Barnett, b Dennett	...	19
S. H. Day, c F. B. Roberts, b Dennett	...	2
H. E. W. Prest, not out	...	3
Fairservice, c Jessop b Dennett	...	0
Huish, c Parker, b Dennett	...	1
D. W. Carr, c Dipper, b Dennett	...	0
Blythe, L.-b.-w., b Dennett	...	1
B. 4, L.-b. 4	...	8
Total	...	106

LEICESTERSHIRE *v.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Match Abandoned. Warwickshire 1st innings, 176, Leicestershire, 1st innings, 88 (1 wkt.) at Blaby.

WARWICKSHIRE.

Kinneir, c Knight, b King	...	60
Parsons, b King	...	11
Charlesworth, c Shields, b Geary	...	15
Quaife, b King	...	23
Baker, b Shipman	...	6
G. W. Stephens, c Shipman, b King	...	10
C. E. Langley, b Geary	...	16
T. A. Hilditch, c Mounteney, b King	...	0
Santall, b King	...	7
G. B. Byrne, c Riley, b King	...	2
Field, not out	...	6
B. 13, L-b, 6, w. 1	...	20
Total	...	176

LEICESTERSHIRE.

C. J. B. Wood, not out	...	14
Knight, L-b-w, b Byrne	...	15
Astill, not out	...	2
Byes	...	4
Total (1 wkts.)	...	35

W. N. Riley, Kinneir, Whitehead, Coe, J. Shields, Mounteney Shipman, and Geary did not bat.

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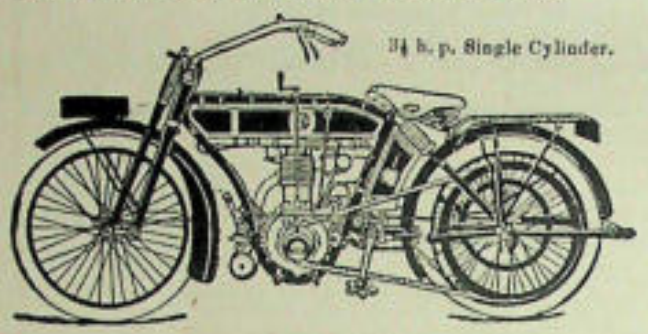
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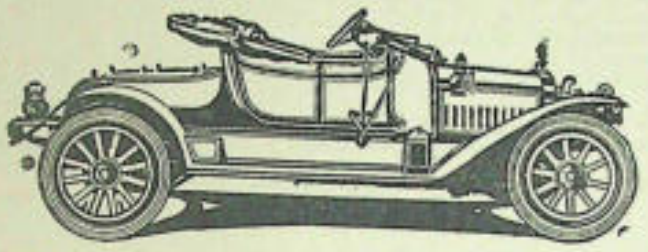
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LANCASHIRE *vs.* SOUTH AFRICANS.—Match abandoned. Lancashire 1st innings, 170; South Africans, 1st innings, 69 (1 wkt.) at Manchester.

LANCASHIRE.

A. H. Hornby, c Mitchell, b Pegler	...	28
Makepeace, c Tancred, b Faulkner	...	16
J. T. Tyldesley, b Carter	...	18
Sharp, l.-b.-w., b Faulkner	...	34
W. Tyldesley, run out	...	18
E. Tyldesley, b Faulkner	...	0
Heap, c Taylor, b Faulkner	...	7
F. S. B. Brooke, c White, b Faulkner	...	22
Whitehead, c Tancred, b Carter	...	15
Huddleston, b Faulkner	...	12
Fairclough, not out	...	0
Leg-byes	...	2
Total	...	170

SOUTH AFRICANS.

H. W. Taylor, not out	...	27
L. J. Tancred, c W. Tyldesley, b Fairclough		13
A. D. Nourse, not out	...	27
B. 1, l-b. 1	...	2
Total (1 wkt.)	...	69

G. C. White, F. Mitchell, G. A. Faulkner, L. A. Stricker, B. Beaumont, S. J. Pegler, C. P. Carter and T. A. Ward did not bat.

ESSEX *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Match abandoned. Hampshire, 1st innings, 353 (8 wkts.) at Leyton.

HAMPSHIRE.

A. C. Johnston, c Buckenham, b Mead	...	14
Stone, b Buckenham	...	1
P. Mead, b Mead	...	109
Capt. Barrett, b Mead	...	12
Bowell, st. Clark, b Scrulding	...	12
Brown, c and b Davies	...	94
Kennedy, did not bat.		
G. N. Bignell, c Richardson, b Buckenham		40
E. M. Sprot, b Buckenham	...	25
Newman, not out	...	28
R. du B. Evans, not out	...	4
B. 12, l-b. 2	...	14
Total (8 wkt.).	...	353

MIDDLESEX *vs.* SURREY.—Match abandoned. Surrey, first innings, 52; second innings, 127 (5 wkts.); Middlesex, first innings, 74. (Last season; Middlesex won by 343 runs). At Lord's:—

SURREY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
M. C. Bird, c Douglas, b Hearne	...	6	b Tarrant	15
Hayward, l.-b.-w., b Tarrant		5	b Tarrant	4
Hayes, c Foster, b Tarrant	...	11	c Murrell, b Tarrant	23
Ducat, l.-b.-w., b Hearne	...	7	b Kidd	16
D. J. Knight, b Hearne	...	0	b Hearne	0
Goatly, l.-b.-w., b Hearne	...	2	not out	30
H. S. Altham, b Tarrant	...	0	not out	25
Strawwick, l.-b.-w., b Tarrant		2		
Hitch, b Tarrant	...	8		
Smith, c Haig, b Hearne	...	5		
Rushby, not out	...	0		
Byes	...	6	B. 10, l-b. 6	16
Total	...	52	Total (5 wkts.)	127

MIDDLESEX.

J. Douglas, b Smith	...	0
Tarrant, l.-b.-w., b Rushby	...	14
E. L. Kidd, l.-b.-w., b Rushby	...	6
Hendren, b Smith	...	3
F. T. Mann, l.-b.-w., b Rushby	...	9
N. Haig, b Rushby	...	22
B. S. Foster, b Rushby	...	2
M. H. C. Doll, b Rushby	...	0
Murrell, b Rushby	...	8
Lee, b Rushby	...	3
J. T. Hearne, not out	...	3
Leg-byes	...	4
Total	...	74

SOMERSET *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Taunton, ending on the 28th instant in a win for Yorkshire by an innings and 136 runs. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, c Critchley-Salmonson, b Robson	...	16
Wilson, c Greswell, b Critchley-Salmonson	...	44
Denton, b Greswell	...	83
Drake, c Daniell, b Greswell	...	40
Hirst, b Robson	...	18
Booth, b Greswell	...	6
Sir A. W. White, b Greswell	...	4
Haigh, c Critchley-Salmonson, b Greswell	...	23
Kilner, not out	...	43
Oldroyd, c Braund, b Hylton-Stewart	...	13
Dolphin, b Robson	...	28
B. 5, l-b. 7, n.-b. 1	...	13
Total	...	330

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
J. Daniell, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes	...	16	run out	0
M. P. Bajana, st. Dolphin, b Hirst	...	0	c and b Hirst	5
P. R. Johnson, b Hirst	...	0	l.-b.-w., b Hirst	13
Braund, b Hirst	...	2	not out	50
O. M. Samson, c and b Hirst	...	7	b Hirst	1
Robson, c Drake, b Hirst	...	2	c Oldroyd, b Rhodes	8
E. S. M. Poyntz, b Drake	...	0	b Hirst	1
S. D. Hylton-Stewart, c Dolphin, b Hirst	...	12	c Rhodes, b Hirst	16
H. Critchley-Salmonson, b Drake	...	1	l.-b.-w., b Rhodes	9
W. F. Greswell, b Rhodes	...	23	c Haigh, b Rhodes	14
Chidgey, not out	...	1	c Drake, b Hirst	6
B. 3, l.-b. 2	...	5	B. 2, l.-b. 3	5
Total	...	69	Total	125

DERBY *vs.* NOTTS.—Played at Blackwell and left drawn. Score:—

DERBYSHIRE.

L. Oliver, b Iremonger	...	5
Cadman, c Oates, b Wass	...	10
Bowden, b Iremonger	...	7
C. J. Corbett, b Wass	...	9
S. L. Jackson, c Oates, b Wass	...	2
Slater, b Iremonger	...	1
T. Forester, c Hardstaff, b Iremonger	...	4
Morton, c Hardstaff, b Iremonger	...	22
Warren, c G. Gunn, b Riley	...	14
Humphries, c G. Gunn, b Iremonger	...	42
Beaney, not out	...	4
B. 5, l.-b. 6	...	11
Total	...	124

Second Innings.—L. Oliver, not out, 26; Cadman, c Riley, b Wass, 10; Bowden, not out, 16; Morton, retired hurt, 0; b. 4; total (1 wkt.), 56.

NOTTS.

G. Gunn, b Jackson	...	48
Whysall, c Jackson, b Forester	...	18
Hardstaff, l.-b. w., b Morton*	...	0
J. Gunn, c Cadman, b Warren	...	16
Payton, c Humphries, b Forester	...	13
Lee, not out	...	52
Iremonger, b Warren	...	18
A. O. Jeger, not out	...	1
B. 34, l.-b. 2	...	36
Total (6 wkts.)*	...	203

Oates, Wass, and Riley did not bat.

*Innings declared closed.

LANCS *vs.* LEICESTER.—Played at Leicester, ending on the 28th instant in a victory for Lancs by an innings and 34 runs. Score:—

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, b Huddleston	...	7	l.-b.-w., b Dean	6
Knight, b Huddleston	...	3	c Brooke, b Dean	11
Coe, b Dean	...	3	c Sharp, b Huddleston	0
Mounteney, b Dean	...	2	c Huddleston, b Dean	20
King, c Whitehead, b Huddleston	...	4	l.-b.-w, b Dean	4
Whitehead, c Hornby, b Huddleston	...	0	c Sharp, b Huddleston	22
W. N. Riley, b Huddleston	...	0	st. Brooke, b Dean	5
Shipman, b Dean	...	31	st. Brooke, b Huddleston	7
J. Shields, c Brooke, b Dean	...	8	b Dean	0
Astill, l.-b.-w., b Huddleston	...	15	b Huddleston	0
Geary, not out	...	0	not out	3
Leg-byes	...	2	B. 2, l.-b. 3	5
Total	...	75	Total	83

LANCASHIRE.

A. H. Hornby, run out	...	3
A. Hartley, c and b Astill	...	12
J. T. Tyldesley, b King	...	18
Sharp, c Astill, b King	...	2
W. Tyldesley, l.-b.-w., b King	...	47
E. Tyldesley, c Riley, b King	...	4
Heap, b Geary	...	29
F. S. B. Brooke, c Riley, b King	...	12
Whitehead, not out	...	33
Huddleston, not out	...	16
B. 15, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 7	...	21
Total (8 wkts.)*	...	198

*Innings declared closed.

Dean did not bat.

HANTS *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Bournemouth and drawn. Score:—

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Stone, l.-b.-w., b Smith	...	5	c Hobbs, b Smith	4
Bowell, l.-b.-w., b Rushby	...	9	b Rushby	3
Mead, c Hayward, b Rushby	...	4	c Strudwick, b Rushby	15
Capt. S. L. M. Barrett, b Smith	...	18	st. Strudwick, b Hitch	16
Capt. W. S. White, b Rushby		13	b Smith	17
Brown, b Rushby	...	1	b Smith	4
Newman, c Hitch, b Smith	...	5	not out	1
H. C. McDonell, l.-b.-w., b Smith	...	0	b Hitch	1
G. N. Bignell b Smith	...	7	c Bird, b Smith	2
Remnant, c Knight, b Rushby		11	not out	0
Kennedy, not out	...	4		
			Byes	4
Total	...	77	Total (8 wkts.)	*65

* Innings declared closed.

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ELGIN CANVAS

SURREY.

Hayward, l.-b.-w., b Kennedy	30
Hobbs, b Newman	4
Hayes, c Stone, b Kennedy	5
M. C. Bird, st. Stone, b Kennedy	0
Goatly, b Newman	6
D. J. Knight, b Newman	4
H. S. Altham, b Kennedy	6
Strudwick, c Mead, b Kennedy	0
Hitch, c Barnett, b Kennedy	7
Rushby, b Kennedy	0
Smith, not out	4
B. 7, l.-b. 5	12
Total	78

Second Innings.—Hayward, not out, 12; Hobbs, not out, 16; total (no wkt.) 28.

ENGLAND XI vs. AUSTRALIANS.—Following upon the tremendous downpour at Norwich earlier in the week, the weather on Wednesday turned quite bright, and a full day's cricket took place in the match between an England Eleven and the Australians. Naturally, however, the effect of the sunshine on the soft turf was to place batsmen at a great disadvantage, and in the course of the day twenty-five wickets went down for an aggregate of 290 runs. The progress made with the game on Tuesday afternoon, however, having been limited to the scoring of 72 runs for five wickets by the Australians, even the pronounced success enjoyed by bowlers yesterday did not suffice to bring the match to a definite issue.

The Australians' innings was finished off by S. G. Smith and Morris, the Durham county professional, in an hour for the addition of 64 runs. Bardsley for his 47 batted an hour and thirty-five minutes, and among his hits were two 6's and four 4's. In less than an hour before lunch the Englishmen lost six wickets for 45 runs, and on resuming the innings closed for 79. After lunch Whitty took the last four wickets in five overs and a ball for 15 runs, and for the whole innings had a record of seven wickets for 40.

In the second innings of the Australians, Smith and Morris again bowled effectively, six wickets having fallen for 79 when the Colonials declared. Wanting 136 to win, the home side had scored 68 for four wickets when the game was left drawn. Score:—

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. B. Jennings, b Morris	0	run out	14
C. Kelleway, c and b Smith	12	not out	24
E. R. Mayne, b Morris	4	s. Tufnell b Smith	4
W. Bardsley, c Falcon, b Smith	47	c Bosanquet, b Smith	14
S. E. Gregory, run out	10		
C. G. Macartney, b Bestley	4	l.-b.-w., b Morris	0
R. B. Minnett, b Morris	12	c Falcon, b Morris	7
H. Webster, b Morris	3		
J. W. McLaren, c Falcon, b Smith	11		
W. J. Whitty, not out	4		
G. E. Hazlitt, c Tufnell, b Smith	0	b Morris	8
B. 13, l.-b. 13, w. 1	29	B. 11, l.-b 1	12
Total	136	Total (8 wkts.)	*79

*Innings declared closed.

ENGLAND XI.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. J. Evans, c Macartney, b Hazlitt	6	not out	7
K. L. Hutchings, b Whitty	6	b Whitty	0
G. N. Foster, l.-b.-w., b Whitty	14	c Mayne, b Whitty	32
B. J. T. Bosanquet, l.-b.-w., b Hazlitt	0	c Webster, b Whitty	4
M. Falcon, b Hazlitt	3	not out	0
Rev. G. B. Raikes, c Macartney, b Whitty	5		
S. G. Smith, b Whitty	19	b Whitty	12
Thompson, not out	6		
N. C. Tufnell, b Whitty	2		
Morris, b Whitty	4		
W. Brearley, b Whitty	0		
B. 12, l.-b. 2	14	B. 9, l.-b. 4	13
Total	79	Total (4 wkts.)	68

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

By their victory at Taunton Yorkshire won the county championship. Even if they should lose their match with Sussex at Brighton the position will not be affected.

	P.	W.	L.	Won on 1st In.	Lost on 1st In.	Pos'le Pts.	Pts. Obtnd.	Per cent.
Yorkshire	24	13	1	7	3	120	89	74·16
Northamptonshire	17	10	1	2	4	85	60	70·58
Kent	25	14	5	3	3	125	82	65·60
Lancashire	17	8	2	4	3	85	55	64·70
Middlesex	17	6	4	5	2	85	47	55·29
Hampshire	17	6	3	4	4	85	46	54·11
Warwickshire	16	6	3	3	4	80	43	53·75
Notts	17	5	5	5	2	83	42	51·76
Surrey	21	5	5	6	5	105	48	45·71
Sussex	25	6	10	5	4	125	49	39·20
Gloucestershire	18	3	8	1	1	85	19	29·40
Derbyshire	14	2	7	2	3	70	19	27·14
Leicestershire	20	3	13	2	2	100	23	25·00
Somerset	14	2	8	1	3	70	16	22·85
Essex	13	1	7	2	3	65	14	21·53
Worcestershire	16	1	9	0	6	80	11	13·79

CRICKET AVERAGES.

ENGLAND BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
C. B. Fry	50	1,516	203*	3	37·85
A. C. Johnston	20	1,014	178	1	54·24
C. P. Mead	42	1,665	169*	11	53·70
Wooley	45	1,952	117	5	48·42
Denton	45	1,952	231	4	47·80
Sharp	31	1,327	211	3	47·39
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett	33	1,149	138*	3	45·96
R. H. Spooner	41	1,668	127	3	43·89
Jam of Nawanagar	25	1,073	175	0	42·92
Hayes	42	1,705	143*	1	41·95
P. Perrin	38	1,502	215	2	38·80
G. E. O. Crutchley	11	411	99*	2	38·66
Hobbs	45	1,738	111	3	38·62
Hon. W. H. T. Douglas	34	1,241	129	1	37·60
Quaife	24	1,024	134	6	36·57
J. T. Tyldesley	31	1,099	174	1	35·96
John Gunn	30	959	113	3	35·51

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Haigh	756·4	231	1,581	119	11·60
Barnes	324·3	117	668	56	11·92
Blythe	883·5	233	2,099	173	12·13
S. G. Smith	499·5	141	1,129	88	12·82
Woolley	660·3	180	1,629	129	12·57
Dean	1031	344	2,141	151	14·16
Tarrant	832·2	220	1,664	119	15·66
Bennett	814	225	1,971	122	16·15
Huddleston	645·1	175	1,892	85	16·37
J. T. Hearne	602·3	211	1,068	65	16·43
F. R. Foster	791·4	260	1,813	108	16·78
Thompson	886	242	2,232	133	16·78
Kennedy	879·1	244	2,175	127	17·12
King	891·4	231	2,149	125	17·19
W. T. Greswell	878	206	2,243	127	17·66
Cadman	397	138	709	45	17·97

Pigsticking.

THE BOAR'S REVENGE.

Pogson was fat, and comfortable. Pogson loved a good dinner, and an easy chair; and here he was, sitting on a hard saddle astride a venerable old Waler, with one loose hand clasping a hog-spear, while the other nervously fingered the coarse stiff reins, as he clutched, and fumbled at the solid old horse's mouth, while his anxious eyes, watched the scene before him.

In front was the *dearu*, sun baked, and hard as a rock, with nullahs, fissures, and cracks, that crossed, and recrossed each other, until they met the huge grass, that fringed this white weather-beaten plain, like a gigantic pair of whiskers; in this waving sea of grass, the heads of a long line of coolies, rose, and fell, like the floats of some fisherman's net, in the wake of a couple of elephants, that tacked here and there, like fishing smacks, to allow their white-coated leathery lunged cargo, to shout, abuse, and encouragement, to those below, or dispatched orders, and directions, from the three laughing, and chatting horsemen, that rode parallel with the bobbing line of heads.

A minute later, a loud shout rang out, and the line broke like a string of beads, as an elephant swung round with a squeal; another shout, and then a babel of voices, and a black dot, danced, and hopped its way through the shimmering heat of the plain beyond; Pogson's goggle eyes turned to watch the horsemen; one was plunging and struggling through the long grass, while the other two already clear, were racing across the seamed face of the *dearu*, to cut the pig off from its only place of refuge, a large green patch of *jowâ*, that stood out crudely, some two miles away, amidst the soft yellows, and greys of the landscape; a horse fell, and then with a scramble; galloped with head and tail erect, after its companion. But Pogson had seen enough, and with a glance down at the sleepy old Beggie horse he bestrode, he reflected with a sigh of relief, that he was just as safe there, in the shade of the mimosa tree, as he would have been in his hotel in Calcutta; hardly had these reflections crossed his mind, before the old horse threw up his head, and with pricked ears, stared at the jungle before him, and then Pogson saw the "beast."



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In front of him—not twenty yards away—a huge boar was standing just inside the low fringe of grass, that bordered the tangle beyond; it stood there the very personification of majestic fearless strength; so motionless it was, that if it had not been for the smouldering rage in its eyes, and the slight tremour of its bristling mane, it might have been taken for some statue cut from marble.

Pogson with the cold sweat of fear, running down his face, realized that he was alone with the animal, and his soft, flabby form, seemed to shrink, and collapse; as if the icey hand of death, had struck at his heart, and as he sat, a mere quivering mass of nerves, round the corner of the grass, came a sniffling mangy cur, nosing his way, ever nearer to the boar, until suddenly he faced him, and almost simultaneously a squeal rang out as the dog rolled over on his back, ripped from ear to ear.

Round went the horse, with the half fainting Pogson still clinging to his back a sobbing shrieking yelling madman, crazy with terror, while behind ever gaining came the beast now almost level with his legs, he progged wildly back with his spear, and with a jerk that almost threw him from the saddle, it shot from his hand, and some thing went crashing to the ground behind him.

***

On the walls of Pogson's house in Bayswater, scowled down a mighty Boar's head, with a broken spear shaft, protruding from one eye socket, while underneath a neat little brass tablet recorded the fact, that this was the record pig of Junglipore; and whenever Mr. and Mrs. Pogson had guests to dinner, the oft repeated tale was told, how this giant of the jungles, found his match in Pogson's cool courage, and wrists of steel.

Now Pogson liked whisky, as well as a good dinner, and a comfortable chair, and much to litt'e Mrs. Pogson's secret unhappiness, both the story, and the "pegs" increased in strength.

One night after dinner Pogson sat facing his guests—the counterpart of himself—as they lounged smoking and drinking round the lamplit table (for the electric light had gone wrong that night), Pogson related some of his experiences in the East, and then, so as to show up the grizzly old trophy, he carried the lamp to the sideboard and placed it immediately beneath, and almost touching the savage shaggy head, and began the account of his adventures with the 36 inch Boar.

The whisky, and the story were almost finished, when a peculiar thing happened, suddenly Pogson stopped, and with eyes starting from his head, pointed a trembling finger, to the peg's head on the wall; his companions starting to their feet, and looked round; and there in front of them was the Boar's nose, and mouth curling up into an expression of unutterable contempt, and derision; and Pogson fell fainting to the ground.

***

When Pogson could speak, he murmured something about the Mystic East, and a request for the Boar's head to be buried at once, He now never drinks "pegs," and is silent about his adventures in India,—and Mrs. Pogson is silent too, about the heat of the lamp having melted the wax in the nose of Pogson's one and only trophy, and somewhere under two feet of London clay, rests the record pig of Junglipore, with a peaceful smile under his distorted swollen nose.

J. W.

Hunting.

OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

13th September 1912.

THE hunting news is very meagre; sport last week being of the poorest description on account of the hot days and dry going; the heavy rain of yesterday and to-day will probably prevent to-day's meet, but it should make the going good again for the rest of the season.

Saturday, 7th.—The meet was at Fairlawns Bridge at midday, a start being made an hour later. After drawing for some time a jack was viewed on Bagman slopes, and hounds were put on to a poor scent, but they managed to get a view of him once and the pace got hot for a while over the side of Jackal hill through Monkey shola to Mathavi where he got away. Returning to Bagman another jack was found near Hills which gave a short run and got to ground near Municipal crossing.

Monday, 9th.—Golf corner at 7-30 A.M. A very little rain had fallen on the downs, not enough to make scent lie. Nearing New Covert a jack was sitting out in the open and nearly got nobbled by the leading hound, but he managed to dodge into the covert, whence he gave us a run across the swamps to Municipal hill and through Dairymaid past Cicilia and Ursula, on to Porcupine retreat, where a number of fresh jacks enabled him to divert his pursuers. Another short run from Jackal shola round Denmark plantation gave hounds a taste of blood.

Tuesday 10th.—The meet was at Briar at 7-30 A.M. Hounds ran a jack towards the ghat which got away in the tea at Duncanale, after which I don't know what happened, but I think all went home.

A. W. R.

POONA AND KIRKEE HOUNDS.

8th September.—A field of about sixty including several from Bombay met the Master at Kalas, a jack was soon turned out and gave us a sharp burst of about fifteen minutes at the end of which he was pulled down. Another was put up shortly after but hounds overran the line, they picked up the scent, however, and ran him down after a very short run. A fox was the next quarry and provided a fast twenty minutes gallop. He was put up near Dhigi and made his point for Kalas and then turned in the direction of Bhosari hounds losing him soon after passing the village.

12th September.—The eight milestone on the Bombay road was the rendezvous and another big field assembled. Hounds were soon on to a line and the quarry gave us a good run of nearly half an hour, being eventually run into near Bhosari, Miss Van Goetham being given the brush. A second jack led us towards the Sister's Hill and gave us a fine gallop. He eventually took refuge in a shallow well where he was surrounded and killed, the brush going to Miss Palin. Among those out were:—Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Hon. Mr. Millet, General and Lady Barrett, General Barter, Col. Evans, Col. Arnold, Major Nevinson, Capt. Sarson, Mr. Greenshields, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Logan, Mr. Wise, Miss Campbell, Mr. Dunlop, M.F.H., Capt. Lumsden, R.N. Capt. the Hon. Hugh Thellusson, Mr. Eeles, Capt. and Mrs. Sydenham, Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Fowler, Miss Palin, the Misses Prior, Mr. Reade, Mr. O'Donell, Capt. Stewart, Capt. Lucas, Capt. Vachell, Capt. McCudden, Capt. Harvey-Kelly, Capt. Stirtin, Major Daunt, Capt. Longrishe Major Bowen, Capt. and Mrs. Vines, Capt. Weldon, Capt. Utterson, Capt. Law, Mr. Brotherton, the Nawab of Wai, Mr. Furdonji, Mr. Captain, the Zemindar of Sivagiri, Col. Logan-Home and Field Masters Hon. Mr. Claude Hill and Major Westmoreland, Messrs. Whaley, Cassim Shah, Johnson and Knight-Bruce. The hunt point to point races have been fixed for the 3rd October, and the published programme announces five events, viz., the Welter Cup, the Light Weight Cup, The Pony Cup, The Diana Cup, and The Loyal North Lancashire's challenge cup.

I. S.

Polo.

THE QUETTA TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

23RD CAVALRY (F. F.) *vs.* ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS.—The final in the tournament was played at Quetta on the 7th instant when the Welsh Fusiliers beat the 23rd Cavalry by 8 goals to 2. The Cup was presented to the winners at the conclusion of the game by Mrs Sclater and General Sclater made a congratulatory speech. Details:—

First Chukker.—Both goals were visited in turn and Ormrod drew first blood for the Fusiliers after a good run. Stable followed this up with a second soon after. Fast and level play closed the chukker.

Second Chukker.—The Fusiliers pressed till Egerton cleared and transferred play to the other end where the 23rd looked like scoring. They were kept out, however, and a good run by Ormrod and Stable ended in another goal.

Third Chukker.—A rush by the Welsh was stopped and Allen getting possession ran down and scored the first goal for the Cavalry. They attacked again but the Fusiliers cleared and play became general till Johnson and Ormrod got away and scored another goal for the Welsh.

Fourth Chukker.—The Fusiliers ran rings round their opponents in this period and put on three goals—Thomas, Stable and Ormrod being credited with the points. Towards the close Allen got away but failed to score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Cavalry attacked vigorously and after several attempts another goal was scored by Allen. Then the Fusiliers pressed but there was no further score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Fusiliers got out and Ormrod hit a goal. Fast well-contested play followed for the remainder of the period, time being called with the score: Royal Welsh Fusiliers, 8 goals; 23rd Cavalry, 2 goals. Teams:—

ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS.		23RD CAVALRY F. F.	
Mr. L. L. Stable	... 1	Capt. W. T. Allen	... 1
Mr. L. M. Ormrod	... 2	Capt. J. B. Egerton	... 2
Mr. G. O. Thomas	... 3	Capt. C. H. K. Kirkwood	... 3
Capt. S. B. Johnson	(back)	Capt. J. C. R. Gannon	(back)

POONA OPEN TOURNAMENT.

33RD CAVALRY *vs.* PILGRIMS.—The Tournament opened with this game on the 9th instant, in the presence of a large gathering of society who were entertained by Colonel Cadell and the officers of the Brigade R.F.A. The game was a good one and resulted in a win for the 33rd Cavalry by 5 goals to 4.

First Chukker.—The Pilgrims pressed and were awarded a free hit for a foul by the 33rd. Nothing came of it but soon after Anderson got possession and scored a goal for the Cavalry. The Pilgrims were next prominent but their effort went wide. Another run by the 33rd ended in Gillies adding to their score.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play, Wilson at length getting away to score the Pilgrims first goal. Midfield play till the Pilgrims' ground was invaded, and Anderson scored in a *melee*. Both teams then attacked in turn but there was no score.

Third Chukker.—The Pilgrims attacked vigorously and Wilson at length hit a goal. The Cavalry then changed the venue but the Pilgrims cleared and Wilson coming away put the teams on terms.

Fourth Chukker.—Midfield play gave place to a determined attack by the Cavalry. They were awarded a free hit but this and others efforts to score were unsuccessful. Towards the end of the period, however, they managed to put the ball through.

Fifth Chukker.—The Cavalry ran down but were stopped and the ball returned to their territory where Wilson once more equalised. Up and down play. The 33rd had a shot which went out wide. Then the Pilgrims had a chance from a free hit for a foul. This was met however, and the 33rd attacked strenuously: one shot was fruitless but Collins scored just before the close of the period.

Sixth Chukker.—The Cavalry pressed but Wilson cleared. The 33rd returned to the charge but the ball was taken back to their territory where the Pilgrims tried to get on terms. Their efforts were unsuccessful and they had to retire beaten by 5 to 4. Teams:—

33RD CAVALRY.		PILGRIMS.	
Capt. W. Anderson	... 1	Mr. A. Wilson, 12th Cavalry,	1
Mr. Collins ...	... 2	Capt. McCudden, 127th Baluchis	... 2
Capt. Gillies ...	... 3	Capt. Coaker, 3rd Skinner's Horse	... 3
Mr. Wise	(back)	Jemdr. Ghulam Hossain	(back.)

Umpires:—Major Davie and Captain Chaytor.

26TH (K. G. O.) CAVALRY *vs.* BOY SCOUTS.—The Hon. Mr. Claude Hill was "At Home" to a large gathering on the 10th instant, when the 26th Cavalry met the Boy Scouts, a scratch combination got together by Capt. Aga Cassim Shah. The Boy Scouts though not so well mounted as their opponents played strenuously throughout and though beaten by 9 to 4 gave a very good account of themselves. The 26th were in excellent form and gave a fine exhibition of combined and individual play.

First Chukker.—On starting Cassim Shah ran down and just failed to score. Up and down play followed and then the Boy Scouts pressed once more and Warren opened their scoring. A run by Chaytor and a successful hit put the teams on terms but before the close of the period the Scouts got through and Warren hit a second goal.

Second Chukker.—The Scouts ran down but were stopped and Johnson getting possession equalised, Chaytor scored in a scrimmage soon after. Fast play followed up and down the field till Cassim Shah rushed the ball down and transferred to Gray whose shot just missed by inches.

Third Chukker.—The Cavalry attacked and Chaytor hit a goal. They continued to press till Warren cleared and put in a good run, nothing came of it and Chaytor and Popham were next prominent but there was no further score in this period.

Fourth Chukker.—The Scouts had to bring the ball into play as a penalty for a cross. They took it down the ground and Gray scored a good goal. On changing ends the 26th attacked and Johnson scored, Chaytor following this up with 2 more goals in quick succession.

Fifth Chukker.—A free hit for a foul against the Cavalry was not turned to account and then play centred in the Scouts' territory, a scrimmage in front of goal enabling Chaytor to score a goal.

Sixth Chukker.—Fast up and down play. Popham invaded the Scouts end and ridden off passed to Johnson who put the ball through. Then Gray transferred play to the other end where Cassim Shah hit a goal. More play in the Cavalry ground till Chaytor cleared, a couple of runs by the 26th failing to materialise. Final score: 26th Cavalry, 9 goals: Boy Scouts, 4 goals. Teams:—

26TH (K. G. O.) CAVALRY.		BOY SCOUTS.	
Major Henderson	... 1	Capt. Cassim Shah	... 1
Mr. A. H. S. Johnson	... 2	Capt. Gray, 24th Poona Horse	... 2
Capt. Chaytor ...	3	Capt. Dayrell, 27th Punjabis,	3
Capt. Popham	(back)	Capt. Cornould-Warren R. F. A.	(back.)

Umpires:—Major Davie and Captain Coaker.

FINAL.

33RD CAVALRY *vs.* 26TH (K. G. O.) LIGHT CAVALRY.—These teams met in the final on the 13th instant when the 33rd Cavalry won by 7 goals to 4. There was a big gathering of spectators including Their Excellencies Sir George and Lady Clarke and all Poona Kirkee Society. The R. A. M. C. were "At Home" and the string band of the 107th Mahrattas played a fine selection of music. The game was very level for three chukkers but in the fourth, Johnson was thrown in a collision and was unable to continue playing. Rissaldar Mul who took his place played well but from this point the 33rd increased their score eventually winning as stated. The Cup was presented to the winners at the end of the game by Lady Clarke and Sir George condoled with the 26th and congratulated the 33rd.

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First Chukker.—The 33rd attacked immediately and kept up a strong pressure till Chaytor cleared and the ball was taken to the other end. It was brought back to midfield and taken Popham took it on and drew first blood for the 26th.

Second Chukker.—The 33rd worked the ball down and Gillies, Wise and Anderson all had unsuccessful shots at goal. Then a scrimmage occurred and Anderson equalised. The same player added another shortly after and then the 26th cleared and ran down, their final effort going out wide. The ball was brought back to their territory and Gillies scored. The 26th were next prominent and after one fruitless shot the ball was put through by Johnson.

Third Chukker.—The 26th had the best of this period. Attacking at the start they were nearly through but Anderson cleared. They brought the ball back, however, and Johnson scored with a good shot. Fast up and down play closed the period.

Fourth Chukker.—Midfield play till Chaytor ran down and the 26th put in a couple of shots at goal. Johnson was next prominent but collided with Henderson and was thrown. He was stunned but came to very shortly. Unable to continue, his place was taken by Ressaldar Mul Singh. On resuming, the 26th pressed but were driven back and the 33rd coming away Wise scored a goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The 33rd were on the aggressive all through this period despite the efforts of the 26th to keep them out of their territory. Anderson scored a goal and several other shots went out wide.

Sixth Chukker.—The 33rd pressed and the Ressalder in clearing hit behind. From the penalty Wise scored a goal. Then the 26th attacked and Popham put the ball through but the 33rd were away again soon after and Gillies scored in a scrimmage.

Final score: 33rd Cavalry, 7 goals; 26th Cavalry, 4 goals.

Teams:—

26TH (K. G. O.) CAVALRY.		33RD (Q. V. O.) CAVALRY.	
Major M. H. Henderson	1	Capt. W. St. Anderson	1
Mr. H. A. S. Johnson (Relieved by Res. Mul Singh)	2	Mr. G. Collins	2
Capt. H. C. Chaytor	3	Capt. Gillies	3
Capt. E. L. Popham	Back	Mr. Wise	Back

Umpires:—Major Bremner, R. E., and Captain V. A. Conker.

Poultry.

POULTRY NOTES.

(By P.A.V.)

Particulars are to hand of the Simla Poultry Show to be held at Barnes Court on Saturday the 5th October 1912. The list of classes runs up to 54 and in each class there are two prizes, one a silver medal and the other a bronze medal. Besides these 108 class prizes there are 16 other special prizes, the best of which is a silver cup to be presented by His Honor Sir Louis Dane, Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab, the prize to be awarded for the best bird in the Show. The Show is open to competitors from any part of India. All entries must reach the Secretary not later than the 28th September 1912, and those of my readers who just only come to know of this must hurry up at once; there is no time to be lost. The exhibits, we are told, will be judged on the American score card system. Further particulars may be had from F. Rebeiro, Secretary, Simla Poultry Show, Enville, Simla E.

I am also in receipt of the prospectus of the Poultry and Dog Show to be held at Coonoor on Saturday, the 26th October 1912, by the South Indian Poultry Association, Aruvankadu, Nilgiris. The poultry entry list runs up to 41 and the Show authorities promise to provide a separate class for any new breed, provided four exhibits are guaranteed. There are a goodly number of prizes to be awarded in silver and bronze medals and also a silver cup for the best bird in the Show. I notice that a silver and a bronze medal are proposed to be given away for the best and the second best fowlhouse exhibits, value not exceeding Rs. 30. This is as it should be. All entries should reach the Honorary Secretary, L.W. Pryor, South Indian Poultry Association, Aruvankadu, Nilgiris, not later than 19th October 1912.

Advices from Home state that an International Association of Poultry Instructors and Investigators has just been established, the object of which is the interchange of knowledge and experience among those engaged in poultry teaching and investigation throughout the world. A council was elected with members from all parts of the world, India being represented by M. A. Dobbs, B.A., Agricultural College, Pusa.

Thus the London *Poultry Journal*: Times change and we with them. However, we maintain that the natural system of hatching is by far the simplest and most interesting to small poultry-keepers. Nevertheless, we cannot close our eyes to the fact that the artificial method is much more largely adopted each year, so the number of chickens hatched in machines, taking the country through, exceeds the naturally hatched ones. Now, we should like to point out that with the exercise of commonsense and by following the directions given by the maker of the particular machine which is used, the ordeal of running an incubator for the first time is not as great as it appears at first sight.

Those who want to make their poultry really profitable as well as a pleasure will do well to consider the necessity of setting eggs only from birds which have proved themselves to be good layers. It is not possible to overestimate the importance of breeding only from good laying strains, the strain being of very great importance, as well as the selection of the breed which is suitable for the purpose for which the fowls are kept.

In setting hens, it is always well to remember that it is advisable to thoroughly cleanse the nests which have been occupied by the hens preceding these—the contents should be carefully removed and some lime put in the nest box to sweeten it. Before each hen is set, she should be well dusted with insect powder, to prevent the possibility of insects infesting her. A good deal of trouble is caused when these little things are not attended to.

It is advisable to place some insect powder in the nest when it is made and again two days before the hen is due to hatch off, and when this is done insect troubles are prevented. Chickens should be dusted all over when they have insects on their bodies, as soon as noticed.

Green food is most essential to the wellbeing of the young chickens. Where poultry-keepers have no grass runs, they should sow lettuce seed, or mustard and cress, barley oats, or wheat in shallow boxes. If well-watered and the seeds sown on successive days, a continual supply of green food should be obtained which will help much to keep the young birds healthy. Care should always be taken to see that the green food given is fresh and crisp, and finely chopped, as unless this is done, the birds do not thrive as they otherwise would, and it is possible that a stoppage may be caused by this.

Should there be any feather-pluckers in the run, they can generally be stopped by cutting the beaks of all the birds, which is done by removing the sharp horn from the points and sides of both upper and lower beaks with a sharp penknife, as if the bird's beaks are made quite blunt, they cannot hold the feathers to pull them out, and this does not interfere with their feeding in any way. The same treatment prevents hens which have acquired a taste for their eggs from breaking the shells to get at the contents, as they are unable to use force sufficient to break the shells.

An effective preventive of leg weakness in chickens is flint dust, which strengthens the young birds and entirely prevents the loss of the use of their legs, from which so many chickens suffer. Chickens and stock birds all require an ample supply of hard and sharp grit, and that made from flint stones is undoubtedly the best and cheapest, as a small quantity lasts a long time, and fresh water daily.

Should chickens begin to drop their wings, their mouths must be examined at once. One chicken that is all right should be caught at the same time, when it can be seen in an instant if there is any difference in the mouth and throat. If there are any small white spots, they should be touched with a little roup lotion. Should the mouth be full of white ulcers and the chicks are common ones, they should be killed at once, but if valuable it is worth while trying to cure them, as this can often be done.

If is diphtheric roup the chicks have when the spots are of a yellow colour. When the spots are quite white, it is an indication that the blood is overheated, or the digestive organs are out of order. When this is the case, touch the spots with a feather dipped in roup lotion and give the chickens a little salad oil and a few small pills made from roup powder. It is a good thing to give them castor-oil in their soft food when they show these symptoms, which should be given in quantities of one teaspoonful to five chickens at three weeks old, and if roup powder is given at the same time it prevents the chickens taking cold. This treatment will stop the complaint spreading.

Mother (crossly): "Freddie, haven't I told you that you must not talk when I am talking?" Freddie: "But, mamma, you won't let me stay up after you go to bed!"

"If you don't stop nagging at me, Emily, I shall shoot myself this very minute." "Yes, that's just like you, when you know how nervous I am when I hear a shot."

Cricket.

QUADRANGULAR CRICKET.

Hindus v. Parsees.—This match was played on the Marine Lines maidan, Bombay, on the 9th and 10th instant and ended in a win for the Parsees by an innings and 40 runs. The Hindus won the toss and went in first, Vithal and Mehendale opening the innings. The latter was bowled second ball after scoring 4 off the first. Ogad Shanker who followed him was run out when he had scored a single. Mehta next in was caught and bowled by Parekh. The Thakore Saheb of Rajkote then joined Vithal who was batting steadily, but with the score at 29 Rajkote was sent back by Parekh and Balu came in to be dismissed first ball. Date, the next man, was caught off Parekh who thus performed the hat trick. Pai then joined Vithal and after scoring 5 was bowled with the score at 55. Bhusari was next man in but very soon after his advent Vithal's wicket fell, his 22 runs having taken nearly an hour to put together. Eight wickets were thus down for 44 when Sempre came in. Bhusari made 9, and after scoring 3 Seshachari was caught and the innings closed for 64, Sempre being not out 12.

The Parsees sent in Pavri and Driver, the latter being caught first ball, Warden joining the Parsee captain. Warden hit freely but Pavri only made 2 when he was caught. Kanga joined Warden and together they took the score to 39 when the luncheon interval arrived. On resuming play was slow but the score gradually crept up and the Hindus' total was passed, Kanga's wicket falling 4 runs later, the Doctor having contributed 15. Meheromji next in was nearly half an hour at the wickets before he scored, hitting a four, Balu bowled him in the next over and Kapadia joined Warden who had been scoring steadily and had 70 to his credit. The new comer made 5 when he was dismissed by Balu, who sent back the next man, Elchidana, before he had scored. After tea Mulla and Warden scored freely, the former's wicket falling to Balu when he had made 13. Gazdar contributed 6 when Balu sent his balls flying, Warden's century having been signalled just before this loss. Parekh came in with the score at 162 but was out leg before ere he had scored. Ellavia, last man, made 8 when he fell to Sempre and Warden carried out his bat for 115—a really showy innings.

Continuing on Tuesday the Hindus opened their second venture with Sempre and Ogad Shanker. The latter was bowled for a duck's egg with the second ball and Mehta took his place, being run out after scoring 5. Vithal next in made 6 and Mehendale who followed was bowled first ball. Balu then joined Sempre and the scoring was very slow. The half century was nearly reached when Balu was caught after making 12. Date did not last long and was dismissed with 2 to his credit. The Thakore Saheb of Rajkote, his successor, was out for a similar score and then Pai was associated with Sempre with the score at 58. Two runs later Sempre was caught for 29 having been at the wickets for an hour and a half. Bhusari failed to score, Seshachari made 5 and Pai was not out 13. The innings closed for 79 and the Parsees thus won as stated by an innings and 40 runs. The wicket was in favour of the bowlers but the Hindus were undoubtedly outclassed by their opponents.

Scores:—

Hindus.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
S. G. Mehendale, b Elavia	4	b Elavia		0
P. Vithal, b Elavia	22	c Mulla, b Elavia		6
Ogad Shanker, run out	1	b Elavia		0
C. V. Mehta, c and b Parekh	1	run out		5
Thakore Saheb of Rajkote, b Parekh	4	b Kanga		2
P. Balu, b Parekh	0	c Mulla, b Kanga		12
K. A. Date, c Mulla, b Parekh	0	c Warden, b Kanga		2
M. D. Pai, b Elavia	5	not out		13
B. S. Bhusari, b Parekh	9	b Kanga		0
S. S. Sempre, not out	12	c Mulla, b Parekh		29
K. Seshachari, c Elchidana, b Parekh	3	b Elavia		5
Extras	3	Extras		5
Total	64	Total		79

Parsis.

Driver, c Date, b Thakoresahab	0
Pavri, c Balco, b Sempre	2
Warden, not out	115
Kanga l.-b.-w., Mehendale	15
Meheromji, b Balco	4
Kapadia, b Balco	5
Elchidana, l.-b.-w., Balco	0
Mulla, b Balco	13
Gazdar, b Balco	6
Parakh, l.-b.-w., Balco	0
Elavia, b Sempre	8
Extras	15
Total	183

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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

HINDUS.

1st Innings.	O.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.
J. Elavia ...	14	21	5	3	13·3	22	2	4
M. D. Parekh	14	30	3	6	22	37	6	1
H. D. Kanga	0	0	0	0	9	18	2	4

PARSEES.

1st Innings.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Thakore Saheb of Rajkote	7	35	1	1
S. S. Sempre	21·2	57	2	2
P. Balu	17	36	4	6
K. A. Date	8	22	1	0
Ogad Shanker	4	10	0	0
S. G. Mehendale ...	5	10	1	1

Ogad Shanker bowled one no-ball.

PRESIDENCY vs. MAHOMEDANS.—Play opened on the 12th instant, the Presidency winning the toss and taking first lease of the wickets. They gave a poor display and were all out for 101. Major Greig and Watts opened the innings Watts having to retire third ball before a run had been scored. Cheetham who took his place was bowled when he had made 10, Travers made 2 and was caught, three wickets having fallen for 32. Houghton began well but was eventually beaten by Aziz when he had scored 14. Yates was run out after he had contributed 9 and Sprott then joined the Presidency captain. With 70 up Greig was injured, a stiff delivery from Aziz striking him on the knee. He continued to play but was at a disadvantage and was caught soon after. His innings produced 31 but at no time had he displayed his usual form. Cooper was next in but his partner, Sprott, was caught next ball and give place to Stileman. Cooper was also caught after securing a single. Halliley failed to score and Wilson came in with the score at 76. He played vigorously and he and Stileman carried the total to 100, another single was added and then Wilson was bowled off his pads, Stileman being not out 11.

The Mahomedans began batting after tiffin with Aziz and Ali. The former was caught when he had made 10 and Yusuf Beg took his place. When the score had reached 55 Ali was bowled and Salamuddin was associated with Yusuf Beg. This pair made a good stand and had taken the score to 82 when the tea interval arrived. On resuming Yusuf Beg was caught without any addition to the score, his contribution of 35 being extremely useful. Sheikh Mahomed, next man in, was sent back after making 2 and Nazir Husain joined Salamuddin. They were not long together, however, Salamuddin being caught for 26. S. A. Aziz who followed was caught after making 2 and Saleh Mahomed was his successor. The century was registered and then Nazir Husain had to leave, being run out by a very narrow margin. Tamboowalla joined Saleh Mahomed and eventually carried out his bat. Saleh Mahomed made a fine hit for 6 and was caught next ball, having scored 19. Dawood Nessey scored 2 and when play stopped for the day the score was 131 with one wicket to fall. Resuming the next day Pir Mahomed was bowled without any addition to the score, the Mahomedans leading by 30 runs on the first innings.

The second venture of the Presidency was little better than the first and the team was disposed of for 104. Greig and Cheetham opened the session, the latter being bowled when he had scored 4, Greig was out for 7, Travers, and Houghton were not long together, Haughton retiring with the score at 25. Watts added 8 and then Stileman joined Travers. Together they ran the score to 58 when Travers was out leg-before with 8 to his credit. Cooper and Stileman took the total to 70 when Cooper was dismissed for 4. Wilson then came in and the couple hit freely—but the partnership was of short duration, Wilson being bowled for 6. Sprott followed him and at this time Stileman scored freely and the century was signalled. He was out soon after with a lively 31 to his credit which included three 4's and two 3's. Sprott made 4, and Yates and Halliley failed to score, the innings closing for 104.

The Mahomedans were left with 75 to make to win and they hit off the runs for the loss of 3 wickets. Nazir Husain made 7, Tamboowalla was run out before he had scored but Yusuf Beg and Salamuddin piled up the runs, the former being caught after contributing 28. A. Aziz was responsible for 9 and was not out when the winning hit was made. The Mahomedans thus won by 7 wickets. The match was by no means a brilliant one. The Presidency gave a poor display, their fielding being the best part of their play. The Mahomedans fielding on the contrary was very slack and it was undoubtedly their fine bowling which won them the match. Score:—

PRESIDENCY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major J. G. Greig, c Tamboowalla, b Saleh Mahomed ...	31	b Nazir Husain ...	7
T. H. Watts, b Saleh Mahomed	0	b Saleh Mahomed ...	8
H. Cheetham, b Salamuddin ...	10	b Nazir Husain ...	4
A. O. H. Travers, c Tamboowalla, b Saleh Mahomed ...	2	l.-b.-w., b Saleh Mahomed ...	18
Capt. E. G. J. Houghton, b S. A. Aziz ...	14	b Saleh Mahomed ...	10
Capt. J. A. Yates, run out ...	9	c Pir Mahomed, b Saleh Mahomed...	0
F. L. Sprott, c Pir Mahomed, b S. A. Aziz	4	run out	4
Capt. Cooper, c Tamboowalla, b S. A. Aziz	1	b Saleh Mahomed ...	4
F. F. Stileman, not out ...	11	l.-b.-w., b Saleh Mahomed ...	31
W. S. Halliley, c Nazir Husain, b Saleh Mahomed ...	0	not out	0
C. Wilson, b Saleh Mahomed	17	b S. A. Aziz ...	6
Extras	2	Extras... ...	12
Total ...	101	Total ...	104

MAHOMEDANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Aziz, c and b Houghton ...	10	not out	9
C. M. Ali, b Halliley ...	4	did not bat.	
Yusuf Beg, c Houghton, b Wilson	35	c Greig, b Houghton...	28
K. Salamuddin, c Greig, b Wilson	26	not out	25
Sheikh Mahomed, c and b Wilson	2	did not bat.	
Nazir Husain, run out ...	6	c Yates, b Houghton	7
S. A. Aziz, c Sprott, b Wilson...	2	did not bat.	
K. Tamboowalla, not out ...	8	run out	0
Saleh Mahomed, c Halliley, b Wilson	19	did not bat.	
Dawood Nessey, c Watts, b Halliley	2		
Pir Mahomed, c Greig, b Houghton — ...	2		
Extras	15	Extras ...	6
Total ...	131	Total (for 3 wkts.)...	75

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

PRESIDENCY.

	O.	R	M.	W.	O.	R.	M	W.
Saleh Mahomed ..	22	27	8	5	17·1	45	4	6
K. Salamuddin ...	9	41	1	1	6	13	0	0
S. A. Aziz ...	12	31	2	3	3	13	0	1
Nazir Husain					8	21	1	3

MAHOMEDANS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Capt. Houghton ...	10·1	25	1	2	15	27	7	2
W. S. Halliley	16	43	4	2	3	12	1	0
Major J. G. Greig	6	10	2	0	—	—	—	—
C. Wilson ...	19	27	6	5	12	34	4	0
Capt. Cooper ...	4	11	1	0	—	—	—	—

Captain Houghton bowled one wide.

CRICKET IN POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA vs. I.C.S.—This annual two days' match ended on Tuesday, 10th instant, in a draw. The Civilians batted first and compiled 293, Sale 48, Arthur not out 43 and Graham 43 being the chief scorers. The Gymkhana replied with 210, McLeod 49 contributing top score. The I.C.S. declared after making 94 for 4 wickets in their second innings and the Gymkhana were left with 184 to make to win. They made a fine effort and when time was called had put together 159 for the loss of 3 wickets, Mockler playing a splendid innings of 60 not out, McLeod 38 not out also batting well. Score:—

I.C.S.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. E. Elliott, b Rosher ...	4	not out	18
Gould, l.-b.-w., Rosher ...	10	b Holman ...	30
G. Wiles, l.-b.-w., Rosher ...	35	not out	4
W. P. Cowie, b Cooper	2	run out	8
S. R. Arthur, not out ...	43	c and b Cooper ...	11
F. H. Boyd, c Arnold, b Cooper	3	b Holman ...	9
P. R. Cadell, b Rosher ...	38		
E. L. Sale, c Rosher, b Gore Brown	48	did not bat.	
L. Graham, b Cooper ...	43		
F. G. Pratt, run out ...	31		
L. C. Crump, b Cooper ...	0		
Extras	45	Extras ...	14
Total ...	299	Total (for 4 wkts.)*	94

* Innings declared.

POONA GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Lucas, b Elliott ...	14	b Sale	6
Capt. Cooper, b Crump ...	5	c and b Crump ...	11
Mockler, st Wiles, b Crump ...	37	not out	60
Macleod, st Wiles, b Gould ...	49	not out	38
Gore Brown, b Crump ...	30	b Crump... ...	23
Col. Arnold, b Elliott ...	8		
Wellesley, b Elliott ...	10		
Capt. Arthur, b Crump ...	5		
Col. Rosher, b Crump ...	23		
Holman, c and b Crump ...	8		
Thwaytes, not out ...	3		
Extras	28	Extras ...	18
Total ...	210	Total (for 3 wkts.) ...	159

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY CHALLENGE CUP.

CALCUTTA vs. KING'S OWN.—The tournament began on Saturday last when these teams met on the Calcutta ground, the home team being somewhat lucky to win by 5 points to 3. The King's Own played a plucky game throughout, and had hard luck in not scoring oftener. The match was keenly contested throughout and play was interesting. The home team pressed at the start and had several chances of scoring, but the Military backs kept them out and a couple of efforts from free kicks were also unsuccessful. At length the Calcutta halves got the ball and initiated a bout of passing which culminated in Langley getting over near the corner. Cumberlege took the kick and scored a brilliant goal from a difficult angle. On resuming the King's Own had more of the play, the home eight was beaten but their backs gave a sound display, Cunningham and Cumberlege in particular doing good work. All the efforts of the King's Own were frustrated and they had failed to score at half time. After the interval the visitors rushed away and an attempt was made to drop a goal. This fell short and the ball was taken back but the soldiers attacked once more and their forwards were very prominent. They had the best of innumerable scrums in the Calcutta "25" but the Calcutta backs were in fine form and broke up all the Military rushes. At length the ball was slung in from touch and Hall getting possession got over with an easy try. The place kick failed. The soldiers continued to have the best of the game to the finish but the vigorous tackling and strong defence of the Calcutta backs kept them out and they were unable to add to their score, the home team thus winning by a goal (5 points) to a try (3 points). Teams:—

CALCUTTA.—Rose, *back*; V. Sherman, Durnford, Cumberlege and Langley, *three-quarters*; Cunningham and Scott Brown, *halves*; Captain Armytage, Dempster, Kerr, Johnston, Bryce, McDougall, Studd and Elderton, *forwards*.

KING'S OWN.—Goulden, *back*; Saunders, Coleman, Richard and Arthurs *three-quarters*; Lieutenant Blackburn and Newnes, *halves*; Fowler, Sigsworth, Grey, Bridson, Howard, Hall, Daniels and Kilbogan, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. McBean.

WEST RIDINGS vs. THE LEICESTERS.—This match was played on the 16th instant and the result was a pointless draw. The West Ridings had the best of the play throughout and should have won but they lost many chances of scoring and the stubborn defence of the Madras team prevented their crossing over with a try on many occasions. Replaying on Tuesday, the game was a most interesting one and ended in another draw—each team scoring 3 points. The Leicesters turned out as in their first match but Carroll and Allstead appeared instead of Newton and Turner in the West Ridings team. Once more the Dukes had the best of the play and the Leicesters were kept mostly on the defensive. It was, however, another case of hard lines and lost opportunities as far as the Yorkshiremen were concerned as well as a dogged defence by the Leicesters' backs. The Ridings were first to score, Bowe getting over with a try which Dennison failed to convert. Before half time Whittle crossed the West Ridings line, no goal resulting. The second half was pointless. Teams:—

WEST RIDINGS.—Dennison, *goal*; Bowe, Carroll, Allstead and Firth, *three-quarters*; Memory and Laycock, *halves*; Lieutenant Kidd, Lister, Hirst, Shaw, Bootland, Dodgson, Henderson and Widdop, *forwards*.

LEICESTERS.—Lewis, *goal*; Whittle, Houghen, Trevett and Cooper, *three-quarters*; Atkins and Fohen, *halves*; Lieutenant Yalland, Green, Herbert, Norman, Twigg, Collington Clark and Witham, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. McBean.

Golf.

THE NASIK WEEK.

THE Royal Western India Golf Club held their Annual "Week" at Nasik from the 8th to the 14th instant. The weather was ideal and the course in excellent condition. All the competitions were not brought to a close on Saturday and the results of the closing stages of the Captain's Cup and the Challenge Shield, played last Sunday and Monday have not yet come to hand. Appended are other details:—

HANDICAP COMPETITION by medal play for the P. W. D. Cup:—

Kidd	90 —	5	= 85
Lynch Blosse	100 —	15	= 85
Jacob	95 —	10	= 85
Curry	105 —	18	= 87
Jackson	99 —	12	= 87
Mould	104 —	16	= 88
Adair	88 -	scr.	= 88

Owen ...	...	...	104 –	16 = 88
Scott ...	...	...	97 –	9 = 88
Mackay ...	...	...	95 –	6 = 89
Hartigan ...	...	...	96 –	6 = 90
Holmes ...	...	...	110 –	20 = 90
Palmer ...	...	...	106 –	16 = 90
Gittins ...	...	...	91 –	scr. = 91
Luck ...	...	...	103 –	12 = 91
Fitzherbert ...	...	...	106 –	15 = 91
Harrison ...	...	...	105 –	13 = 92
Abercrombie ...	...	...	92 –	scr. = 92
Gilbert ...	...	...	106 –	14 = 92
Cornish ...	...	...	100 –	8 = 92
Traill ...	...	...	98 –	6 = 92
Allison ...	...	...	111 –	18 = 93
Godfrey ...	...	...	99 –	6 = 93
Montgomery ...	...	...	98 –	5 = 93
Busch ...	...	...	95 –	5 = 90
Kennedy ...	...	...	94 –	scr. = 94
Coombs ...	...	...	96 –	2 = 94
Paine ...	...	...	99 –	5 = 94
Garrett ...	...	...	107 –	12 = 95
Waterworth ...	...	...	106 –	10 = 96
Lowson ...	...	...	98 –	scr. = 98
Aitken ...	...	...	98 –	2 = 96
Turner ...	...	...	111 –	13 = 98
Sanderson ...	...	...	104 –	6 = 98
Smith ...	...	...	98 –	scr. = 98

Kidd and Lynch Blosse who tied for first place played off their tie resulting in a win for Lynch Blosse.

The first sixteen in this handicap qualified for the further stages of the CAPTAIN'S CUP by match play. These were as follows:—Kidd, Lynch Blosse, Jacob, Carry, Jackson, Mould, Owen, Scott, Mackay, Hartigan, Holmes, Palmer, Luck, Fitzherbert, Harrison, Gilbert, Traill and Cornish.

First Round.

Gilbert beat Owen by 2 up.
Jacob beat Curry by 8 up and 6 to play.
Palmer beat Cornish by 2 up.
Kidd beat Mould by 5 up and 4 to play.
Holmes beat Jackson by 1 up.
Luck beat Traill by 2 up.
Jacob beat Fitzherbert 3 and 2.
Lynch Blosse beat Harrison 5 and 3.
Hartigan beat Mackay 1 up.
Kidd beat Scott 1 up.
Hartigan beat Owen 1 up.
Kidd beat Holmes by 5 up and 4.
Luck beat Jacob by 3 up and 2.

Semi-finals.

Hartigan beat Kidd by 1 up.

HANDICAP FOURSOMES.—By match play.

Adair and Abercrombie beat Kennedy and Sanderson. The match ended all square but another nine holes were played when Adair and Abercrombie won by 4 and 2.

Jackson and Kidd beat Harrison and Luck by 4 up and 3 to play.

Montgomery and Lowndes beat Aitken and Busch by 4 up and 2 to play.

Mackay and Mould beat Traill and Allison.

Nicholls and Smith beat Legat and Godfrey.

Scott and Owen beat Hartigan and Paine.

Fitzherbert and Lynch Blosse w. o. Coombs and Cameron scratched.

Nicholls and Smith beat Mackay and Mould by 1 up.

Garrett and Jacob beat Gittins and Cornish by 3 up and 2 to play.

Gatehouse and Palmer beat Turner and Holmes by 6 up and 4 to play.

Adair and Abercrombie beat Abbott and Curry by 6 up and 4 to play.

Third Round.

Nicholls and Smith beat Jackson and Kidd by 6 up and 4 to play.

Scott and Owen beat Montgomery and Lowndes by 5 up and 3 to play.

Garrett and Jacob beat Gatehouse and Palmer by 6 up and 5 to play.

Adair and Abercrombie beat Fitzherbert and Lynch Blosse by 4 up and 2 to play.

Semi-finals.

Garrett and Jacob beat Nichols and Smith by 4 up and 2 to play.

Adair and Abercrombie beat Scott and Owen by 3 up and 2 to play.

Final.

Adair and Abercrombie beat Garrett and Jacob by 2 up.

NASIK GYMKHANA CUP.—Medal play handicap. Open to Bombay members:—

Garrett ...	...	...	95 – 13	= 82
Jacob ...	...	...	90 – 8	= 82
Nichols ...	...	...	87 – 1	= 86
Mould ...	...	...	99 – 14	= 85
Fitzherbert ...	...	...	99 – 12	= 87
Gilbert ...	...	...	101 – 14	= 87
Palmer ...	...	...	103 – 14	= 89
Luck ...	...	...	101 – 12	= 89
Lynch Blosse ...	...	...	101 – 12	= 89
Paine ...	...	...	96 – 5	= 91
Harrison ...	...	...	106 – 13	= 93
Lowson ...	...	...	98 – 2	= 96
Mackay ...	...	...	106 – 6	=100

Garrett and Jacob having tied with 82 nett each, played again when Jacob won.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA CUP.—Medal play handicap. Open to Jotosill members:—

Gittins ...	...	...	86 – scr.	= 86
Coombs ...	...	...	90 – 2	= 88
Sanderson ...	...	...	95 – 6	= 89
Gatehouse ...	...	...	82 – scr.	= 82
Montgomery ...	...	...	95 – 5	= 90
Adair ...	...	...	91 – scr.	= 91
Jackson ...	...	...	99 – 8	= 91
Aitken ...	...	...	94 – 2	= 92
Cornish ...	...	...	101 – 8	= 93
Owen ...	...	...	109 – 12	= 97
Holmes ...	...	...	115 – 16	= 99
Traill ...	...	...	115 – 15	=100

S.W.I.G.C. CHALLENGE SHIELD AND GOLD MEDAL.—Match play. Scratch.

Gittins beat Sanderson 6 up and 5 to play.
Monteith beat Montgomery 6 up and 5 to play.
Gatehouse beat Aitken 4 up and 2 to play.
Abercrombie beat Nicholls by 7 up and 5 to play.
Busch beat Lowndes by 5 up to 4 to play.
Adair beat Lowson by 2 up and 1 to play.
Coombs walked over.
Boyd beat Kennedy by 2 up and 1 to play.

Second Round.

Gittins beat Coombs by 2 up and 1 to play.
Abbott beat Godfrey by 2 up and 1 to play.
Adair beat Busch by 5 up to 4 to play.
Smith beat Marshall Reid by 4 up and 2 to play.
Gittins beat Abbott by 2 up.
Smith beat Boyd by 6 up and 4.
Monteith beat Adair by 5 up and 3.
Gittins beat Smith by 3 up and 2.

PRESIDENT'S CUP.

	Score.		Score.
Jacob ...	88	Owen ...	98
Monteith ...	88	Garrett ...	99
Kidd ...	90	Coombs ...	99
Adair ...	90	Holmes ...	100
Aitken ...	91	Traill ...	100
Gittins ...	91	Harrison ...	101
Busch ...	91	Luck ...	102
Abercrombie ...	91	Jackson ...	102
Gatehouse ...	93	Waterworth ...	104
Sanderson ...	95	Carry ...	106
Lyncn Blosse ...	95	Mould ...	106
Godfrey ...	96	Mackay ...	106
Thorpe ...	97	Fitzherbert ...	109
Scott ...	97	Palmer ...	118

Monteith and Jacob having tied they played again, Monteith winning after yet another tie.

HANDICAP CUP.—Presented by Mr. R. Aitken.

	Score	Handicap.	Result.
Lynch Blosse ...	95	–12	83
Busch ...	91	– 6	85
Holmes ...	101	–11	90
Jacob ...	88	– 2	86
Thorpe ...	97	–10	87
Monteith ...	88	scr.	88
Godfrey ...	96	– 8	88
Harrison ...	101	–13	88
Reid ...	90	– 2	88
Sanderson ...	95	– 6	89
Aitken ...	91	– 2	89
Scott ...	97	– 7	90
Luck ...	102	–12	90
Adair ...	90	scr.	90
Garrett ...	99	– 8	91
Abercrombie ...	91	scr.	91
Gittins ...	91	scr.	91
Gatehouse ...	93	– 2	91
Traill ...	100	– 8	92
Curry ...	106	–14	92
Mould ...	106	–12	94
Waterworth ...	104	–10	94
Mackay ...	106	–12	94
Jackson ...	102	– 8	94
Owen ...	108	–12	96
Coombs ...	99	– 2	97
Fitzherbert ...	109	–12	97
Palmer ...	118	–14	104

LADIES' COMPETITIONS.

MEDAL PLAY COMPETITIONS.—18 holes. Prizes for best scratch score and for best handicap score.

SCRATCH COMPETITION.

Mrs. Lowson ...	88
Mrs. Godfrey ...	89
Mrs. Holmes ...	92
Mrs. Cameron ...	97
Mrs. Marshall Reid ...	100
Mrs. Montgomery ...	103
Miss Fridaux ...	104
Mrs. Harrison ...	116
Mrs. Dodgson ...	116
Mrs. Mould ...	123
Mrs. Turner ...	123
Mrs. Luck ...	123

HANDICAP COMPETITION.

Mrs. Marshall Reid ...	100	– 12	= 88
Mrs. Lowson ...	88	scr.	= 88
Mrs. Cameron ...	97	– 6	= 91
Mrs. Holmes ...	92	scr.	= 92
Mrs. Godfrey ...	894	4	= 93
Mrs. Harrison ...	116	– 20	= 96
Mrs. Luck ...	123	– 24	= 99
Mrs. Mould ...	123	– 24	= 99
Miss Fridaux ...	101	scr.	= 101
Mrs. Montgomery ...	103	scr.	= 103
Mrs. Dodgson ...	116	– 12	= 104
Mrs. Turner ...	132	– 24	= 108

THE BOMBAY BANGLE.—18 holes medal play.

Mrs. Cameron ...	91	– 6	= 85
Mrs. Godfrey ...	86	+ 4	= 90
Mrs. Luck ...	114	– 24	= 90
Mrs. Dodgson ...	115	– 24	= 91
Mrs. Norman ...	102	– 10	= 92
Miss Underhill ...	106	– 12	= 94
Mrs. Holmes ...	94	scr.	= 94
Mrs. Harrison ...	115	– 20	= 95
Mrs. Marshall Reid ...	102	– 6	= 96
Mrs. Mould ...	120	– 24	= 96
Miss Fridaux ...	101	– 6	= 97
Mrs. Montgomery ...	100	scr.	=100
Mrs. Lowson ...	97	– 4	=101

HANDICAP COMPETITION AGAINST BOGEY.—Cup presented by Mr. A. O. B Sandridge:—

Mrs. Montgomery one down.
Mrs. Marshall Reid two down.
Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Luck and Mrs. Dodgson four down.
Mrs. Cameron five down.
Mrs. Godfrey and Miss Underhill six down.
Mrs. Holmes, Miss Fridaux, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Heaton, Mrs. Mould and Mrs. Lowson eight down.

LADIES' FOURSOMES.

Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Mould beat Mrs. Norman and Miss Underhill 2 up and 1.

Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Luck beat Mrs. Marshall Reid and Mrs. Kidd 2 up and 1.

Mrs. Lowson and Mrs. Holmes beat Miss Heaton and Mrs. Montgomery 1 up.

Miss Fridaux and Mrs. Godfrey beat Mrs. Wootton and Mrs. Baker 5 up and 4.

Semi-finals.

Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Luck beat Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Mould by 2 up and 1.

Mrs. Godfrey and Miss Fridaux beat Mrs. Lowson and Mrs. Holmes by 3 up and 1.

Final.

Mrs. Godfrey and Miss Fridaux beat Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Luck on the last green.

ALLIED PAIRS.—9 holes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodgson ...	...	35 – 11	= 41
Mr. Lynch Blosse and Miss Underhill ...	...	51 – 9	= 42
Mr. Scott and Miss Fridaux ...	...	48 – 6	= 42
Mr. Monteith and Mrs. Harrison ...	...	83 – 5	= 45
Mr. Aitken and Mrs. Luck ...	...	56 – 9	= 47
Mr. Kennedy and Mrs. Mould ...	...	56 – 8	= 48
Mr. and Mrs. Kidd ...	...	44 – 4	= 50
Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey ...	...	52 – 1	= 51
Mr. Harrison and Mrs. Norman ...	...	69 – 16	= 53
Mr. and Miss Gilbert ...	...	61 – 9	= 52
Mr. and Mrs. Reid ...	...	55 – 1	= 54
Mr. Coombs and Mrs. Cameron ...	...	53 + 2	= 55
Mr. Gatehouse and Mrs. Holmes ...	...	58 + 2	= 60

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP OF NORTHERN INDIA.

THE golf season ended at Gulmarg on the 31st ultimo when the prizes for the competitions won were given away by Mrs. Stuart Fraser. The Amateur Championship of Northern India had occupied the last days of August and had resulted in a win for Mr. L. R. Fowle of the 14th Sikhs who beat Mr C. N. Boist in the final by 4 and 3. Mr. Fowle showed excellent form throughout, and in addition to the Championship had earlier annexed the Hill Vase. The Ladies' Championship was won by Mrs. Nicholson, who beat Mrs. Anderson in the final 1 up. The season has been a most successful one, the number of competitors larger than ever before, while the play was of a higher standard all round. Appended are the results of both Championships:—

	1st round.	2nd round.	3rd round.	Semi-final.	Final.
Capt. Lamb ...	Lamb				
Mr. Grant Suttie ...	1 up	Cunning-ham 2 and 1			
Major Curzon ...	Cunning-ham w.o.			Cunningham 2 and 1	
Mr. Cunningham ...					
Capt. Isaiton ...	Bedwell				
Capt. Bedwell ...	1 up	Bedwell 1 up			
Major Hill ...	Hill				
Capt. Bombury ...	5 and 3				
Major Whitestone ...	Whitestone				
Capt. Seymour ...	5 and 3	Ashcroft 1 up at 20th		Fowle 4 and 3	L. R. Fowle 4 and 3.
Mr. Ashcroft ...	Ashcroft 2 up				
Mr. Doran ...					
Capt. Davies ...	Davies 6 and 4	Fowle 4 and 3			
Capt. C. A. Money ...	Fowle				
Mr. Fowle ...	Fowle 3 and 2				
Mr. Hutchison ...					
Mr. Middleton ...	Middleton 5 and 4	Field 4 and 3			
Capt. D. Rose ...					
Capt. D. Field ...	D. Field 3 and 2			Colbeck 3 and 1	C. N. Boist 6 and 4
Mr. L. Field ...					
Capt. Gordon ...	Gordon 5 and 4	Colbeck 6 and 5			
Major Hope ...					
Mr. Colbeck ...	Colbeck 5 and 3				
Major C. Davies ...					
Major Pennington ...	Pennington 3 and 2	Boist 5 and 4			
Mr. Casement ...					
Major Longden ...	Boist 3 and 2			C. N. Boist 6 and 4	
Major Boist ...					
Col. Medley ...	Medley 4 and 3	Boist 6 and 5			
Capt. Hills ...					
Mr. C. N. Boist ...	Boist 3 and 2				
Mr. Campbell ...					

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

	1st round.	Semi-final.	Final.
Mrs. C. Davies ...	Mrs. Davies 8 and 7	Mrs. Nicholson 3 and 6	Mrs. Nicholson 1 up.
Miss Roberts ...			
Mrs. Vesey ...	Mrs. Nicholson 5 and 4		
Mrs. Nicholson ...			
Mrs. Codrington ...	Miss Anderson 6 and 5	Miss Anderson 1 up	
Miss Anderson ...			
Mrs. Longden ...	Miss Liardet 7 and 5		
Miss Liardet ...			

THE MULTIPLICITY OF CLUBS.

ONE'S first instinct on hearing of one-club achievements writes Mr. Bernard Darwin, is to exclaim with the non-golfing scoffer, "What nonsense it must be having all those sticks." We are the more thoroughly convinced by reckoning up the shots played in our last round on a course of average length. It is quite likely that the cleek has come once out of the bag, and that the driver, the iron, the mashie, and the putter have done all the rest of the work between them. Yet there is our bag bulging with brassies and driving mashies and other superfluities, and our small caddie grows purple in the face with carrying them all. Yet before we jettison three-quarters of our clubs and return to the simple golfing life we ought to consider the bags of some of them who could joggle with a single club far more successfully than we could, namely, the professionals. Then we began to have doubts because the professional's bag is full even to bursting and his caddie groans even more loudly than does our own.

I fancy that the solution of the question is this: that it is a great deal better to be master of a few clubs than not quite master of a great many, but if we can really be familiar with a whole armoury then the club-makers make the game a little easier for us. It is, for example, possible to extract the ball from a bunker either by exploding it out by the "volcanic" method or by chipping it cleanly with a driving iron, but unless you happen to be Mr. John Ball you will be better advised to carry a niblick and play with it. The niblick has been evolved by generations of the fingers of iron heads in order to make getting out of bunkers as easy as possible, and for the ordinary mortal any other club makes it just a little harder. But, of course, you must be on more or less intimate terms with your niblick and not bring it out brand new on the important occasion.

Multiplicity of clubs does, I fancy, do real harm not to the comparatively seasoned player but to the learner. He should all perhaps be more finished iron players if our whole stock-in-trade had originally consisted, as does that of the professional in embryo, of a single battered old weapon. For example, we most of us know that our great

RIEDELS' GONOSAN (the best combination of Kawa Kawa and Sandal wood oil) tends to simplify prognosis and treatment, and obviates complications. This is the verdict of leading Specialists of Europe and America after prolonged and patient study. At all dealers and chemists.

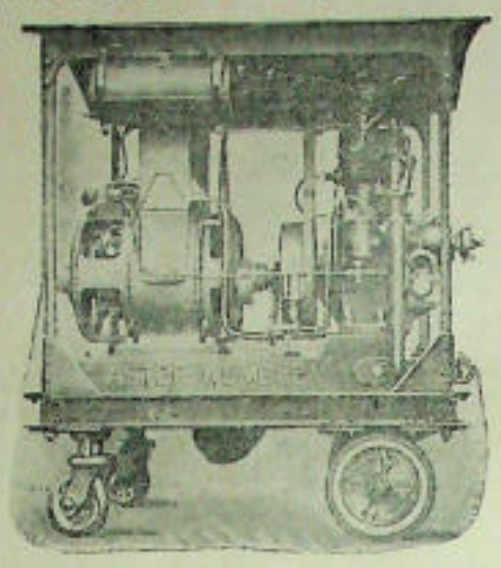
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weakness is in playing the half-way house stroke with an iron, which comes between the wrist shot and the full shot. Mr. Hilton has been rubbing it into us again lately, while Mr. Hutchinson dins into our ears the patent fact that we play the pitching shot with cut most ineffectively. We get out of our difficulties in some sort of way by buying more clubs; instead of that half shot we play a full shot with a much set-back iron and for the pitch we take a tremendously lofted niblick, but we make a poor business of it at best. Now, supposing, when we had been learning the game we had possessed but a single straightfaced iron and no money in our pockets to buy any more, either we should have learned to play that half shot and to hit a ball with plenty of stop upon it or we should have perished in the attempt. Necessity being the mother of invention, we should probably have learned the strokes that defeat us in our old age. We might have played with all the skill of that confounded little caddie boy whom we can now see practising in the distance with his one old club. Really there seems to be something in that doctrine, usually looked upon with the gravest suspicion, that the troubles of the rich are greater than those of the poor.

The Kennel.

KENNEL NOTES.

WAR DOGS.

IT is understood that the home battalion of the Norfolk Regiment, by permission of the General Officer Commanding, Aldershot District, has requisitioned one of Major Richardson's trained war dogs. The dog is to be used for sentry work at night or by day in dense country, also for accompanying patrols at night. He will be experimented with at the forthcoming manœuvres.

It will be remembered that a pair of these dogs accompanied the recent Abor expedition and rendered good service.

The value of these dogs cannot be overestimated, and the time seems to have arrived for the Government of India to take up the question and consider whether it is worth a little outlay to establish, as an experimental measure, a depot in India for the breeding and training of both police and war dogs. Other countries have found these dogs of inestimable value, and there is no doubt that such dogs would be of considerable benefit and assistance to our sentries and patrols on the outposts of the Frontier, also to Police Officers in helping them to track down criminals. The scheme is certainly worth serious consideration on the part of Government.

KENNEL WHISPERINGS.

GREYHOUND fanciers will be glad to learn that the Skeltonian Kennels is once again going strong. The owner, Mrs Cuthbert Edwardes, has got together some very promising stock, amongst them a particularly smart bitch named Folly, she is clean bred all through and has done no end of coursing, picking her hares beautifully; however, Mrs. Edwardes intends to use her for breeding purposes only.

The Skeltonian Kennels is also noted for *Cockers* and an important addition has just been made to the breed in Skeltonian Sapper, a winner by Branksea Don (Beechgrove Top, a field trial winner, ex Beechgrove Ruby) ex. Rock Countess a winner (Ch. Rock St. Wulfrum ex Skeltonian Jet, a winner and holder of championship certificate). This dog is exceptionally well bred and comes from a good working strain, is a well shaped dog with a fine head, particularly strong in foreface, has a good mouth and retrieves nicely to hand, is very steady and has already proved himself a very successful sire. Mrs. Edwards has placed him at stud.

THAT keen lady fancier Mrs. Curran after her run of bad luck has is going home for a change and it is believed that she intends to bring out some Dalmatians. These dogs should be found very useful in this country, and it is surprising that the breed is not more popular, as they are dogs that take kindly to almost any training and are very hardy. Of course Mrs. Curran will still keep her favourites, Poodles and Australians.

THE Durbar Kennels of Smooth Fox Terriers, of which the Rajah of Pithapuram should be very proud, is now importing a team of *all white* Pekingese. These dogs are very rare indeed and the specimens that are coming out are all pure white and weigh less than 6lbs. each. The venture is a bold one and it will be interesting to see how these mites progress in the Southern Presidency. The Raja's string of Smooth Fox Terriers is perhaps the strongest in India, and he has some smart youngsters coming on by Ch. Avon Oxendale and Durbar Granville, etc., which will no doubt be heard of at the winter shows.

THE sporting Fox Terrier fancier Mr. D. Alexander of Dacca has lost that grand young dog Oberon; he was bred by Mr. J. C. Tinne and is by Ch. Avon Oxendale ex Ch. Sylph; he was only imported last year; however it must be some consolation to Mr. Alexander to know that he has some very promising stock by this dog which is being sent to the Ardincaple Kennels to be got ready for the forthcoming shows.

MR. DINSHAW BAMJEE, who imported that grand Bullterrier Willowdene Merry Prince by Ch. Bloomsbury Rex ex Ch. Bloomsbury Merry Girl, late last season, has now succeeded in getting him fit, and all being well he will be shown at Simla on the 21st instant, where he will be handled by Mr. Audsley, and, with any luck at all, should come out pretty near *top dog*.

SEVERAL new importations are expected shortly Irish Terriers being perhaps the strongest. Mr. F. M. Jowett, the famous breeder of Irish Terriers is sending out a brace of *good* 'uns for a fancier up-country which on paper seems above the average, and if paper records are any criterion the rest of the pack must be *hot stuff*. Up to this there has been nothing particularly brilliant or of outstanding merit amongst the Irish Terriers: so it seems almost time that a few real typical specimens of the *Dare Devil* were seen at our shows.

A rippling young Greyhound and a few Scotties are also amongst the shipment.

FORTHCOMING SHOWS.

THE arrangements for the two shows (Simla and Naini Tal) that take place on the 21st instant are well in hand, but the entries are not, it is believed, up to expectations. There is a saying "that a house divided against itself cannot stand;' this would seem to apply to these two shows, and no doubt the Simla Executive will take this to heart and next year arrange the date of their shows so as not to synchronise with fixtures already arranged.

The Darjeeling Show, so far, promises to be a huge success, and as already stated in these columns the Committee will be well advised to have its eye on a competent judge to take the place of Mr. Horace Johnstone who is still on a sick bed and it is very doubtful indeed whether it will be possible for him to fulfil his engagement. Yet, on the other hand, he is most anxious to keep his promise, and if it is at all possible he will do so, but it would be a pity if a show that promises well in every other respect were to be marred for the want of a competent judge.

What about railway concessions for the dogs attending this show?

THE FOX TERRIER CLUB.

AS the proposed Fox Terrier Club for India now seems possible and with the approach of forthcoming shows the time seems opportune for the publication of the latest scale of points, etc., as recommended by the Fox Terrier Club in their Annual Report for 1912.

POINTS OF THE FOX TERRIER.

The standard recommended by the Fox Terrier Club.

SMOOTH.

1. *Head.*—The *skull* should be flat and moderately narrow and gradually decreasing in width to the eyes. Not much "stop" should be apparent, but there should be more dip in the profile between the forehead and top jaw than is seen in the case of the greyhound.

The *cheeks* must not be full. The *ears* should be V-shaped and small, of moderate thickness, and dropping forward close to the cheek, not hanging by the side of the head like a Foxhound's.

The *Jaw*, upper and under, should be strong and muscular, should be of fair punishing strength, but not so in any way to resemble the Greyhound or modern English Terrier. There should not be much falling away below the eyes. This part of the head should, however, be moderately chiselled out, so as not to go down in a straight line like a wedge.

The Nose, towards which the muzzle must gradually taper, should be black.

The Eyes should be dark in colour, small, and rather deep set, full of fire, life and intelligence; as nearly as possible circular in shape.

The *Teeth* should be nearly as possible level, *i.e.*, the upper teeth on the outside of the lower teeth.

2. *Neck.*—Should be clean and muscular, without throatiness, of fair length, and gradually widening to the shoulders.

3. *Shoulders*—Should be long and sloping, well laid back, fine at the points, and clearly cut at the withers.

Chest.—Deep and not broad.

4. *Back*—should be short, straight and strong, with no appearance of slackness.

Loin.—Should be powerful and very slightly arched. The fore ribs should be moderately arched, the back ribs deep, and the dog should be well ribbed up.

5. *Hind Quarters*—Should be strong and muscular, quite free from droop or crouch: the thighs long and powerful; hocks near the ground, the dog standing well up on them like a Foxhound and not straight in the stifle.

6. *Stern*—Should be set on rather high and carried gaily, but not over the back or curled. It should be of good strength, anything approaching a "pipe-stopper" tail being exceptionally objectionable.

7. *Legs.*—Viewed from any direction, must be straight, showing little or no appearance of an ankle in front. They should be strong in bone throughout, short and straight to pastern. Both fore and hind legs should be carried straight forward in travelling, the stifles not turned outward. The elbows should hang perpendicular to the body, working free of the side.

Feet—Should be round, compact and not large. The soles hard and tough. The toes moderately arched and turned neither in or out.

8. *Coat*—Should be straight, flat, smooth, hard, dense and abundant. The belly and underside of the thighs should not be bare.

Colour.—White should predominate; brindle, red, or liver markings are objectionable. Otherwise this point is of little or no importance.

9. *Symmetry, Size and Character.*—The dog must present a general gay, lively and active appearance; bone and strength in a small compass are essentials, but this must not be taken to mean that a Fox Terrier should be cloggy, or in any way coarse—speed and endurance must be looked to as well as power, and the symmetry of the Foxhound taken as a model. The Terrier, like the Hound, must on no account be leggy, nor must he be too short in the leg. He should stand like a cleverly made hunter, covering a lot of ground, yet with a short back, as before stated. He will then attain the highest degree of propelling power, together with the greatest length of stride that is compatible with the length of his body. *Weight* is not a certain criterion of a Terrier's fitness for his work—general shape, size, and contour are the main points—and if a dog can gallop and stay, and follow his fox up a drain, it matters little what his weight is to a pound or so, though, roughly speaking, it may be said he should not scale over 20lbs. in show condition.

WIREHAIRED.

This variety of the breed should resemble the smooth sort in every respect except the coat, which should be broken. The harder and more wiry the texture of the coat is, the better. On no account should the dog look or feel woolly; and there should be no silky hair about the poll or elsewhere. The coat should not be too long, so as to give the dog a shaggy appearance, but at the same time it should show a marked and distinct difference all over from the smooth species:—

		SMOOTH.		WIREHAIRED.	
1	Head and ears ...	15		15	
2	Neck	5		5	
3	Shoulders and chest ...	10		10	
4	Back and loin ...	10		10	
5	Hind quarters ...	15	100	15	100
6	Stern	5		5	
7	Legs and feet ...	15		15	
8	Coat	10		15	
9	Symmetry, size and character	15		10	

DISQUALIFYING POINTS.

1. *Nose.*—White, cherry, or spotted to a considerable extent with either of these colours.
2. *Ears.*—Prick, tulip, or rose.
3. *Mouth.*—Much undershot or much overshot.

A Loyal Friend.

A DOG I know of glorious kind,
Though humble in my own degree,
Who to this lowliness is blind
And for me has a friendly mind
In spite of his proud pedigree;
And if at times we haply meet,
However wet the ground or grass
Yet nobly will he soil his feet
Rather than I unwelcomed pass.

"ARDINCAPLE."

SHE.—"When I marry I am not going to marry a man who drinks, smokes, plays cards, or who belongs to a club. Still, I want him to have a good time." He.—"Where?"

NO SURPRISE.—"Willie, mamma has a great surprise for you." "I know what it is—big brother is home from school!" "How did you know?" "My bank won't rattle any more!

"ME no talkee Chinee velly well," explained the hostess, upon greeting the visitor from the newest republic. "No matter," responded the latter, "I can converse tolerably well in English."

MR. HOGAN: "Where did Oi git th' black eye? Oi'm just afther bein' initiated." Mr. Kelly: "Into what society?" Mr. Hogan: "Into th' society av' me mother-in-law."

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			1912.
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† Golconda ...	5,874	D. L. Neilson, R.N.R. ...	24th "
† Matiana ...	5,281	E. H. Garland, R.N.R. ...	7th Nov.
* Culna ...	6,142	J. Farquharson ...	21st "
† Mombassa ...	4,662	J. W. Ross, R.N.R. ...	5th Dec.
* Berbera ...	4,352	W. Lemarchand, R.N.R.	19th "
* Nigaristan ...	4,500	T. A. Scott... ...	2nd Jan. '13.
* Colaba ...	6,500	J. A. Robertson, R.N.R.	16th "
† Golconda ...	5,874	D. L. Neilson, R.N.R. ...	30th "
† Neuralia (Twin Screw)	9,000	A. H. Acheson ...	13th Feby.
† Matiana ...	5,281	E. H. Garland, R.N.R....	27th "
† Mombassa ...	4,662	J. W. Ross, R.N.R. ...	13th March.

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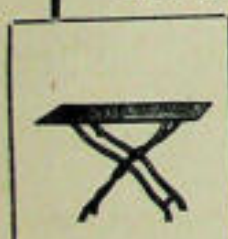
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THURSDAY, 26th September 1912.

COMMERCE AND SCIENCE IN UGANDA.

THE allocation of half a million from the British financial surplus of last year to the development of Uganda and British East Africa has directed public attention to the remarkable success of the Uganda Railway, and to the prosperity of Uganda itself, which promises ere long to become one of the most important of the smaller dependencies of the British Empire. The Uganda Railway, it will be remembered, was initiated and constructed by a Unionist Government; the Radicals of the time doing all they knew to discredit and throw cold water on the whole scheme. Much changes have, however, taken place since that date; and even Radicals are now compelled to acknowledge the success of the railway, and the brilliant future which appears to be in store for both Uganda and British East Africa.

The following items will suffice to illustrate the marvellous progress of the Uganda Railway; eight years ago its receipts were the moderate sum of £132,000; they have now increased to the magnificent total of £424,000; a deficit of £60,000 in the fourth year of the present century being now converted into a profit of £135,000. So great, indeed, is the prosperity of the six hundred miles of railway connecting Mombasa with the Victoria Nyanza that it is now utterly inadequate to cope with the work it has to perform, and it has consequently been decided to use £300,000 in general improvments to the line, and especially in increasing the rolling stock. Of the remainder of the half million, £25,000 is to be expended on the construction of the Uganda portion of a new line of railway which is to connect the Protectorate with the Congo Free State. Of not less importance is the grant of £100,000 for the construction of metalled roads suitable to motor traffic, on the western side of Uganda, by means of which it will be practicable to deliver the cotton crops of the interior on the shores of the Victoria Nyanza at a cheap rate.

It is these cotton crops which confer, and will in the future confer, in still greater degree, its financial prosperity on the Protectorate; for the

interior of Uganda produces just those particular grades of cheap cotton which at the present constitute the chief needs of the Lancashire mills, and for which there is every likelihood of a steadily increasing demand in the near future.

It is understood that the half million, after it has been profitably used in developing the resources of this part of East Africa, will eventually be repaid into the British treasury, so that the much-tried taxpayer has, in this respect at any rate, to congratulate himself that the money extracted from his pocket has been well spent.

But it is not only in commercial matters that Uganda is steadily forging ahead; for, amid the numerous calls on their time, the officials have made (for they could scarcely have found it) leisure to establish and carry on, in conjunction with British East Africa, a scientic journal of their own, of which the fourth part of the second volume is now before us. Among other interesting articles in this issue of *The Journal of the East Africa and Uganda Natural History Society*, attention may be specially directed to one by Mr. R. J. Cunninghame on the so-called water elephant, and to a second by Mr. Geoffrey Williams on an apparently unknown large animal from the Uasingishu district.

In the first of these the author gives fuller notes than have been hitherto published of the "water-elephant," as seen by Mr. Le Petit on two occasions in the Congo area in 1907. This observer confidently states that the animals he saw were not small elephants, as they had relatively longer necks, shorter trunks, and no tusks; while their tracks, as seen on the shore, were quite different from those of elephants, recalling in some respects the spoor of rhinoceros. In habits the animals are stated by the natives—to whom they are perfectly familar—to be aquatic and nocturnal; most of their time being spent in the water, but feeding being accomplished at night amid the rank vegetation of the shores of the lakes and rivers. Those seen on the second occasion by Mr. Le Petit are stated to have probably dived deep into the waters of the lake, above which they were showed themselves again within the observer's view.

In the opinion of many naturalists and travellers the "water-elephant" is nothing more than the dwarf elephant of the Congo. Mr. Cuninghame, whose account is based on verbal communication from Mr. Le Petit, is, however, convinced of the truth of that observer's opinion as to the distinctness of the water-elephant, and considers that it represents an undescribed generic type. The only way to settle the question is by obtaining a specimen; and efforts should be made by sportsmen and travellers in the Congo to do so.

As regards the unknown animal of Uasingishu, this was seen at early dawn by Mr. Williams several years ago, and is described as resembling a large bear in general appearance, with all the limbs heavily furred, but the hind-quarter comparatively bare. The colour was dark, and possibly brindled. When first seen, it was sitting up on its hind-quarters in bear-like fashion; but it soon stumbled off on all fours, when it was fired at, but unfortunately missed by Mr. Williams, who is perfectly confirmed that it was neither an ant-bear nor a baboon. It is known to the Nandi, who call it "chemosit," and when one of them was shown a natural history book, he at once selected the picture of a bear as being most like the unknown animal. It is reported to have been seen again by a European quite recently; and the author once heard of a skin at Kabras, but was unable to obtain it. The Nandi also say that they once killed a specimen, which had broken through the roof of a hut by burning the whole structure, with the creature, which had previously killed all the inhabitants inside.

The "chemosit" is much dreaded by the natives, who describe it as nocturnal and something like a hyæna, in appearance only much larger, and very savage in disposition.

Even if the creature be only a bear, it would be of great interest, as those animals are unknown in Africa to the south of Atlas. But here, again, it is little use speculating as to what the animal really is (supposing it be an unknown type) until a specimen is obtained.

Fish-culture in British East Africa, by Mr. D. E. Hutchins, and notes on some of the chief biting flies of the same area, by Mr. S. A. Neave, form other items in the contents of an unusually interesting number.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The "First" Extra Monsoon Meeting, run in Calcutta last Saturday, was not happily named as the Stewards had no intention of extending the season beyond that limit and the curtain was in many people's idea surely down not a moment too soon. Some of our contemporaries we note congratulate themselves upon these meetings having been run all throughout in such nice bright sunshiney weather. It is refreshing to meet an optimist at any time and we supposed that there are some people in this world who are very like the eels of that painful fable. Some people are natural Salamanders and enjoy being roasted, but the average plain man will doubtless be found to agree that racing in a temperature such as that with which we have been inflicted for the past two or three weeks is the reverse of a joy. Saturday's proceedings were not of an extraordinarily interesting nature and we witnessed only an average day's sport. The going was extremely hard as was only to be expected and no artificial means had been availed of to soften the courses. Rain fell in town and in the suburbs of Calcutta on Saturday morning but it carefully omitted to strike the racecourse where it was most wanted, the consequence being that everything was in an iron-bound condition. The sand-track in dry weather is in our humble opinion a dangerous course upon which to gallop a horse and even in such weather it is not a surface upon which an owner would willingly risk a valuable animal did not *dira necessitas* compel him to do so. There was a card of six races last Saturday and of this list two were over hurdles and one was for C.L.H. chargers, so that left three events upon which speculators could gamble with any certainty of the money not being "in the air." Proceedings opened with the Consolation Pony Hurdle Handicap for which Ormley and Spicy Breezes started level favourites, Wal also having a good many supporters. Spicy Breezes was well ridden by Mr. Lionel Platt, who made use of every ounce of the nice weight the pony had and was rewarded by a comfortable win at the finish from Wal, upon whom Anno Domini must by now be telling.

The Consolation Hurdle Handicap for horses produced a field of seven and the newly-landed Chow Chow, trained in Bloss' stable, was forced to the head of the market by weight of money though he was obviously lacking in condition. Keenadan, who has run very consistenly, was also backed, but the winner turned up in Fame, who ran a gallant race and was well ridden by Northmore. The hard going stopped Keenadan and the beat Chow Chow, who was beaten very early in the proceedings.

For the Pony Consolation Flat Race Lady Ratcliffe was well supported, but Rowley Mile, who was in on 24lb. better terms to her than when they last met, got home very well ridden by Thakur, Major Winter's riding boy. The favourite connected all right in the next race, the Final Plate, for which Second to None went out at two's, with a good deal of money on and, leading throughout, won without any trouble from Royal Colours and Bushey Dame. Winsome and Pressy started level in the betting at two's for the Consolation Plate for Horses and after a very fine race Winsome won thanks principally to Major Winter's excellent jockeyship. For the Balaclava Handicap both Sincerity and Hard Times were backed and the former carried most of the money and although she ran the reverse of kindly had not much difficulty in winning at the finish by two lengths, giving Mr. R. Muir his maiden win under rules. Details appear elsewhere.

The Calcutta Monsoon Meeting, 1912, concluded on Saturday last after a very successful series. Although we have had one day's less racing this season than we had last, we think it will be readily admitted that the sport has been of a higher class taking it all round, and were it not for certain unfortunate circumstances in connection with the traffic of these meetings, we could say without any reservation that they had been an extraordinary success. Last season we commenced racing a fortnight earlier and the dates were somewhat differently arranged. We are not certain that it would not be the better plan to always commence these meetings earlier, for the month of September is pre-eminently the worst in the whole of the year, and our experiences of the last fortnight also, have not been particularly happy, for the weather has been of the very worst, and both horses and those who ride and train them, have felt the strain very considerably. The season has been unfortunately notable for a very considerable amount of tension between the controlling body, and those over whom they preside, and it is an open secret that there have been more disagreements and more bad feeling created over these meetings this year, than has probably ever before been the case. The principal complaint on the owners' and riders' part has been that needless reports are made by the Stipendiary Steward to the C.T.C., that after every day's racing a long list of alleged malpractices are handed up to the Stewards, and that a great deal has been made out of very little upon more than one occasion. There is the further allegation, that whilst this extreme vigilance has been exercised where the gentlemen riders are concerned, very little notice has been taken of other matters that seemed to invite an equal amount of attention. So far as the public are concerned, no information is ever

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vouchsafed to them by the C.T.C., in fact the officials of that Club have been told to give the Press no information whatever as to either the fact or occurrences of Turf enquiries. The Press and the public are therefore kept entirely in the dark, and as it is public property all over the paddock when anyone is up before the Stewards, and it is generally known what he is up for, there is a very pressing necessity that the custom followed in other countries should be adopted in Calcutta, namely, that when an explanation has been called for and accepted as satisfactory, an announcement should be made to that effect. As things are, save and except in a case of a grave nature, when the ultimate result is, that some person or persons are warned off the course, the public are none the wiser as to what has been done, or whether accusations such as we are familiar with, in the present season, have any foundation in fact or not. There have been undoubtedly many cases this season, where there was hardly any justification for the persons in question being asked for explanations. It is, we believe, a custom in Australia to consider that being had up before the Stewards and asked for an explanation of your horse's running leaves no stigma behind it, but in most other places these views are not held and the mere fact of an owner or a jockey being "on the mat" is in itself deemed to be a grave aspersion upon his integrity. We do not quarrel for one moment with the policy which errs upon the side of ultra-vigilance, but we think that if it is intended to strike, it is always better to be certain that there is a target in front of us, and that there is no doubt about our being able to hit it. Any other procedure is, in our view, a waste of good ammunition and is also apt to let the enemy know the weakness of your own position. Where, however, there is just cause for opening fire, it is desirable that the full weight of the broadside should be launched against the mark and we say, hit hard, and hit again and let there be no doubt about your intentions. A system which breeds such an atmosphere of mistrust, as that which at present exists, cannot surely be good. Rightly or wrongly, the Stewards are held to have been persuaded more than once, that wrong was being done, when as a matter of fact there was a perfectly feasible explanation for anything that may have happened. This, however, brings us back to our original point, namely, that it would be better in the interests of everyone concerned if the results of Turf enquiries were announced to the public through the medium of the Press. It is not in any spirit of undue curiosity that the public or the Press desire that this should be done but in order that we should not have procured for us such a situation as that which now exists. Stewards are naturally desirous as everyone else of seeing racing kept clean in every department, and their endeavours to do so are commendable in the highest degree, but there is such a thing as over-doing confidential reports, and when allegations of the nature of those which are current at the moment are made, there must be something to be said on both sides. So far, however, as the public are concerned, they can only base any conclusions upon hearsay evidence, and we have no doubt that some of those conclusions may be totally erroneous.

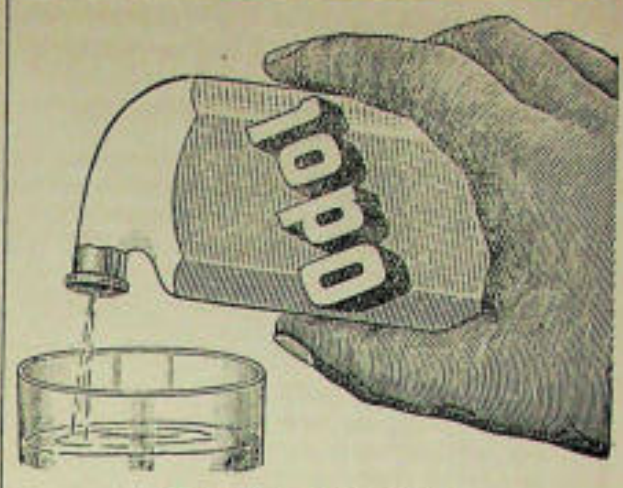
Turning to the statistics of the racing, two owners have come out a long way ahead of everyone else, namely, Messrs. Valentine and Vernon, who raced in partnership together, and Mr. J. D. Scott. The former owe their success in the main to the admirable record put up by that beautiful pony May Kenley, who has won three times out of five starts and is a mare destined in our opinion to come very close to the top. We can almost find it in us to regret that she should have been out so often at such a very trying season of the year, as we hold a very good opinion of her and believe her to be quite first-class. Messrs. Valentine and Vernon have, however, had a very considerable measure of success with almost all their horses and their new purchase, Second to None, named, as we believe, after a brand of whisky for which Mr. Valentine happens to be agent, has won both times that he has been out. This is a very good performance, as the horse has not been in this country much more than two months. He and Chow Chow were both imported by Mr. R. Powell and have certainly come on very quickly, especially the former. Both of them, we understand, were to the fore at the unregistered meetings in the Colonies and Chow Chow is a particularly promising jumper. Other horses in this string that have helped to bring grist to the mill are, Chin Chin, Bushey Dame, Master Val and numerous others who have run well up even though they have not won. Lady Ratcliffe for instance has shown us a very consistent record, ditto Pressy and Gatling Gun, and the feature of the stable's success which is the most present is the consistent manner in which their horses have obviously always been "out for it." Mr. Scott has had a particularly good season and has thoroughly earned all the success that he has achieved. Sea Lad's wonderful record has placed him in a considerably higher class than that to which he formerly belonged. He has won all the four races for which he started and his owner very wisely sent him back to Dehra to give him a rest before the cold weather campaign. Proprietor, Royal Colours, Miss Clare, Winna, Fame, Pat C., all trained in this stable, have likewise contributed their share to Mr. Scott's success, even though they are not all owned by the popular trainer-owner. The only ones that have not scored of the lot he brought down with him are, Val, Red Tape and Idle. There are a number of owners who come next but have only won about one-third of the sum in stakes appropriated by the two at the head of the list. Mr. Johnston-Stewart and Mr. Burjorjee have scored by the means of one horse each, the latter being chiefly indebted to that very promising hurdler Herald and Mr. Johnston-Stewart has won four races with Lady Leonard. Mr. Evers comes out top of the "Riding Averages" and has scored a very high percentage of successes, 10 wins out of 24, and there are a whole number of other G.R's. and professionals all close together. Major Winter has not had all the success he deserves but on the three occasions that he has ridden winners he has displayed form that is quite above the amateur merit. The most successful winning trainers has been Mr. Scott who has a score of eleven winners to his credit, Bloss being second with nine, Butlin third with five. The figures are published in another column.

JOCKEYS.

Name.	Wins.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
C. Bloss	5	2	2	13	22
Williamson ...	3	6	3	13	25
J. Davis	3	5	1	2	11
Northmore ...	2	2	2	15	21
Moosamdin ...	2	2	2	4	10
J. Southall ...	2	1	3	10	16
McNeilage ...	2	1	1	7	11
Vincent	1	3	1	12	17
Lansdown ...	1	2	2	7	12
Thakur	1	1	...	7	9
Randall	1	...	...	3	4
Hardy ...	...	2	1	6	9
Butters	...	1	3	6	10
Elliott ...	...	1	1	1	3
Ezahi	...	1	...	1	2
Elibux	...	1	...	...	1
Drew	...	...	1	6	7
Lutchman ...	...	...	1	4	5
Trahan	...	...	1	2	3
Burser	...	...	...	3	3
Bata Khan ...	...	...	...	2	2
Lachoo	...	...	...	1	1

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	Wins.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced	Total.
Mr. T. G. Evers ...	10	3	2	9	24
Mr. S. McCall ...	3	3	1	6	13
Mr. L. S. Platt ...	3	2	2	12	19
Major Winter ...	3	...	4	6	13
Capt. W. Keaworthy ...	1	5	1	10	17
Mr. Thomas ...	1	2	1	1	5
Mr. W. S. Murland ...	1	2	1	...	4
Capt. K. Robertson ...	1	1	...	3	5
Major Musgrave ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. Muir ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. G. J. Johnston ...	...	2	2	6	10
Mr. Radmore ...	...	1	...	...	1
Mr. J. Hilliard ...	...	...	...	1	4
Mr. C.I. Roddick ...	...	...	1	5	6
Mr. W. S. Tanner ...	...	...	1	5	6
Mr. W. S. Bletsoe ...	...	...	1	4	5
Mr. E. H. Marshall ...	...	...	1	1	2
Major F. Bennett ...	...	...	...	11	11
Mr. Riviere ...	...	...	...	4	4
Mr. A. S. Barrow ...	...	...	...	3	3
Mr K. H. Sayres ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. E. E. Hare ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. Chancellor ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. McLean ...	...	...	...	2	2
Dr. Taylor... ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Allardice ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen ...	...	...	...	1	1
Capt. F. W. Barrett ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Morris... ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Dudley ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. C. V. Arthur ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Langham ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. H Smith ...	...	...	...	1	1



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Mr. J. D. Scott	11,525
Mr. S. N. Burjorjee	3,750
Mr. E. H. Johnston-Stewart	3,300
Mr. T. G. Evers	2,850
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh	2,750
Capt. W. Keaworthy	2,300
Mr. Nicol	2,250
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne	2,100
Mr. L. S. Platt	2,100
Mr. W. S. Murland	2,000
Mr M. Gutschke	1,500
Mr. E. Dee	1,400
Capt. D. Wood	1,400
Mr. G. Walter	1,200
Mr. A. N. Das	1,175
Col. M. R. H. Wilson	1,050
Mr. Roland	1,000
Capt. Cherrington	1,000
Major A. Smith	800
Mr. James	800
Mr. C. S. Steele-Perkins	800
Major A. S. Hoe	800
Mr. G. J. Johnston	750
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward	750
Capt. F. W. Barrett	700
Mr. C. F. Cockel	700
Mr. A. G. R. Macpherson	700
Mr. E. J. Oakley	600
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen	600
Messrs. Scott and Fitch	500
Messrs. Heather and Jones	500
Messrs. Steele-Perkins and Langford James ...	500
Mr. W. H. Walmesley	400
Mr. G. Wright	400
Mr. W. S. Tanner...	400
Mr. H. Jones	375
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	300
Mr. Sarsfield	300
Mr. W. T. Miles	250
Capt. K. Robertson	250
Mr. C. I. Roddick...	200
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard	200
Capt. Hon. H. G. Thellusson	200
Mr. J. J. Hilliard	200
Mr. S. W. Meeza	200
Mr. D. Norton	200
Mr. E. H. Marshall	200
Mr. S. G. McCall	100

TRAINERS.

Name.	Wins.	Name.	Wins.
J. D. Scott... ...	11	Okley	2
Bloss	9	Ramshaw	1
Butlin	5	Privately	20

The proposed Madras Griffin Club having failed to materialise the three races advertised in the prospectus of the Madras Winter Meeting under the griffin scheme have been cancelled and the following races substituted:—1st Day, 26th December, Kumara Raja of Venkatagiri Plate, 1 mile.

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By Royal Warrant to the KING.

2nd Day, 28th December, Jatprole Plate, 5 furlongs. 3rd Day, 31st December, Raja V. Kishun Bahadoor's Plate, 6 furlongs. All three are handicaps for country-breds.

To enable owners racing at Poona to enter, the Bangalore autumn races fixed for the 5th and 8th October have been postponed to the 24th and 26th idem, entries closing on the 10th and 17th.

THE closed meeting at Poona on Tuesday, the 17th instant, began at 12-30 P.M. and finished up at 6-30, a card of eleven events being run through. In spite of the awful heat there was a good attendance and interesting racing was witnessed throughout.

The Little Arab Plate set the ball rolling and provided a comfortable win for Major Greig's Castaway, who beat Tofic Pasha, the favourite, by a neck, nicely ridden by Captain Fell, who scored twice more during the day.

The Novice Handicap, for which no fewer than fifty-nine had entered, was divided into three races and the third division was the next event on the programme, Pherozeshah, ridden by Brown, winning comfortably from Abdul Aziz.

The Kempton Park Plate proved a very easy thing for Captain Fell and Mr. Wilson's Pretty Good Sort, who won as she liked by six lengths from Silver Bolt. This race was followed by an interval for lunch.

The Open Polo Plate re-opened the proceedings and in this Patchwork had a very easy win ridden by Captain Fell. Next came the first division of the Novice Handicap, Baldwin being established favourite in a field of fourteen. He was early prominent but was done when they reached the straight, finishing in the ruck. A good finish giving Raspberry a neck victory over Solar Star, Kaharaman the same distance away third, Redmonk fourth also a neck behind.

The Arab Polo Plate gave Captain Fell's Selim an easy win and then came the new Paddock Plate with a field of fifteen. This was a big upset, the winner turned up in Haify, who paid the nourishing dividend of Rs. 373 for a win and 71-8 for a place on the Tote. The machine returned Rs. 138 on Sherab, who finished second, and Rs. 176-8 on Real, who was third.

The Sandown Park Plate was won by Mr. Greenfield's Pewter, ridden by Captain O'Brien Butler and the latter also had the winning ride on Nimar in the Lingfield Plate.

The Totalizator Plate gave us another fine finish. It looked as if Mafoota or Mary B. would win half way down the straight, but Brown brought Bright Metal along at a great pace and just snatched the verdict by a head from Mary B., Mafoota third the same distance away.

The Novice Handicap Second Division wound up the programme and proved another tribute to the handicapping, heads dividing the first four at the finish. Sinclair, well ridden by Firth, beating Mulla out of first place with Reminder third and Good Evening fourth.

THE first day of the Poona Second Meeting on Saturday, 21st instant, attracted a record crowd to the racecourse. All society was present and Sir George and Lady Clarke arrived in state to see the Governor's Cup run for and remained till just before the last race. The Totalisator did a lot of business but it was not a good day for punters.

A start was made with the All Pony Plate. Mauveron made most of the running, but after travelling in the ruck till the bend, Regalia came through from this point and won very comfortably by four lengths, giving Brown the first of four winning rides on the day.

The Lanowli Plate brought out a field of eleven. Wireless and Master Mason led in turn to the straight where Nakib came away and won very easily by three lengths.

Then came the Ganeshkhind Plate with seven starters and we were treated to a fine finish. Lumination, Paul Pry and Sequent were prominent to the bend, Paul Pry leading into the straight. Here Criton joined them and in a splendid race beat Paul Pry on the post by a head: Sequent third same distance away.

The big race of the day, the Governor's Cup, was the next item. A baker's dozen came under starter's orders. Real Gold and Regent received most support, but the latter ran disappointingly and failed to place. Real Gold, however, justified the confidence of his supporters and won in convincing fashion by four lengths. There was some delay at the start, Lord Durham, Valens, Mutrood, Real Gold and Tajilmulook giving a lot of trouble. At length the gate went up to an excellent start. Lama quickly took command, and attended by Young Salanic and Real Gold, led to the straight. Here they were joined by Tajilmulook and the two candidates from the Ali bin Talib stable were out in front from the distance. Real Gold won very comfortably by four lengths from Parliament, who came through at the finish to beat Tajilmulook a neck for second place.

The Western India Stakes with a field of fourteen, including all the cracks, provided a big surprise. The Loaf had been established favourite at the Tote but was never in the picture. He struck into the heels of something else during the race and came to grief, giving Brown a heavy fall, luckily without causing an injury, for the rider was able to ride and win the two remaining races of the afternoon. Wayward and Wild made the running to the straight where Hamara came through and won with his head in his chest by six lengths from The Cellarer, who beat Five Crown a neck. The Tote paid the fine dividend of Rs. 560 for a win and Rs. 102-8 for a place.

The New Plate provided a win for Mr. F. M. Garda's Bombastic, who took command at the turn and won comfortably by three lengths from Langton. This victory must to some extent have compensated Mr. Garda for the failure of The Loaf in the previous race.

The Kirkee Plate closed the programme and brought out a number of flyers. Rajput, Zoolphokar, Young Majub, Abdul Malik were all well supported. Rajput made the running to the turn where Abdul Malik came to the front and after a good race with Young Majub beat him by a length and a quarter, thus securing his third consecutive victory. Sinclair finished third a head behind Young Majub.

THE Official Measurer of the Calcutta Turf Club will make his autumn tour very shortly. The dates and itinerary of this tour will be found in our sporting columns.

THE weekly mud sports held by the Bombay Gymkhana on the 18th instant attracted fewer competitors than usual, but a good programme was put through. There was no scurry, which was regretted. The jumping competition was won by Mr. M. Rommmel, with Captain Maclean and Mr. J. R. Landon filling the places. Mr. Landon took the tent-pegging, being the only competitor to get all three pegs. Mr. R. Stewart was second and Mr. J. R. Webster third. Partnered by Captain Maclean Mr. J. R. Landon also won the ride and tie race, which was a most exciting event. Competitors entered in pairs and started from the first mark, one mounted and

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the other on foot. The mounted man rode to the second mark, handed the horse to the syce, and proceeded on foot to the third mark, where he picked up his partner, the two finishing together. The race ended in a tie between Messrs. Landon and Maclean and Graham and Webster, but on running it off Landon and Maclean won easily. The Polo Ball and Bucket Race was won by Mr. L. Graham, who, though not fulfilling all the conditions, was nearest the mark. There were two events for mem sahibs. In the Bending Race Mrs. Wagstaffe won from Mrs. M'Causland and Mrs. Richardson. The Egg and Spoon Race brought out 15 starters, Mrs. Pollock being declared the winner.

THE Poona Junior Tournament began on Monday, the 23rd instant, when three games were down for decision. In the first of these the 34th Poona Horse met and defeated the Mahableshwar Gymkhana by 6 goals to 1; in the next the Poona Gymkhana beat the Bombay Gymkhana by 14 goals to 7; and in the third the Bangalore Gymkhana beat the 127th Baluchis by 7 goals to 4. The drawings will be found in our Polo columns: details in our next issue.

Three more games were played on Tuesday evening with the following results:—33rd Light Cavalry beat 7th Dragoon Guards by 7 goals to 3; 26th Cavalry beat 7th Hussars by 4 goals to 2; 3rd Sappers and Miners beat 12th Pioneers by 13 goals to 5.

WE would draw the attention of our readers to the advertisemet appearing further on notifying several important changes in the Time Table of the Bengal-Nagpur Railway, which will come into force from the 1st October. It will be seen that the Time Table of the Bombay mail trains has been considerably modified.

THE British Olympic Council issued a preliminary report on the results of the 1912 Olympiad at Stockholm. At the outset the council points out that there is no doubt that if the Press had interested itself more keenly in the Olympic Games at Stockholm there would have been more enthusiasm in this country, and, furthermore, the failure to raise adequate funds was due to the apathy of the public, and not to want of effort on the part of the British Olympic Council.

In regard to Great Britain's poor showing in the Games, the report says:—

> The council is convinced that our failure to obtain better results at Stockholm is due, first to the failure of the general public of the United Kingdom to take the Olympic Games seriously, a failure which necessarily reacted on the enthusiasm of individual competitors, and, secondly, to the lack of adequate opportunities for training under the direction of trainers acquainted with the best scientific methods.

Continuing, the council points out that, in order to supply this lack, a very large expenditure would have been necessary, and there were no funds from which this expenditure could be met. The public will, therefore, have their choice as to whether this can be altered in the future, and theirs, says the report, is the final decision.

After dealing with the programme and results, the report sets forth tables showing the scoring of entries and points, and promises that the proportion of entries to points scored will be fully analysed in the full official report now being prepared.

This official report will contain full details of the games at Stockholm, together with notes on their management and an analysis of their results. For these details, says the preliminary report, it may be well to wait if a considered judgment upon the whole of a somewhat complicated question is to be formed.

In addition, a further document will be issued containing a sketch of the future policy recommended by the council if this country is to be represented adequately at the Games of 1916 in Berlin.

AMERICA has hitherto not taken formal notice of the criticisms made on the methods of her athletes at the Olympic Games, but the American Olympic committee on the 1st August authorised Mr. J. I. Sullivan, America's Olympic commissioner, to reply. He says:—

"Judging from the number of letters appearing in the London newspapers since the Olympic Games, one is forced to the conclusion that Great Britain's sportsmanship is of a low order if it is represented by the defenders of its athletic degeneracy, who have been writing articles for several English newspapers.

"Americans who have participated in every competition since the beginning of international competition, and who have watched America wipe England off the map, athletically, do not wonder why England cannot succeed.

"Instead of realising the true situation they become abusive, and in order to explain why Sweden and Finland defeated them they abuse American athletes. The charges that Americans pocketed the competitors of other nations is absolutely false. When our athletes went to the mark they ceased to be a team. Each American ran his own race, and did not try to obstruct any one.

"Team work tactics and obstructive methods came to us from England. Americans had many lessons in obstructing, pocketing, and in team work in the London Stadium in 1908, when many Englishmen denounced their athletes for not carrying out their instructions in team work.

"The charge of beating the pistol and knocking down hurdles shows that the critic who makes the charge knows nothing about the stand taken by the American committee. In the United States we penalise for a false start. At the Olympic Games in London they did not have penalties.

"We disqualify a man for knocking down a hurdle, and the records at Stockholm prove that we objected to 'no penalty' starts. We asked that the competitor be disqualified for knocking down a hurdle.

"Over sixty hurdles were knocked down at Stockholm, many by English cracks. It is much better to have American methods of controlling athletes than to have the methods adopted by certain Englishmen at Shepherd's Bush in 1908."

THE great drawback to most of our sports is their costliness, observes a London scribe. Hunting and shooting are the hobbies of the comparatively rich. A man must be well off to indulge in golf. Cricket takes up a lot of time and time is, now-a-days, money. As for football—there, only professionals play football. The new sport is driving a taxicab in the fine old Phaeton manner. It is relatively economical. A driver who knocked down the post of a refuge in Cheapside, struck the kerb on one side of the street, then struck the kerb on the other side, ran his cab along the pathway for twenty-five yards, and smashed the iron and glass of a shop basement, did it all for a paltry outlay of 20s. The game is so cheap that it is likely to become popular. For a few shillings more it would be possible to knock down an old lady or run over a child.

THE final match in the Inter-Departmental Tennis Tournament at Simla was played on the Kennedy House courts on the 17th instant between the winning team of the Foreign Office and a team selected from the best players of the other departments. The teams were composed of six players and the match was played in doubles. Mr. G. M. Coates and Major St. John, Foreign Office, were beaten by Mr. R. A. Gamble, Commerce and Industry and Mr. F. H. Gardiner, Military Finance. Messrs. A. H. Grant and L. H. Green, of the Foreign Office, were beaten by Mr. A. R. Murray, P.W.D., and Mr. L. A. Forbes, Legislative Department, and Messrs. Clarke and F. A. Emmet, Foreign Office, were beaten by Captain Price, Army Department, and Mr. D. MacDonnell, Revenue and Agricultural Department. Thus the team of the other departments won the match, all three pairs beating the three pairs from the Foreign Office. At the close of the match the six cups given by six Secretaries to the Government of India were presented to the Foreign Office team, which had won the whole Inter-Departmental Tournament, by Lady Carlyle.

THAT fine athlete, W. R. Applegarth, of the Polytechnic Harriers, is in splendid form just now. Last week we announced his breaking the 200 yards record at the South London Harriers Sports and now we hear that he has equalled the British record for the 220 yards. At the London Athletic Club Sports at Stamford Bridge last Saturday he won the 220 yards in 21⅘secs. equalling the British record put up by C. G. Wood at Stamford Bridge so long ago as 25th June 1887. The world's record for the distance is 21⅕secs. on a straight track standing to the credit of B. J. Wefers at Manhattan, New York, in 1896. R. C. Craig, Philadelphia, in 1910 and also in 1911 and D. J. Kelly, Washington, in 1906.

THE Golf competition for the Calcutta Cup at St. Andrews was won on the 20th instant by F. Vickerman, who beat F. Tulloch in the final by 2 up and 1 to play.

THE twenty-third season of the Calcutta Rugby Challenge Cup Tournament was concluded on Tuesday last when the 1st West Ridings Regiment met and defeated the Calcutta F.C. in the final by 2 goals and 1 try (13 points) to nil, thus winning the Cup for the seventh year in succession. Calcutta had beaten the King's Own Regiment and the United Services in the earlier stages and the West Ridings had accounted for the Leicester Regiment after no fewer than three drawn games.

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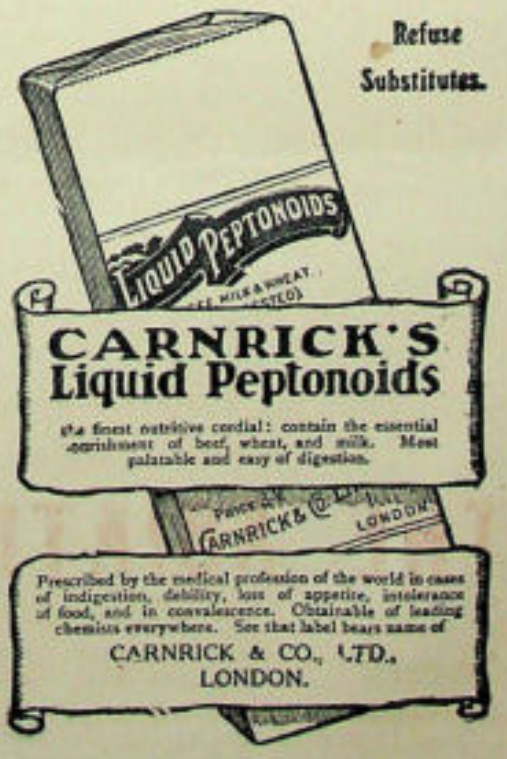
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Ernest Barry, the World's Sculling Champion having decided to give Durnan, the Canadian sculler, a match before accepting Arnst's challenge for a return race this year, the New Zealander withdrew his challenge and deposit and has returned to his home in the Antipodes. He has decided nothing definitely as to when he will challenge again but hopes that next time Barry will accede to his terms and go out and meet him on Australian waters. At any rate as Durnan will be meeting Barry in October the champion if he succeeds and is so minded need not give Arnst a return match until next April. If the Barry-Durnan match comes off it will be the Canadian's second bid for championship honours. For in March 1907 he visited Australia and was beaten easily by George Towns, then holder of the title, on the Nepean river.

At Glasgow, on the 20th instant, Hatfield established new figures for the 1,000 yards. He swam the distance in 13mins. 19½secs. The previous record was held by D. Billington, whose time at Liverpool on 22nd July 1905 was 13mins. 34½secs.

As will be seen from the short account in our English Sporting letter this week, Gunner Moir's career as an aspirant for Heavy-Weight Championship honours is practically at an end. Early he had shown great promise, but since his defeat by Tommy Burns the Gunner has done little of account. True he beat Bombardier Wells, but the present champion contributed a lot more to his own defeat than Moir did and if a return contest had been staged it is practically certain that Wells would have turned the tables on his conqueror. This return match had been mooted recently, but after the way Moir was extinguished by P. O. Curran we scarcely think any promoter would put up a purse for the match.

Curran has followed his defeat of Moir by beating the South African George Rodel. The match took place at The Ring, Blackfriars, on the 24th instant, when Rodel was disqualified for a foul in the sixteenth round. Bombardier Wells has challenged Curran.

Cowler, Bill Chase, and Bandsman Rice are all aspiring to the English Heavy Weight title, but so far none of them have fixed up with the Bombardier. The latter leaves for the States very shortly, and though nothing has been settled regarding his plans when there it is understood that a return match with Palzer, and a match with Jim Savage will be on the programme. Jim Savage is one of the latest White Hopes and recently handed out a big hiding to Tom Kennedy.

Bombardier Wells is a bit of a sprinter. At the Cardiff Stadium on the 2nd August he won the 100 yards handicap easily off a 10½ yards mark, in 9⅗secs., and lifted the £200 prize. Wells was married on the 7th ultimo.

Tommy Burns is making an effort to "come back" and last month fought his first battle since his meeting with Jack Johnson in Australia. The ex-Champion's opponent was Bill Rickard and the match at Vancouver was an exercise canter for Burns, who was all over his man and the bout was stopped in the 6th round.

Luther McCarty, who beat Al Palzer not long ago and was looked upon as the coming champion, ran up against a snag the other day when he met Jess Willard, a Kansas cow puncher, at Madeson Square Garden the other day. The lanky Willard had his man guessing all the way through, hammered him badly and finished up with hardly a scratch. At the same meeting Joe Jeannette met Jeff Madden, the fight being stopped in the second round as Madden clearly had no earthly with the great Jeannette.

The great caribou herds of Newfoundland are one of the most attractive features, from the sportsman's and the naturalist's point of view, of Britain's oldest colony. A most striking example of devotion to science (writes the St. John's correspondent of the *Standard of Empire*) is afforded by the story of how Mr. A. Radcliffe Dugmore, a young naturalist from the United States, secured photographs of the caribou herds. For six years he has spent the autumn months in the wilds of Newfoundland trying to get camera pictures of these animals. For five years he failed, but at last he has been able to announce his success. Mr. Dugmore holds the same views about the caribou as have been expressed by Mr. Selous, that they are the finest game animals in the world. Every year the great herds move from the north to the south and south-west coasts and *vice versâ*. The time of their migrations is uncertain being entirely regulated by weather conditions. The whole interior of the island—which has an area larger than Ireland—is one vast deer park, wholly uninhabited. A large number of the caribou in the interior do not migrate. The great deer migration is a wonderful sight. For days the whole countryside seems to be in motion.

It is not generally known that the African elephant is never domesticated, says the *Shooting Times*. His intelligence is much greater than that of the Indian and is of a rather different kind. It possesses a remarkable herd wisdom, which expresses itself in many surprising ways. It is generally believed that the bull is the chief fighter, and by far the more formidable. This is not true of the African, at any rate. On the contrary, it is the cow who is the fighter and protector of the herd. The bulls are of two classes—the herd bulls and the others. The latter are the old and the weak, and, having no part in the life of the herd, roam the forest singly. At the first suggestion of danger the herd bull is closely surrounded by the cows. A certain number of them, while protecting him on all sides, gently "hustle" him forward, while others charge in the direction of the enemy, whom, if he be a man, they can scent a thousand yards off, though they cannot see him until within a hundred yards. If a hunter should be so clever as to shoot a herd bull—a very difficult feat—the cows gather round and try to carry him off, and it is only when they are convinced that he is dead that they will consent to leave him. In return for the protection thus afforded him the bull cheerfully takes over the more "domestic" duties that his "wives" are compelled to neglect. Every bull elephant is a born nursemaid. Professor Akeley has often seen bulls playing with calves and generally looking after them. The herd has a remarkable organisation of its own. "Look-outs" are regularly posted, and when they suspect danger they give a preliminary warning—a sort of "on guard"—whereupon the whole herd stops feeding and listens with the trunk to the ground.

In a recent issue we advocated ostrich farming for India. We now learn that Mr. John Hagenbeck is experimenting with an ostrich farm in Ceylon. He has recently imported a couple of African birds, which are about three years old and just in their prime. They had rather a rough voyage, but are now reported to be picking up. Mr. Hagenbeck is keeping close observation on them to see how the Colombo climate affects them. If they do well, he intends to start a syndicate to run an ostrich farm, or else get Government to take it up, being fully convinced that there is a lot of money to be made from the sale of the feathers, the prices for which according to his latest information are advancing.

In a chat with a *Times of Ceylon* representative Mr. Hagenbeck said he had ordered the incubators from England. He could not expect any eggs just yet because the birds were not used to the climate. But he thought Ceylon ought to suit them. If they did not improve in Colombo he intended sending them up-country to see how they would do there. Ostriches were paying well in Australia, America, and Madagascar.

Mr. Hagenbeck mentioned that he had had a letter from a gentleman at Karachi, drawing his attention to the likelihood of ostriches succeeding in India.

The question was lately discussed by the State authorities, and the climate and other conditions appeared to be eminently suitable for the successful rearing of the birds. The only consideration which prevented the experiment being tried as a State concern was the difficulty in securing continuous and intelligent supervision. But the State would have no objection to encouraging private enterprise. A better position than that mentioned could scarcely be found not only on account of its climatic conditions but also owing to its situation with the proposed Karachi-Calais Railway and its comparative proximity to the new capital at Delhi and the centres of trade at Karachi and Bombay.

Mr. Hagenbeck added that if he could not succeed in Ceylon he would try that part of India.

Last Thursday's programme at the Electric Theatre contained in addition to a number of comic films some very interesting pictures of strawberry harvesting. There was another of those exciting films illustrating fighting between Red Skins and Settlers of the real Fenimore Cooper stamp, and two other dramas made up the bill of fare. On Saturday another excellent bill was put through. The pictures depicting a series of battle scenes and the more dramatic incidents of the War of American Independence were really very fine. The Girl and the Motor Boat was a most exciting drama with the poor and rich suitors, the former the favoured whom the other tries to ruin. A motor boat race is introduced which is won by the heroine and virtue is triumphant and the villain scorned. The programme had some very special comic films, that entitled Chumps alone being worth a visit to the show.

The Michelin Aero-Target Competition has been won this year by the pilot Gaubert, who carried Lieutenant Scott, an American, as marksman.

A prize of 50,000 francs was gained by dropping twelve projectiles out of fifteen on to a target measuring 20 metres in diameter from a height of at least 200 metres. A second prize of 25,000 francs was secured through depositing 8 out of fifteen projectiles on to a rectangular target measuring 120 by 40 metres from a height of not less than 800 metres.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Friday, *6th September 1912*

Might as well assert the Britisher's privilege and begin with a grumble I suppose. I have said all I intend to say—or rather all I *dare* say in print—on the subject of what we had for "weather" last month, so that outlet for murmuring is closed. But here we are again: this is Leap Year and it would appear that wind and wet apart and uncomfortable months not taken into account, the very year itself is wrong. At any rate it doesn't appear to be living up to its reputation; in other words, ladies are not doing justice to their opportunities. Their privilege of proposing to a man, and of marrying him *will he will he*, ought to have resulted in a marked increase in the marriage rate for 1912. But the Registrar-General's just issued quarterly return shows that the rate was only 9·8 per thousand, whereas the average for the corresponding quarters of the ten previous years was 11·3. These figures are an irresistible argument for a more consistent exercise of Leap Year rights. Let the ladies, during the four months that yet remain, cast their nets, resort to their beguiling ways, and at the opportune moment pop the question, and thus remove from us as a nation the terrible stigma of excessive prudence as exemplified in a falling marriage rate.

* * * * * *

That erstwhile very attractive looking and ambitious actress Mrs. Brown Potter has not been much before the public lately; some of us had begun to wonder what new scheme for drawing attention to herself was in the process of incubation. Here it is at last. According to the *Christian Commonwealth* the lady announces her intention of quitting the stage for the psychic platform. She explains that ever since as a girl she read Appollonius of Tiana's description of adepts in India, "My soul has craved for a true Hindu to show me the light," adding that she has found a Hindu preceptor who understands Gosainthian occultism, who can "satisfy my longing for further enlightenment and has, indeed, already made me realise the vast difference between I and My, and the bridge that spans that gulf." My hat! I wonder if she revisited India would she have the hardihood to deliver herself of this sort of twaddle.

* * * * * *

Titled heroines and heroes, life depicted as it is lived in Society, have palled. The vogue of the moment is the play of "atmosphere," of dialect, of the humble lives of humble people. Instance, the success of "Bunty Pulls the Strings," of several of the productions of the Irish players, of "Hindle Wakes." And to a rapidly-growing list must now be added "Little Miss Llewelyn," with which Mr. Edmund Gwenn and Miss Hilda Trevelyan made a triumphant beginning in their joint management at the Vaudeville Theatre on Saturday night. For it is not by any strength of plot or novelty of situation that the new comedy attracts and holds. It attracts by its characterisation, by its humanness, above all by its cleverly suggested atmosphere. It has humour and that rare, elusive quality called charm.

The story is this. Miss Llewelyn, the daughter of a prosperous provincial wine and spirit merchant, is a kind of Welsh Bunty. Her methods are different from those of the Scottish lassie; by soft persuasion and gentle tact she contrives to smooth out the rough places that surround her life. And, of course, she has a love affair. There has come from London to her father's shop to "learn the business." James Barrington, a distinctly aristocratic young man with a wealthy father, and he and Miss Llewelyn quickly fall in love with each other. But there is an obstacle. Miss Llewelyn is engaged, largely from business reasons, to Thomas Griffiths, the son of her father's most formidable trade rival. She discovers, however, that Griffiths has "wronged" a girl and is the father of a little boy; and very gently she makes him realise that he must marry the mother of his child. After that it is the simplest of matters for this Welsh puller of strings to persuade Barrington's father to permit a match which he must have felt was not the most desirable in his son's interests from a worldly point of view; and as by a stirring piece of impromptu eloquence young Barrington succeeds in getting Mr. Llewelyn elected as local president of the Licensed Victuallers' Association—a position he has long envied—the path of true love is left perfectly smooth.

* * * * * *

But in such a play as this a bare sketch of the story cannot convey an adequate idea of its true worth. It is its sidelights, its touches of character, its flashes of wit, its episodes, that make "Little Miss Llewelyn" so delightful. There is beauty and pathos in the scene where the little heroine persuades young Griffiths that he must marry the girl he has wronged; there is rich humour, as well as human nature, in the scenes between Mr. Llewelyn and his wife—a squabbling, bickering pair, but lovers at heart; there is sparkle and brisk action; never a moment that is dull.

And the acting could hardly have been improved upon. Mr. Edmund Gwenn has given us many clever character studies, but his Mr. Llewelyn exceeds them all. In ever-varying mood, in the tantrums or

smugly self-satisfied, every fleeting facial expression, every gesture builds up character. Miss Hilda Trevelyan was delightful in the name part—tender, yet animated; womanly yet girlish; the embodiment of feminine charm; Mr. E. W. Garden, with some of the Hawtrean manner, was an easy and agreeable James Barrington, and all the Welsh members of the company—in particular Messrs. Tom Owen, R. A. Hopkins, D. H. Munro, Ernest G. Cove and Miss Hannah Jones—hit off their characters perfectly.

* * * * * *

Sir Herbert Tree has provided a golden setting to "Drake," the three-act drama in which Mr. Louis N. Parker has attempted to surround the life of Sir Francis Drake with romance, and to emphasise Drake's influence upon our naval growth and our naval supremacy. It is, in many respects, a pageant play. And it will be because of its spectacular beauties, and not for its story and its Imperial lessons, its characterisation, its humour, or its literary qualities, that the piece will fill His Majesty's for many weeks to come.

Mr. Parker has made no serious attempt to tell a strong story, to weave an original plot, or to make Drake out to be anything more than a mighty man of action—and he has permitted most of Drake's mighty deeds to take place "off." It is true that Drake woos and secretly weds Elizabeth Sydenham—but no uneven places are allowed to interrupt love's course; and such intrigue as the play contains is mainly concerned with the endeavours of John Doughty to upset the Admiral's plans.

And since Queen Elizabeth is nearly always most determinedly on Drake's side, he comes out triumphantly in the end without meeting with any more serious obstables than mutiny and treachery on the part of comparatively minor characters.

"Drake" is not one of those plays that bring out the best of acting, and who shall blame Mr. Lyn Harding because he is generally found barking his way through the name part? If it be true that those who have gone before sometimes turn in their graves, then Sir Francis Drake, not to mention the Good Queen Bess, must be very uneasy. Yet Mr. Harding shows dignity when dignity is possible, and he rings out his lines in a way to appeal. Altogether a very manly Drake. Miss Phyllis Neilson Terry makes much—the most, in fact—of Queen Elizabeth, a part rather out of her line, since it gives her no chance to show her girlish freshness, and it is not her fault, we suppose, that she has continually to be talking in italics, as it were.

The cast is very long, but Messrs. Bassett Roe, Herbert Waring, A. E. George, Frederick Ross and Miss Amy Brandon-Thomas, among others, are given plenty of opportunities to distinguish themselves.

* * * * * *

All Scotch plays are not "Buntys." That is the moral of the production of "A Scrape o' the Pen" at the Comedy Theatre this week.

Mr. Graham Moffat, who wrote "Bunty," is the author. The characters are fresh and cleverly individualised. The actors are excellent and Scotch. The atmosphere is all haggis and "Auld Lang Syne." But, despite this, the play is trite, and only occasionally entertaining.

The story is "Enoch Arden" in the Doric, and the 1875 costumes are less familiar than the situations. The characters—the dour old Scot and his canny old wife, the returned prodigal, the manly husband, the comic servant, the professional mourner, the pretty wife—are drawn with skill and humour.

But a play must have a plot, and there is little or no interest in Mr. Moffat's plot.

As has been suggested, the acting is admirable. Miss Jean Aylwin, who plays the pretty wife, looks so winsome and acts so cleverly that it is regrettable she has so little to do. Mr. Graham Moffat and Mrs. Moffat as the old Scotch couple are delightfully real and "pawky," and every other part is excellently acted.

Still, after all, the play's the thing, and "A Scrape o' the Pen" is not a very great thing.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

PROTECTION OF WILD BIRDS AND ANIMALS.

The following is the text (as amended in Select Committee of the Viceroy's Legislative Council) of the Bill to make better provision for the protection and preservation of certain wild birds and animals.

Whereas it is expedient to make better provision for the protection and preservation of certain wild birds and animals; it is hereby enacted as follows:—

Short Title and Extent.

1. (*1*) This Act may be called the Wild Birds and Animals Protection Act, 1912; and

(*2*) It extends to the whole of British India, including British Baluchistan, the Santhal Parganas and the Pargana of Spiti.

Application of Act.

2. (*1*) This Act applies, in the first instance, to the birds and animals specified in the Schedule, when in their wild state.

(*2*) The Local Government may, by notification in the local official Gazette, apply the provisions of this Act to any kind of wild bird or animal, other than those specified in the Schedule, which, in its opinion, it is desirable to protect or preserve.

Close Time.

3. The Local Government may, by notification in the local official Gazette, declare the whole year or any part thereof to be a close time throughout the whole or any part of its territories for any kind of wild bird or animal to which this Act applies, or for female or immature wild birds or animals of such kind; and, subject to the provisions hereinafter contained, during such close time and within the areas specified in such notification, it shall be unlawful—

(*a*) to capture any such bird or animal, or to kill any such bird or animal which has not been captured before the commencement of such close time;

(*b*) to sell or buy, or offer to sell or buy, or to possess, any such bird or animal which has not been captured or killed before the commencement of such close time, or the flesh thereof;

(*c*) if any plumage has been taken from any such bird captured or killed during such time, to sell or buy, or to offer to sell or buy, or to such plumage.

Penalties.

4. (*1*) Whoever does, or attempts to do, any act in contravention of section 3, shall be punishable with fine which may extend to fifty rupees.

(*2*) Whoever, having already been convicted of an offence under this section, is again convicted thereunder shall, on every subsequent conviction, be punishable with imprisonment for a term which may extend to one month, or with fine which may extend to one hundred rupees, or with both.

Confiscation.

5. (*1*) When any person is convicted of an offence punishable under this Act the convicting magistrate may direct that any bird or animal in respect of which such offence has been committed, or the flesh or any other part of such bird or animal shall be be confiscated.

(*2*) Such confiscation may be in addition to the other punishment provided by section 4 for such offence.

Cognizance of Offences.

6. No Court inferior to that of a Presidency Magistrate or a Magistrate of the second class shall try any offence against this Act.

Power to Grant Exemption.

7. Where the Local Government is of opinion that, in the interests of scientific research, such a course is desirable, it may grant to any person a license, subject to such restrictions and conditions as it may impose entitling the holder thereof to do any act which is by section 3 declared to be unlawful.

Savings.

8. Nothing in this Act shall be deemed to apply to the capture or killing of a wild animal by any person in defence of himself or any other person, or to the capture or killing of any wild bird or animal in *bona fide* defence of property.

Repeal.

9. The Wild Birds Protection Act, 1887, is hereby repealed.

The Schedule.

(*i*) Bustards, ducks, floricans, jungle fowl, partridges, peafowl, pheasants, pigeons, quail, sandgrouse, painted snipe, spurfowl, woodcock, herons, egrets, rollers and king-fishers.

(*ii*) Antelopes, asses, bison, buffaloes, deer, gazelles, goats, hares, oxen, rhinoceroses, and sheep.

THE PRESERVATION OF GAME AND BIRDS.

This question is one which bids fair to take upon it the semblance of the "hardy annual" ere any efficacious steps are taken to prevent the unnecessary slaughter of game and plumage birds. A comprehensive Bill for the protection of animals and birds was, we believe, actually drafted during the last days of Lord Curzon's viceroyalty, but the effort of drafting seems to have exhausted the Supreme Government and the old insufficient Acts remain the sole fence between game and destruction. It is hard to understand why the matter should have been so completely shelved; it is not as though the onus of elaborating details need be shouldered by the supreme authority—it is hardly necessary to observe that a single legislative effort would be inapplicable to an area so large and so varied as the whole country. All that is required from Simla is an act permitting the Local Governments to frame measures appropriate to the needs of each. There has recently been some correspondence in the London *Times* initiated by Sir H. H. Johnston, on the subject, which, by the way, he dealt with at some length in the *Nineteenth Century* for July. Sir H. H. Johnston touches specially upon the slaughter of insect-eating birds useful to agriculturists and the destruction of the *thamin*, the commonest, or once the commonest, of deer in Burma. The two subjects are approached from the same point of view, but the arguments in favour of preservation differ. Insectivorous birds deserve protection on economic grounds which cannot be

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urged on behalf of any deer, and for this reason it might have been well to keep the two apart. Moreover, the instance cited by Sir H. H. Johnston in his letter to the *Times* is applicable only to a small area. His correspondent in Upper Burma affirms that the *thamin* has been wantonly slaughtered all over the province "of pure lust of killing" and that the offenders are not the Burmese, but Europeans and Eurasians. Now, the amount of killing, whether of game beasts or of birds, done by the Burman is exceedingly small, in any part of the province: nearly every Burman is a Buddhist and the law against taking life is observed with a reverence exemplary to the holders of any faith. The situation in Burma therefore furnishes no base for argument applicable to other parts of the Empire where religious scruples do not come into play. As regards the rest of the indictment, that Europeans and Eurasians commit such havoc that preventive measures are become urgently necessary, it can only be assumed that Europeans and Eurasians in that part of the Indian Empire have more time for shooting than is enjoyed by their compatriots elsewhere.

A remark in the letter quoted by Sir H. H. Johnston does something to qualify the weight one could attach to the utterances of the writer. Migratory birds such as duck and teal, he says, "have suffered a woful diminution. Lakes which used to be crowded with them in 1885 are now solitary"—by which last word one would understand "deserted." Does the fact amount to much? We all know that if a lake or jheel be regularly and severely shot, the birds will cease to make it their haunt, seeking peace and security elsewhere. With all deference to Sir H. H. Johnston's correspondent one can attach no importance to the fact that resorts of duck and teal which were crowded in King Theebaw's time are deserted now. It is a case of strictly *local* extinction: the duck and teal have simply changed their quarters. I am entirely in accord with Mr. Reginald Gilbert, who, with thirty years of shooting experience in this country, holds measures to protect migratory birds such as duck and teal unnecessary. There is nothing so reassuring as the sight of birds migrating *en masse*: the beholder marvels how the land shall support such an astounding quantity of bird life.

Regarding the question as a whole, I think Mr. Gilbert hits the nail on the head when he urges that the most efficacious mode of preserving big game would be to suspend native gun licenses during the hot weather. It is during the hot weather when the water shrinks, when the drinking places in the jungle are the resort of the native pot hunter by night, that by far the greater part of the mischief is done: and the only practical mode of checking it, is to make the natives' gun licens- applicable to those parts of the year, when thirst does not bring animals easily within the range of his gun. When this question of slaughter during the hot weather over water by night was under discussion a few years ago, an authority who claimed twenty-five years' experience made the truly astounding proposition that every drinking place should be watched. Perhaps wisely he omitted to say who was to do the watching. It is not the white man upon whom rests the odium of decimating game in India. If the good folks at Home could only be brought to understand it, only a small minority of the very small European population of India do any big game shooting at all, and those who do go in for it observe not only the game regulations but the unwritten laws of sport. No doubt breaches of both occur at the hands of young and inexperienced men, but these are the exception and contribute nothing to the "decimation." The real offender is the native market hunter who has only one game law and that is not to be found out. I would not be understood to favour adoption of strong punitive measures: it is impossible to make the native pothunter understand why he should not continue to kill as his father and grandfather killed, unchecked and unhindered; he can only be firmly controlled and I would adopt the expedient of impounding his gun during the close season when there are no crops to be protected from pig and deer. This measure would inflict no hardship upon him and it would have the supreme merit of efficacy.

The idea of "sanctuaries" for birds has been suggested, but I doubt much whether this method of protecting useful and desirable species would answer. Such hardened grain thieves as the pigeons and parroquets would resort thither as well as their insectivorous friends, and unless each sanctuary were placed under the control of a responsible white man who alone could be depended on to discriminate between birds desirable and the reverse, the sanctuary would be something worse than useless. So far as plumage birds are concerned the remedy lies in closing the market for feathers; this at least could be done without serious injury to material interests.

E. D. C.

Correspondence.

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

BRIDGE QUERY.

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—Would you kindly give an opinion on the following Auction Bridge point.

I believe a similar case was referred to the Indian Field in May this year, but I am unable to find it.

A declares 6 clubs.
X says No.
B declares 2 No Trumps.
Y says No.
A says No.

Can X *then* say B must go 3 No Trumps?

This refers to rule 53, which I am given to understand has been amended.

The point being that B has made an insufficient declaration, which is passed by Y, and according to the rule no rectification can be made, but immediately after B had made the insufficient declaration X could have said B must go 3 No Trumps.

Now, I understand, when it comes round to X's turn he can make B go 3 No Trumps, although it has been passed by his partner.

G. S. G.

Naini Tal, *17th September 1912.*



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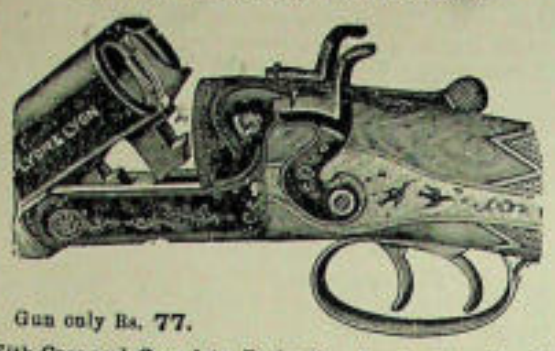
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The 4th Entries for the CIVIL SERVICE CUP, 1913, Rs. **150,** and The CALCUTTA TURF CLUB STEEPLECHASE, 1913, Rs. **65,** will close on the **2nd November 1912.** Forp rospectus and 1st Entries please apply to Secretary.

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Bengal Nagpur Railway

NOTICE.

Changes in Time Table.

To come into force from 1st October 1912.

With effect from the 1st October 1912 the following changes will be made in the timing of trains :—
(*Note.*—All timings are according to Standard Time.)

1. Bombay Mail Trains—

No. 2 Up Mail will leave Howrah at 16 H. 36 M., Nagpur at 15 H. 0 M. and arrive at Bombay at 8 H. 30 M. The halts at the following stations will be abolished :—
Sini, Raj-Gangpur, Champa, Bhatapara, Rajnandgaon, Amgaon, Tirora, and Tumsar Road.

No. 1 Down Mail will leave Bombay at 14 H. 0 M., Nagpur at 9 H. 0 M. and arrive at Howrah at 7 H. 10 M. The halts at the following stations will be abolished :—
Tumsar Road, Tirora, Rajnandgaon, Bhatapara, Akaltara, Champa, Manharpur, Sini and Galudih.

Restaurant Cars will be attached to the Up and Down Bombay Mail trains for the service of meals between Howrah and Nagpur. Meals will be provided in the Restaurant Cars at both first and second class rates but at different hours.

The following is a Tariff of Charges for Meals in the Restaurant Cars :—

First Class. Rs.	As.		Second Class. Rs.	As.
0	8	... Morning Tea	... 0	8
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1	0	... Cold Lunch ...	... 0	8
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3	0	... Dinner ...	... 1	8

All other refreshments at same prices as in Refreshment Rooms.

2. Nagpur Express Trains—

No. 12 Up and 11 Down Mixed trains will be converted into Express trains.

No. 12 Up will leave Howrah at 17 H. 20 M. and arrive at Nagpur at 5 H. 28 M.

No. 11 Down will leave Nagpur at 22 H. 30 M. and arrive at Howrah at 6 H. 48 M.

These trains will not make stops at the smaller stations.

3. Khargpur-Nagpur Mixed—

Between Khargpur and Nagpur an ADDITIONAL MIXED TRAIN will run daily stopping at all stations.

No. 14 Up will leave Khargpur at 7 H. 30 M. and arrive at Nagpur at 20 H. 20 M.

No. 13 Down will leave Nagpur at 10 H. 35 M. and arrive at Khargpur at 21 H. 5 M.

4. Katni Branch—

The timings of Nos. 68 Up and 67 Down will be slightly modified between Bilaspur and Katni.

5. Local trains from and to Howrah—

(*i*) The existing Nos. 42 Up and 41 Down which now run between Howrah and Khargpur on Saturdays only will be abolished; instead No. 42 Up will run daily to Khargpur leaving Howrah at 12 H. 30 M. arriving at Khargpur at 16 H. 2 M.

No. 41 Down will run daily to Howrah leaving Khargpur at 16 H. 50 M. and arriving at Howrah at 20 H. 0 M.

(*ii*) Nos. 30 Up and 29 Down Locals which now run between Howrah and Machada will run between Howrah and Ulubaria daily stopping at all stations *en route.*

(*iii*) A new Local will run between Howrah and Machada except on Sundays.

No. 38 Up will leave Howrah at 5 H. 2 M. and arrive at Machada at 7 H. 8 M.

No. 37 Down will leave Machada at 8 H. 5 M. and arrive at Howrah at 10 H. 10 M.

These trains will stop at all stations.

(*iv*) A new Local will run between Howrah and Bauria on Saturdays only.

No. 44 Up will leave Howrah at 15 H. 30 M. and arrive at Bauria at 16 H. 27 M.

No. 43 Down will leave Bauria at 16 H. 47 M. and arrive at Howrah at 17 H. 45 M.

6. Khargpur-Adra Passenger Trains—

Nos. 20 Up and 19 Down which now run between Khargpur and Puralia will run between Khargpur and Adra only.

There will be no change in the timing of No. 20 Up.

No. 19 Down will leave Adra at 17 H. 10 M. and arrive at Khargpur at 21 H. 56 M. stopping at all stations *en route.*

7. Khargpur-Adra-Purulia-Chakardharpur-Asansol-Gomoh Trains—

There will be a few minor alterations in the timings of the Ranchi Express trains and of the trains between Adra and Chakardhpur, Adra and Asansol and Adra and Gomoh and in the Local trains between Khargpur and Midnapore.

No. 55 Down Asansol-Chakardharpur Passenger will run 10 minutes earlier from Asansol to Adra.

8. Nagpur-Gondia Mixed Trains—

No. 48 Up Mixed will leave Gondia at 5 H. 55 M.
No. 47 Down Mixed will leave Nagpur at 18 H. 25 M.

9. Itwari-Khapa Local Trains—

A new local train will run between Itwari and Khapa.

No. 168 Up will leave Itwari at 10 H. 30 M. and arrive at Khapa at 12 H. 44 M.

No. 167 Down will leave Khapa at 13 H. 14 M. and arrive at Itwari at 15 H. 28 M.

10. Raipur-Dhamtari Branch—

No. 140 Up will leave Raipur at 10 H. 0 M. and arrive at Dhamtari at 13 H. 58 M.

No. 139 Down will leave Dhamtari at 15 H. 0 M. and arrive at Raipur at 19 H. 15 M.

No. 142 Up will leave Raipur at 16 H. 10 M. and arrive at Rajim at 18 H. 37 M.

No. 141 Down will leave Rajim at 5 H. 0 M. and arrive at Raipur at 7 H. 37 M.

11. Sambalpur Branch—

No. 66 Up Mixed will leave Jharsuguda at 5 H. 0 M. and arrive at Sambalpore at 7 H. 5 M.

No. 65 Down will leave Sambalpur at 17 H. 30 M. and arrive at Jharsuguda at 19 H. 30 M.

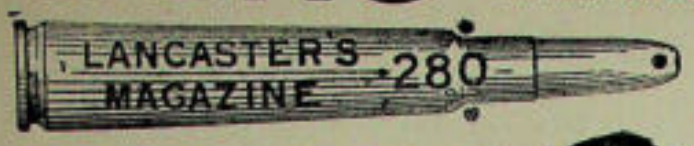
12. For full details of changes see Sheet Time Table exhibited at stations and this Railway's Guide obtainable at all principal stations and at Bookstalls.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Poona 2nd Meeting	Sept.	25 and 28
Rangoon 1st October extra	Oct.	5
Bangalore Autumn	"	5 and 8
Poona 7th Extra	"	5
" 8th "	"	12
Cawnpore	"	10, 12
Karachi Autumn	"	16, 17 and 19
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	17 and 19
Darjeeling Sky	"	22, 24 and 2
Rangoon 2nd October Extra	"	19
Meerut Autumn	"	29, 31 and Nov.
Rangoon 1st November Extra	Nov.	2
Umballa Autumn	"	7, 9 and 11
Rangoon 2nd November Extra	"	16
Lucknow Autumn	"	16, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	"	30
Rangoon Autumn	"	30 & Dec. 4, 7 & 14
Allahabad Winter	Dec.	5, 5 and
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	7
" 3rd "	"	14
" 1st Meeting	"	21, 24, 26 & Jan. 2
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 28 and 31
Madras Winter	"	26, 28 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechase	"	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 16
Dibrugarh	"	14, 16 and 18
Calcutta 4th Extra	"	25
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bareilly Spring	Feb.	18, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	Second	..	1st October.
	Final	..	1st November
Lucknow Army Cup ..	Fourth	..	1st October.
	Final	..	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup ..	Fourth	..	2nd November.
	Final	..	3rd January.
Jubbulpore Autumn	Final	..	9th October.
Meerut Autumn	Second	..	20th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Second	..	1st October.
	Final	..	2nd November.
Cawnpore	Final	..	1st October.
Punjab Army Chases	Second	..	27th February.
	Final	..	17th March.
Madras Winter	First	..	1st November.
	Second	..	23rd November.
	Final	..	9th December.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Poona Junior Tournament	.. Now on.
Bareilly Tournament	.. Begins 7th October.

SHOWS.

Mussoorie Dog Show	.. 28th September.
Darjeeling Dog Show	.. 19th October.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show ..	.. 27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament (Simla)	.. Now on

LAWN TENNIS.

Mussoorie Tournament	.. Now on.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad) ..	.. 20th to 25th Jan. 1913.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1912.

Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	.. Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	.. ..
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.) ..	.. Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	.. Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 5 fur.)	.. Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

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OOTY HUNT RACES.

First Day, Wednesday, 18th September 1912.

THE Hunt races were held this afternoon in the Hobart Park. Recent heavy rain had made the going decidedly heavy, but the day was fine and sunny until 3 P.M. when light rain fell, but it did not interfere with the last two events. It is a pity the original time fixed for the first race, viz., 12 noon was not adhered to but changed to 1 o'clock, as it permitted of one race only before the luncheon interval which was protracted until 2-30 before the second event came on. The attendance was very meagre until the afternoon when the lawn and pavilion filled up somewhat; but seeing that the Hunt Committee continue to charge Rs. 7 gate money, and for programmes extra it is perhaps not surprising that the attendance was not larger.

The first race drew only three starters and proved a tame affair, Double Ruff winning by a street in a canter in very slow time.

COLONEL DEBRAJ URS' HUNT PLATE.—2½ miles.

Major Dennistoun's b e m Double Ruff, 12st. 6lb.	Owner	1
Mr. S. Cox's b aus g Beau, 11st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Popham	2
Capt. G. Meyrick's b aus g Escamillow, 12st.	Owner	3

THE HOBART PARK PLATE.—1½ miles.

Mrs. Butler's b aus m Novice, 11st. 4lb. ...	Capt. Popham	1
Major Dennistoun's ch aus m Sarung, 11st. 4lb.	Owner	2
Capt. St. John's b aus g Capt. Carrington, 11st.	Major Gregory	3

Also ran: Russley Maid, Emperor, and Speculation.
Novice won easily by several lengths.

THE WILLOWBUND PLATE.—1½ miles.

Mr. W. Akerman's ch aus g Pumpkin, 12st.	Owner	1
Capt. Meyrick's b e m Matlock, 12st. ...	.....	2
Major Gregory's br aus g Netherby, 12st. ...	.....	3

Also ran: Stingaree and Courtier.
Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

THE MAIDEN HUNTERS' PLATE.—1½ miles.

Mr. F. Oswald's b ch g James, 9st. 10lb. ...	Capt. Jarvis	1
Mr. S. Cox's br aus g Waverley, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Popham	2
Miss Cammell's bk e m Alphabetic, 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Akerman	3

Also ran: Maxim and Foam.
The country-bred James, which was conceded 2st. by the other four horses went to the front from the first and keeping a substantial lead throughout won as he pleased.

THE LOCK END PLATE.—1½ miles.

Capt. M. O. Clarke's ch aus m Upshot, 9st. 12lb.	Owner	1
Capt. M. O Clarke's br aus m Tea Cosy, 9st. 9lb.	Capt. Forrest	2
Mr. S. V. Hammick's b ch g Dandy Dick, 11st.	Owner	3

Also ran: Deadem and Cafe Aulait.

CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES, 1912.

FORM AT A GLANCE.

FLAT RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Amateur Plate I	3-8-12	6 f.	Lady Leonard 11-0	Rameses 11-0 ...	Skipper 11-0 ...	Dick 11-0, Lady Thirza 11-0, Frank 11-0, Mighty Atom 11-0, Joy 11-0, Reinforcement 11-0	¾ l.	1-23⅘
Summer Plate	,,	5 f.	Chin Chin 9-3 ...	Lady Grey II 8-7	.....	.....	3½ l.	1-9
Bengal Plate	,,	5 f.	Wassail 9-3 ...	Bushey Dame 8-7	First Love 9-3 ...	Bomb 9-3, Miss Clare 9-3, Grazie 8-7	¾ l.	1-5
Amateur Plate II	,,	6 f.	Farthing Bun 11-0	Pilot 11-0 / Betty Birr 11-0 (D.H.)	.....	Peer Ray 11-0, Orange Pekoe 11-0, Mary Jane 11-0, Night Rider 11-0, Daisy Priam 11-0, Culverin 11-0, Jaguar 11-0	3 l.	1-21⅘
Fort Plate (hcp.)	10-8-12	6 f.	Lasso 7-4 ...	Wassail 9-8 ...	Lady Douglas 9-0	Haut Park 10-12, Sand Bock 9-3, Bomb 8-12, Convent Girl 8-12, Bushey Dame 8-8, Grazie 8-1, Isabela 7-11, Night Rider 7-0, Pyer's Mostyn 7-3 ...	¾ l.	1-18⅗
Monsoon Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Sea Lad 9-4 ...	Wise Hawk 8-6 ..	Light Metal 7-3	Carnival 7-0, Chin Chin 10-9, Sholto 8-10, Politesse 7-11	1 l.	1-17⅗
Entally Plate (hcp.) ...	17-8-12	6 f.	Bushey Dame 10-5	Pyer's Mostyn 8-8	Yum Yum 9-0 ...	Betty Birr 8-10, Pearl II 9-12, Grazie 9-6, Skipper 7-13, Mighty Atom 7-8 ...	1½ l.	1-18⅗
Kidderpore Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Sea Lad 10-2 ...	Santoinette 9-11	Light Metal 7-4	Pressy 8-3, Wise Hawk 8-13, The Priory II. 8-8, Tana 8-7	nk.	1-82⅗
Selling Race (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Haloya 9-4 ...	Jack Sheppard 9-0	Winsome 9-2 ... / Lady Ratcliffe 7-3	Sacristan II 9-12, Murmur 8-0, Pat C. 7-9, J. E. A. 7-0	2½ l.	1-5⅕
Oriental Plate (hcp.) ...	24-8-12	7 f.	Pyer's Mostyn 7-1	Wassail 10-2 ...	Proprietor 10-0 ...	Bushey Dame 9-10, Bomb 9-0, Politesse 8-12, Isabela 8-10, Best China 8-10, Lasso 8-8	1½ l.	1-31⅗
Belvedere Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Sea Lad 10-2 ...	Chin Chin 10-9 ...	Light Metal 7-1 ...	Santoinette 9-6, Lady Douglas 8-12, Pressy 8-5, Elpis 7-6	nk.	1-4⅘
Amateur Handicap ...	,,	7 f.	Doneen 9-6 ...	Frank 9-9 ...	Jaguar 10-8 ...	Mighty Atom 9-13 Hard Times 11-10, Lady Leonard 11-4, Culverin 11-1, Peer Ray 11-0, Mary Jane 10-13, Rameses 10-11, Skipper 10-4, Dick 9-11, Loyalty 9-6, Joy 9-5	1½ l.	1-35⅗
Mediocre Handicap ...	4-9-12	5 f.	Convent Girl 9-5	Isabela 7-6 ...	Haloya 8-9 ...	Lady Douglas 9-3, Bushey Dame 9-8, Miss Clare 9-3, Politesse 8-4, Peter Pan 8-0, Spook 7-12, Best China 7-5, Chow Chow 7-13	1 l.	1-3⅘
September Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Light Metal 7-0 ..	Tana 7-12 ... / Royal Colours 8-6 (D.H.)	.....	Santoinette 9-6, Haut Park 9-12, Wise Hawk 8-4, Pressy 7-13, Pyer's Mostyn 7-5, Carnival 7-9	¾ l.	1-16⅘
Second Amateur Handicap ...	7-9-12	5 f.	Mighty Atom 10-8	Sincerity 8-12 ...	Doneen 10-10 ...	Wee Lad 9-0, Hard Times 11-6, Fame 11-5, Night Rider 10-12, Daisy Priam 10-9, Skipper 10-8, Foxglove 10-8, Joy 8 8, Lady Thirza 8-8	sht. hd	1-6⅘
Ekbalpore Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Herald 9-8 ..	Pressy 7-5 / Isabela 7-6 (D.H.)	.....	Pyer's Mostyn 7-10, Haut Park 9-12, Santoinette 9-7, Wassail 9-3, Miss Clare 8-5, Tana 8-2, Light Metal 7-8	nk.	1-31⅕
Behala Handicap	,,	6 f.	Second to None 9-10	Yum Yum 9-13 ...	Spook 9-8 ...	First Call 9-2, Jack Sheppard 9-6, Gus 9-0	¾ l.	1-18
Moderate Selling Handicap ...	14-9-12	7 f.	Politesse 9-3 ...	Carnival 9-2 ...	Red Tape 7-13 ...	Best China 8-12, Peter Pan 8-11, Jack Sheppard 8-1	nk.	1-31⅘
Farewell Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Royal Colours 9-0	Winsome 7-0 ...	Chin Chin 10-9 ...	Pressy 7-7, Convent Girl 9-9, Haloya 8-2, Etna 7-8, Pyer's Mostyn 7-9, Isabela 7-2, Light Metal 7-2, Spook 7-5, Elpis 7-8	1½ l.	1-3⅘
Final Plate (hcp.)	21-9-12	6 f.	Second to None 9-0	Royal Colours 9-8	Bushey Dame 8-10	Isabela 8-1, Light Metal 7-12, Santoinette 9-6, Pyer's Mostyn 8-1, Lasso, 8-0, Haloya 7-10, Lady Leonard 7-2	1½ l.	1-16⅘
Consolation Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Winsome 8-10 ...	Pressy 9-8 ...	Red Tape 7-0 ...	Gatling Gun 7-10, Carnival 8-8, Daisy Priam 7-2	1 l.	1¼-16⅘
Balaclava Handicap ...	,,	6 f.	Sincerity 12-8 ...	Hard Times 13-7	Loyalty 11-4 ...	Mr Pickwick 10-3, Lady Thirza 10-8, Jeremiah 10-10, Commander 9-11, Variety 9-7	2 l.	1-22⅘

FLAT RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Pony Plate	3-8-12	5 f.	May Kenley 9-8	Lady Ratcliffe 7-13	Rowley Mile 8-7	Moira 9-10, Miss Clare 9-5, Village Girl 9-2, Princess Royal 8-2, Circus Girl 7-8 (finished 2nd but disq.)	¾ l.	1-6⅘
Pony Handicap	10-8-12	6 f.	Miss Clare 10-1 ...	May Kenley 9-6 ...	Ormley 7-0 ...	Circus Girl 7-0, Sidonia 9-11, Runaway Girl 9-7, Moira 8-12, Clear Out 8-9, Rowley Mile 8-2, Princess Royal 7-11	¾ l.	1-18⅘
Second Pony Handicap ...	24-8-12	7 f.	May Kenley 9-8	Miss Clare 10-6 ...	Gatling Gun 8-6 ...	Moira 8-11, Etna 10-7, Sidonia 9-9, Rupert 9-7, Runaway Girl 8-13, Murmur 8-4, Rowley Mile 7-7, Master Val 7-10, Ormley 7-0, Circus Girl 7-0 ...	1½ l.	1-33⅘
Sobraon Handicap	4-9-12	6 f.	Rupert 9-10 ...	Lady Ratcliffe 8-2	Etna 10-9 ...	Pat C. 8-9, Sidonia 10-0, Princess Royal 7-5, Circus Girl 7-0, Fireaway 7-0	1 l.	1-19
Giant Pony Handicap ...	7-9-12	6 f.	Pat C. 7-5 ...	May Kenley 10-1	Lady Ratcliffe 7-7	Moira 9-1, Rupert 9-7, Gatling Gun 8-11, Glenora 8-8	hd.	1-18⅕
Assaye Plate (hcp.) ...	14-9-12	5 f.	May Kenley 10-2	Etna 9-8 ...	Lady Ratcliffe 7-4	Pat C. 7-6 Lady Anne 9-2, Gatling Gun 8-0, Glenora 7-13, The Joint 7-12, Fireaway 7-0	nk.	1-3⅘
Pony Consolation Flat Race (hcp.)	21-9-12	6 f.	Rowley Mile 7-7	Lady Ratcliffe 8-9	Moira 9-11 ...	Murmur 8-5, Lady Anne 10-7, Alton 7-10, Water Lily 7-3	1¼ l.	1-19⅕

HURDLE RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Trial Hurdle Race	3-8-12.	1½ m.	Sea Lad 10-8 ...	Sholto 10-13 ...	The Priory II. 10-8	Pressy 10-3, Herald 10-3, Vandaburg 10-3, Confederation 10-10, Elpis 10-3	¾ l.	3-5⅕
Amateur Hurdle Plate I. (hcp.)	10-8-12.	1½ m.	Farthing Bun 11-0	Fame 11-0 ...	Jaguar 10-0 ...	Culverin 11-0, Joy 11-0, Scottie 11-0, Rough Luck 11-0	¾ l.	3-7⅕
August Hurdle Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1½ m.	Proprietor 10-11	The Priory II. 9-8	Pressy 9-10 ...	Herald 9-8, Elpis 10-0, Confederation 9-9, Vandaburg 9-4	1 l.	2-59⅘
Amateur Hurdle Plate II. (hcp.)	,,	1½ m.	Pilot 11-0 ...	Lady Leonard 11-0	Fina-MacCoule 11-0	Reinforcement 11-0 (fell)	sht. hd.	3-5⅕
Amateur Hurdle Handicap I. ...	17-8-12.	1½ m.	Lady Leonard 10-12	Fame 11-7 ...	Frank 10-5 ...	Jaguar 10-12, Hard Times 11-2, Reinforcement 10-10	2 l.	3-5⅕
Amateur Hurdle Handicap II ...	,,	1½ m.	Rough Luck 11-3	Peer Ray 10-12 ...	Daisy Priam 11-7	Joy 9-10, Rifleman 10-5, Survivor 10-4, Juba 10-1, Foxglove 10-0 ...	1½ l.	3-11
Ellenborough Hurdle Handicap	24-8-12.	1½ m.	The Priory II. 10-6	Fame 9-0 ...	Idle 10-4 ...	Herald 10-4, Sholto 12-3, Maisonette 10-5, Vandaburg 9-10, Confederation 9-9, Keenadan 9-6	nk.	3-2⅕
Second Amateur Hurdle Hcp. ...	4-9-12.	1½ m.	Frank 10-7 ...	Daisy Priam 9-5	Fame 11-12 ...	Peer Ray 9-4, Jaguar 10-3, Rough Luck 10-0	1½ l.	3-2
Clive Hurdle Race (hcp.) ...	,,	1½ m.	Herald 10-2 ...	Lady Leonard 9-10	Keenadan 9-3 ...	The Priory II. 11-5, Sholto 12-4, Idle 10-0	1½ l.	3-57
Third Amateur Hurdle Hcp. ...	14-9-12.	1½ m.	Rough Luck 10-0	Peer Ray 9-6 ...	Fame 12-0 ...	Frank 11-3, Sincerity 9-9	¾ l.	2-57⅗
Serpentine Hurdle Handicap ...	,,	1½ m.	Lady Leonard 9-10	Keenadan 9-5 ...	Herald 11-2 ...	The Priory II. 11-5, Sholto 11-11, Idle 9-12, Chow Chow 9-8, Confederation 9-0	2 l.	2-54⅘
Consolation Hurdle Handicap ...	21-9-12	1½ m.	Fame 11-10 ...	Peer Ray 9-1 ...	Daisy Priam 9-6	Confederation 9-8, Keenadan 10-13, Chow Chow 10-9, Foxglove 9-4 ...	1 l.	2-54⅗

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HURDLE RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Amateur Pony Hurdle Plate ...	3-8-12	1m 2½f	Reuben 10-5 ...	Late Night 10-11	Winna 10-11 ...	Hobson's Choice 9-13, Spicy Breezes 11-10, Alton 11-0 Lola 10-7 ...	2 l.	2-44⅘
Open Pony Hurdle Handicap ...	17-8-12	1m.2½f	Master Val 9-0 ...	Glory 10-5 ...	Ida Coil 9-0 ...	Ormley 9-7, Etna 11-4, Wal 9-13, Spicy Breezes 9-9, Necklace 9-2 ...	nk	2-42
Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap	24-8-12	1m.2½f	Winna 11-7 ...	Reuben 12-2 ...	Late Night 12-2, Spicy Breezes 9-12	Water Lily 11-6, Alton 10-6, Ida Coil 10-5, Emerald 10-4, Hobson's Choice 10-2, Prima Donna 9-10	¾ l.	2-44⅘
Second Open Pony Hurdle Hcp.	7-8-12	1m.2½f	Alton 8-6 ...	Ormley 9-9 ...	Wal 10-7 ...	Clear Out 9-10, Master Val 10-7 (fell)	6 l.	2-40⅘
Second Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap.	,,	1m.2½f	Winna 12-2 ...	Late Night 11-9	Spicy Breezes 9-5	Water Lily 10-8, Hobson's Choice 9-6, Meprise 9-8...	¾ l.	2-39⅘
Third Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap.	14-8-12	1m.2½f	Late Night 11-5	Spicy Breezes 9-0	Winna 12-5 ...	Reuben 12-0, Stella II. 10-12	¾ l.	2-39
Consolation Pony Hurdle Hcp.	21-9-12	1m.2½f	Spicy Breezes 9-13	Wal 11-4 ...	Ormley 11-2 ...	Clear Out 9-8, Ida Coil 10-7, Hobson's Choice 9-8	3 l.	2-38⅘

CALCUTTA MONSOON FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MR. G. S. DEAKIN. | MR. R. H. A. GRESSON.
MR. J. G. DICKSON. | MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.

Secretary:—MR. JAS. HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 21st September 1912.

CONSOLATION PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have started in a hurdle race at the Calcutta First or Second Monsoon Meetings 1912 and have not won. G. R's. Professional 4lb. extra. About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e g Spicy Breezes, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 11st. (car. 11st. 4lb.) ... ... Williamson 2
Mr. James' b aus g Ormley, 10st. 12lb. (car. 11st. 2lb.) ... ... Northmore 3
Mr. A. E. Ryves' b aus m Clear Out, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Major Winter 4
Mr. W. R. Tanner's ch aus g Hobson's Choice, 9st. 5lb. (dec. 8lb.) ... Mr. Johnston 0
Mr. S. M. Meerza's b aus m Ida Coil, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Kenworthy 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Ormley and Spicy Breezes, 4 to 1 Wal, 6 to 1 each Ida Coil and Clear Out, 10 to 1 Hobson's Choice.

Totalisator paid Rs. 34 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 14 and Rs. 14 for places.

Wal, Spicy Breezes and Clear Out were most prominent at the start. Hobson's Choice bungled at the second hurdle and his rider was thrown. Ormley went up third to Wal and Spicy Breezes and there was no change till the penultimate obstacle when Spicy Breezes took the lead and showed the way home, winning by three lengths from Wal who beat Ormley a neck for second place; Clear Out fourth eight lengths away. Time—2mins. 38⅘secs.

CONSOLATION HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have started in a hurdle race at the Calcutta First or Second Monsoon Meetings 1912, and have not won. G. R.'s. Professionals 4lb. extra. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. W. S. Murland's b aus g Fame, 11-6 (car. 11st. 10lb.) ... ... Northmore 1
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br aus g Peer Ray, 9st. ... ... Mr. Kenworthy 2
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.) ... ... Williamson 3
Major Winter's b aus g Confederation, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 4
Mr. G. J. Johnston's br e g Keenadan, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Owner 0
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Chow Chow, 10st. 5lb. (car. 10st. 9lb) McNeilage 0
Mr. J. W. Orr's bk e m Foxglove, 9st. (car. 9st. 4lb.)... ... ... Lansdown 0

(*Winner trained by Scott.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 each Chow Chow and Daisy Priam, 4 to 1 Keenadan, 6 to 1 Fame, 7 to 1 Peer Ray, 15 to 1 Confederation, 20 to 1 Foxglove.

Totalisator paid Rs. 74 on the winner; Rs. 21, Rs. 21 and Rs. 15 for places.

Fame, Keenadan, and Foxglove led out from the start with Confederation at the head of the rest. Foxglove dropped back after the second fence and Keenadan and Confederation went on in front, attended by Daisy Priam, Fame and Peer Ray next. Fame began to come through in the far stretch and led over the last flight but one, his nearest attendants being Daisy Priam and Peer Ray. Fame continued in front for the rest of the journey and won comfortably by a length; a head between second and third; a neck dividing third and fourth. Time—2mins. 54⅕secs.

PONY CONSOLATION FLAT RACE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have started at the Calcutta First or Second Monsoon Meetings 1912, and have not won a flat race at those Meetings. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Barrett's b e g Bowley Mile, 7st. 7lb. Thakur 1
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 8st. 9lb. ... ... J. Davis 2
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Moira, 9st. 11lb. ... ... C. Bloss 3
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Northmore 4
Zemindar of Nazarganj's ch e m Lady Anne, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Lansdown 0
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 7st. (dec. 3lb.) ... ... J. Southall 0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Vincent 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Lady Ratcliffe, 4 to 1 each Murmur and Bowley Mile, 6 to 1 Moira, 12 to 1 Water Lily, 15 to 1 Alton, 20 to 1 Lady Anne.

Totalisator paid Rs. 57 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 13 and Rs. 21 for places.

Water Lily, Lady Ratcliffe and Moira led to the hospital corner, where Moira took command, Lady Ratcliffe and Bowley Mile being her nearest attendants. Lady Ratcliffe was in front as they entered the straight, but Bowley Mile challenged at the distance and came away to win by a length and a half; a length and a quarter between Lady Ratcliffe and Moira, Murmur fourth two lengths away. Time—1min. 19⅕secs.

THE FINAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Second to None, 9st. ... ... J. Davis 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's br e m Royal Colours, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Mossamdin 2
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b e m Bushey Dame, 8st. 10lb. ... ... C. Bloss 3
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 8st. 11lb. Hardy } dead
Mr. Nicoll's b aus m Light Metal, 7st. 9lb. (dec. 3lb.), Williamson } heat
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Santoinette, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Northmore 0
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyer's Mostyn, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Drew 0
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 8st. ... Vincent 0
Mr. G. Walters' b aus g Haloya, 7st. 10lb. Butters 0
Capt. Johnston-Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard, 7st. (dec 2lb.) ... J. Southall 0

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Second to None, 6 to 1 each Isabela, Lady Leonard and Royal Colours, 8 to 1 Santoinette, 10 to 1 Bushey Dame, 12 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 22 and Rs. 44 for places.

Lady Leonard got left at the post and Second to None hopped off with a lead of Royal Colours and Bushey Dame and this order was maintained throughout, Second to None winning by a length and a half; two and a half lengths between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth; dead heat for fourth place. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

CONSOLATION PLATE FOR HORSES.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have started at the Calcutta First or Second Monsoon Meetings 1912 and have not won either a flat race, or hurdle race at those Meetings. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, 8st. 10lb	Major Winter	1
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus m Pressy, 9st. 8lb.	J. Davis	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Red Tape, 7st.	Mocsamdin	3
Messrs. Valentine and Vernon's b aus g Gatling Gun, 7st. 5lb. (dec. 5lb.)	C. Bloss	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch a m Carnival, 8st. 8lb.	Hardy	0
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam, 7st. (dec. 2lb.)	J. Southall	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Pressy and Winsome, 3 to 1 Red Tape, 8 to 1 each Carnival and Gatling Gun, 20 to 1 Daisy Priam.

Totalisator paid Rs. 39 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 12, and Rs. 12 for places.

Red Tape got off smartest and led to the home turn with Pressy, Winsome and Carnival next in order. Pressy and Winsome then passed the latter and the latter coming away at the finish won by a length and a quarter; two and a half lengths between Pressy and Red Tape; Gatling Gun fourth five lengths away. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

THE BALACLAVA HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over, the property of Efficient Active Members of the Calcutta Light Horse and to be ridden by Efficient Active Members of the Calcutta Light Horse who have never ridden a winner under any recognized Rules of Racing. The minimum weight to be allotted shall be not less than 9st. 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. S. Steele-Perkins' b aus m Sincerity, 12st. 8lb.	Mr. Muir	1
Mr. T. G. Kvers' b aus m Hard Times, 13st. 7lb.	Mr. Radmore	2
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty, 11st. 4lb.	Owner	3
Mr. E. A. Smith's bk or br aus g Mr. Pickwick, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Sayres	4
Mr. E. E. Hare's b aus m Lady Thirsk, 10st. 8lb.	Owner	0
Mr. P. Cropper's b aus g Jeremiah, 10st. 7lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Mr. Langham	0
Mr. C. H. Patridge's ch aus g Commander, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. H. Smith	0
Mr. S. C. Langham's b aus m Vanity, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Chancellor	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Sincerity, 5 to 2 Hard Times, 5 to 1 Commander, 6 to 1 Loyalty, 8 to 1 each Jeremiah and Mr. Pickwick, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 14 and Rs. 16 for places.

Loyalty, Hard Times and Jeremiah were most prominent to the home turn. Then Sincerity, who had been lying handy, began to come through and eventually won comfortably by two lengths from Hard Times; Loyalty five lengths away third; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

POONA SECOND MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. R. C. BROOME, C.I.E. | W. C. SYMES, ESQ.
LIEUT.-COL. H. M. MAXWELL. | J. A. TURNER, M.D.
HAJEE S. A. WAHED, ESQ.

Acting Secretary:—MAJOR J. E. HUGHES.

First Day, Saturday, 21st September 1912.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's Regalia, 8st. 1olb. ...	P. Brown	1
Mr. M. Gocoldass' Kiora, 8st. 2lb. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Chief of Mahisal and F. M. Garda's Mauveron, 7st. 10lb.	McGlone	3

Also ran: Mandeville, 7-0; Topsail, 6-8.

Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 13⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19-8 on the winner; Rs. 11-8 and Rs. 12 for places.

THE LANOWLI PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 1 mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Nakib, 8st. 6lb. ...	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. Abdoola Faraz' Wireless, 7st. 9lb. ...	A. Kuhn	2
Mr. Lion's Zuheir, 8st.	P. Brown	3

Also ran: Agu, 9-10; Well Done, 9-4; Makeb, 8-8 (car 8-13); France, 8-6; Asfundier, 8-4; Sunsun, 7-10 (car. 7-12); Beyrut, 7-4; Master Mason, 6-10.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 45secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 39 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 40-8 and Rs. 26-8 for places.

THE GANESHKHIND PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner Rs. 1,200 to the second and Rs. 600 to the third. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S's Critom, 8st. 6lb. ...	P. Brown	1
Mr. Keiso's Paul Pry, 8st. 5lb. ...	A. Kuhn	2
Sir A. A. Apcar's Sequent, 7st. 8lb. ...	P. Kuhn	3

Also ran: Lumination, 10-2; Soultline, 9-9; Hunt, 8-4; Malmsey 8-8.

Won by a head; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21-8 on the winner; Rs. 20-8 and Rs. 37 for places.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Rs. 8,250 (Rs 1,000 presented by H.E. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, G.C.S.I., G.C.M.G., C.C.I.E., and the balance from the Fund, Rs. 6,000 (or Rs. 5,000 and cup value Rs. 1,000) to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. A handicap for Arabs. R. U. and distance.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Real Gold, 7st. 7lb. ...	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. G. K's Parliament, 7st. 11lb ...	A. Kuhn	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Tajilmulook, 9st. 12 lb.	Firth	3

Also ran: Regent, 9-6; Thabor, 9-6; Crown Prince, 9-2; Valens, 9-0; Toulfa, 8-6; Muircol, 8-6; Mexico, 8-1; Lord Durham, 8-0; Young Salanic, 7-13; Lama, 7-5; Last Chance, 6-13.

Won by four lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—3mins. 10⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 42 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 36-8 and Rs. 67-8 for places.

THE WESTERN INDIA STAKES.—Rs 8,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

H.H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's Hamara, 7st. 2lb.	McGlone	1
Mr. Ali's The Cellarer, 6st. 5lb. ...	A. Harrison	2
Sir A. A. Apcar's Five Crown, 9st. 2lb. ...	P. Kuhn	3

Also ran: Hilarity, 9-13; Vavasor, 9-6; Aborigine, 9-0; Kernell, 9-0; Gunboat, 8-9; The Loaf, 8-4; Coat-of-Arms, 8-1; Black Douglas, 8-1 (car. 8-8); Master Delaval, 7-13; Lady Erna, 7-6; Wayward and Wild, 7-1.

Won by six lengths; a head between second and third. Time—2mins. 10⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 560 on the winner; Rs. 102-8, Rs. 59-8 and Rs. 46 for places.

THE NEW PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 1 mile.

Mr. F. M. Garda's Bombastic, 9st. 11lb. ...	P. Brown	1
Mr. R. R. S's Langton, 7st. 6lb. ...	McGlone	2
Mr. Man Mohan's Lady Spring, 8st. 2lb. ...	Firth	3

Also ran: Metal Boy, 8-10; Forfeit, 8-6, Chestnut Park, 8-1; Pelargonium II., 8-0; Miss Santoi, 7-4; Bright Metal, 7-0.

Won by six lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 46⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 26 on the winner; Rs. 19-8, Rs. 53 and Rs. 20 for places.

THE KIRKEE PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S's Abdul Malik, 9st. 12lb. ...	P. Brown	1
Mr. D. Framjee's Young Majub, 9st. 11lb. ...	Southall	2
Mr. W. Homer's Sinclair, 6st. ...	A. Harrison	3

Also ran: Majesty, 9-5; Asaad, 9-4; Rajput, 8-10; Zoolphokarr, 8-10; Minerva, 8-8; Prime Minister, 7-6; Dilkush, 7-0 (car. 7-6); Mansel, 6-4; Upright, 6-0 (car. 6-4).

Won by two lengths; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 17-8, Rs. 16-8 and Rs. 49-8 for places.

QUETTA AUTUMN MEETING.

First Day, Tuesday, 17th September 1912.

HORSE CHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. Weight for age and class raised 2st. About 2¼ miles.

Capt. Bethell's Lord Ribbite, 11st. 10lb.	Owner	1
Capt. Bethell's Newton Kyme, 10st. 10lb.,	Capt. Gannon	2
Capt. Kirkwood's Knight of the Hills, 10st. 12lb.	Capt. Allen	3

Also ran: Hemsdale, 11-7; Kirkland, 10-12; Ballarat, 10-10; Mikado, 10-11 (fell)

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third. Time—5mins. 29secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 100 presented by Major-General J. B. Forster and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden ponies other than Arabs 14-2 and under. Weights—U.-S.'s 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Regal, 12st.	Mr. Thursby	1
Capt. Collett's Mingo, 9st. 9lb. ...	Owner	2
Capt. Wood's Lady Rose, 11st. 11lb. ...	Major Hislop	3

Also ran: I Can't, 12-0; N'Importe, 12-0; Biddy, 12-0; Enid, 12-0; Queen of Hearts, Daphne II., 11-2; Grecian Lady, 10-2; Lancet, 10-0; Guinivere, 9-12.

Won by half a length; one length between second and third. Time—5⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Baboon, 10st. 4lb. ...	Capt. Collett	1
Mr. Rosseu's Asker, 10st. 11 lb. .	Trahan	2
Capt. Jacub's Olympia, 8st. 13lb. (car. 9st. 8lb.)	Capt. Johnston	3

Also ran: Khan, 10-13; Rockcarton, 10-13; Prince Charlie, 10-4; Eager, 9-4

Won by half a length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11.

BELKI CHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for all ponies 14-2 and under. 2 miles.

Mr. Thomas' Daphne, 11st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Bethell	1
Capt. Menzie's Bronze, 9st. 13lb. ...	Capt. Collet	2
Capt. Jervis' Juliet, 9st. 11b. ...	Mr. Drought	3

Also ran: Daphne II. 9-7; Sir Lamorak, 9-10 (fell).

Won easily. Time—4mins. 3secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

ROBERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies other than Arabs 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Castle's Jacket, 11st. 12lb. ...	Capt. Johnson	1
Capt. Outlam and Mr. Lucas' Bit o'Fashion, 10st. 13lb.	Mr. Thursby	2
Mr. Cotter's Mercola, 7st. 11lb. ..	Khandoo	3

Also ran: Naini, 12-0; N'Importe, 10-7; Dixie Lass, 10-7; Strathroy, 9-8; Bungaph 9-8; Figaro, 9-8; Royal Salute, 9-10, Ivanhoe II. 8-12; Artful, 10-3, Butterfly, 8-5.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Col. Franks' Meridon 9st. 8lb ...	Major Hislop	1
Mr. Bolingbroke's Minora, 10st. 4lb. ...	Longstaff	2
Capt. Colquhoun-Norris' Gibraltar, 8st. 13lb....	Capt. Colett	3

Also ran: Sedulous, 10-9; Temerity, 10-6; Tamar Beg, 10-3; Shasco, 9-7; Firemand, 9-2.

Won easily by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—5⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7.

WELLINGTON SKY RACES.

Saturday, 14th September 1912.

THE Sky Races proved quite a successful and an enjoyable little meet the rain obligingly holding off until after the last event. The attendance was fair and Major Clements, the Honorary Secretary, is to be congratulated on the arrangements. The following are details:—

THE WELLINGTON PLATE.—Handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Clarke's Upshot, 10st. 5lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. O'Reilly's Salome, 10st 5lb. ...	Mr. Lang	2
Major Gregory's The Mite, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: William, Recovery, Jenny, Brandy Ball and Jemmy.

An easy win by two lengths. Time—53secs.

THE 43RD L. I. POLO SCURRY.—For *bona fide* polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Pandurang's Bahadur, 9st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Mundy	1
Hon. J. S. Foljambe's Rosamund, 12st. ...	Owner	2
Capt. Henley's Housewall, 12st. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: My Luck and Baroda.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—46⅘secs.

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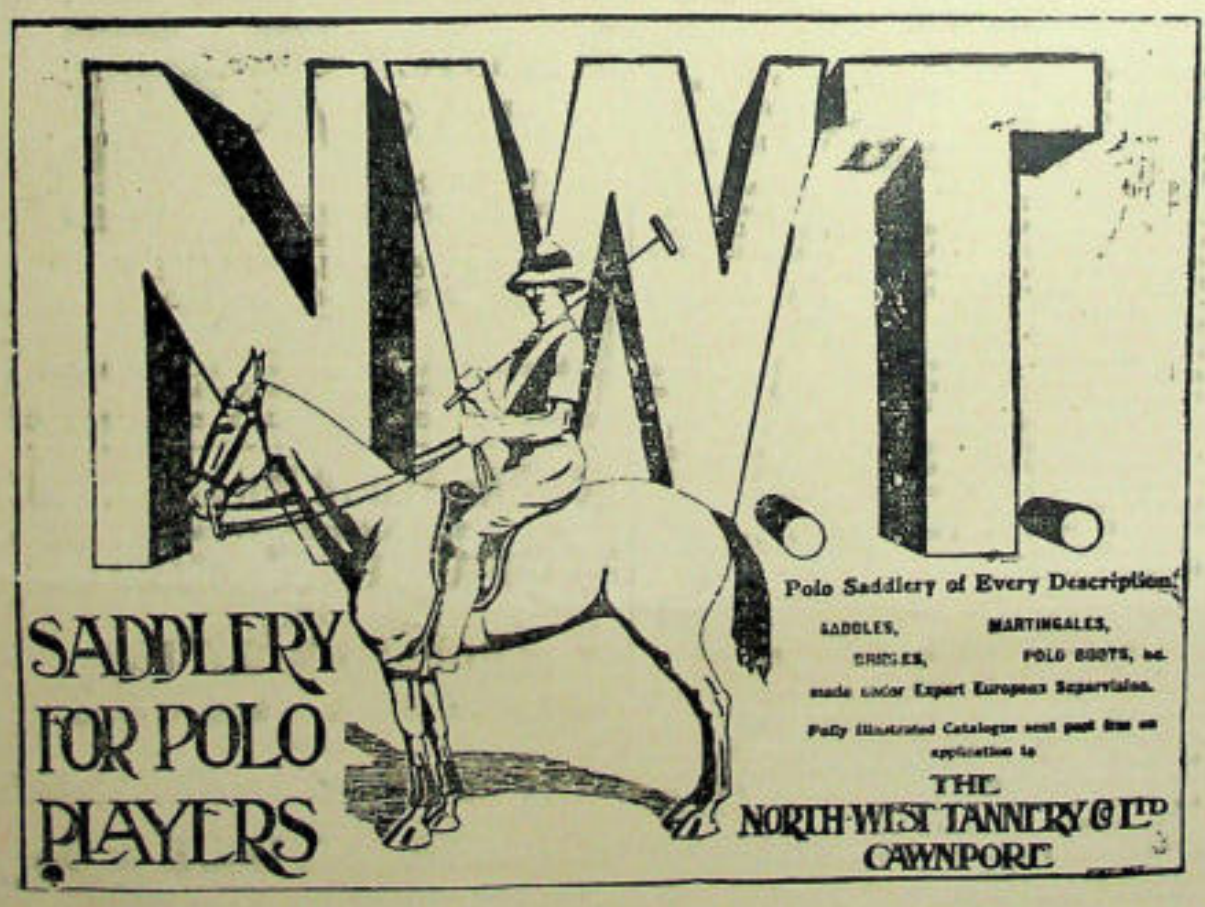
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THE POLO SCURRY.—Catchweights, 11st. 7lb. 2 furlongs.

Capt. Clarke's Upshot	... ...	Owner 1
Capt. Clarke's Tea Cosy	... ...	Owner 2
Mr. McCloughlin's Fair Biddy	...	Owner 3

Also ran: Grasshopper and Rosemary.
Time—44secs.

THE WELLINGTON GRAND NATIONAL.—A hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. Twice round the course over 6 flights.

Capt. Hammick's Dandy Dick, 11st. 7lb.		Capt. Clarke 1
Mr. Headlam's William, 12st.	...	Mr. Gordon 2
Mr. Nungappa's Fortunatus, 12st. 3lb.	...	Rungaswamy 3

Also ran: Rosamund.
Won easily by streets Time—2mins. 28secs.

THE SELLING PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Rungaswamy's Fairsex, 12st.	...	Owner 1
Major Gregory's Netherby, 11st. 9lb.	...	Owner 2
Mr. O'Reilly's Salome, 10st. 5lb.	...	Mr. Lang 3

Also ran: Rosemary, Jemmy, Fair Biddy.
A close race. Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 18secs.

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY Catchweights 11st.—2 furlongs.

Mr. Sanderson's Bahadur	...	Mr. Mundy 1
Capt. Patrickson's Don't Forget	...	Capt. Clarke 2
Mr. Gordon's Grasshopper	... ...	Owner 3

Also ran: Top Hole.
Won by half a length.

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

Capt. Clarke's Tea Cosy, 12st.	...	Owner 1
Mr Rungaswamy's Jessy, 11st. 7lb.	...	Native 2
Major Gregory's The Mog, 11st. 7lb.	...	Owner 3

Also ran: My Luck, Brandy Ball, Jemmy and Recovery.
Won by a length.

OOTACAMUND HUNT POINT TO POINT RACES.

Second Day, Saturday, 21st September.

THE Point to Point Races were run off on the Downs to-day, the venue being Lawley's Course near Sandy Nullah Toll Bar, where a huge concourse began to gather from an early hour; in fact all Ooty was there, and the day's enjoyment was enhanced by delightful weather. It looked at one time as if rain might fall but it held off, while the clouds and a fresh breeze tempered the heat of the day.

A large sprinkling of tents dotted the hill side and two Union Jacks denoted the locality of the totalisators which were strongly supported by buyers of the modest two-dio tickets.

A punctual start was made, the horses for the first event going out soon after 11 o'clock for the far distant Sheffield Corner where was the starting post. A field of eleven contested this the Ootacamund Hunt Cup, the only absentee being Major Dennistoun's Scrub which went lame after Wednesday's racing. The distance was well over 4 miles of fair hunting country, and when they came in sight of the spectators on Lawley's Course it was seen that Swanley was leading with Mr. Colin Mackenzie's pair not far behind. Within 300 yards of the winning post Captain Talbot on Paddy came up with a great dash and overtook the leader 50 yards from home beating him by three lengths after a good and well-ridden race.

Captain Watson on Vendetta ten lengths behind third.

Mr. C. A. Mackenzie's br aus g Paddy, 12st.	Capt. Talbot 1
Mr. S. Cox's b aus g Swanley, 12st. 10lb. ...	Owner 2
Mr. C. A. Mackenzie's br aus m Vendetta, 12st 7lb.	Capt. Watson 3

Also ran: Mr. S. Cox's Beau, 12-7; Mr. S. Cox's Larry Boy, 12-7; Col. E. S. C. Butler's Lord Bob, 12-0; Capt. G. Meyrick's Hereward, 12-0; Capt E. L. Popham's Jorrocks, 12-0; Lieut.-Col. J. Maxwell's Pocahontas, 12-0; Capt O St. John's Captain Carrington, 12-0; Mr. F. Oswald's James, 11-3.

THE SECOND RACE.—The Ladies' Pony to Point Race was started long before the advertised time of 12-30, the field of five being sent away from below Lawley's Course eastwards to Schmidt's peg and back. Double Ruff being a bit headstrong took charge of her rider at one point overshooting the turning and taking the whole field with her. Alphabetic, which was then lying last, recovered quickest and gained a lead which she maintained to the end, winning rather easily with Double Ruff: second several lengths behind, the rest nowhere.

Miss Cammell's bk e m Alphabetic, 10st.	Mrs Cammell 1
Major J. G. Dennistoun's b e m Double Ruff, 10st.	Mrs. Dennistoun 2
Miss Butler's bk a g Punch, 8st. 7lb. ...	Owner 3

Also ran: Mrs. Butler's Novice, 10-0; Miss Atkinson's Victor, 10-0.

The luncheon interval was a very ample one, as the Medium Pace did not start until after 2-30 P.M. The seven were taken out to Bagman and the course skirting Jackal Shola headed straight for Goldmine Crossing and thence up the hill to be finish. Mr Phillip's grey gelding Speculation, well ridden by Mr. L. Davidson, showed what a compact well built one could do, carrying over 12st, and winning with ease by some lengths from Warden.

Mr. W. W. Phillip's gr aus g Speculation, 12st.	Mr. Davidson 1
Major J. C. Dennistoun's b aus g Warden, 10st. 8lb	Owner 2

Also ran: Mr. Short's Speculation, 12-0; Capt. T. G. J. Torrie's Emperor, 12-0; Capt S. V. Hammick's Monty, 12-0; Mr. S. Bourne's Dividend, 12-0; Major C. L. Gregory's The Mog 11-0.

The Ladies' Pony Event having fallen through for lack of entries the Pony Point to Point Race followed soon after 3 P.M. starting from near Brooklands the course lay south, across the road from golf links and then over N wmarket to S hmidt's Copse, from whence it circled right handed to Lawley's Course. Saturn made the running the whole way, closely followed by Capt. Clarke's pair and they finished in this order.

Major J. G. Dennistoun's b aus h Saturn, 9st. 10lb.	Owner 1
Capt. M. O. Clarke's ch aus m Upshot, 9st. 12lb.	Owner 2
Capt. M. O. Clarke's br aus m Treasury, 9st. 9lb.	Capt. Jarvis 3

Also ran: Mr. W. F. J. Akerman's Parody, 11-0; Capt. S. V. Hammick's Dandy Dick, 11-0; Major C. L. Gregory's Diadem, 10-2.

The fifth and last Race—The Novice Cup at 4-15 P.M.—started from quite the opposite side, viz., from Braidwell's, and was a very nicely planned course going over Blackmoor, round Gibbs' Shola and then left handed down to the stream below the south extremity of Lawley's Course with half a mile uphill as finish. Matlock proved his fitness and powers of staying by winning handsomely by several lengths from Pumpkin.

Capt. G. Meyrick's b e m Matlock, 12st. ...	Owner 1
Mr. W. F. J. Akerman's ch aus g Pumpkin, 12st.	Owner 2

Also ran: Capt. F. Rainsford-Hannay's Courtier, 12-7 Capt. A. K. D. George's Stingaree, 12-7; Major C. L. Gregory's Netherby, 12-0; Mr. M Young's Nancy, 12-0; Capt. T. G. J. Torrie's Pontifex, 12-0.

The rest of the field finding the pace and the final half mile too much for them staggered home in a clump so that it was difficult to spot the third horse. And so ended as good a day's sport and as delightful a time in the open as anyone could wish for.

On Monday next the Hound Puppy Show will be held at the Kennels at noon, followed by an afternoon's hunt. There will also be hunting on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday next week.



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Races to Come.

RANCHI POOJA RACES.

18th and 23rd October 1912.
STEWARDS :

MR. L. J. KERSHAW (*President*) | MR. A. T. PEPPE.
MR. L. MORSHEAD. | CAPT. E. M. NIXON.
MR. E. E. RYLAND. | MR. G. T. V. PEPPE, *Honorary Secretary.*
MR. H. H. FORTEATH.

First Day, 19th October 1912.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for *bond fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under. 2½ furlongs.

ALL-COMERS' PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Allowances—C.B.'s 14lb. Arabs 21lb. Penalties—Winners of any race, once 14lb., twice 21lb., oftener 28lb. ½ mile.

RANCHI CUP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties and allowances as in the All-Comers' Plate. 6 furlongs.

MIDGET STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. For ponies 14-0 and under. Ponies 14-0 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties and allowances as in the All-Comers' Plate. ½ mile.

CHARGERS' PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. A handicap for all horses and ponies in *bond fide* use as chargers. 6 furlongs.

MAIDEN STAKES.—Rs. 42 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race of any description. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. Allowances—C.B.'s 14lb. Arabs 28lb. 3 furlongs.

Second Day, 23rd October 1912.

POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 42 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for *bond fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

HUNTERS PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap point to point race for all horses and ponies that have been ridden with the Ranchi Hunt. About 2½ miles.

DOEUNDA STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under. ½ mile

RAMGARH PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for all ponies 14-0 and under. 5 furlongs.

VISITORS PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

CHOTA NAGPUR PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for *bond fide* chargers. 6 furlongs.

RANCHI DERBY.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. Distance handicap for all horses and ponies the property of Indian residents in the Ranchi District, whose income does not exceed Rs. 300 per mensem. Catch weights over 9st. 6 furlongs.

The Ranchi Fox Hounds will meet on three days during the Poojas.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. The first race will be started at 2-30 P.M. each day. Lotteries will be held at the Club on the 18th and 22nd October at 6-30 P.M. Ticket Books will be at the Club during those days.
2. Ponies will be measured by the Stewards at Ranchi Club at 8 A.M. on the 18th October. Measurement fee Rs. 2 for each pony.
3. The entrance fee for each race will be Rs. 5 except for the Ranchi Derby on the second day, for which the entrance fee will be Rs. 1.
4. Entries for the Polo pony races will be entirely at the discretion of the Stewards.
5. Entries for the first day's racing will close at 2 P.M. on the 17th October and for the second day's racing at 2 P.M. on the 21st October. Acceptances for handicaps must be made by 12 noon on the 18th and 22nd October.
6. Ponies that have not run the first day will not be allowed to enter for any race on the second day, except the Ranchi Derby and the Hunters' Plate.
7. Second money will be withheld if there be less than five starters, and third money if there be less than eight starters.
8. Professional riders will be penalised 10lb.
9. Admission tickets to the enclosure may be obtained from the Honorary Secretary or at the Club on payment of Rs. 3 for one day or Rs. 5 for both days. Ladies and subscribers free.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)
LONDON, *Friday, 6th September 1912.*

THE TURF.

GATWICK.

BARELY has such a field of quantity and quality combined been seen out at Gatwick as that which contested the County Handicap, and Messrs. Pratt and Co. are to be congratulated on the great success that attended this new venture. As a betting medium it proved most attractive, but handicapped as he was, there was every justification for Lonawand being installed favourite, particularly when one took into consideration the fact that Wootton's stable is now in such wonderful form. Lonawand, however, is a very uncertain customer, and he absolutely declined to gallop from the moment the tapes were raised.

Borrow, who was well supported, has had a surfeit of racing, but old Mustapha again ran creditably. The finish was the outcome of a most interesting contest, and the Gallinule black and stamina asserting itself when Beaucepeth got the better of Queen Tii a quarter of a mile from home, it was apparent that he had the measure of the filly, and he followed up his Nottinghamshire Handicap success in the style of a good horse. Results :—

THE LOWFIELD MAIDEN TWO YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100 sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Basset's ch f Karensa, by William the Third—Caseinia, 9st. 4lb.	A. Whalley	1
Capt. Homfray's Piccolino, 8st. 11lb. ...	W. Higgs	2
Sir W. Cooke's Desloni, 8st. 11lb. ..	H. Jones	3

Also ran :—Lord Cadogan's Curragh 9-0, (C. Foy); Lord Decies's Indian Girl 9-0, (A. Templeman); Mr. Dyer's Patchwork 9-0, (W. Williams); Mr. Halton's Boulevard 9-0, (S. Wootton); Mr. T. E. Liddiard's Old Surrey 9-0, (C. Trigg); Mr. McMillan's Bictonio 9-0, (F. Herbert); Mr. Dresden's Peasant Prince, 8-11, (E. Piper); Mr. G. Faber's Queensland 8-11, (E. Wheatley); Mr. Hartington's Sooth Wolf 8-11, (G. Stephenson); Mr. Dugdale's f by John o Gaunt—Hecuba 8-11, (A. Escott); Lord Durham's f by Count Schomberg—Drip 8-11, (J. Clark); Mr. Gant's Hippia 8-11, (H. Robbins); Sir R. Hermon Hodge's Bold Lady 8-11, (H. Green); Mr. Hill Wood's f by Littleton—Zoolila 8-11, (W. Earl); Sir R. Jardine's Grey Cliff 8-11, (Wm. Griggs); Mr. S. B. Joel's f by Meddler—Strike a Light 8-11, (Wal. Griggs); Mr. Larnach's f by Minstead—Percussion 8-11, (H. Stokes); Mr. Pleyers's f by Cupid, dam by Kilwarin—Orian 8-11, (C. Heckford); Baron von Aichthofen's Saharet 8-11, (W. Broadwood).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Karensa, 5 to 1 each agst. Curragh and Desloni, 100 to 12 Piccolino, 100 to 8 each Bictonio, Strike a Light f and Saharet, 100 to 6 each the others.

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

THE WICK SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs; for two-year-olds only; second to receive 10sovs.; winner to be sold for 500vs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's c by Altmabreac—Kreuzbrunn, 9st.	J. Clark	1
Mr. Cohn's f by Avington—Lady Longner, 8st 11lb.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. Hutton's Silver Coin, 9st. ...	S. Wootton	3

Also ran :—Mr. J. Hare's Laureate, 9-0 (A. Whalley); Mr. C. Wood's c by Collar—Cartouche, 8-9 (E. Huxley); Mr. H. Hartigan's Teigue of the Lee, 8-6 (R. Watson); Mr. A. Hammond's Lady Kirkby, 8-11 (E. Piper); Mr. R. Sherwood's Velaret, 8-11 (Wm. Griggs); Mr. Longworth's f by Feather Bed—Norma, 8-11 (T. Foster); Mr. A. Barton's Aderna, 8-11 (F. Herbert).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Teigue of the Lee, 9 to 2 each Silver Coin and Lady Longner, 5 to 1 each Kreuzbrunn and Aderna, 6 to 1 Laureate, 100 to 6 each the others.

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

THE COUNTY HANDICAP—Of 1,000sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Durham's bl g Beaucepeth, by Gallinule—Hackler's Pride, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.	A. Whalley	1
Mr. Carroll's Queen Tii, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. ...	C. Longhurst	2
Mr. G. Prentice's Protestant Boy, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	F. Herbert	3

Also ran :—Mr. H. Hartigan's Southannan, aged, 8-4 (E. Wheatley); Mr. Gant's Mustapha, 6yrs., 8-3 (H. Robbins); Mr. Hulton's Lonawand, 5yrs., 8-3 (W. Huxley); His Majesty's Dorando, 4yrs., 7-12 (C. Foy); Mr. Whitney's Borrow, 4yrs., 7-5 (car. 7-6) (J. H. Martin); Mr. S. B. Joel's St. Nat, 4yrs, 7-4 (C. Ringstead); Lord Derby's Hair Trigger II., 4yrs., 7-0 (G. Pullin); Lord Howard de Walden's Freebooter, 4yrs., 6-5 (E. Huxley); Mr. Sievier's Tweedledum, 6yrs., 6-2 (F. Davis); Mr. Cook's Outram, 3yrs., 6-2 (W. Buckley).

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Lonawand, 5 to 1 Borrow, 7 to 1 each Outram and Dorando, 8 to 1 Beaucepeth, 10 to 1 each Southannan, Mustapha, Queen Tii, and Hair Trigger II., 100 to 8 the others.

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

THE SUTTON HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord M. Beresford's ch g Beau Bois, by Lord Bois—Yella, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ..	C. Foy	1
Mr. Duveen's Montmartre, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	E. Huxley	2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Magical Maid 3yrs., 8st.	E. Wheatley	3

Also ran :—Mr. H. Brushwood's Canonite 6yrs., 8-9, (C. Ringstead); Mr. F. Stern's Diabolene 4yrs., 7-12, (E. Piper); Mr. H. Swanwick's Equanimity 3yrs., 7-9, (W. Huxley); Mr. J. Hughes's Naval engineer 3yrs., 7-8, (A. Whalley); Mr. Hulton's Scots Saint 3yrs., 7-0, (W. Smyth); Sir A. Bailey's Virginia 4yrs., 7-0 (A. Duller); Mr. C. Newton's shelswell 3yrs., 6-2, (L. Batchen).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Shelswell, 4 to 1 each Diableret and Montmartre, 6 to 1 Virginia, 7 to 1 each Beau Bois and Magical Maid, 10 to 1 Equanimity, 20 to 1 each the others.

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

THE EUSTRUM SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs.; second to receive 10sovs.; winner to be sold for 500vs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. V. Miss's g by Melayr or Sr. Gris—Miss Marie, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb ...	R. Trigg	1
Mr. H. Bonas's Low Gard, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. .	C. Foy	2
Mr. C. Pully's Bunch o Keys, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	L. Batchers	3

Also ran :—Mr. Line's Greator aged., 7-7, (W. Ward); Mr. H. Bradford's Suichi 5 yrs., 7-11, (E. Stokes); Mr. Cohn's Enthusiastic Lad aged, 7-5, (E. Huxley); Mr. Hallick's Allegiance, 3yrs., 6-12, (E. Gardner).

BETTING :—7 to 4 on Low Gard, 3 to 1 agst. Bunch o' Keys, 9 to 2 Suichi, 5 to 1 Miss Marie gelding, 10 to 1 each the others.

Won by a neck; a length and a half separated second and third.

THE MODERATE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's b f Northumbria, by St. Aidan—Honeysweet, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	T. Price	1
Mr. W. B. Joete's Quorum, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	F. Winter	2
Mr. H. Bonas's Cavalry, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	C. Foy	3

Also ran :—Lady M. Dundas's Glinka 3yrs., 7-8, (W. Huxley); Mr. Melville's Prima Vista 3yrs. 7-8, (H. Foley).

BETTING :—11 to 8 each on Quorum and Northumbria, 5 to 1 agst. Glinka, 10 to 1 each the others.

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

LEWES.

Sportsmen had not to go as far as the South Downs on Monday for a change in the weather, for the rain had ceased behind the first screen of the Surrey hills, and a lovely calm, sunshiny day awaited visitors at Lewes. Results :—

HOUNDSAN SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Lynham's The Reed, by Clwyd—Barometer, 8st. 5lb.	Piper	1
Mr. V. Miss's Red Sorrel, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	A. Escott	2
Mr. F. Wilmont's Betrothal c, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Fitton	3

Also ran : Punchinello (Downes); Count Striven (Whalley); Nobble (A. Duller); Kalidasa (B. Roberts); Decider (V. Duller); Electrique (Batchers).

BETTING: 11 to 8 The Reed, 2 to 1 Nobble, 5 to 1 Red Sorrel, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; bad third.

SOUTHDOWN WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. A. E. Bowen's Growler, by Peroration—Lionne, 4yrs., 11st.	Mr. A. Smith	1
Mr. V. Miss's Dublin Bay, 3yrs., 9st. 9lb.	Owner	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Mesmer, aged, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. G. Hearman	3

Also ran : Another Delight (Owner); Garnish Island (Mr. T. Hartigan); Orchestrelle (Owner); Venturer (Mr. O. Rogers).

BETTING: 11 to 8 Growler, 2 to 1 Dublin Bay, 7 to 2 Mesmer, 10 to 1 agst. the others.

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

LEWES NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs and a few yards.

Sir E. Cassel's Rust, by Nabot—Russet Brown, 7st. 11lb.	Robbins	1
Mr W. R. Clarke's Gaiety Girl, 6st. 11lb.	Buckley	2
Col. Fenwick's Vinilla, 7st. 13lb. ...	Robertson	3

Also ran : Dramour (L. Hewitt); Workgirl (Piper); Florissante (L. Batchers); Kiki (Calder); Sea View (W. Huxley); Spencer (Pullen); Mariute (Clark); Bonchurch (S. Wootton); Pilferer (Stokes); Mammish (W. Smyth).

BETTING: 9 to 4 Rust, 6 to 1 Gaiety Girl, 7 to 1 each Workgirl and Vinilla, 8 to 1 Sea View, 10 to 1 Bonchurch, 100 to 8 the others.

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

SUSSEX HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. E. Bonner's The Cloud, by Mackintosh—Veil, 3yrs., 7st.	Pullen	1
Mr. A. Bright's Better Still, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Piper	2
Mr. W. Downes's Dolly Strong, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb.	Trickle	3

Also ran : Sandwort (Clark); American Speed (A. Duller); Royal Conjuror (Doyle).

BETTING: 5 to 2 The Cloud, 3 to 1 Sandwort, 7 to 2 American Speed, 4 to 1 Better Still, 10 to 1 the others.

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

SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Mr. J. Harper's Oblizon, by Hawfinch or Le Sirocco—Obelisk II., 7st. 12lb. ...	Fitton	1
Mr. L. Homan's Silver Grey c., 7st. 8lb. ...	Wing	2
Mr. J. Bussel's Knock Out, 8st. 6lb. ...	Seymour	3

Also ran : Simonette (R. Watson); Isabelita g (A. Escott); Village Dance c (Plumley); Muriel II. f. (Doyle); Mon Bonheur (W. Smyth); Little Missel (Robbins); Roving Star (W. Huxley).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Muriel II. f. 11 to 4 Oblizon, 100 to 30 Knock Out, 10 to 1 each Roving Star, and Isabelita g., 100 to 8 the others.

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

ROTHSCHILD PLATE—Of 100sovs.; amateur riders. 1½ miles.

Mr. Gorham's Kinsella, by Fortunio or Symington—Soiately, 5yrs., 12st. 3lb.	Mr. F. Hartigan	1
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Shaccabac, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb.	Mr. A. Smith	2
Lord Villier's Scarlet Runner, aged, 12st.	Mr. Hearman	3

Also ran : Salamis (Mr. G. Gunter); Cosy (Mr. Wilmot).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Kinsella, 3 to 1 agst. Shaccabac, 6 to 1 Salamis, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. T.Y.C.

Mr. D. McCalmont's Kilrock, by Gallinule—Drumcondra, 8st. 10lb. ...	A. Whalley	1
Capt. M. Hughes' Queen's Wake f., 9st. ...	L. Hewitt	2
Mr. T. Hartington's Scotch Wolf, 8st. 7lb.	G. Stephenson	3

Also ran : Palmer (F. Templeman).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Queen's Wake f, 9 to 4 agst. Kilrock, 5 to 1 Palmer and 10 to 1 Scotch Wolf.

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

DERBY.

As usual, some grand sport was witnessed on the opening day of the important Derby fixture, the chief feature in the programme being the Champion Breeders' Foal Plate. The contest was

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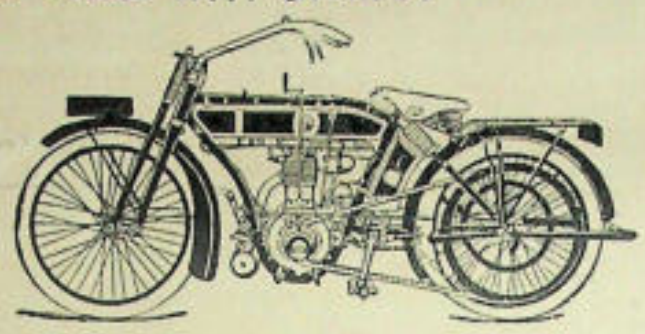
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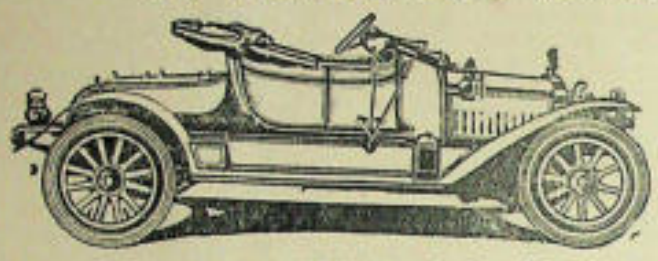
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— LONDON, ENGLAND. —
A. B. C. CODE 5th EDITION.

robbed of much of its interest by the absence of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's smart colt Day Comet, who waits for the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster next week. Nevertheless a good field turned out, favouritism being strongly in favour of Research, the newly-named Concertina filly, while Aldegond and Vert Galant were the only pair among the others to meet with much recognition. Results:—

BYERLEY MAIDEN PLATE—Of 105sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Stung Again, by Voter—Mosquito, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Martin 1
Lord Cadogan's Sondrio, 8st. 10lb. ... H. Jones 2
Mr. J. Deuchar's Zara II., 8st. ... Broadwood 3

Also ran: Dollar Dictator (W. Huxley); Cockadoodle (Donoghue); Ormelite (Heckford); Painted Thrush (Saxby); Game Hen c (H. Stokes); Blackwings (Wm. Griggs); Esme Lee c (Earl); Duke of York (R. Stokes); Mandonius (Goodwin); Nepeta (Clark); Foreshore (Whalley); Simon Surf (Rickaby).

BETTING: 5 to 4 Zara II., 6 to 1 Cockadoodle, 8 to 1 Stung Again, 10 to 1 the others.

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

SHIPLEY HALL SELLING PLATE—Of 105sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibberts' Studio, by Santry—Palette Knife, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. C. Sykes's Almanser., 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... Wheatley 2
Sir P. Walker's Eurotas f. 2yrs., 6st. 11lb. Barber 3

Also ran: Candahar (Maher); Pharos (Clark); Smithcraft (Higgs); Balston (Martin); Simon Melton (Herbert); Montana (Ringstead); Vowns Gorse (Buckley).

BETTING: 13 to 8 Candahar, 3 to 1 Almanser, 100 to 15 Pharos, 100 to 12 Studio, 100 to 8 the others.

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

FRIARY NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. second 20sovs, 7 furlongs.

Mr. H. Walker's Manilla, by Uncle Mac—Elemilla, 6st. 13lb. ... ... W. Huxley 1
Mr. W. Jarvis's To-day, 7st. 1lb. ... Plant 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's King of the Pippin, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Whalley 3

Also ran: Keckle (7-10, Robbins); The Waggoner (7-10, Winter); Longreach (7-8, Wheatley); Journeyman (7-5, Herbert); St. Ruth (7-3, H. Stokes); Llandrindod (7-3, Pullin); Pretty Mary (7-2, Buckley); Wild Ben (7-0, Calder); Winora (6-13, A. Dullar); Nettle (6-12, E. Huxley); Brittany Boy (6-11, Sheather); Arno (6-10, Bullock); Sumac II. (6-9, Ringstead); Paper Collar (6-7, Longhurst).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Manilla, 4 to 1 Winora, 6 to 1 Journeyman, 10 to 1 each Paper Collar and Longreach, 100 to 8 each Llandrindod and King of the Pippins, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; a short head between second and third.

CHAMPION BREEDERS' FOAL STAKES—Of 1,550sovs., for two-year-old. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Broome's Aldegond, by Eager St. Aldegonde, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Clark 1
Lord Michelham's Research, 8st. 13lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. J. B. Thorneycraft's Roscobie, 8st. 2lb. Donoghue 3

Also ran: Game Chick c (8-5, F. Templeman); Vert Galant (8-5, W. Huxley); Florist (8-5, Piper); Nightstick (8-5, Martin); Indian Mail (8-2, Calder); Spean Bridge (8-2, Rickaby); Coora (8-2, L. Hewitt); Nicandra f. (8-2, Jellis); Quill (8-2, Foy).

BETTING: 6 to 4 Research, 7 to 2 Aldegond, 6 to 1 Vert Galant, 10 to 1 Coora, 100 to 8 the others.

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

KEDLESTON THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 105sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Benson's Quasimodo, by Ugly—R.F.A., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Whalley 1
Mr. T. Jennings's Fiorette g., 7st. 9lb. ... R. Stokes 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 Quasimodo.

Won by six lengths.

HARTINGTON PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. S. S. Sievier's Warlingham, by Wargrave—Sunny South, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. Barrett 1
Mr. D. Waugh's Olearia, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Winter †
Mr. P. Gleeson's Sea Water, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb Whalley †

Also ran: Dalnacraig (5yrs., 9-0, H. Jones); Carr Bridge (5yrs., 8-7, Trigg); Vastern (5yrs., 7-13, Robbins).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Warlingham, 9 to 2 Dalnacraig, 5 to 1 Olearia, 11 to 2 Vastern, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; dead-heat.

BELPER MAIDEN PLATE—Of 150sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. A. Belmont's Golden Rock, by Rock Sand—Fairy Gold, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Whalley 1
Mr. J. S. Thorneycroft's Automatic, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... Donoghue 2
Mr. G. D. Smith's Presage, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. Clark 3

Also ran: Rhodesian (3yrs., 8-4, Wal. Griggs); Cecilian (3yrs., 8-4, Bowman); Elfina (3yrs., 8-1, Rickaby); Oreagh Patrick (3yrs., 8-1, J. Martin).

BETTING: 6 to 4 Presage, 4 to 1 Golden Rock, 5 to 1 Automatic, 8 to 1 Cecilian, 10 to 1 the others.

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

On Wednesday there was perfect weather, good going and good racing; but the public were sadly out in their selection for quite a number of pots boiled over. Results:—

PORTLAND PLATE (Handicap)—Of 106sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Lord Howard de Walden's Set Fair f, by Zinfandel, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Clark 1
Sir C. Meyer's Velociter, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 2
Mr L. de Rothschild's Buonogiunto, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... ... Whalley 3

Also ran: Braxted (4yrs., 10-4, H. Jones); Buckstead (6yrs., 8-11, Williamson); Sunny Lass (3yrs., 8-1, Wal. Griggs); Doctor Break (3yrs., 7-5, Watson); Censor (3yrs., 7-5, R. Stokes); Williamina II. (3yrs., 7-0, Buckley).

BETTING: 5 to 2 each Velociter and Sunny Lass, 5 to 1 Buonogiunto, 6 to 1 Set Fair f., 7 to 1 Buckstead, 100 to 8 Braxted, and 100 to 6 the others.

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

DEVONSHIRE NURSERY PLATE (Handicap)—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs and 100 yards.

Mr. J. Shepherd's Happy Fanny, by Fowling Piece—Ejector, 8st. 10lb. ... Donoghue 1
Mr. J. G. Wilson's Cheerful, 7st. 7lb. ... Barrett 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Oxydrome, 7st. 12lb. Whalley 3

Also ran: Print (9-0, H. Stokes); Early Girl (8-13, Saxby); Favorita (8-11, H. Jones); Loch Lochy (8-11, Wheatley); Privilege (8-10, A. Wootton); Saratoga (8-8, Maher); Mix Up (8-8, Martin); Poulette (8-0, Piper); Burning Daylight (8-0, Higgs); Kleinfontein (8-0, Foy); Almeria Bay (7-13, Trigg); Shipshape (7-13, Jellis); St. Maura (7-11, Winter); Crown Point (7-11, W. Huxley); Little Madge (7-10, Ringstead); Dame Alys (7-7, Pullin); Noowa (7-7, Herbert); School (7-5, Robbins); Permo (7-2, Williams); Loch Earn (7-1, Barber).

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Cheerful, 7 to 1 Almeria Bay, 8 to 1 School, 10 to 1 each Privilege and Loch Lochy, 100 to 8 each Saratoga, Crown Point, Happy Fanny and Mix Up, 100 to 7 each Oxydrome and Burning Daylight, 100 to 6 each Early Girl, and Favorita, 20 to 1 the others.

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

LOUDOUN SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. Sol Joel's Miss Doris f., by Bachelor's Bouton, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. C. Barzac's Golden Seal, 8st. 11lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Lychee Nut f, 8st. 11lb. ... J. H. Martin 3

Also ran: Lady Jack f. (Maher); Warmth (Piper); Seance f. (H. Stokes); East Green f. (Heckford); Little Simon (Williamson).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Lychee Nut f., 7 to 2 Lady Jack f., 9 to 2 Miss Doris f., 100 to 8 the others.

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

BREEDERS' ST. LEGER—Of 1,350sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Oiseau Bleu by Gallinule—Petit Bleu, 8st. 11lb ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. R. Hill's Grey Barbarian, 8st. 10lb. ... Wheatley 2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Lollette, 8st. 4lb. ... Earl 3

Also ran: Winstanley (9-1, Trigg); Hoch (8-10, Maher); Cylba (8-5, Whalley).

BETTING: 13 to 8 Grey Barbarian, 7 to 2 Lollette, 11 to 4 Oiseau Bleu, 7 to 1 Winstanley, 10 to 1 Cylba, 100 to 6 Hoch.

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

CHATSWORTH SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. T. Jennings's Recorder, by Roquelaure—Recollection, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... R. Stokes 1
Sir Wm. Cooke's Sand Glass, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. A. Templeman 2
Sir H. Meux's Pink Poppy, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. Buckley 3

Also ran: Comique (aged, 8-12, A. Wootton); Des Essars (aged, 8-5, Thwaites); Royal Collar (3yrs., 7-11, Trigg).

BETTING: Evens Sand Glass, 4 to 1 agst, Comique, 6 to 1 Royal Collar, 7 to 1 Pink Poppy, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third.

HARRINGTON PLATE—Of 300sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs, straight.

Major E. Smith's Mountain Fairy, by Earla Mor—Skirt Dance, 9st. 2lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. H. Whitney's Sumarun, 8st. 5lb. ... J. Martin 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Transformation, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Whalley 3

Also ran: Sugan Earl (Wm. Griggs); China Cock (Piper); Rum Gal (Winter).

BETTING: 6 to 4 Mountain Fairy, 3 to 1 Transformation, 5 to 1 each Sugan Earl and Sumarun, 100 to 8 the others.

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

On Tuesday the consensus of opinion among all the best judges was that Spanish Prince had not been as well handicaped for a year or more as he was in the Peveril of the Peak Plate, nor was there any doubt as to what was likely to start favorite from the moment a trustworthy market was formed on the race. He opened at a comparatively short rate, while Beaurepaire was always easy to back. That Mr. Raphael's horse has taken a dislike to racing there can no longer be any doubt, as his tail was going ominously a long way from home, where Maher was just biding his time on Spanish Prince, on whom the American jockey was content to win cleverly by three-parts of a length, a margin that he could have increased had he cared. It was always a case of "Eclipse first and the rest nowhere." Results:—

SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 105sovs. 5 furlongs straight.

Mr. E. C. Irish's Homer, by Chaucer—Jovial Jane, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Bobbins 1
Mr. F. Straker's Flighter, 7st. 5lb. ... Ringstead 2
Mr. Brushwood's Nareb, 8st. 9lb. ... Whalley 3

Also ran: Done in the Eye (Martin); Sandana (Maher); Physician (Piper); Jaculate c (Trigg); Eurotas f (Wheatley); Hibernia (F. Doyle).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Homer, 11 to 4 Eurotas f, 6 to 1 Nareb, 100 to 12 Jaculate c, 100 to 8 the others.

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

ELVASTON NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's Irrigation, by Aquascutum—Amplify, 7st. 13lb. ... W. Huxley 1
Baron Richthofen's Flying Foot, 8st. ... Wheatley 2
Sir E. Paget's Siphonia, 8st. 9lb. ... Maher 3

Also ran: Polonium (8-3, Whalley); Peninsula (8-2, H. Stokes); Etna Weenie c (8-1, L. Hewitt); Swing Clear (8-0, Martin); Gaucho (7-11, R. Stokes); Final Shot 9-5, W. Watson; Madame (9-10, Trigg); Handy Andy (7-10, Piper); Galazora f (7-4, Pullin); Clytemnestra (7-9, Donoghue); Crystal Gazer (7-3, Calder); Simon Tid (7-3, F. Doyle); Universal Service (7-3, Robbins); Wynbury (7-3, Seymour); Mannieka (7-0, Jellis); San Franciscan (7-6, Foy); General Picton (6-13, Buckley); Loch Eck (6-12, Barber); Wise Maiden f (7-2, A. Duller); Gaiety Girl (6-9, E. Huxley); Spy Law (6-6, Marriott); Medley (6-7, R. Cooper).

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Clytemnestra, 7 to 1 each Flying Foot and Siphonia, 8 to 1 Wynbury, 10 to 1 each Gaiety Girl, and Irrigation, 100 to 8 Swing Clear, 100 to 7 Universal Service, 30 to 1 the others.

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

ABBOTS' HILL SELLING HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. C. F. Young's Cherry Tint, by Cherry Tree—Marcotint, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Piper 1
Mr. C. Wadia's Grisine, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... Barrett 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's 17, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Baker's Pride (Robertson); Star of Ayr (R. Stokes); Montana (Ringstead); Henry Potts (L. Hewitt); Chesswood Beck (Whalley).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Grisine, 7 to 2 Cherry Tint, and 100 to 8 the others.

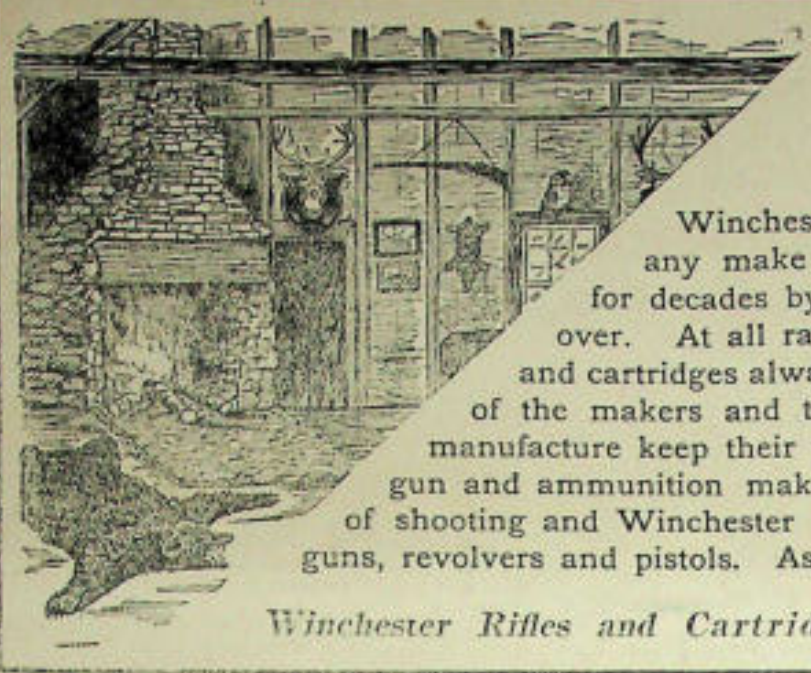
Won by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

PEVERIL OF THE PEAK PLATE (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Spanish Prince, by Ugly—Galazora, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Maher 1
Lord Derby's Oliver Goldsmith, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Pullin 2
Mr. W. Raphael's Beaurepaire, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Trigg 3

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Also ran: Chanteur (6yrs., 7-10, Whalley); Maleager (4yrs., 7-6, Ringstead); Short Grass (4yrs., 7-5, Foy); Drinmore (4yrs., 7-4, Piper); Adam Bede (4yrs., 7-0, R. Stokes); Serenader (3yrs., 6-12, Robbins); Alope (3yrs., 6-8, W. Buckley).

BETTING: 13 to 8 Spanish Prince, 9 to 2 Beaurepaire, 10 to 1 agst. Drinmore, 100 to 8 each Oliver Goldsmith, Chanteur, and Alope, 100 to 7 Short Grass, 25 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third. Alope fourth.

RANGEMORE PLATE (Handicap)—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Sol Joel's Polish, by Polymelus—Ornamental, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Pullin 1
Mr. A. Belmont's Toggery, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Whalley 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Wild Thyme f, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Martin 3

Also ran: Levanger (aged, 9-1, Barrett); Fruition (3yrs., 8-0, Maher); Sunrise (5yrs., 8-0, Trigg); Misty Law (3yrs., 7-8, Lloyd); Sun Cloud (5yrs., 7-12, Crisp); The Angel Man (3yrs., 7-11, Wheatley); Equestrienne (3yrs., 7-1, Robbins); Karelian (3yrs., 6-10, Frost); Masque (3yrs., 6-5, Buckley); Fair Beauty (3yrs., 6-5, E. Huxley); Sundawn (3yrs., 6-10, A. Duller).

BETTING: 7 to 2 each agst. Fruition, and Angel Man, 7 to 1 Polish, 8 to 1 Levanger, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

BURTON PLATE—Of 106sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Derby's The Tylt, by Spearmint—Altcar, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Robbins 1
Mr. J. Morrison's Grave Greek, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Robertson 2
Mr. J. S. Thorneycroft's Burnhead, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Jellis 3

Also ran: Swan Song (5yrs., 8-9, Maher).

BETTING: 13 to 8 Swan Song, 7 to 4 The Tylt, 4 to 1 agst. Burnhead, 100 to 8 Grave Greek.

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

CRICKET.

SURREY *vs.* ESSEX.—Played at the Oval, the home team obtaining an easy victory by an innings and 91 runs. Score:—

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Hayward, b Hayes	11	c Knight, b Smith	15
C. McGahey, b Smith	38	l.-b.-w., b Rushby	0
Reeves, c Hitch, b Hayes	1	run out	2
F. L. Fane, l.-b.-w., b Smith	12	b Rushby	0
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, l.-b.-w., b Smith	17	l.-b.-w., b Smith	3
Freeman, b Smith	7	c Hitch, b Smith	12
G. B. Davies, c Hayward, b Smith	0	b Rushby	2
Beckenham, c Hitch, b Smith	9	c Strudwick, b Hayes	4
R. D. Clark, b Smith	10	not out	2
Young, st Strudwick, b Smith	0	run out	0
Mid, not out	1	b Smith	0
Extras	5	Extras	6
Total	111	Total	46

SURREY.

Hayward, c Reeves, b Douglas	0
Hobbs, b Young	28
Hayes, c Davies, b Douglas	57
M. C. Bird, c Fane, b Reeves	17
Goatly, c Clark, b Beckenham	40
D. J. Knight, b Mead	57
H. S. Altham, b Mead	20
Strudwick, run out	6
Hitch, not out	5
Extras	23
Total (8 wkts.)	*248

*Innings declared closed.

MIDDLESEX *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Lord's, Middlesex winding up their season in first-rate form and winning by 96 runs. Score:—

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. Weston, b Cuffe	15		
Tarrant, c Crowe, b Chester	16		
Hearne (J. W.), c Ponsonby, b Chester	21	not out	18
Hendren, l-b-w., b Cuffe	71		
E. L. Kidd, b Burrows	6	b Cuffe	9
F. T. Mann, b Cuffe	11		
J. Douglas, b Cuffe	5	not out	10
N. Haig, b Cuffe	17	b Burns	4
Murrell, b Arnold	8		
Lee, b Arnold	19		
Hearne (J. T.), not out	16		
Extras	15	Extras	5
Total	215	Total (2 wkts)	*46

*Innings declared closed.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, l-b-w, b Hearne (J. T.)	38	b Hearne (J. W.)	0
R. E. Turner, b Tarrant	0	b Hearne (J. W.)	15
Arnold, b Hearne (J. T.)	5	b Hearne (J. W.)	0
W. B. Burns, b Tarrant	3	c and b Hearne (J. W.)	10
Crowe, b Kidd	36	c Mann, b Hearne (J. W.)	9
Cuffe, c Murrell, b Tarrant	0	b Hearne (J. W.)	11
C. B. Ponsonby, b Hearne (J. T.)	1	l-b-w, b Kidd	12
Chester, not out	18	st Murrell, b Hearne (J. W.)	0
G. Simpson-Hayward, b Hearne (J. T.)	0	b Hearne (J. W.)	1
Burrows, c Douglas, b Kidd	7	c Murrell, b Kidd	2
Bale, b Hearne (J. T.)	3	not out	0
Extras	12	Extras	14
Total	93	Total	72

HAMPSHIRE *vs.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at Bournemouth, the visitors being defeated by six wickets. Score:—

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kinneir, b Newman	0	c Sprot, b Newman	1
Smith, b Newman	25	c Stone, b Newman	0
Charlesworth, c Stone, b Newman	7	c and b Newman	6
Quaife, b Kennedy	54	l.-b.-w., b McDonell	13
F. R. Foster, b Newman	7	c McDonell, b Newman	10
Baker, b McDonell	21	l.-b.-w., b McDonell	6
Santall, b Kennedy	1	b McDonell	0
C. K. Langley, c Sprot, b Kennedy	0	b Newman	3
W. C. Hands, b McDonell	0	not out	5
G. R. Byrne, c Mead, b McDonell	11	b Newman	3
Field, not out	9	b Newman	0
Extras	5	Extras	1
Total	140	Total	48

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Stone, b Santall	4	c Foster, b Field	6
Newman, b Foster	9		
Mead, l.-b.-w, b Santall	2	b Field	0
Capt E. I. M. Barrett, l.-b.-w., b Santall	10	not out	20
Capt W. N. White, c Quaife, b Foster	19	b Field	31
Brown, b Foster	1	c Kinneir, b Field	2
Bowell, c Quaife, b Foster	5		
G. N. Bignell, not out	41	not out	0
H. C. McDonell, c Smith, b Santall	4		
F. M. Sprot, b Field	18		
Kennedy, b Field	0		
Extras	13	Extras	4
Total	126	Total (4 wkts.)	63

SUSSEX *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Brighton, much marred by rain and ended in a draw. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, c Cox, b A. E. Relf	19
Wilson, c A. E. Relf, b Holloway	15
Denton, b A. E. Relf	12
Drake, c Fender, b Holloway	15
Hirst, c A. E. Relf, b Cox	24
Kilner c Simms, b Cox	43
Oldroyd, b Jupp	1
Booth, c Simms, b Cox	2
Sir A. W. White, b Jupp	2
Haigh, b Jupp	6
Dolphin, not out	0
Extras	8
Total	141

SUSSEX.

H. L. Simms, b Haigh	20
R. Relf, b Haigh	44
P. G. H. Fender, b Haigh	8
H. P. Chaplin, c Rhodes, b Hirst	3
Vine, not out	13
A. E. Relf, c Oldroyd, b Haigh	14
Cox, c Hirst, b Drake	4
Jupp, b Drake	11
Vincett, c Dolphin, b Kilner	16
N. J. Holloway, not out	4
Extras	13
Total (8 wkts).	154

YORKSHIRE *vs.* M.C.C.—Played at Scarborough and—as last year—left drawn. Score:—

M.C.C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, b Drake	39	b Hirst	19
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Booth, b Drake	15	l.-b.-w., b Hirst	8
M. Falcon, run out	5	b Hirst	3
K. L. Hutchings, c Rhodes, b Booth	5	b Drake	0
King, b Booth	11	b Drake	23
A. J. Evans, b Booth	4	b Drake	4
G. L. Jessop, b Booth	4	st. Dolphin, b Hirst	1
H. L. Simms, not out	45	c Booth, b Hirst	5
G. J. V. Weigall, b Drake	0	not out	1
N. C. Tufnell, b Booth	6	c Drake, b Hirst	5
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, c Dolphin, b Booth	3	b Hirst	8
B. 11, l.-b. 5	16	B. 1, l.-b 7, w 1	9
Total	153	Total	84

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, b Douglas	2	c Jessop, b Falcon	9
R. Wilson, b Simms	22	c Evans, b Douglas	21
Denton, b Douglas	20	c Leveson-Gower, b Falcon	4
Drake, b Falcon	33	b Douglas	14
Hirst, c Simms, b Douglas	5	run out	8
Kilner, b Falcon	0	b Simms	5
J. P. Wilson, b Falcon	4	b Simms	2
Booth, c Spooner, b Falcon	13	not out	7
Sir A. W. White, c Hutchings, b Douglas	7	not out	0
Dolphin, b Falcon	2		
Haigh, not out	0		
B 7, l.-b 3	10	B 4, l.-b 5	9
Total	124	Total (7 wkts.)	79

SURREY AND MIDDLESEX *vs.* AUSTRALIANS.—Played at the Ovals, the Colonials being easily defeated by 10 wickets. Score:—

AUSTRALIANS.

C. B. Jennings, l.-b.-w., b J. T. Hearne	8	c Strudwick, b J. T. Hearne	4
E. R. Mayne, c Hayes, b J. T. Hearne	10	b Hitch	4
C. G. Macartney, l.-b.-w., b Tarrant	10	c Tarrant, b J. W. Hearne	55
W. Bardsley, b Hitch	111	c J. T. Hearne, b Tarrant	76
C. Kelleway, l.-b.-w., b J. W. Hearne	5	b Hitch	8
S. B. Minnett, b Hayes	25	c Kidd, b Tarrant	14
G. H. Hazlitt, c Strudwick, b Hitch	27	l.-b.-w., b Tarrant	7
J. W. Maclaren, b Hitch	4	b Hitch	2
S. H. Emery, absent ill	7	absent ill	0
W. J. Whitty, l.-b.-w., b J. T. Hearne	1	c Hobbs, b Tarrant	10
W. Carkeek, not out	1	not out	4
B 11, l.-b. 6, n.-b. 1	18	B 10, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 4	18
Total	227	Total	182

SURREY AND MIDDLESEX.

Hayward, b Maclaren	5
Hobbs, b Minnett	57
Hayes, b Hazlitt	37
Tarrant, b Whitty	61
Hearne (J. W.), b Maclaren	11
M. C. Bird, c Mayne, b Whitty	112
E. L. Kidd, b Macartney	45
F. T. Mann, c Carkeek, b Hazlitt	2
Hitch, b Whitty	16
Strudwick, c sub., b Hazlitt	16
Hearne (J. T.), not out	4
B 13, l.-b. 8, w. 1, n.-b. 8	30
Total	390

Second Innings.—Hobbs, not out, 11; Hearne (J. W.), not out, 0; b 4; total (no wkt.), 15.

KENT *vs.* THE AUSTRALIANS.—With no cricket possible on Thursday or Friday, this game, of course, ended in a draw after some thoroughly interesting play on Saturday. Score:—

KENT.

Humphreys, l-b-w., b Hazlitt	1
Hardinge, b Emery	38
Seymour, c Carkeek, b Hazlitt	21
Woodley, b Hazlitt	86
S. H. Day, b Whitty	3
H. E. W. Frost, st Carkeek, b Hazlitt	10
Jennings, not out	6
Fairservice, not out	2
Extras	3
Total (6 wkts.)	*170

*Innings declared closed.

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AUSTRALIANS.

C. B. Jennings, l.-b.-w., b Woolley	...	7
C. Kellaway, c Seymour, b Blythe	...	4
C. G. Macartney, c Seymour, b Carr	...	33
W. Bardsley, b Carr	...	22
E. R. Mayne, c Seymour, b Carr	...	9
S. E. Gregory, c Jennings, b Woolley	...	0
R. B. Minnett, not out	...	30
G. R. Hazlitt, b Carr	...	0
S. H. Emery, st Huish, b Carr	...	10
W. Carkeek, b Carr	...	0
W. J. Whitty, c Blythe, b Carr	...	16
Extras	...	6
Total	...	137

GLOUCESTERSHIRE vs. SOUTH AFRICANS.—There was a capital finish to this match at Bristol, the South Africans winning by the narrow margin of two wickets. Score :—

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. O. H. Sewell, c Ward, b Faulkner	...	0	b Faulkner ...	9
Dipper, b Pegler	...	12	st Ward, b Pegler ...	1
G. L. Jessop, b Faulkner	...	13	b Pegler ...	16
M. A. Green, b Pegler	...	7	b Pegler ...	2
F. S Roberts, b Pegler	...	4	b Pegler ...	1
A. W. Roberts, b White	...	33	c Tancred, b Faulkner	13
Langdon, st Ward, b White	...	36	b Pegler ...	6
Mills, b White	...	8	b Faulkner ...	1
Parker, c Nourse, b White	...	9	run out ...	9
F. C. Wicks, b White	...	2	b Faulkner ...	0
Dennett, not out	...	0	not out ...	1
Extras	...	7	Extras ...	5
Total	...	126	Total ...	64

SOUTH AFRICANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. C. White, b Parker	...	6	not out ...	21
H. W. Taylor, c Dennett, b Parker	...	4	b Jessop	14
A. D. Nourse, C. A. Roberts, b Parker	...	6	b Jessop	35
L. Stricker, c Langden, b Dennett	...	2	c Parker, b Dennett ...	3
G. A. Faulkner, c Parker, b Dennett	...	6	b Jessop	1
L. J. Tancred not out	...	27	l.-b.w, b Jessop ...	0
S. J. Pegler, c and b Parker	...	21	b Dennett ...	14
C. P. Carter, c Green, b Dennett	...	2	b Dennett ...	0
F. Mitchell, c Wicks, b Parker	...	0	not out	11
T. A. Ward, c Wicks, b Dennett	...	1	l.-b.-w, b Dennett ...	1
J. L. Cox, b Dennett	...	0		
Extras	...	4	Extras ...	14
Total	...	79	Total (8 wkts.) ...	114

BOXING.

A HEAVY-WEIGHT FIASCO.—The large crowd which assembled at the Ring on Monday night to see the twenty-round boxing contest between the well-known heavy-weights, Gunner Moir and Petty Officer Curran, must have been sadly disappointed, for half-way through the first round Mr. Eugene Corri stopped the fight and awarded the verdict to Curran.

It was altogether a tame business. The two men took the ring shortly before 10. Curran was rather the taller, but did not seem so well trained as Moir. After some scrambling exchanges and a good deal of clinching, which led to the referee warning the men, Curran hit Moir on the ear with a swinging right. The blow seemed to glance off, and everyone was surprised to see Moir fall to the boards and remain there for part of the count.

Moir rose and staggered to the ropes, but covered his head. Curran came up to continue, but seemed afraid to deal a finishing blow. He looked puzzled, as though he expected Moir suddenly to uncover and lash out.

However, as no response came to Curran's efforts, the petty officer continued to pummel his opponent, until after the contest had been in progress 1min. 25secs. Mr. Corri awarded the contest to Curran and left the ring, the petty officer thus gaining a victory which surprised him as much as it did the spectators. The two men had met before in May 1910 at Mountain Ash, when Curran won on a foul in two rounds.

Hunting.

THE POONA AND KIRKEE HOUNDS.

On Tuesday, the 17th instant, a field of twenty met the Master at the Aga Khan's Bungalow, those out including Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Vines, Captain Lumsden, R. N., Mr. Hugh Symons, Colonel Perkins, Mr. Wimbush, Major Robinson, Mr. Atkinson, Lieutenant-Colonel Arnold, Captain T. Lucas, Captain Vachell, Captain Chaytor, Captain Stewart Colonel Logan Home, Master and 3 whips, Messrs. Whaley, Johnson and Aga Cassim Shah. Hounds were soon on to a line which skirted the prickly pear covert on the left of the road and crossing the Nagar Road went on towards the Mula Mutha River. Here some pariah dogs diverted the attention of the pack and when brought back and put on the line again they could make nothing of it. A herd of black buck next gave hounds a run but the pack eventually switched off on to line of a jack which they lost near Lohagaon, when they were whipped off.

Thursday, 19th September.—Hounds met at Bhosari and the Master drew first towards the north when a jack was turned out which led them to Chichli, and after 15 minutes fast galloping was run into and killed, the brush being presented to Mrs. Fowler. Another jack was viewed near the Nasik Road and hounds were soon after him : the quarry took us a good line and ultimately lay up in a prickly pear covert near the Indrayani River close to Moshi. Here he was dislodged and chased into a well where hounds killed him. The jack could not be recovered and with some difficulty the rescue of the hounds from the well was effected after which the pack was taken home

J. S.

Polo.

POONA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

Appended are the drawings in the tournament and results of 1st round :—

	1st round.	2nd round.	Semi-final.	Final
29th Lancers ...	bye	Thursday, 26th Sept.	Monday 30th Sept.	Wednesday, 2nd October.
Poona Horse ...	Poona Horse, 6-1			
Mahableshwar Gymkhana				
Poona Gymkhana ...	Poona Gym., 14-7	Thursday, 26th Sept.		
Bombay Gymkhana ...				
127th Baluchis ...	Bangalore Gym., 7-4			
Bangalore Gymkhana ...				
33rd Light Cavalry ...	33rd Cavalry 7-3	Thursday, 26th Sept.	Monday 30th Sept.	
7th Dragoon Guards ...				
26th Light Cavalry ...	26th Cavalry 4-2			
7th Hussars ...				
3rd Sappers and Miners ...	bye	3rd Sappers 13-5		
12th Pioneers ...	bye			

Cricket.

CRICKET AT POONA.

OWNERS vs. JOCKEYS AND TRAINERS.—This annual match was played at Poona last week and ended in a win for the Owners by 91 runs. They batted first and scored 208, Captain Coaker retiring after he had made 51, while most of the others made useful scores. The Jockeys and Trainers made 117, Taylor 19, Firth 15 and Shan Ferguson 15 being the only batsmen to reach double figures while there was a useful contribution from "Mr." Extras. Score :—

OWNERS.

Col. Forbes, b Hayhoe	...	19
Mr. J. L. Ainsworth, b T. Ferguson	...	33
Capt. McCudden, b T. Ferguson	...	4
Capt. Coaker (retired)	...	51
Capt. Butler, b Hayhoe	...	45
Capt. Fell, b Ferguson	...	5
Mr. C. A. Keles run out	...	5
Capt. T. Wilson, b Hayhoe	...	15
Mr. W. Pratt not out	...	16
Zemindar of Sivagari, b Ferguson	...	0
Capt. W. Anderson, b Hayhoe	...	2
Capt. Cooper not out	...	20
Extras	...	12
Total	...	208

TRAINERS AND JOCKEYS.

Firth, b Pratt	...	15
J. Taylor, l.-b.-w., b Ainsworth	...	19
Penton, b Pratt	...	0
Hayhoe run out	...	8
Bland, b Pratt	...	2
T. Ferguson (jr.), b Ainsworth	...	4
Shan Ferguson, b O'B. Butler	...	15
Pratt, b Fell	...	8
Pearson, b Col. Forbes	...	7
McGloone, b Zemindar of Sivagiri	...	7
Ramshaw, not out	...	9
T. Ferguson, (sr.), c Pratt, b Zemindar of Sivagiri	...	0
Extras	...	23
Total	...	117

QUADRANGULAR CRICKET.

PARSEES vs. MAHOMEDANS.—Played on the Marine Lines Maidan, Bombay, on the 16th and 17th instant, the Parsees winning easily by an innings and 177 runs. The Mahomedans won the toss and sent their opponents in, Meherhomji and Elchibana taking first knock, Meherhomji made 1 and was bowled by Aziz, Elchibana was out for 3 with the score at 18 and it looked as if the Mahomedan bowling would give them a good chance of victory but then Warden and Kanga were associated and made a great stand. Runs came fast and both men batted brilliantly. Warden put up 84 before he was caught—a fine exhibition. Kanga, who when Warden left had made 113, had been left off several times—mistakes which proved very costly for the Mahomedans. Kapadia joined him and the score was taken to 247 when the new-comer was sent back for 4. Driver next in, and Kanga scored freely and the total was raised to 288 when the Doctor was caught off Salamuddin, having compiled 150, which included 21 fours. His innings, though of great service to his side, was not free from mistakes and he was missed on no less than four occasions. Parekh came in to make 4 and give place to Mulla. The third century was registered while Mulla and Driver were at the wickets, and after Driver had been let off by the wicket keeper, Mulla was caught for 8. Gazdar did not stay long, being run out after scoring 3 and Pavri took his place, time was called shortly after with the score at 313 for eight wickets. Driver not out, 29, Pavri not out. Continuing on the Tuesday, Pavri was caught before he had scored and Elavia was last man in Driver continued to hit vigorously and ran his total to 47 when he was caught. Elavia was not out 2 and the Parsees' innings totalled 333.

Their bowling having failed them the Mahomedans could not hope to rely on their batting to pull them through and the Parsees' bundling and fielding gave them little chance. They were all out for 86 in the first innings. Yusuf Beg scored 22; Nazir Hussain 11 and U.M. Ali 13 being the only others to reach double figures. Following on with 247 runs to make to save an innings defeat the Mahomedans could do not better than in the first venture and were all disposed of for 70. To this total Said Mahomed Khan, who went in first and stayed in till the sixth wicket fell, contributed 25, S. A. Aziz made 11 and K. Tamboowalla carried out his bat for 13 : the others compiled 14 between them and there were 7 extras. The Parsees thus won very easily by an innings and 177 runs. A displeasing feature of the match was the poor sportsmanship shown by some of the Parsee spectators, who jeered the courageous efforts of the Mahomedans to pull the game out of the fire towards the end of the second day. The chief offenders appeared to be some students, to whom one whould have given credit for more sportsmanship. Results :—

PARSEES.

R. P. Meherhomji, b A. Aziz	...	1
J. H. Elchibana, run out	...	3
Dr. H. D Kanga c Pir Mahomed, b Salamuddin	...	150
J. S. Warden, c Yusuf Beg, b A. Aziz	...	85
D. K. Kapadia, c S. A. Aziz, b A. Aziz	...	4
D. D. Driver, c Salamuddin, b A. Aziz	...	47
M. D. Parekh b Salamuddin	...	4
H. F. Mulla, c Nazir Hossain, b Salamuddin	...	8
S. Gazdar run out	...	3
Dr. M. E. Pavri, c Said Mahomed Khan, b A. A. Aziz		0
J. Elavia, not out	...	2
Extras	...	26
Total	...	333

MAHOMEDANS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Said Mahomed Khan, c Driver, b Parekh	...	5	c Kanga, b Parekh ...	25
U. M. Ali, b Elavia	...	13	b Parekh ...	2
Yusuf Beg, b Parekh	...	22	c Elavia, b Parekh ...	4
K. Salamuddin, c Mulla, b Kanga	...	8	c Warden, b Elavia ...	0
S. A. Aziz, b Parekh	...	9	b Parekh ...	11
K Tamboowalla, c Warden, b Kanga	...	2	not out ...	13
Nazir Husain, c Mulla, b Kanga	...	11	c Warden, b Parekh ...	5
Dawood Nensey, b Parekh	...	0	c Kanga, b Parekh ...	1
Abdul, Aziz, c Elchibana, b Parekh	...	3	st Mulla, b Elavia ...	0
Saleh Mahomed, st Mulla, b Parekh	...	8	run out ...	2
Pir Mahomed, not out	...	0	b Parekh ...	0
Extras	...	5	Extras ...	7
Total	...	86	Total ...	70

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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

PARSEES.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Saleh Mahomed	38	95	6	0
A. Aziz...	26·4	79	5	5
Nazir Husain	13	47	0	0
K. Salamuddin	15	39	4	2
S. A. Aziz ... —	4	21	0	0
K. Tamboowalla	10	26	2	0

MAHOMMDANS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. Elavia ...	13	21	3	1	12	27	2	2
M. D. Parekh...	22·4	42	8	6	14·2	34	3	7
Dr. H. D. Kanga	9	15	2	3	—	—	—	—
					Gunlar 2	2	0	0

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY CHALLENGE CUP.

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* LEICESTERS.—These teams having played no fewer than three drawn games met for the fourth time on the Calcutta ground last Saturday. The West Ridings had been rather disappointing in their previous matches, but on Saturday they found their form once more and won by no fewer than 6 goals, 2 dropped goals and 2 tries (44 points) to *nil*. The Leicesters were without six of their regular team and in spite of this disadvantage played a plucky game, though none of their efforts met with any success. Soon after the kick off the Ridings pressed and attacked almost throughout and, after an attempt to drop a goal had failed, Rowe got over in the corner. The place kick was unsuccessful. Then Laycock dropped a goal. Turner followed this up with a try which Dennison converted, and he also added the major points to subsequent tries by Allison and Bootland. The score at the interval was 3 goals, one dropped goal and a try, (22 points) to *nil* in favour of the Ridings. Changing over Turner dropped a goal. Tries were then obtained by Firth, Bootland, Turner and Rowe. The first of these was unconverted, but the major points were added to all the others and the West Ridings thus won by 6 goals, 2 dropped goals, 2 tries (44 points) to *nil*. The Leicesters are to be congratulated on the plucky game they put up, for in spite of the score being piled up against them they fought it out with great gameness to the bitter end and their keen tackling and strenuous efforts never slackened. Teams:—

WEST RIDING REGIMENT.—Dennison, *goal*; Laycock, Rowe, Firth and Turner, *backs*; Memory and Allison, *halves*; Lieutenant Kidd, Sergeant Lister, Hirst, Shaw, Bootland, Doughty, Henderson and Widdop, *forwards*.

LEICESTERSHIRE REGIMENT.—Lewis, *goal*; Hyde, Trivett, Newcombe and Whittle, *backs*; Lce-Cpl. Atkins and Foxon, *halves*; Lieutenant Yalland, Sergeant Herbert, England, Corporal Norman, Twigg, Witham, Clarke and Collington, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. A. J. Brown.

CALCUTTA *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—These teams met in the semi-final on the 18th instant when the C.F.C. won by 2 tries and a penalty goal (9 points) to *nil*. It was a good game and though Calcutta had been expected to win the U. S. made them gallop to do so. Calcutta were first to attack and from a mark Cumberledge tried to place a goal but without success. The Services were next prominent but the Calcutta backs broke up their rushes and play was again transferred to the U.S. "25" where Calcutta nearly scored, Lowman just touching down in time. Calcutta continued to press, but the Services relieved time and again. Then play opened out a bit and the ball travelled up and down the field. A rush by the Calcutta forwards led to their first try. Langley getting possession started a bout of passing which ended in Sherman getting over with a try. The place kick failed and half time arrived soon after. On resuming offside against Calcutta was followed by a similar penalty against the Services, from which Cumberledge kicked a goal. Nothing daunted the U.S. played up vigorously and the Calcutta defence was considerably troubled. Opportunities were missed by both sides and then a run by the Calcutta threes looked hopeful but they were stopped. Play remained in the Services' territory and at length Brown got over with a try. The extra points were not added. The Services were next prominent for some strenuous attacks and were nearly through on more than one occasion. The Calcutta backs, however, kept them out and time was called with Calcutta in the Services "25." *Final Score*: Calcutta 9 points (6 penalty goals and 2 tries), Services *nil*. Teams:—

UNITED SERVICES.—Gooch, R. G. A., *goal*; Lilley and Leakie, Leonard (Police) and Lowman (Police), *backs*; Wilson (Police) and Abbott, *halves*; Trenchard, Murray (R.A.), Pargiter (R. G. A.), Chase, Duncan, Hughes (Police), Versy and Drennan R. G. A., *forwards*.

CALCUTTA.—Ross, *goal*; V. Sherman, Cumberledge, Dunford and Langley, *backs*; Scott-Brown and Cunningham, *halves*; Dempster, Brown, Stadd, Stowe, Johnston, Green-Armytage, Kerr and Bryce, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. McBean.

Final.

CALCUTTA *vs.* WEST RIDINGS.—These teams met in the final on Tuesday evening when the West Ridings were victorious by 11 points to *nil*. The absence of Cumberlege and Studd from the Calcutta fifteen proved no small handicap, but the Reds, played a good game, though beaten on their merits. The Calcutta forwards led by A. J. Brown were better than the Military pack, but behind the scrum the Ridings were superior. The Dukes got away at the start and one of the forwards got over but a try was disallowed. Up and down play followed till the soldiers notched their first point—a try by Memory, who got over in the corner. The place failed. Following this Calcutta did some good work but they could not get through. Calcutta continued to have the better of the scrums in midfield till at length their territory was invaded but a nice piece of combination by the Military threes was spoiled by a knock on. The Ridings continued to press for a spell but, at length play was transferred to the other end. It did not stay here long, however, but travelled up and down the field till half-time, the West Ridings leading at the interval by 3 points. On changing ends there was some tall kicking but the soldiers soon took the offensive once more and invaded the Calcutta "25." The forwards got the ball in a scrum and the pressure was relieved. Both teams were playing at top speed and play was most interesting. The soldiers did most of the attacking and at length Allison crossed the line with a try which Turner improved upon. Calcutta then made great efforts, the home forwards were responsible for some good work and the Dukes defence was kept busy. The Reds were almost through on more than one occasion, but their efforts failed to materialise. Midfield play was followed by an invasion of the Calcutta "25" and Doughty ultimately got over with a try near the corner flag. In spite of the awkward angle Turner added the major points and "no side" was called soon after with the score—West Ridings 2 goals 1 try (13 points), Calcutta *nil*. Mrs. H. D. Wood gave away the cup to the captain of the winning team at the conclusion of the game. Teams:—

WEST RIDINGS.—Dennison, *back*; Rowe Turner, Firth and Laycock, *threes*; Memory and Allison, *halves*; Lieut. Kidd, Shaw, Bootland, Hirst, Doughty, Henderson, Lister and Widdop, *forwards*.

CALCUTTA.—Ross, *back*; Langley, Burnett, Durnford and V. Sherman, *threes*; Cunningham and Scott-Brown, *halves*; Currie, Dempster, Stowe, Bryce, Kerr, Green-Armystage, Johnstone and A. J. Brown, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. McBean.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1890—Calcutta	1898, 1899 1900—Calcutta
1891—Bombay Gymkhana	1901—The Border Regiment.
1892—The Buffs	1902—The Welsh Regiment
1893—Calcutta	1903—2nd West Ridings
1894—The Buffs	1904—King's Own.
1895—Calcutta	1905—2nd West Ridings
1896—Calcutta	1906 to 1911—1st West Ridings
1897—Welsh Regiment	

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

THE tournament opened on Monday afternoon, the 23rd instant, when two games were played in the presence of a big gathering of spectators. In the first match the Royal West Kents beat the 3rd King's Royal Rifles by 5 goals to 3 and in the other the North-Western Railway beat the 13th Hussars by 4 goals to *nil*.

ROYAL WEST KENT *vs.* 3RD K. R. RIFLES.—The West Kents went off with a rush at the start and before the game was five minutes old they had notched their first point. They kept up the pressure and very soon after added a second point, the ball being netted after the Rifles' custodian had saved one good shot. Play was then transferred to the other end where the rifles pressing managed to open their scoring. Fast play followed in which the West Kents were prominent and they registered yet a third point. Thereafter the Rifles attacked till the interval arrived, but Farbridge was able to successfully dispose of all their shots. On changing ends play was level for a spell. Then the Rifles attacked and forced a corner and from the resulting kick the ball was put through his own goal by one of the West Kent men. The Rifles continued to have the best of the exchanges and at length they scored again and thus equalised. During the closing stages the West Kents once more asserted themselves and two goals were added in quick succession. The Riflemen failed to respond and were thus beaten by 5 goals to 3. Teams:—

ROYAL WEST KENTS.—Farbridge, *goal*; Obee and Mulchay, *backs*; Beatty, Mitchel and Gibson, *halves*; Ratson, Page, Roberts, Phillips and Hall, *forwards*.

3RD KING'S ROYAL RIFLES.—Ramsden, *goal*; Beale and Mackae, *backs*; Maden, Hewitt and Richardson, *halves*; Smith, Smith, Smith, Shaw and Smith, *forwards*.

Referee:—Quartermaster-Sergeant Newman.

NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY VOLUNTEERS *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS.—The Hussars were first to assume the offensive and force a corner but failed to improve upon it and the ball was taken to their end where the Railway men were almost through. The Hussars then attacked and their opponents were kept busy. A couple of corners failed to give the 13th any material advantage and then play returned to midfield. At length the Railway got away and after two abortive corners they opened their account. A second goal followed this up and they continued to worry the Hussars defence to the interval, failing to improve upon a couple of corners. On changing ends the 13th attacked but their shooting was poor and the Railway team soon had them back in their own territory again where the 13th were again beaten—a third goal being registered by the Railway. The latter continued to have the larger share of the game to the end. They put through on two more occasions but only one of these was allowed by the referee. The 13th played pluckily to the end but were unable to score and the Railway won by 4 goals to *nil*. Calcutta readers will be interested to learn that the Smith brothers, prominent in local football some few years ago, when they assisted the Customs, are members of the North-Western Railway team taking part in the Durand and were as usual conspicuous in the game under notice. Teams:—

NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY VOLUNTEERS.—Byrne, *goal*; O'Connor and Crenden, *backs*; Asquith, Smith and Bean, *halves*; Halloway, Shaw, Smith, Smith and Goff, *forwards*.

HUSSARS.—Headly, *goal*; Willoughby and Anderson, *backs*; Hudson, Rainbird and Solsey, *halves*; Martin, Page, Bennett Gutsell and Taft, *forwards*.

Referee:—Captain Impey.

GORDON HIGHLANDERS *vs.* BLACK WATCH (holders).—These teams met in the presence of a large gathering on Tuesday when an interesting game was witnessed. Play was very level at the start, both goals being visited in turn. Then the Gordons attacked but the Black Watch defence was not to be beaten and play being transferred the Calcutta team obtained a corner. Nothing came of it but the Black Watch kept up the attack and the Gordons' goal-keeper was kept busy. He cleared in excellent style and the ball was again worked back to the Black Watch end where the Gordons got a corner. From the kick the ball was headed into the net, the Gordons being thus one up at the interval. On resuming the Black Watch did all the attacking. Vigorous onslaughts were made on the Gordons' goal which had several narrow escapes, two or three shots hitting the posts or bar. At length the pressure was relieved and the Gordons rushed down, a good piece of combined play by the forwards resulting in a second goal, Brown having no chance with a stiff shot. The cup holders made desperate efforts to score during the remaining play, but were unable to get any advantage, having to retire beaten by 2 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

GORDONS.—Riach, *goal*; Dempster and Walker, *backs*; Mathieson, Bell and Lawrie, *halves*; Munro, Halliday, Featherstone, Sallie and McDougall, *forwards*.

BLACK WATCH.—Brown, *goal*; Richmond and Reid, *backs*; Patterson, Foster and Clark, *halves*; Bratts, Gordon, O'Donnell, Robertson and Winters, *forwards*.

Referee:—Captain Impey.

MAY MOTHS CLUB *vs.* 3RD ROYAL FUSILIERS.—This match also played on the 24th instant was not a very interesting affair. The May Moths were unable to make any headway against the military team and a one-sided game ended in a win for the Fusiliers by 4 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

3RD ROYAL FUSILIERS.—Lizziemore, *goal*; Frame and Cowdery, *backs*; Lieutenant Waddel, Dudley, Gainey and Chelton, *halves*; Munro, Davey, Beard, Sherman and Simpkins, *forwards*.

MAY MOTHS CLUB.—Dewey, *goal*; Chinn and Corner, *backs*; Barry, Myers and Nyss, *halves*; Ritchie, O'Hearn, Donoghue, Woolden and Mendies, *forwards*.

Referee:—Sergeant Durnan.

Golf.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

THE weekly handicap, by medal play was brought off last Thursday. The course was in excellent condition and augurs well for the Bombay week which is to be held shortly. The Seniors' competition was won by M. F. Nicholson with an excellent round of 37 from scratch. His score was made up as follows 4, 3, 3, 6, 5, 5, 4, 3, 4. Results:—

SENIORS.

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
M. F. Nicholson ...	37	scr.	37
H. E. Hart ...	40	scr.	40
C. L. Barne ...	41	—1	40
A. Gittin ...	41	+1	42
G. Cook ...	42	scr.	42
T. H. Payne ...	45	—3	42
S. C. Lowndes ...	44	—1	43
E. E. Coombs ...	44	scr.	44
F. L. Muir —	46	—1	45
E. E. Preston ...	50	—3	47

JUNIORS.

Among the Juniors A. N. Thorpe did best playing a steady round of 40—4=36. Results :—

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
A. N. Thorpe ...	40	—4	36
E. E. Savi ...	44	—7	37
F. Kidson ...	41	—4	37
H. B. Harrington ...	45	—6	39
T. H. Watts ...	46	—5	41
J. W. Marshall... ...	50	—8	42
A. C. Owen ...	49	—7	42
J. M. Bannister ...	50	—8	42
C. F. Brandenburg ...	52	—9	43
G. M. Hossack... ...	50	—7	43
C. H. H. Chessall ...	54	—9	45
A. W. Baker	55	—9	46
J. E. P. Curry ...	54	—8	46
H. A. Whitton... ...	55	—9	46

THE NASIK WEEK.

THE remaining matches in the competition for the Captain's Cup and the Challenge Shield which had not been completed when the prizes were given away on Saturday, the 14th instant, were played on Sunday with the following results :—

CAPTAIN'S CUP.

Final.—Jacob (—10) beat Hartigan (—6) by 2 up and 1 to play.

CHALLENGE SHIELD.

Semi-finals.—Abercrombie beat Monteith by 2 up.
Final.—(Played on Monday, 16th instant.)
Abercrombie beat Gittins by 5 up and 3 to play.

BOMBAY *vs.* MOFUSSIL.—Four ball foursome matches between representatives of Bombay and the Mofussil were played on Sunday morning, ending in a win for the Mofussil by 5½ points to 3½. Scores :—

MOFUSSIL.		BOMBAY.	
Kennedy and Lowson ...	0	Marshall Reid and Abercrombie ...	1
Gatehouse and Gaitland ...	1½	Gittins and Sanderson ...	0
Nicholls and Lynch Blosse	1	Skelton and Busch ...	0
Garrett and Harrison ...	1	Lowndes and Bowes Lyon	0
Godfrey and Traill ...	1½	Thomson and Abbott ...	0
Luck and Palmer ...	0	Montgomery and Jackson	1
Mould and Fitzherbert ...	1½	Thorpe and Mackay ...	1
Allison and Healy ...	½	Turner and Holmes ...	½
	5½		3½

Appended is a list of winners of the various competitions during the big week :—

MEN.

P.W.D. Cup	Lynch Blosse.
Second Prize	R. Kidd.
Nasik Gymkhana Cup ...	A. Gittins.
Second Prize	E. E. Coombe.
Bombay Gymkhana Cup ...	Jacob.
Second Prize	Garrett.
Challenge Shield and Gold Medal	Abercrombie.
Second Prize	Gittins.
Captain's Cup	Jacob.
Second Prize	Hartigan.
Handicap Foursomes ...	Abercrombie and Adair.
Second Prize	Jacob and Garrett.
Allied Pairs	Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson.
President's Cup	Monteith.
Second Prize	Jacob.
Handicap Cup	Lynch Blosse.
Second Prize	H. F. Busch.
Club Silver Medal ...	A. Gittins.

LADIES.

Scratch Medal Competition ...	Mrs. Lowson.
Second Prize	Mrs. Godfrey.
Handicap Medal Competition...	Mrs. Marshall Reid.
Second Prize	Mrs. Cameron.
Bombay Bangle	Mrs. Cameron.
Second Prize	Mrs. Godfrey.
Third Prize	Mrs. Luck.
Bogey Handicap	Mrs. Montgomery.
Second Prize	Mrs. Marshall Reid.
Foursomes Handicap ...	Mrs. Godfrey and Miss Fredoux.
Second Prize	Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Luck.
Putting Competition ...	Mrs. Lowson.
Second Prize	Mrs. Godfrey.
Club Silver Medal	Mrs. Godfrey.

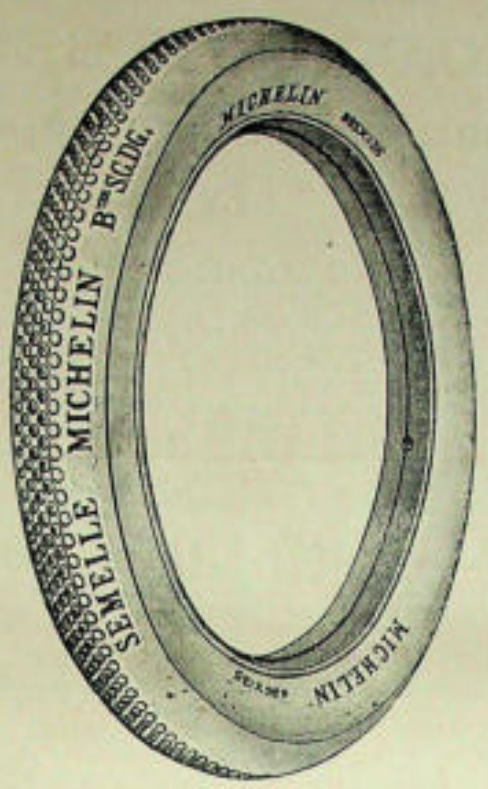
Hockey.

MURREE TOURNAMENT.

THE tournament this year drew sixteen entries, and began on Tuesday, the 17th instant, when the Lancashire Fusiliers met the 1st Yorkshire Regiment. The game was well contested, the Lancashire Fusiliers eventually winning by 2 goals to 1. The Officers Royal Sussex Regiment, who were to have met the Royal Sussex "A" team, scratched. Two games were played on Wednesday, the 18th instant. The 4th King's Royal Rifle Corps beat the Staff and Departments by 3 goals to 1, the superior combination of the Rifles being responsible for their win. The other match between the Rifle Brigade "B" team and No. 2 Mountain Battery ended in a draw of one all. This was replayed on Thursday last when another good game was witnessed, the Gunners ultimately winning by a goal to *nil*. Appended is the draw and results to hand :—

Teams.	1st Round	2nd Round.	Semi-Final.	Final
The Lan. Fus. ...	Lanc. Fus. 2—1	Mon., 23rd		
1st York. Regt. ...				
1st R.S.R. "A" ...	1st Sussex "A" w.o.		Wed. 25th	
Officers, R.S.R. ...				
4th K.R.R.C. ...	4th K.R.R.C. 3—1	Mon., 23rd		
Staff and Depts. ...				
Rifle Brig. "B" ...	No.2 Mn.A.B. 1—1, 1—0			Thursday, 26th
No. 2 Mn. A. B. ...				
1st P.V.B. Corps ...	Durham L.I. 6-1	Tues., 24th		
1st Dm. Lt. Ify. ...				
4th K.R.R.C. "B" ...	R. Sussex "B" 3-1		Wed. 25th	
1st R.S.R. "B" ...				
2nd R. Brig. "A" ...	Draw 1-1	Tues., 20th		
73rd Co., R.G.A. ...				
2nd R.W.K.R. ...	R. Westkents 4-0			
Murree Depot ...				

ON Friday the 1st Punjab Volunteer Rifles met the Durham L. I. when the latter had a comfortable win by 6 goals to 1. The second match was between the 4th King's Royal Rifles "B" and the 1st Royal Sussex Regiment "B." This was a fast and even game. Each team scored a goal in the first half, but on changing ends the Sussex had the better of the exchanges and scoring once more won by 2 goals to 1. On Saturday two more games were played. The 2nd Rifle Brigade and the 73rd Co. R.G.A. put up an excellent game. Time arrived with the score one all. Extra ten minutes was played each way without result and the game was left drawn. In the other game the Royal West Kents easily beat the Murree Depôt by 4 goals to *nil*.



This is the day of the Non-Skid, and the

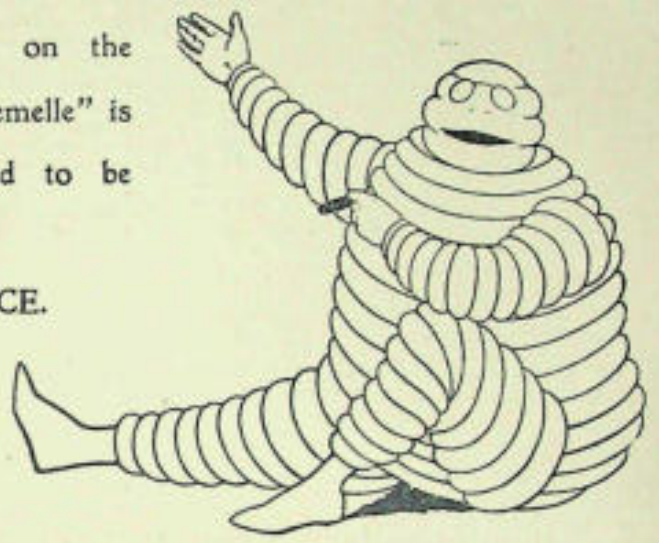
MICHELIN

"Semelle"

is the Non-Skid of To-day.

A non-skid constructed on the lines of the Michelin "Semelle" is now universally admitted to be

THE NON-SKID PAR EXCELLENCE.



Others have tried to copy it—but have failed.

STOCKISTS—

ALIGARH.—J. H. Johnson & Co.
CALCUTTA.—French Motor Car and Electric Co., 55, Bentinck Street.
Russa Engineering Works, Ld., 110, Russa Road, North.

No. 40.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

STEWARDS :

Messrs. F. E. H. Power, J. M. P. Annan, B. Donaldson, J. A. Munro, W. H. Goulstone, H. Jefford, W. Fullerton, J. W. E. Schmidt, A. V. Smith, A. F. Wyatt and E. H. Timmins.

Judges :—Messrs. G. O. Rushton, G. H. Harnack, and W. S. J. Willson.
Starter and Time-keeper :—W. Govan.
Handicappers :—The Committee.

Friday, 20th September 1912.

The Calcutta Swimming Club held their annual Autumn Meeting at the Baths this evening and the Honorary Secretary and those associated with him are to be congratulated on a complete success. The Bath building was crammed and many had to go away unable to obtain admission owing to want of room. It was an extremely warm evening, but the excellence of the fare provided made us forget this discomfort. The arrangements were as usual tip top while a most interesting programme was put through. The racing was most exciting and some fine finishes were witnessed—good performances being put up by Vandyke, Finlayson, Young and H. Hainsworth. The feature of the evening's entertainment was, however, the display of diving which was of exceptional merit. Finlayson and his colleagues gave us no fewer than thirty-seven varieties of dives from spring—board, trapeze and roof—all finished performances and quite the best item of its kind ever seen at the Calcutta Swimming Baths. Besides the more serious racing the programme included a couple of comic events and proceedings were brought to a conclusion with the usual water polo match. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. H. A. Glucksman, who also gave away the Aggregate Cup awarded for the highest number of points gained during the season and won this year by C. S. Young. Results :—

TWO LENGTHS MEMBERS' HANDICAP.—Final (heats on 18th September)—S. Hobson (10secs.), net time 44½, 1; J. S. Humphreys (5secs.), net time 49secs., 2; H. Hainsworth (scr.), net time 47½secs., 3.

BOYS' HANDICAP ONE LENGTH.—M. Hanagan (15secs.), 1; J. Hainsworth (scr.), 2; L. Hannagan (5secs.), 3.

MEMBERS' ONE LENGTH HANDICAP.—*Heat 1.*—H. Finlayson (4secs.), net time 21½secs., 1; V. T. Collier (3secs.), net time 21½secs., 2.

Heat 2.—P. Hargreaves (3secs.), net time 27½secs., 1; S. Hobson (2secs.), 2.

Heat 3.—N. G. Bateman (7secs.), net time 24½secs., 1; J. S. Humphreys (2secs.), net time 20secs., 2.

Heat 4.—H. Hainsworth (scr.), time 17½secs., 1; J. Duncan (6secs.), net time 24secs., 2.

Final.—Finlayson, net time 20½secs., 1; Hainsworth, net time 16½secs., 2; Bateman, 3.

VICEROY'S MEDAL SIX LENGTHS. (200 yards).—F. Vandyke (7secs.), net time 2mins. 57½secs., 1; G. S. Young (scratch) time 2mins. 58½secs., 2. Vandyke's second win in the race, his previous success being in 1910.

LADIES' RACE—ONE LENGTH.—Miss C. Vandyke 10secs. net time 39½secs. 1; Miss N. Vandyke 8sec., net time 38½secs, 2; Miss E. Vandyke 1secs., net time 38½secs, 3.

Display of Diving by Messrs. Finlayson, Vandyke, Collier, Bateman, Ford, Hales, Collins and Hainsworth. Prize won by Finlayson.

TEAM RACE—*Calcutta Swimming Club.*—(G. S. Young, J. S. Munro, F. J. Lay and H. Jefford), time 1min. 27½secs., 1; *La Martinière*—(S. Hobson, E. M. Koch, V. T. Collier and H. Hainsworth), time 1min. 29½secs., 2; *Calcutta C. S. (B.)*—Davidson, A. M. Gallo, F. Vandyke, J. S. Humphrys, time 1min. 31½secs., 3.

ROPE CLIMBING CONTEST.—F. Vandyke, 1; P. Stowell, 2.

MUSICAL LIFE BUOYS.—Hargreaves, 1; Hales, 2.

WATER POLO MATCH.—La Martinière beat Calcutta S. C. by 3 goals to 2. The teams were :—

La Martinière.—Collier (goal); Miller, Wheeler, Jefford Hainsworth, Munro and Koch.

C. S. C.—Finlayson (goal); Lay, Goulstone, Young, Vandyke Will, and McDiarmid.

Motoring.

MOTOR MEMS.

London, Friday, 30th August, 1912.

THE perilous excitements of the streets are likely to be made still more perilous and exciting. Experiments are being carried out in Paris with the object of producing a motor car that will jump ditches and other obstacles. It only needed the introduction of steeplechasing motor buses and subsultory taxi-cabs to make our lives really enjoyable. It will be a thrilling experience, when one is crossing the street, to be treated as a five-barred gate and dashingly "taken" by a 75 h.p. car. There will be, no doubt, some instances of a failure to clear, in which case the streets may

be littered with fragments of obstacles that have not been successfully "negotiated," as they say on the Turf. That will only add to the pedestrian's fierce delights. One great advantage will be the disuse of hooters and sirens, which, since warnings will be unnecessary, will no longer be sounded. Vehicles will go hopping about like monster fleas or grasshoppers, but they will do it with mysterious and impressive silence.

The taxi-cab chauffeuse has made her appearance in Vienna and has been the subject of a lively newspaper correspondence, the ladies especially approving of her action and promising their support. One writer in a local journal is responsible for the following:—

The times have gone by when we women, supposed to be lacking in physical force, were not expected to concern ourselves about anything beyond the frills on our frocks. To-day we have made up our minds to take our seats upon those frills, and to guide the rushing automobile of the history of the world alongside of the men. If women have any common sense, she continues, they will trust themselves to women drivers whenever it is possible to do so. You can seldom drive well with a man. I have been married three times, and I know men. My first husband was a prominent h.p. (horse power), but he was too fond of spirit beating in every form. I am decidedly for women taxi-drivers. Of course they must get their licenses only after they have been thoroughly well tested. No very young girls should be licensed as drivers. I think taxi-driving is for middle-aged women only. None but experienced drivers should be allowed to take their places under the hood of the taxi, and then I am sure, if they are women, that many of the accidents in the city will be prevented.

In view of the constantly increasing cost of petrol, much attention is being given by motor car engineers to the question of providing some cheaper fuel, which will take the place of petrol.

Paraffin, the common oil in general use, though it offers great possibilities, has, in practice, until quite recently, been impossible to use because of the rapid deposit of carbon in the engine cylinders, which has led to a decrease in engine power, and also, gradually, to a complete stoppage. Moisture at the exhaust, noxious and objectionable fumes, dense smoke, and disagreeable odours were also features in the early attempts to utilise paraffin on motor cars.

A London company, the Standard Petroleum Carburettor Company, Limited, of Queen Victoria-street, E.C., claims to have perfected a carburettor which will overcome these disadvantages. In order to prove the claims made on behalf of this device, a motor car of 36 h.p. and of a recognised make, was fitted with the appliance, and left London for a 1,000 mile tour in England and Scotland on 17th August. A chartered accountant and a prominent technical journalist accompanied the car, and acted as observers throughout the tour.

In all, 1,057 miles were covered, and although some of the steepest hills and mountain passes in the country were climbed, the engine ran just as well—the inventors themselves claim a distinct improvement—as if petrol had been used.

On a motor car of this power, a mileage of twelve miles per gallon of petrol used is considered an excellent result. The distance covered per gallon of paraffin used, according to the report made by the observers, was 18·9 miles, and altogether 54·6 gallons of paraffin were consumed, in addition to three gallons of petrol, which was used for starting the engine when the cylinders were cold.

The change from petrol to paraffin is effected by means of a small lever, which is situated near the steering-wheel. The appliance itself does not weigh more than about 25 lbs. and it can be fitted to any make or power of motor car, without any structural alterations, while it can also be removed without trouble.

On the return of the car to London, the engine was examined, and the cylinders were found to be, to all intents and purposes, practically free from soot and deposit.

The general impression created seems to be that there was an entire absence of smoke, with entire freedom from disagreeable smells, when paraffin was used. The average speed maintained throughout was 24·7 miles per hour.

The observers state that the price of the paraffin purchased averaged 8½d. per gallon. This gives the total fuel cost, including the three gallons of petrol, as £2 3s. 2d. If petrol had been used, taking the present price of 1s. 6d. per gallon, the cost would have been £6 12s.

Many leading motorists are interested in a scheme which proposes a 1,000 miles race for motor cars using paraffin in place of petrol. This would seem to be a step in the right direction, and users of motors generally will look forward to development in this direction with interest.

Shows.

QUETTA HORSE SHOW.

Appended are the awards at the Horse Show held on the Quetta Race Course on the 10th 11th and 14th instant :—

Class *I (a). Chargers*.—(a) Horses—1, Lieut.-Genl Schater's Baron; 2, Capt. Crester's Conrad; 3, Capt. Kirkwood's Knight of the Hills.

(b) Ponies.—1, Capt. Murray's Chanda; 2, Capt. Bethell's Newton Kyme; 3, Capt. Wither's Belinda.

Class *II. Polo Ponies*.—(a) Arab Light Weights.—1, Capt. Gannon's Tamar Beg; 2, Lieut.-Col. Frank's Meridan.

(b) Arab Heavy Weights.—1, Lieut.-Col. Taylor's Sheikh; 2, Mr. Thomas' Omar Khyam; 3, Mr. O'Hara's White Face.

(c) English and Colonial Light Weights.—1, Capt. Gannon's Mir; 2, Mr. Edwards' Marron; 3, Capt. Fisher's San Toy.

(d) English and Colonial Heavy Weights.—1, Mr. Thomas' Maori King; 2, Capt. Fischer's Pixie; 3, Capt. Giles' Stockboy.

(e) —1, Capt. Mooly's Larakin; 2, Capt. James' Gombarina; 3, Major Heale's Butterfly.

(f) Best team of 12 ponies played in the autumn tournament.—1, 22nd Cavalry, F.F.

Class *III. Hacks*.—(a) Horses—1, Capt. Fisher's Havana; 2, Capt. Crastes's Conrad; 3, Capt. Allen's Kirkland.

(b) Ponies.—1, Capt. Fisher's Pixie; 2, Capt. Bethell's Daphne II.; 3, Mr. Thomas' Maori King.

(c) Ladies' Horses.—1, Capt. Fisher's Havana; 2, Mrs. Bicknell's Pam; 3, General Braithwaite's Jill.

(d) Ladies' Ponies.—1, Capt. Fisher's, Pixie; 2, Mr. O'Hara's Daylight; 3, Col. Burton's Maid of the Mill.

Class *IV. Harness*.—(a) Single Harness, Horses or Ponies.—1, Mrs. Gration Young's Topsnorne; 2, Col. Burlton's Kitty; 3 Major MacLeod's Sportsman.

(b) Ladies' Driving Competition.—1, Mrs. Szczepanski; 2, Mrs. James; 3, Mrs. Grafton Young.

Class *V. Jumping*.—(a) Horses.—1, Mr. L. Smith's Comrade; 2, Capt. Kirkwood's Knight of the Hills.

(b) Ponies.—1, Capt. Bethell's Newton Kyme; 2, Mr. O'Hara's Daylight; 3, Col. Burlton's Maid of the Mill.

Class *VI. Best Horse and Pony*.—(a) Best Horse.—Capt. Kirkwood's Knight of the Hills

(b) Best English or Colonial Pony.—Mr. Thomas' 'Maori King.'

(c) Best Arab Pony.—Lieut.-Col. Taylor's Sheikh.

(d) Best C.-B. Pony.—Capt. Pollock Morris' Bolan.

POONA HORSE SHOW.

The Poona Horse was held on the 18th and 20th instant, and thanks to the efforts of Major Davis and his coadjutors the function was a big success. The entries were large, the class up to the usual high standard, while the arrangements were everything that could be desired. The Judges had no easy task, but their awards met with very general approbation. On the first day the Hon'ble Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael were "At Home" and the Governor's Band played a fine selection of music. On the second day Colonel F. J. Cowper, D. S. O., and the officers of the 127th Baluchis dispensed hospitality and the Band of the regiment performed at intervals. At the conclusion of the proceedings Lady Clarke distributed the prizes. Appended are the awards:—

First Day, Wednesday, 18th September 1912.

Arab and C.-B. Polo Ponies—Light-weight.—Captain Coaker's Thabit, 1; Mr. Noble's Bagdad, 2; the Zemindar of Sivagiri's White Hackle, 3. Eleven entries.

Heavy-weight Hunters, over 14·2.—The Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sir John, 1. Six entries.

Light-weight Hunters, over 14·2.—Lady Barrett's Taliesen, 1; General Barter's Cicely 2; Major Hughes' Maisie, 3. Eleven entries.

English and Colonial Polo Ponies Light-weight.—Mr. Collum's Kalibia, 1; Captain Boyd's Marsovix, 2; Mr. Johnston's Frailty, 3. Nineteen shown.

English and Colonial Hacks, 14·2 and under.—Colonel F. Smith's Bandy-leg, 1; Captain Coaker's Better Still, 2; Mr. J. Graham's Durbar, 3. Thirty entries.

Ladies' Horses, over 14·2.—Mrs. Hughes' Maisie, 1; Mrs. Birkell's Rosemary, highly commended. Six entries.

All-comers' Arab Ponies, over 14·0.—Mr. Gouldsas' Hyder Beg 1; Captain Fell's Selim, consolation prize. Nine entries.

Arab and Country-breds, suitable for polo (claimable for Rs. 15,000). Major Davies' Morley, 1; Mr. Greenway's Khoosaan, 2.

Jumping for Horses, over 14·2—Ressaldar Hazur Singh's (Poona Horse) Brunelle, ridden by owner, 1; The Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sir John, ridden by Captain McCudden. Twenty four entries.

Hunters, 14·2 and under.—Colonel F. Smith's Bandy-Leg, 1; Mr. Knight Bruce's Petty Officer, 2; Captain Coakers Better-still, 3. Thirty-five entries.

All-comers' Arabs, 14·0 and under.—Mr. M. Gouldsas' Winchester, 1; Captain Hodgson's Tofic Pasha 2. Ten entries.

Hacks, 14·2 and under, Arabs and C.-B.'s—Captain McCudden's Date-finder, 1; Captain Fell's Selim 2; Colonel Swanston's Silver Said, Twenty-three entries.

Hunters, 14·2 and under.—Owing to the large entry under class 4 a separate prize was given for Arabs and C. B.'s and this was won by Miss Birkell's Arab Cheeky. English and Colonial Horses, over 14·2.—Mr. M. Gouldsas' Francoid, 1; Captain Fell and Mr. Wilson's Pretty Good Sort, 2.

Second Day Friday, 20th September 1912.

Hunters, over 14·2.—Captain Fell and Mr. Wilson's Pretty Good Sort, 1; Mr. John Graham's Ambrosine, 2; Lady Barrett's Taliesen, highly commended. Twenty-four entries.

Arab and C.-B. Polo Ponies.—Heavy-weight.—Captain W. Anderson's Velasquez, 1; Mr. W. Todd's Jung Bahadur, highly commended. Six entries.

Chargers, 14·2 and under.—Captain E. Gray's Riversdale, 1; Captain E. Loring's Emblem, 2; Major Bremner's Lady Bill, highly commended. Twelve entries.

English and Colonial Polo Ponies—Heavy-weight.—Major Davis's Seaforth, 1; Mr. Knight-Bruce's Petty Officer, 2; Captain E. Gray's Riversdale, highly commended. Twelve entries.

Best Group of three Polo Ponies.—Mr. Swifte's Siren, Gaskel, and Symphony, 1; Mr. Noble's Bagdad, Mirza and Tomboy, 2; Mr. Corbould-Warren's Cleopatra, the Otter, and Sandgrouse, highly commended.

Horses in Single Harness—Mr. Gaisford's Shirley Defiance, 1.

English and Colonial Ponies, 14·2 and under.—All Comers.—Mr. Gouldsas' Refresher, 1; Captain Fell's Little Miss Muffatt, 2; Mr. Graham's Durbar, highly commended. Sixteen entries.

English and Colonial Ponies suitable for polo (claimable for Rs. 2,000).—Captain Fell's Sweet Alice, 1; Captain Boyd's Marsovix, 2. Fifteen entries.

Chargers, over 14·2.—Ressaldar Yusuf Ali Khan's (Governor's Bodyguard) Cornelius, 1; Major Hughes' Maisie, 2; Ressaldar Jamai Singh's (Governor's Bodyguard) Spite, highly commended. Fifteen entries.

Pony Hunters, 14·2 and under.—Captain Mercer's Gritzko, 1; Mr. Knight-Bruce's Petty Officer, 2; Mrs. Birkett's Cheeky, highly commended. Fourteen entries.

Ladies' Hacks, over 14·2.—Mrs. St. J. Graham's Ambrosine, 1; Mrs. J. Hughes' Maisie, 2; Lady Barrett's Taliesen, highly commended. Eleven entries.

Championship Polo Ponies.—Major Davis's Seaforth, 1. Ponies, 14·2 and under, in single harness.—Major J. Meyer's Maraschino, 1; the Zemindar of Sivagiri's Betty Button, highly commended.

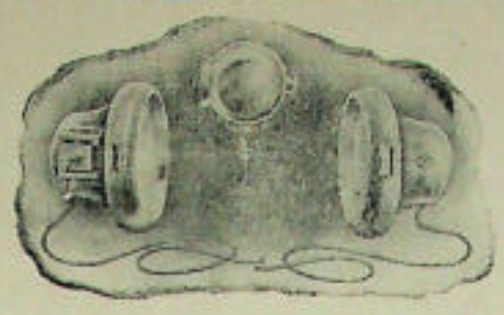
Championship Hunters, over 14·2.—Lady Barrett's Taliesen, 1.

Ladies' Hacks, 14·2 and under.—English and Colonials.—Mrs. Graham's Durbar, 1; Mrs. G. Carmichael's Myrea, 2. Arabs and Country-breds. Captain Fell's Selim, 1; Mrs. Birkett's Cheeky, 2.

Hacks, over, 14·2.—Major J. Hughes' Maisie 1; the Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sir John, 2; Captain Coaker's Destiny, highly commended. Twenty-five entries.

Ladies' Ponies, 14·2 and under.—Mrs. C. Watson's Priscilla, 1; Mrs. Carmichael's Myrea, highly commended. Seven entries.

Championship Hunters, 14·2 and under.—Colonel Smith's Bandy-leg. 1.



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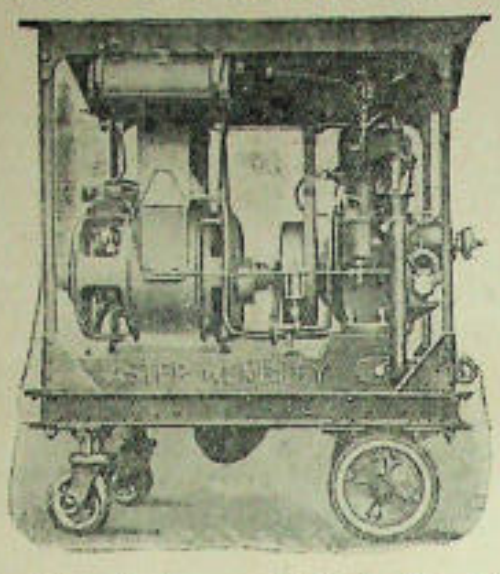
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Jumping for Ponies, 14-2 and under.—The Zemindar of Sivagiri's Star (ridden by Hayhoe) 1; Mr. W. Todd's Robin (ridden by owner) 2; Mr. Knight-Bruce's Petty Officer (ridden by owner), highly commended.

This event was succeeded by a sporting match over the jump course between Mr. Knight Bruce's Petty Officer (owner up) Ressaldar Hamil Singh's Brunette (owner up) and the Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sir John (Hayhoe up), Mr. Knight Bruce won without making a single mistake.

Driving Competition, (single harness).—Mr. Galstaun's Shirley Defiance, 1.

Children's Ponies.—Miss. Esmil Knapton won the first prize: Master Archibald Cornfield the second; Miss L. Stewart the third.

SIMLA DOG SHOW.

Saturday, 21st September 1912.

The Annual Dog Show was held in the Town Hall to-day. The judges were Lieutenant-Colonel Impey, Colonel Rennie Major Shore, Surgeon-General Sloggett, Captains Singleton and, Aspinall and Lieutenant Patterson. Major Lawrence was Honorary Secretary. Our kennel correspondent will deal with the Show in his next batch of notes. We publish hereunder the list of awards :—

Class 1. *Greyhounds (Open).*—Captain Umar Hyat's "Blue" 1; Captain Umar Hyat's "Young Boy" 2; Captain Umar Hyat's "Blackie" 3.

Class 2 *Foxhounds (Open).*—Lahore Hunt's "Doomsman" 1; Lahore Hunt "Rayman" 2; Lahore Hunt "Consort" 3.

Class 3. *Spaniels, other than Cocker and Toy (puppy).*—Captain Shuttleworth Beechgrove's "Grouse" 1; Mr. Tellery's "Dandy" 2; Mr. Ring's "Castor" 3.

Class 4. *Spaniels, other than Cocker and Toy (Open).*—Mrs. Rennie's "Hampstead Shot" 1; Mrs. Rennie's "Tramp" 2; Mr. Menne's "Kuki" 3.

Class 4. (A). *Cocker Spaniels (Open).*—Surgeon-General Sloggett's "Ju Ju" 1.

Class 5 *Airedale Terriers (Novice).*—Mr. Keane's "Ujir" 1.

Class 6. *Airedale Terriers (Open).*—Mr. Young's "May" 1.

Class 7. *Bulldogs.*—Mr. Rayner's "Paddington Duke" 1; Mr. Rayner's "Prattle" 2.

Class 8. *Bull-Terriers, dogs (Novice).*—Mr. Lugard's "Peter Lillington" 1; Captain Norman's "Nogi" 2; Major Bailey's "Jock" 3.

Class 9. *Bull-Terriers, dogs (Open).*—Mr. Lugard's "Peter Lillington" 1; Mr. Bamjee's "Willowdene Merry Prince" 2; Captain Norman's "Nogi" 3.

Class 10.—*Bull-Terriers, bitches (Novice).*—Mr. Elsden's "Albania" 1; Mr. Jardine's "Bloomsbury Patch" 2; Major Bailey's "Jill" 3.

Class 11. *Bull-Terriers bitches (Open).*—Mr. Bamjee's "Bloomsbury Sarah" 1; Mr. Jardine's "Bloomsbury Patch" 2; Mrs. Rennie's "Flora," 3.

Class 12 Mr. Pye's Kilkenny Demon 1; Lieutenant-Colonel Mennie's "Sister Bridget" 2; Lieutenant-Colonel Mennie's "Rampant Lion 3.

Class 13. *Irish-Terriers (Novice).*—Mr. Redding's Bantry Vixen" 1.

Class 14. *Irish Terriers (Open).*—Mr. Redding's "Bantry Vixen" 1; Mr. Ramsey's "Wogan" 2; Mr. Rayner's "Prodigal" 3.

Class 15. *Dachshunds (Novice).*—Mr. Sheridan's "Gwuff" 1; Miss Mackertiche's "Sambo" 2; Mr. Sheridan's "Beshmann" 3.

Class 16 *Dachshunds (Open).*—Mrs. Murray's "Hunden" 1.

Class 17. *Smooth Fox-Terriers (Puppy).*—Messrs. Patterson and Muir's "Bhalwal Disdain" 1; Mrs. Pye's "Sea Lad" 2.

Class 18. *Smooth Fox-Terrier dogs (Novice).*—Messrs. Patterson and Muir's "Bhalwal Discoverer" 1; Mrs. Pye's "Sea Lad" 2.

Class 19. *Smooth Fox-Terrier, dogs (Limit).*—Messrs. Patterson and Muir's "Bhalwal Discoverer" 1; Colonel Gordon's "Indian Rover" 2.

Class 20. *Smooth Fox-Terriers, bitches (Novice).*—Messrs. Patterson and Muir's "Bhalwal Disdain" 1; Mr. Kennedy Becky's "Boka" 2.

Class 21 *Smooth Fox-Terriers bitches (Limit).*—Mr. Becky's "Boka."

Class 22. *Smooth Fox-Terriers (Open).*—Messrs. Patterson and Muir's "Bhalwal Discoverer" 1; Mr. Kennedy Becky's "Boka" 2; Lieutenant-Colonel Gordon's "Indian Rover" 3.

Class 23. *Wire Fox-Terriers (Puppy).*—Miss Laurie's "Miss Hakam" 1; Mr. Smyth's "Keatry" 2; Mr. Fressage's "Sealyham" 3.

Class 24. *Wire Fox-Terriers dogs (Novice).*—Major Harboro's "Morden Beau" 1; Mr. Kennedy's "Brynhir Bantar" 2.

Class 25. *Wire Fox-Terriers bitches (Novice).*—Mr. Kennedy's "Tariff" 1; Mr. Stephen's "Dainty Duchess" 2; Mr. Kennedy's "Lady Ismay 3.

Class 26. *Wire Fox-Terriers (Limit).*—Mr. Kennedy's "Tariff" 1; Major Harboro's "Morden Beau" 2.

Class 27. *Wire Fox-Terriers (Open).*—Mr. Kennedy's "Tariff" 1; Major Harboro's "Morden Beau" 2.

Class 28 *Scottish Terriers (Novice).*—Captain McLeod's "Assynt Mac" 1; Mr. Fitzgerald's "Assynt Donald Dhu" 2; Capt. Gerver's "Strathcarron Mac" 3.

Class 29. *Scottish Terriers, dogs (Open).*—Captain McLeod's "Assynt Mac" 1; Mrs. Bateson James's "Martian Prince" 2.

Class 30 *Scottish Terriers, bitches (Open).*—Captain Gerver's "Strathcarron Peggy" 1; Mrs. Bateson James's "Martian Kitty" 2.

Class 33. *Lhassa Terriers and Japanese (Novice).*—Miss Irene Stowell's "Vanity" 1; Miss Irene Stowell's "Pomp" 2.

SPECIALS.

H. E the Viceroy's Cup, for the best exhibit in the Show—Messrs. Patterson and Muir's smooth fox-terrier dog, "Bhalwal Discoverer."

Sir Beresford Butler's Cup—Mrs. Murray's dachshund "Hunden."

Sir Henry McMahon's Cup for the best exhibit in sporting breeds—Messrs. Patterson and Muir's fox-terrier "Bhalwal Discoverer."

Mr. R. W. Gillan's Cup for the best exhibit in non-sporting breeds—Mr. Rayner's bull dog "Paddington Duke."

Mr. A. H. Grant's Cup for the best smooth fox-terrier—Colonel Gordon's "Indian Rover."

Mr. Potter's Cup for the best wire fox-terrier—Mr. Kennedy's "Tariff."

Captain Malik Umar Hyat Khan's Cup for the best Scottish terrier—Captain Macleod's "Assynt Mac."

Surgeon General Sloggett's Cup, for the best West Highland white terrier—Mrs. Bateson-James' "Highland Laird."

Lieutenants Patterson and Muir's Cup for the best terrier excluding fox, Scottish and West Highland white-terriers—Mr. Lugard's "Paderewski."

Brigadier-General Mercer's Cup for the best terrier bred in India—Mr. Redding's "Bantry Vixen."

Brigadier-General Lewis' Cup, for the best exhibit other than terriers bred in India—Mr. Rayner's "Prattle."

Lieutenant Malik Mumtaz Khan's Cup for the best exhibit in bloodhounds, foxhounds, and greyhounds—Captain Malik Umar Hyat's greyhound "Blue Lady."

Mr. Stewart Wilson's Cup, for the best dachshund—Mrs. Murray's "Hunden."

Messrs. William Cotton and Co.'s Cup, for the best retrievers setters, and spaniels—Mrs. Rennie's spaniel "Hampsted Shot."

Mrs. Remington's Silver Medal for the best exhibit in toy breeds—Mrs. Tate's Pekingese "Tai-Pan."

Major Lawrence the Honorary Secretary's Cup for the best exhibit owned by a lady—Mrs. Murray's "Hunden."

Rev. James Black's Cup for the best exhibit bred in Simla—Mr. Young's Airedale-terrier "Max."

Messrs. Kellner and Co.'s Cup for the best exhibit imported after 1st October 1911—Captain Gewer's Scotish-terrier "Strathcarron."

Macqueen Restaurant's Cup for the best exhibit bred by exhibitor—Mr. Jenkins' bull-terrier "Little Dorrit."

Major-General Aylmer's Cup for the best puppy in the Show—Mr. Fitzgerald's Scottish-Terrier "Assynt Donald Dhu."

Major Shore's Cup, for the best brace of the same breed—Messrs. Patterson and Muir's "Bhalwal Discoverer" and "Bhalwal Disdain."

Messrs. Hamilton and Co.'s Cup for the best exhibit bred in India by exhibitor—Messrs. Patterson and Muir's fox-terrier "Bhalwal Disdain."

Consolation Cup for the competitor who wins no other special prize at the Show—Mrs. Shearman's Lhassa Terrier "Kim."

Indian Kennel Association silver Cups:—(1) For the best exhibit in the Show—Messrs. Patterson and Muir's fox-terrier "Bhalwal Discoverer." (2) For the best exhibit belonging to a member of the Association—Mr. Lugard's bull-terrier "Peter Lillington." (3) For the best novice dog or bitch—Mr. Kennedy's fox-terrier "Tariff."

Calcutta Kennel Club's special Cup for competition amongst members—Mr. Rayner's bull dog "Padington Duke."

The Naturalist.

THE HYPNOTIC POWER OF SNAKES.

It is a popular belief that serpents have the power of capturing their victims by casting a mysterious spell over them. Even scientists have seriously considered this supposed mesmeric power over birds. Cuvier ascribed it to narcotic exudation, Audobon to the self-sacrificing audacity of nest-birds, Bompland to the "instincts of curiosity and maternal devotion," and Russel Wallace to "optic influences akin to hypnotism." The latter theory is the most generally accepted, and in the rural districts of both Europe and North America bird-charming snakes are classed with such indisputable phenomena as fish-deluding anglers. Contemporaries of more than average intelligence will describe the glaring eyes of a rattlesnake that paralysed a youngster on his way to school, and maintain that they saw it charm down a squirrel from the top of a walnut tree.

An opportunity was afforded me recently of disproving the snake-charm theory. The pharmacist of a medical college had procured a number of live serpents for experiments with certain antidotes, and during the summer vacation boarded his pets in a suburb of Bennington, Vermont. They arrived in a moderate-sized box, and, with the owner's permission, my neighbour transferred them to a roomy outhouse with a close-fitting door and a wire-screen front. Through a glass window their movements could be watched in spite of two bundles of straw and other aids to comfort. Cold weather lethargised them, but on warm afternoons four or five of ten rattlesnakes and six moccasins were generally in motion.

Were they trying to get out? Their conduct rather suggested a sanitary penchant for moderate exercises and sun-baths; and there seemed no doubt that they had a memory for meal-times. General revivals repeatedly preceded the gong by a minute or two. The owner's signboard, "Dinner at 5 P.M." attracted rather a surplus of sightseers, and when it became known that our experiments promised to solve a problem of ages entering, too, became superfluous; volunteer gifts of rats and blackbirds arrived in excess of our needs. Before the summer was over, our visitors had settled the snake-charm controversy. Twenty-eight out of thirty intelligent witnesses agreed that there is no hypnotism about the matter.

Our first doubts were aroused by the complacency of birds and small mammals and their absolute indifference to the presence of their formidable fellow-captives. Within two feet of a coiled rattler a blackbird would alight on the rim of the drinking-basin and adjust the defects of his toilet splashing water in the very face of the reptile that watched him with piercing eyes. Then, after repeated sips, he would condescend to notice the crawlers that had uncoiled by that time, and would finally hop aside just far enough to avoid a dispute regarding bathing privileges but still within easy reach. Nor had the restlessness of rats anything to do with the dread of immediate danger. They were trying to gnaw their way out, but in the intervals of such efforts were apt to run straight into the pile of straw that formed the favourite rendezvous of the serpents.

The snakes, indeed, were in no hurry to abuse that confidence. When they did get ready they scorned hypnotic artifices. A gradual elevation of the head, a noiseless approach with a short halt in reach of the bird that was picking up crumbs in his feeding corner, then a slow contraction of coils, a snaplike dart, and a leisurely retreat, as from a task accomplished. The bird had taken wing, thoroughly alarmed now, and fluttered about the wire screen in the desperate hope of finding a loophole of escape. In less than thirty seconds the poison began to take effect. The bird clutched at the screen, with his head hanging further and further back, then relaxed his grip, dangled by one foot for a while, and came flopping down on the floor. It was not dead yet, but dazed, looking this way and that and fluttering about in a strange, aimless fashion, and more than once right towards the destroyer, who at last began to manifest an interest in its antics. Once or twice the serpent coiled near the centre of the floor, seemed strongly tempted to risk a conclusive spring, but drew back again, fully aware, perhaps, that a better chance would be only a question of a moment. The bird was still on the floor, staggering to and fro, when a sideward coil-lunge marked the beginning of the end. Its foe watched it with lifted head. The chance had come. No risk of a rough-and-tumble fight now: the victim had ceased to flutter, and the old rattler quickly dragged it off to the straw pile. A full hundred experiments repeated this same sequence of manœuvres in all essentials.

The poison fangs of a snake have no proper roots, but terminate in a virus bag and are attached to the jaw by means of ligatures that make them movable to the extent of erection and retraction. This arrangement makes it difficult and rather superfluous for the snake to secure his victim at the first spring. The fangs are adapted only for a snake-bite, but their owner can afford to bide his time. The virus that has been known to overpower strong men in half an hour lethargises birds and small mammals in half a minute. Wherever stricken they are apt to collapse in sight, if not in direct reach, of their assailants, whose keen eyes detect the slightest commotion in the neighbouring weeds, but who would find it a very long time between meals if they had to rely on the hypnotic power of those eyes.—Thomas C. Hutton, in the *Scientific American*.

Patron: Waiter, what is the matter with this establishment? This steak is burnt black.

Waiter: Yessah. Mark er respec', sah. Our chef done died yestiddy!

First Gendarme (airing his English): "Ha! what see I before me now? Le spy!"

Second Gendarme: "Non, non, zere are two. Zey are spiders!"

FIGURE OF SPEECH.

2 lovers sat beneath the shade,
An 1 un-2 the other said:
"How 14-8 that you, be-9,
Have smiled upon this suit of mine!
If 5 a heart, it palpit-8s 4 you,
Your voice is mu-6 melody;
'Tis 7 2 be your loved 1, 2:
Say 0-v nymph, will marry me?"
Then lisped the nymph: "Why, 13-ly."

The widower had just taken his fourth wife and was showing her around the village. Among the places visited was the churchyard, and the bride paused before a very elaborate tombstone that had been erected by the bride, groom. Being a little near-sighted, she asked him to read the inscriptions, and in reverent tones he read:—

"Here lies Susan, beloved wife of John Smith, and Jane, beloved wife of John Smith, and Mary, beloved wife of John Smith."

He paused abruptly, and the bride, leaning forward to see the bottom line, read to her horror:—

"Be ye also ready."

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† Matiana ...	5,281	E. H. Garland, R.N.R....	27th "
† Mombassa ...	4,662	J. W. Ross, R.N.R. ...	13th March.

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THURSDAY, 3rd October 1912.

THE CEYLON NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

CEYLON in general, and Colombo in particular, is to be warmly congratulated on the foundation of the new Ceylon Natural History Society, which, if it in any way realises the hopes of its promoters, cannot fail to add materially to our knowledge of the zoology of Ceylon, and thus of the Indian Empire as a whole. It is not, indeed, that the natural history of the island is not fairly well known in a general way; but there is still a great deal to be accomplished, more especially among the insects and other invertebrates, before our information on the subject can be regarded as in any way approaching finality and completeness. The recent discovery in Southern India of an interesting new species of tortoise, or rather terrapin (described in the Records of the Indian Museum for the current year), affords an instance of the results of fuller investigation of the fauna of the less known districts of India; and what applies to the mainland applies also, although in a minor degree, to the great southern Island.

The Society is to have its head-quarters in the Colombo Museum, and, for the present at any rate, is not to publish a journal of its own, but to make use of *Spolia Zeylanica* as a means of making known its work to the world. And it is in the June number of that excellent serial that the proceedings at the first meeting—held on 26th March—of the new Society are recorded. On that occasion the Hon'ble Sir Hugh Clifford, Colonial Secretary, occupied the presidential chair, and delivered an interesting address on the aims and prospects of the Society.

Its rules state that the Society has for its main object the promotion of the study of natural history in general, more especially botany, zoology, and geology;—in other words, all that is usually included under the term natural history.

In an article on the subject by Mr. C. T. Symons published in the aforesaid issue of *Spolia Zeylanica* it is pointed out that in the past the organised study of natural history in Ceylon has been carried on either by officials appointed by Government for this special work, or by those sufficiently keen to surmount the initial difficulties connected with individual investigation. Much of the best work,

it is acknowledged, has been accomplished by the amateur; but, on the other hand, it equally true that in many cases where the investigator has not become pre-eminent, or where he has not been in touch with other workers in the same branch of science, original work has been lost to the world. It is to prevent such losses in future, as well as to promote and encourage amateur work that the Society has been founded.

At the conclusion of his article Mr. Symons observes that:—"Nature lies around us in this Island in some of its most pleasant aspects, and must impress itself even upon the most unobservant. With the seashore, the low-lying land around the coast, the central range of uplands, the jungle of various types, and the drier districts in the north, we have in Ceylon plenty of variety in a small compass, plenty to keep the worker busy wherever he may be. And the more general diffusion of the knowledge of natural history must lead to a sounder outlook on life, and indirectly to the greater prosperity of the Island."

Another article in the same number of *Spolia Zeylanica* is devoted to the pioneers of Ceylon natural history. Here the author, Mr. E. E. Green, points out that the earliest writer on the natural history of the Island was Robert Knox, who was captured by the Sinhalese in 1657, and kept a prisoner by the King of Candy for no less than twenty years, at the end of which he succeeded in effecting his escape. His narrative was published in London in 1681. Sir John Fryer, who appears to have visited Ceylon in the course of a tour connected with an embassy to Persia, published in 1682 an account of his travels, with notices of the animals and plants that specially attracted his attention in the different countries.

Some thirty years later Gideon Loten, a Dutch Governor of the Island, collected much information with regard to its animals and plants, which was published, accompanied by many grotesque illustrations, in London by Peter Brown in the year 1776.

Passing to the period of the British *raj*, we may briefly refer to the names of Alexander Moon, John Davy, George Gardener, Dr. Templeton, and Major Champion among the pioneers of botany and zoology.

Much better known is Kelaart, who went out from England in 1849 to Ceylon (where he was born) as staff surgeon to the forces, and whose *Prodromus Faunæ Zeylanicæ* was the earliest attempt at a systematic account of the animals of the Island.

E. L. Layard, of the Ceylon Civil Service, and his relative Sir Charles Peter Layard both contributed to the natural history of the Island, but whereas the observation of the latter were restricted to shells, the former published a number of papers on Ceylon natural history between the years 1849 and 1857; these affording the source of much of Tennent's information.

Of all Sinhalese naturalists the most generally and widely known is undoubtedly Sir J. Emerson Tennent, whose works on the natural history of the Island at once attained a deserved and lasting popularity. Omitting mention of several others, the last name we can mention is that of Captain W. V. Legge, whose *History of the Birds of Ceylon*, although published so long ago as 1880, still remains the best monograph of the ornithology of the Island.

With such a list of eminent names to inspire its members, the new Society ought ere long to give satisfactory evidence of its zeal.

Special Telegrams.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE NEWBURY AUTUMN CUP.

The Newbury Autumn Cup—(handicap of £1,250, a cup value £50 or specie, at option of winner, and the remainder in specie); winners after the publication of the weights (29th August, at noon) 5lb., of a race value £800 7lb., or of a race value £1,200 12lb. extra; second to receive £125, and third £25; entrance £3, if struck out by Tuesday, 3rd September, £10 extra if left in after that date and £10 extra for starters. About 2 miles 1 furlong.

London, *Friday, 27th September 1912.*

Mr. C. Bower Ismay's ch h BALSCADDEN, by Pilot, dam by Wellington—Erminie, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Whalley 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's br c TULLIBARDINE, by St. Frusquin—Floors, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. F. Wootton 2
Sir E. Cassell's ch c WILFRID, by William the Third—Sonatura, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb., Herbert 0
Mr. C. Pulley's ch h HIMAN, by King's Messenger—Strathglass, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb., Piper 0
Mr. Lennon's b c MAJOR SYMONS, by General Symons—Auburn's Pride, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... Doyle 0
Mr. F. Gretton's b f MARITZA, by William the Third—Marmarica, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb., Ringstead 0
Mr. J. Larnach's ch c BOWMAN, by Chaucer—Sagitta, 3yrs., 6st. ... Huxley 0

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

Betting: 7 to 4 Balscadden, 7 to 2 Tullibardine, 11 to 2 Wilfrid.

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

Previous Winners.

1906 The White Knight, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (7)
1907 The Page, aged, 7st. 13lb. (9)
1908 Maya, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. (11)
1909 Bridge of Earn 3yrs., 7st. (9)
1910 Admiral Togo III, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb. (9)
1911 Royal Realm, 6yrs., 8st 8lb. (12)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The extension of the Stipendiary Steward system in Victoria on the lines first adopted in Western Australia and afterwards in New South Wales has been made the subject of a good deal of discussion in the Colonial press, and the Victorian papers without any exception are strongly in favour of the professional superseding the amateur. Hitherto in Victoria and previously in the other states of the Commonwealth also the Stipendiary occupied very much the same position as he now does in India, that is to say, he was a steward and yet not a steward, a paid detective whose reports the honorary body were anxious to receive but upon which they acted or not as to them seemed best. If they wanted his advice they asked for it, but until they did he was supposed to hold his tongue. In Western Australia they did not consider this system satisfactory and they conceived the idea of having a paid body of three stewards into whose hands all the affairs of the meetings in the State were committed and behind this executive committee was the honorary body who constituted themselves a court of appeal upon a point of racing law only as is the practice in the courts of justice. The executive committee had summary powers in all other matters and were charged with the carrying out of everything in connection with the traffic of the racing in the State. The system worked so well that New South Wales in due time followed suit and now Victoria, where stipendiaries had been employed more as assistants to the honorary body than as a controlling force, has also adopted this system and has created three appointments, of £800 a year for the senior stipendiary and £700 each for the two other members. These gentlemen have absolute control and their decision is final, excepting that an appeal on a point of law will always be allowed to the Committees of the V.R.C. and V.A.T.C. The colonial view is that a whole time professional must necessarily be better than the best amateur ever born and that it is as necessary to have a professional steward as it is to have a professional judge, handicapper, or starter. The *Australasian* in commending Victoria's decision to follow the lead of the sister states says:—

"It stands to reason that stewards acting at every meeting must do better work than the honoraries, who only act occasionally, and have a very superficial knowledge of the horses they are supposed to be keeping an eye on. No racing committee now would think of putting an amateur in the judge's box or of letting a member of the committee take Mr. Watson's place at the barrier, and start the Melbourne Cup. It is recognised that bad mistakes were made in judging, starting, and handicapping in the old days, when casuals officiated by virtue of their having a hand in the control of the meeting, and we never could see that the stewards were of so little consequence that any man who happened to be on the committee should be considered fit for the position."

In India we hold very similar views, but only up to a point. We have two paid stewards and they are given employment in watching races and making reports upon what they see to the honorary body, but beyond that their powers do not extend. They have no power to demand an enquiry off their own bat: they are not asked to do any share of the work in connection with the drafting of the various programmes of the meetings, the revision of any of the rules of racing, the general management of the affairs of the meeting or any other of the many duties which are committed to the charge of stipendiaries in Australia. They in fact in India occupy the position of a vigilance committee appointed solely to detect dishonesty and report cases of what they consider in-and-out and inconsistent running. There are divided opinions as is well known, as to whether this system as worked in India is entirely a success. Recently, for instance,

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as we know there has been a good deal of friction in Calcutta on account of, as is alleged, the unnecessary frequency with which adverse reports and allegations of dishonest running have been made by the single stipendiary to the C.T.C. now in India. On the other hand it is urged with an equal show of reason that if a stipendiary fails to report what he considers to be in-and-out form he might just as well not be in existence at all. At full strength the stipendiary stewards in India number two and their powers as has been already stated are restricted and they are employed more as race-course detectives than as stewards: they have no powers beyond those of making reports and bringing matters to the notice of the honorary body which they consider demand their attention; they are there to speak only when they are spoken to; to give their advice and opinion only when it is asked for. In our own view we think that if paid officials are employed at all, and it is held to be necessary that they should be employed in India, because the honorary body do not belong to the leisured classes and are all hard-worked business men, a heavier share of work should be placed at their disposal. We are by no means sure, that provided three whole-time officials of the necessary standing and experience could be obtained following Australia's lead would not be a very good plan. As things are at present the duties asked of our stipendiaries are of the lightest; they both get substantial salaries and leave out of India during the summer; they are not asked to do any work in connection with the preparation of the various programmes of the Calcutta meetings; the disposal of the numerous points and cases coming from the mofussil or up-country gatherings; the settling of racing dates and the revision thereof or any other of the countless details that are within a racing steward's province. The bulk of this work and the preparation of cases to go up to the stewards is thrown upon the Secretary, upon whose shoulders a great deal of work is thus thrown that it is not, strictly speaking, his business to do. The C.T.C. *Rules of Racing* have been inviting revision for years past to bring them up to date and make them explicit upon various points upon which they are at present distinctly complex and ambiguous. If the paid stewards were employed, as many people think that they should be employed, the work and all the other items already enumerated rightly fall within the scope of their duties. We are yearly greeted with the cry that it is difficult to find gentlemen who are ready, capable and willing to be appointed stewards, we hear dissatisfaction at times expressed at elections to that body and we are farther told that as life becomes more strenuous in business, so will honorary stewards be less able to give time to their duties, which by the same token are by no means light or easy ones. Therefore in the circumstances it seems to us that this new departure in Australia should receive more than a passing consideration. In the Commonwealth they have decided that a stipendiary must either be an officer with a full ticket or not a member of the caste at all. This is on the principle that if you are in the play you must be told the plot and that it is unfair to expect you to do justice to your part unless you are.

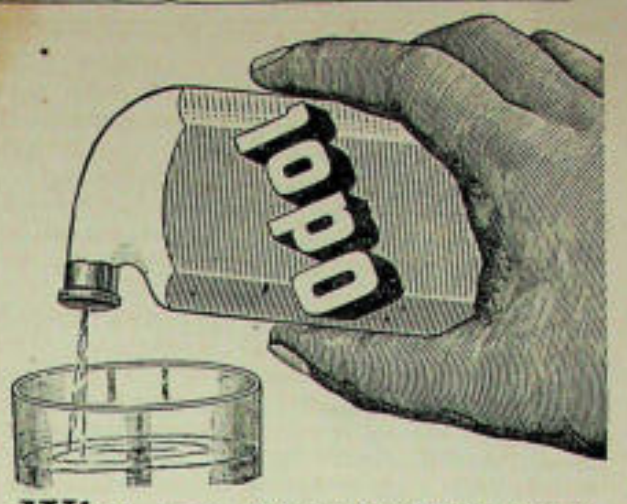
The *Australasian* in summing up the situation in the Colonies says:—"Stipendiary stewards are not new to Victoria; but hitherto their powers have been so restricted that they have not had a chance of doing much good. At Flemington and Caulfield they have had no more power than it is proposed to give them in New Zealand, and at other places they have had to act with the honorary stewards, who formed a majority at any inquiry. Now the system is to be given a fair chance. There will, of course, be an appeal from the stipendiary stewards to the V.R.C. committee. The committee cannot lose this control, but in all probability there will be no reversals as a matter of fact. It is absurd for stewards, who have seen a thing, to be overruled by men acting simply on evidence produced days after the event, but the power to review must be maintained for use where a question of racing law may be in dispute. We are very pleased that the unwieldy method of managing racing at Flemington and Caulfield is to be done away with."

In addition to the Poojah Race Meeting in Darjeeling there are a dog show and a horse show in the middle of that busy ten days of holiday. The former takes place on the 19th and the latter on the 21st, and success is predicted for both of them though at one time it was said by one of the local wags that for the dog show there were 40 silver cups and only 38 dogs! A horse show has not been held in Darjeeling for some years and though the present effort is on modest lines and is naturally confined to the local hacks and the few racing ponies that will be up for the meeting, plus classes for the Bhutia pony and for children's ponies (a somewhat large class in that salubrious sanitarium) it is probable that the show will be a pleasing interlude to the daily round. There is also to be a jumping competition and as Darjeeling will be full of visitors during Poojah week there ought not to be any difficulty about competitors or "jockeys" to ride them. The list of obstacles includes the ordinary bushed hurdles, bars, a bank and perhaps a stone wall, and the show is to be held on the Government House ground by kind permission of H.E. the Governor, who is giving his patronage and also a cup for the best horse or pony in the show.

The prospects of the Darjeeling races are said to be very good and it is expected that there will be a bumper meeting. Amongst owners likely to be represented are Messrs. Shillingford, Mackie, Price, Jones, Roland, Captain Power and H. H. of Cooch Behar or Prince Victor of Cooch Behar. There are a good many ponies to be seen working on the little Lebong course in the mornings and amongst recent arrivals on the scene are Water Lily and Pansy. Colonel A. L. Molesworth, at present commanding the Presidency Division, has recently been elected a steward of the meeting and his appointment is a sound one, as he is a keen racing man and in his younger days was often to be seen sporting silk both over fences and on the flat.

The silver cup which H.E. the Governor is presenting for the Polo Tournament, Calcutta, and which is to be won outright by the winners of the I.P.A. Championship, is a very fine one indeed and is of a massive urn pattern. It is bigger than the cup usually presented for the Viceroy's Cup and probably handsomer than a good many of those trophies. It is extremely generous of H.E. to present so fine a cup and his kindness will, we feel sure, be greatly appreciated. H.E. was anxious to present a cup to be run for at the Calcutta races this season and it is in some ways a pity that Lord Carmichael's kind and generous offer was not accepted. However, things were perhaps a little tense this year and saying good-bye to the Viceroy had left Calcutta sore! Next year, however, the Carmichael Cup will, we hope, be a feature in the cards and we suggest that it would be a graceful compliment to a ruler who has already endeared himself to the inhabitants of this province to change the name of some well-established and valuable race at the Calcutta Meetings to "The Governor's Cup" during the period of H.E.'s term of office—or permanently if so desired, and we can think of no event which presents a better opportunity for such a compliment than the Trials. It is a valuable and well-established race and next to H.M. the King's Cup and H.E. the Viceroy's Cup is the one in which there is most interest taken at the meetings. We hope that this suggestion may materialise when the programmes for season 1913-14 are under consideration.

The preparation of the training track and race-course in Calcutta is being pushed forward with all haste and we understand that both will probably be ready about the end of October or before if possible. None of the cold weather division probably arrive before the first week in November, but the interests of the local division have naturally to be considered and as there is at present no place in Calcutta where trainers can safely work horses the sooner the training track is available the better will they be pleased. Last year both the Calcutta race-course and the Tollygunge steeplechase course were extremely hard. The race-course was shaven as bare as a cricket pitch and was not sufficiently watered whilst Tollygunge steeplechase course would have been all the better for being ploughed up, and if this were done before the races are over and the course then top-dressed a marked improvement would be worked. If it has not already been done it is now probably far too late.



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Abbas Sheriff, the jockey, has been suspended from riding until the end of the Poona racing season, his license having been withdrawn for dangerous riding in the new Paddock Plate at the closed meeting at Poona on the 17th ultimo.

Mr. C. Bower Ismay's Balscadden has followed up his hollow win in the Prince Edward Handicap by carrying off the Newbury Autumn Cup. In the former event he put up 2lb. overweight and finished the easiest of winners by five lengths from Papavero, last year's winner and it certainly appeared as if another stone on top would have made little difference to him. He thus incurred a penalty of 10lb. and will now carry 8st. 3lb. in the Cesarewitch, but it is not expected this will seriously trouble this strong big weight carrier.

The big meeting at Poona was concluded on Saturday last and excellent sport was provided in a programme of seven events.

A start was made with the Ghorpuri Plate over a mile and for this Young Mujub was made favourite on the machines, with Lama and Lookman next in demand. Lama showed them the way to the straight, when his stable companion Aasud came away and won with the greatest ease by three lengths, the favourite finishing third the same distance away.

Only half a dozen came out in the September Plate. Hoppner, now owned by Mr. Homi Billimoria, was ridden by Brown and carried most of the public money. Hackler's Girl attended by Hoppner made all the running till they entered the straight when Brown took the favourite to the front and won comfortably by half a length.

In the 6-furlong Kharakwasla Plate for Arabs, the public went for Baloz, in spite of the weight he was carrying. He could not place, however, and Raspberry put another win to his credit, beating Prime Minister by three-quarters of a length.

Then came the St. Leger Plate, the big race of the day, a handicap for horses, R. C. and distance. Six came under starters' orders and Brown's mount Hilarity was considered the tip, Mil and Five Crown next in demand. Mil made the pace to the bend attended by Five Crown; here the latter dropped out and Hilarity came up second, but in the straight Gunboat came with a rush and took command, winning easily by three lengths from Hilarity, Mil, four lengths away, third. This is Gunboat's second big win since he was landed, his previous success being the Aga Khan Cup at the Poona First Meeting.

For the Turf Club Cup Valens was best supported, though a lot of money went on Real Gold the winner of the Governor's Cup. The latter was never in the picture, but Brown, who had the mount on Valens, brought the favourite home an easy winner by six lengths from his stable companion Parliament.

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In the Paddock Plate the lightly weighted Lord Reay with little Harrison up led from end to end and won very easily by eight lengths from Forfeit.

The Khandala Plate over a mile and a quarter brought out a field of six and the victory of Mysore was a big upset. Lama was pulled out for the second time during the afternoon and was soon at the top of the betting, but could finish no nearer than third, Mysore beating Harry Johnson a length for first place. The totalisator paid Rs. 173-8 on the winner.

Mr. J. M. Ganda's fine horse The Loaf has had to be destroyed. It will be remembered that he started favourite for the Western India Stakes at the Poona second meeting, but was badly injured in the race by running into Lady Erna.

Owners are reminded that final entries for the Meerut Autumn Meeting close on the 20th instant. Programme can be had on application to the Honorary Secretary.

We have received from Mr. S. S. Chhachhi, Turf Accountant at Rawalpindi a copy of "The Army Cup Form," a small pamphlet compiled by him, giving previous performances of all the Army Cup candidates. To those who back their fancies on form this should be a useful little guide.

Reuter announces a match for the World's Heavy Weight Boxing Championship between Jack Johnson and Sam Langford to take place in Australia on Boxing Day.

Ad Wolgast, the famous American light weight boxer, is reported to have fractured his arm while doing some repairs to his motor car. This will necessitate the postponement of his match with Packey McFarland and incidentally Wolgast calculate this postponement to cause him a financial loss of 45,000 dollars.

Frank Klaus met Marcel Moreau at Aix-le-baines in a fifteen-round contest on the 9th ultimo. Klaus had the best of it throughout the four rounds that the contest lasted. He knocked the Frenchman down for seven seconds in the second round, floored him twice in the third, and in the fourth Moreau was disqualified for hitting low after being quite outclassed.

Another big fight was lost on a foul on the 10th ultimo, when Tony Ross and Joe Jeanette met in Madison Square Garden, New York. The battle lasted seven rounds, during which Jeannette always had the upper hand. Ross was badly beaten and handed out a low punch which sent the coloured man to the floor. Ross was very properly disqualified and hissed out of the ring by an angry crowd.

There is a rumour that Georges Carpentier, the French Champion and Bombardier Wells will meet at Monte Carlo next February. The match has not definitely been fixed up, for Wells' plans are to return to the States for the winter and meanwhile he has his match with P. O. Curran, and possible engagements with Tom Cowler and Bill Chase before leaving England.

Carpentier is to meet Bill Papke in Paris on the 22nd instant, and an exciting contest is expected.

Fred Welsh, the ex-champion light weight, has returned to England from the States, where he has a very successful tour. The match between himself and Packey McFarland has been called off, the principals being unable to agree on the old trouble of weight.

The All-India Boxing Tournament has been in progress at the Grand Opera House, Calcutta, since Saturday evening last. We have been given to understand that the show is being well run and that some good contests have been witnessed, but we regret that we are unable to give our readers any details as the usual compliment of a Press ticket was not extended to us.

The date for the sculling match between Barry and Durnan for the Sculling Championship of the World has been fixed as the 14th instant. The match is for £500 a side and the course will be the usual one from Putney to Mortlake.

The weekly mud sports of the Bombay Gymkhana have been concluded and the programme of the big annual meeting will be announced shortly. The aggregate competitions during the season have resulted as follows:—*Ladies*: won by Mrs. Wagstaff with 26 points, Miss Dunsford second with 22, Mrs. McCausland third 21. *Men*: won by J. W. Knight Bruce with 80, L. Graham second 62, J. Landon third 56.

A correspondent points out that at the recent big meeting of the Calcutta Swimming Club new figures were established in the timing for one length. The previous best had been 18⅘secs., but in the final of the One Length Handicap H. Hainsworth, starting from scratch, got over the distance in 16⅘secs. and was only beaten by a touch. This is a really fine performance. Hainsworth makes use of the now famous crawl stroke.

After dragging on for three months the Cooch Behar Cup football competition has at length been brought to a close, the Mohan Bagan Reserves defeating Kumartoli in the final on Tuesday by a goal to *nil*.

The Polo tournament in connection with the recent I.C.S. Week at Naini Tal ended in a win for the Dolphins. In the earlier round the 17th Cavalry beat the Optimists by 13 goals to 7. The Dolphins beat the 3rd Skinner's Horse by 9 goals to 6. The Kumaon Stragglers beat the Allahabad Gymkhana by 6 goals to 5. In the semi-finals the 17th Cavalry beat the Civil Service by 13 goals to 5 and the Dolphins beat the Kumaon Stragglers by 11 to 9. The final on Saturday last between the 17th Cavalry and the Dolphins ended in a win for the latter by 6 goals to 5. The Cavalry were conceding 1 goal handicap to the winners. Team were:—*Dolphins*—Major Richardson, Captain Baddeley and Mr. Kennedy. *17th Cavalry*—Captain Kirkwood, Captain Brierley and Mr. Atkinson.

The cricket match between Naini Tal and the I.C.S. was won by the Civil Service by 9 wickets—scores in our Cricket column. At hockey the Civilians were again victorious, beating Naini Tal by 3 goals to 2. In the big regatta the Rampur Fours was won by the United Provinces Horse crew who beat the I.C.S. and the Balrampur Pairs went to the Royal Engineers.

A most extraordinary gun accident, attended by fatal results, occurred in London on the 5th September. A boy of fourteen, playing with some companions took a gun from an attick which contained

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some twenty muzzle loaders which had been there ever since 1870. These weapons had been repeatedly cleaned and examined all these years and no one suspected that any of them were loaded. The lad put a toy cap on the nipple of the weapon and while he was handling it the hammer fell, the gun went off and shot him in the neck.

THE Darjeeling Horse Show will be held on the 21st instant and the Dog Show on the 19th.

A SUGGESTION made by Mr. P. Chalmers Mitchell, secretary of the Zoological Society, at the meeting of the British Association is worthy of consideration. Pointing out the destruction of animal life that is going on, he said that in all the great continents there were large tracts almost empty of resident population, which still contained vegetation almost undisturbed by the ravages of man. These, he advanced, could afford space for the larger and better-known animals, and there should be established reservations, which should not be merely recuperating grounds for harassed game, but absolute sanctuaries, to which no gun should be admitted.

THE programme at the Electric Theatre on Friday last was notable for an exciting film entitled. The Parson and the Bully " which introduces a boxing contest extending over five rounds. The young parson turns up at a township in the Wild West and is told he is not wanted. He fixes up a match with the bully of the place, the stake to be the establishment of a Mission or the departure of the missionary. The match comes off—all appointments up-to-date—and the parson, who must have been a boxer of no small pretensions, eventually knocks his man out after five exciting rounds. " The Deserter " is a sensational drama—with the scene once more in the Woolly West and here again we have all our old friends, the settlers, soldiers and Redskins, with much wonderful riding, rifle practice and other thrills. The best of the comic pictures was " The Tired and Absent-minded Man " in which the dear delightful Fat man, well known to frequenters of the Electric Theatre, is the hero. The programme at the week end gave us some splendid pictures of the life of an American cadet at the West Point Military School. He was shown at work and in his leisure. Further adventures of Nick Carter, the great detective, gave us a film full of thrills. " A Fair Exchange " was another fine series of pictures in which Mexican cattle " rustlers " find their match in a bold young lady. Tontolini's efforts to secure information as a reporter is a comic film of the usual knockabout order.

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GREAT DISCOVERY BY EMINENT SPECIALIST.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing the arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness, and it therefore gives us real pleasure to publish herewith a simple prescription which by correcting faulty metabolism and stimulating the activity of certain sluggish vital organs quickly produces a marvellous transformation in the appearance, the increase in weight frequently averaging from 4 to 5 pounds the first week and very rarely less than 2. This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Catarrh, dyspepsia and nervousness, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, all gradually disappear; dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks grow with a bloom of perfect health.

The prescription, which contains no drugs and is absolutely harmless, calls for ½ oz. Tincture Cardamoms Compounds B.P., 2 oz. Salrado Compound, 3 oz. Elixir Simplex and enough water to fill an 8-oz. bottle, and can readily be prepared by any chemist. One to two tablespoonfuls should be taken about 20 minutes before each meal. Eat all you want but chew your food thoroughly.

CAUTION: Although the above prescription is unequalled for relieving nervousness, indigestion and catarrhal troubles it should not, owing to its remarkable flesh-growing properties, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

FRIDAY, *13th September 1912.*

"SHIVERING SEPTEMBER" is a phrase that the poet might now adopt as a companion picture to "Flaming June." Great Scott *what* a month it's been so far! "Come out 'tis now September" indeed; rather let us run *in* and shut all doors and windows and light big fires, for our friend rude Boreas has come into his own and winter is here. Yesterday in London town the shade temperature was at 42° in the early hours, a balloonist passed through a snow storm near Crawley while travelling at a height of 5,000 feet; every third man was wearing an overcoat; fires in bedrooms were fairly general at all hotels, and already the wretched coal merchants are threatening to raise prices next week. Merry times, aren't they. Surely we have bid goodbye to warmth and sunshine for this year—yet you never know in England.

* * *

THERE were remarkable scenes last Monday night in Islington, London's most populous borough, when, owing to a fire at the municipal generating station, the electric light failed.

Many streets were at once plunged in darkness, diners in restaurants could not see their food, and shops had to be closed.

Theatres, music-halls and picture palaces were without light, the performances being interrupted and continued with makeshift illuminations or brought to an untimely close. At the Northern district post-office mails had to be made up by candle light and so on. It seems that the trouble was entirely due to some small nut getting displaced!

* * *

THE best soldiers in the world have served in India, probably no braver or more brilliant officer ever buckled on his sword than General Sir Charles Gough, V.C., who has just died at the age of eighty-eight. He was born in India and his first service was with a Bengal Cavalry regiment which he joined in 1848 and from start to finish throughout the Punjab Campaign, the Mutiny, the Bhutan and Afghan wars his valour, and his brilliant achievements were innumerable: the name of Gough is indeed carved deep in the history of India under British rule.

The Victoria Cross was awarded him for valour displayed while Commanding a party of the 5th Bengal Cavalry during the Mutiny. He won it four times over. The first occasion was at Khurkowdah, in August, 1857, when he saved the life of his brother, the late Sir Hugh Gough, who was wounded, and killed two of the enemy. Three days afterwards he, hand-to-hand, killed two more of the rebels. In the following January at Shumshabad he attacked and sabred the enemy's leader. In February he rescued Brevet-Major St. George Anson and killed his assailant.

Sir Hugh Gough, who became Keeper of the Regalia in the Tower, also won the Victoria Cross. A third member of the family to gain it was Sir Charles's **youngest son, Colonel John E. Gough**, who distinguished himself by his gallantry in Somaliland in 1903. This is said to be the only instance of the V.C. being awarded to three members of the same family. Colonel E. H. Sartorius and Colonel R. W. Sartorius, who are brothers, have both gained it.

* * *

"A THOUSAND TO ONE on the play being a winner," was the verdict of an old first-nighter after he had seen the first two acts of the first performance of "The Girl in the Taxi," the first new musical play at the Lyric Theatre last week end.

He was listening to the audience joining the orchestra during the interval in Gilbert's haunting and exhilarating waltz, as confidently as if the refrain had been a "speciality" of the barrel organ for months instead of its presentation only having taken place a few minutes before.

The odds at the moment were optimistic. The second act, a gorgeous Paris restaurant full of colour, clever farcical acting, amusing situations, and brilliant French music had hardly atoned for an apparently empty opening.

The third act justified the prophecy, however. Moves which earlier had seemed meaningless assumed the most ludicrous importance, the threads of an improbable story being satisfactorily woven together.

The good work of the act culminates in a sprightly, enlivening quartette called "Suzanne, Suzanne," in which Miss Yvonne Arnaud, Mr. Arthur Playfair, Mr. Robert Averell, and Mr. Alec. Fraser take part.

The characters are all well portrayed, but the surprise of the performance was the success of Miss Yvonne Arnaud, a young French actress who until recently was playing a small part in musical comedy.

As is usual at the Lyric, there are the same perfect setting, the same beautiful dresses—and charming faces.

* * *

A NEW piece by a new writer always arouses special interest among playgoers, and it is a matter of satisfaction to record a palpable hit: and this we may safely do of the new three-act comedy "Art and Opportunity" just produced by Miss Tempest at the Prince of Wales' Theatre.

The attraction of the leading character in "Art and Opportunity" for this accomplished actress is self-evident. For the part of Mrs. Cheverelle, a super-Dreadnought among fascinating widows, fits Miss Tempest like the proverbial glove. From her first appearance at the top of a carved oak staircase her charm took the whole house captive. In turn she quickly twisted round her little finger every man she met, save one, the clever young M.P. who "runs" the Duke, and him she wins in the end. Having made Lord Worplesdon, the father of the boy to whom she is engaged, call her constructively an adventuress, she secures thereby the sub-acid sympathy of Lady O'Hoyle, an aunt who has come unbidden to inspect her.

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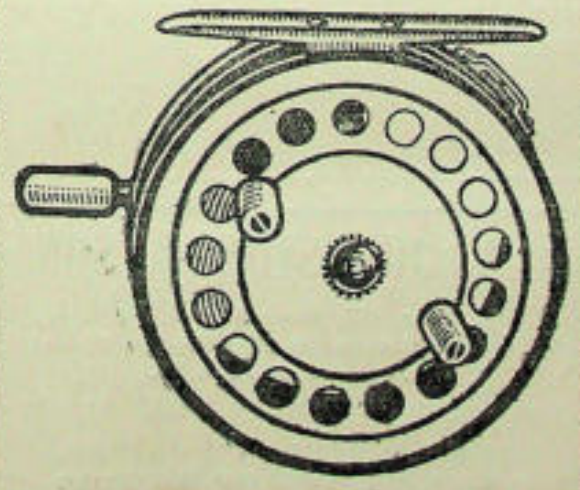
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Her next move is to bowl out Aunt Mary before the head of the House in an attempt to overawe her, and she obviously makes a not unfavourable impression upon the Duke, who has motored down on a similar visit of inspection. The artful widow in the next act throws over the son for the father, whom she ultimately discards for Mr. Bently, the Duke's prim secretary. His grace, almost frightened to death by the thought that she is after him, fatuously declares that Bently has done this for his sake, and so brings down the curtain with a hearty laugh.

The setting of the three acts, the Hall, Park, and Drawing-room, is appropriately rich without being over-splendid. But if the scenery is admirable how can one describe the acting. In no country could the short cast that supports Miss Tempest be improved upon. As the Duke, Mr. Graham Browne is simply monumental—the complete embodiment of good-natured stupidity. His cousin, Lord Worplesdon, finds an equally polished exponent in Mr. Charles V. France. The young men, too, Mr. Breon and Mr. Norman Trevor, are no less well fitted as Lord Gossamore and Mr. Bently. Miss Kate Serjeantson makes a formidable yet not in the least impossible Aunt Mary. Of Miss Tempest herself one can only say that she carried the piece on her shoulders to success with a smile, as though it had been the lightest of tasks. And so it was, since in Mr. Chapin's art she has assuredly found the one thing a great actress wants—opportunity.

* * * * * *

Seven years have passed since Mr. Granville Barker's "The Voysey Inheritance" was produced at the Court Theatre, but its revival at the Kingsway on Saturday again proved that it has few equals in contemporary drama. The brilliance of its characterisation and the logical development of the romance wrapped round a question of financial probity remain as fascinating as ever.

Extremely well acted, and stage-managed to a nicety, this revival should be seen by every one to whom the stage means something more than ephemeral amusement. It marks a period and a type.

Mr. Arthur Wontner as Edward Voysey, the son who receives his father's inheritance of a fraudulent career, is unusually fine. He listens as well as he speaks. Mr. Edmund Maurice is excellent as old Voysey, and Mr. Charles Fulton repeats his notable performance of loud-voiced pomposity as Major Booth Voysey. Mr. Harcourt Williams, Mr. Eugene Mayeur, and the veteran Mr. William Farren all contribute to a perfectly balanced peformance.

If Miss Jean Sterling MacKinlay is rather too self-conscious as the level-headed Alice Maitland, her charming common-sensible manner is admirable, while Miss Grace Lane, Miss Geraldine Olliffe, and Miss Florence Haydon (a tarely excellent Mrs. Voysey) are all exactly as they should be.

* * * * * *

"The Grass Widows," at the Apollo Theatre, is one of those Musical Comedies which in a few weeks grow so different from their first incarnation that a listener who goes to hear them in the middle of their run and remembers what was said about them after their production is apt to think that the critic who wrote about them heard and saw askew. As I feel convinced that "The Grass Widows," if they are to live, will have to change their faces and their forms not a little, I shall touch as lightly as possible upon details, fearing lest those that I single out for mention (honourable or otherwise) may be eliminated before the piece is seen by any reader of these lines.

When two couples get married in a hurry in Act I. of a Musical Comedy, and the husbands (or the wives) at once say goodbye to their better (or worse) halves, protesting that they will henceforth be strangers, we know that they will be reconciled after each has flirted more or less violently—in Act II., or if there are three acts, in Act III. Now this is precisely what happens in "The Grass Widows." Messrs. Anderson and Hartley Carrick—basing their play on that of Herr A. M. Willner and Herr Julius Wilhelm—have invented a pretty milieu for their opening act, which takes place in a school for young ladies of the aristocracy in St. Petersburg, one of the rules of which is that if any student is found alone with a man they shall be married without delay. The rest may be imagined, and it need only be added that the janitor of the academy is an Englishman who had disappeared from London on the very morning of his wedding, and left his bride waiting in the church.

The janitor is Mr. Alfred Lester, who is lugubrious as ever, and will be extremely funny in a week or so, and his bride is Miss Dorothy Minto, who has genuine humour, and will find fuller scope for it ere long. They have a duet, in which they play ducks and drakes with all the most famous personages in English history, which will be a hit, and so will Mr. Lester's funereal discourse on his own sense of humour. Miss Constance Drever dominates the scene, and with her brilliant strong voice and her verve she scored a success as Tatiana, the principal deserted bride. Her song in the last act, "My Man," brought the house down. As her confidente, Honorka, Miss Thelma Raye was very attractive. Mr. Gordon Cleather, as the chief bridegroom, sang as Musical Comedy artists seldom sing, and Mr. Bert Coote's sketch of the other lover promises to develop into a humorous picture. Mr. Dowling was amusing as an ambassador, and Mr. McKeown sang well as a Kinglet. Miss Topsy Sinden's dances are pleasing, but they are introduced *apropos* of nothing. The chorus was good, except in the Wedding Song, which was not in tune.

The music is by Mr. Kerker, the composer of "The Belle of New York." Except for Miss Drever's song, already mentioned, and a duet for Tatiana and Honorka in the first act, it is not above the average. The audience was very well pleased; nearly everything might have been encored.

* * * * * *

The management of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, which is appearing in Gilbert and Sullivan opera at Fulham this week, has received a ridiculous request, described as "from a high official," that, in view of the fact that the funeral of the late Emperor of Japan takes place on Saturday the performance of "The Mikado" announced for that day shall not be given.

"The Gondoliers" is accordingly to be substituted.

In March 1907 much hostile criticism was aroused by the idiotic action of the Lord Chamberlain in withdrawing the licence granted for "The Mikado," the reason officially given being that the opera was "offensive to the Japanese Court," in view of the approaching visit of Prince Fushimi, the Emperor of Japan's foster-brother.

The opera was withdrawn from the revivals of Sullivan operas at the Savoy Theatre, and performances in the provinces were banned. At Sheffield, however, the prohibition was defied, and two performances were given.

In addition, naval and military bands were officially commanded not to play selections from the banned opera during the Japanese Prince's visit.

The action of the officials evoked ridicule at home and abroad. Questions were asked in Parliament, but the embargo was not withdrawn till some time after the departure of Prince Fushimi in June.

* * * * * *

The *Times* published its 40,000th number last Tuesday. To emphasise the occasion the great journal issued an extra forty-four pages dealing with the history of printing, the history of newspapers, and the history of itself. This special number has as its first article "The Story of Printing," an illustrated review of the art from the time of Gutenberg down to William Morris and the present day.

The Oxford University Press, which is the only Press that can produce a list of all its publications for 327 years, has its record fully examined, and the progress of modern printing is dealt with in an article on "The United States."

To colour printing six articles have been devoted, and a similar number are written on the fascinating subject of copperplate printing and lithography. In the account of the many private presses we are promised a splendid reproduction of a page from the Kelmscott Chaucer, "The Prologe of the Manne of Lawe."

The second part of the special number is devoted to the newspaper Press, and the *Times*, naturally, has pride of place here. An absorbing story is told of how it came into being. "The *Times* of To-day," which is a separate story, divulges mysteries of an organisation about which no doubt many thousands will feel curiosity.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

WITH THE BEAR AND LION HOUNDS.

To quote the immortal Jorrocks, fox-hunting is the "himage of war without its guilt, and only five-and-twenty per cent. of its dangers." In Colorado, Washington, and other American States, sport with hounds resembles war to a far greater extent than does the chase so beloved by hunters in Great Britain, for the quarry chosen is usually one which can put up a considerable fight for its life e'er the jaws of the hounds or the rifles of the hunters finally put an end to the contest.

The chief quarry hunted by such packs consist of mountain lions (cougars), bears (black and grizzly), lynx, and bob-cats, the two latter, as well as the lions, coming under the head of "varmints," for they do much damage to game, the cougars often killing cattle and horses belonging to the ranchmen.

The best-known bear and lion hounds belong to the regular guides and hunters, who conduct sportsmen on trips to the mountains, while many of the ranchmen and others keep a hound or two for their own sports and to help them to keep down the coyotes, wolves, and other vermin dangerous to stock. Ex-president Roosevelt made a successful trip for lion, bear, and bob-cat with John Goff, the best-known guide in the West, hunting the district from Meeker, Colorado. Goff has since then been appointed official lion-killer in the Yellow-stone Park, where cougar do much damage amongst the elk and other game in the reserve.

The hounds employed for this sport consist of fox-hounds, cross-bred fox and blood hounds, Airedales, cross-bred fighting dogs, and terriers of various kinds. As trailers only, the foxhounds are the most useful, while the Airedales, which can also trail successfully, are used chiefly as fighting dogs to hold the quarry at bay. Foxterriers have been used to advantage

as being quick and active they can harass a grizzly at bay, when the courageous and over-confident fighting dogs will run into certain destruction, determined to get to grips with their quarry rather than to dash in, seize him in the rear, and swiftly jump clear again.

Airedales have been bred extensively for this purpose in America, and are most proficient trailers if the scent is not too cold. As all-round sporting dogs they are very hard to beat, hunting well to the gun, and retrieving on land or water. Most of the hunting is carried on in the fall, early winter, and spring, when snow is on the ground, making it extremely hard work for hounds, horses, and men, as the snow reaches a great depth in the mountains.

Hounds, as a rule, enter well to the sport, if they possess courage and stamina, for the trail of bear or cougar, when not too old, is easy to follow. Young hounds occasionally cause trouble by running deer, but a few lessons with a stick and plenty of hunting on hot trails soon breaks them from this fault. In practically every State it is unlawful to run deer with hounds; were it otherwise they would be harassed far more than they are at present, when stalking is the usual mode of procedure.

Lynx and bob-cats, the latter being more or less enlarged editions of the common tabby, as far as appearances go, are easily accounted for by the hounds alone; but bear and lion, unless quite young, are too much for any pack, and are shot with revolver or rifle when brought to bay.

With the exception of the grizzly bear, which does not climb, all the others take to the trees when hard pressed, or to some den or other hiding-place amongst the rocks and cliffs. Many of the terriers employed with the packs can climb to a surprising height, and will follow a bob-cat or lynx forty or fifty feet up a pinon tree, often to fall a like distance should the quarry make a flying leap for life. John Goff had a black-and-tan terrier which invariably did this, and was equally fond of riding on horseback. Mr. Roosevelt finally, I believe, became the possessor of this game little dog.

Both bob-cats and lynx can usually be shaken or poked out of the trees with a long pole, if the hunter will climb within reach of them, and, should the quarry leap for life, the baying pack below, fairly crazy with excitement, usually puts a mighty sudden finish to affairs. Black bears take to the trees and refuse to move until shot, while grizzlies come to bay and fight savagely, frequently moving on from time to time in what is known as a "walking bay." Lions will frequently jump, and, even if collared by the pack, will, if unwounded, get clear, leaving their mark on more than one hound.

A new sport, viz., lion-roping, was introduced by the well-known character, "Buffalo" Jones, who, with three comrades and an Indian horse wrangler, made a trip into the country of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, where lions were extremely plentiful. Many cougar were successfully roped with lariats, and taken alive after hair-raising incidents and wild excitement. Since that first adventurous expedition Mr. Jones has made a trip to British East Africa, where he roped and successfully secured a lioness. The animal was trailed with dogs, and only taken after the most determined resistance. Quoting from the New York *Zoological Bulletin*:—"Buffalo Jones has deposited with the Society the two-year-old East African lioness which he captured near Kijaba, British East Africa, and the animal was safely quartered at the lion-house in the Park on 15th June. To effect her capture the lioness was trailed with dogs and lassoed, when she came to bay. Some difficulty was encountered in accomplishing this feat, as the lioness displayed great bravery in fighting the dogs and men. She took refuge in a fissure in the ground, from which place she was finally dislodged by a cannon fire-cracker. As she bounded out of the shelter, two ropes were cast over her from opposite sides. A third rope over the bough of a tree raised her from the ground, and a pair of tongs, specially constructed for the purpose, was then clamped upon her nose. In this helpless state she was speedily transferred to a sledge and dragged to camp. She has an abundance of her fighting spirit, which a long, tedious voyage seems not to have dampened."

The mountain lion is a cowardly beast by nature, cunning and secretive in its ways, and averse to attacking human beings. Unless cornered, the cougar will not show fight, though capable of killing and wounding most of a pack of hounds should they close in on him. Lions are a great menace to the rancher men, killing sheep by the score, and attacking both horses and cattle. In every State there is a bounty on the head of these "varmints," as there is on wolves and coyotes, which also revel in the blood of sheep.

The hunting is usually done from camps, the hunters riding wherever possible and following on foot in places where horses cannot travel. Camp is moved from place to place as the exigencies of the sport call for. As a wild sport, this bear and lion hunting with hounds is in the very front rank. There is nothing whatever tame about it, and besides the actual sport there is often considerable danger, not only from the quarry when at bay but also from the difficulties and vicissitudes encountered when travelling in the mountains.

Good hounds and other dogs do not, as a rule, last many years, owing to the hazardous hunting which they have to do, and the mortality amongst a pack is usually great, necessitating a constant supply of fresh blood. A certain amount of feed is carried for the hounds when on an expedition, in case the supply of wild meat gives out, though usually enough is killed to amply supply both dogs and men. Black bear meat, elk and deer steaks, etc., are by no means to be despised, and in the fall, when much hunting is done, both deer and elk are in season. During the winter months, when the herds of elk become thin and emaciated through lack of food, cougars play havoc amongst them, for the poor brutes are too weak to escape.

In the Jackson Hole country, thousands of elk come down every winter to search for food, and, thanks to the kindness of many of the settlers, hay is put out for the starving beasts; yet hundreds perish annually during the severe weather.—*Shooting Times.*

SHIKAR IN THE SUNDERBUNDS.

Few people, if any, are aware of the splendid shooting to be had on the seaface of the Sunderbunds. You travel in comfort with every luxury that the East is famous for. Every second you see something to interest you. Pretty forest glades or clumps of jungle trees, broken by still prettier creeks, the view into which, with its sheet of calm water, is simply lovely.

Towards night, as you enjoy the *otium cum dig*, a distant roar, the "*Oh awong*" repeated at intervals, leaves no doubt as to who your would-be visitor is. After five or six roars silence resumes its sway over forest and river. In the distance you hear the soothing moan of the sea—the ever-changeless sea. Even the rocking and rolling of the *budgerow*, unused to such rough handling by the *maha samundur* (great sea) soothes one to rest and dreams of the coming morrow, when adventure after adventure, and excitement enough even to satisfy a Norse King, await the hardy and adventurous.

Early in the morning we are all up, that is, a quartette all told. One an old shikari, two younger brothers and a German gentleman. What had he not seen in the Franco-German war and in Mexico was not worth seeing. "I was going to show you, young mons, how to shoot," said he. Perhaps he did, in a way of his own. Well, after coffee—and a strong nip, even for a German—the anchors were hauled in, and in half an hour the various boats that formed our little fleet turned a bend of the river. What a glorious sight met the view. Away to the left stretched a long line of undulating sand broken by the foam-tossed breakers. A little further back a dark belt of green vegetation gave tone to the picture. On the right hillocks of sand with an abattis of wreckage barred our passage into the still coverts where the spotted deer love to rest in the cool shade of the teak trees that grow on the sand. As we move out towards the open sea, the terror of the native crew could hardly be restrained. Promises of *bukshis* have no effect. One by one the oars are deserted. The rolling of the *budgerow* is dangerous. The tow boats in front are unable to make headway against the rollers as they chase one another ashore. A distant howl discloses the fact that our water boat is wrecked ashore. In a few minutes this will be our fate. "Gat for dom," shouts our German friend, "what for he was doing here," at the same time sticking on like grim death to the mast. Now or never. Threats of instant execution effected a change in the behaviour of our crew, and in fifteen minutes we are beyond the surf, and, though tossed about, soon set sail and steer for an island twenty miles out at sea. One tow boat is left behind to bring off the crew of the wrecked boat as we sail along. Rapidly approaching the island at sea, the shore left behind is like a thin green line. The island in front can now be distinctly seen. The fleet of boats now show up, the smaller and swifter ones taking the lead as if glad of the haven in front. In a couple of hours we anchor in a bight which forms calm anchorage. First we have our *hazri*, then look to rifles, daggers, and hunting knives. The tow boat is alongside. We soon get over, and are landed on the lovely white beach. As we move along on the soft yielding sand, the roar of the surf drowns the noise of our advance. A boatman on the right seizes my arm. As I turn my gaze in his direction I see he is fainting. Before I can put the rifle to the shoulder, a mass of orange yellow and black dazzles the sun. Then the unbroken green meets the view. "Heavens, a tiger!" remarks my brother. "Why did you not fire." "Too late," I mutter. "Wasn't ready—better luck next time." As we move along drinking in the beauties of the scene, the outstretched hand of the boatman intrudes. This time we are all on the *qui vive*. As I look I see a huge doe standing on its hind legs nibbling. A sharp crack of the rifle, and the doe gallops away for a hundred yards or so, then falls. As we rush up I find I had fired the barrel with the shell in it, as part of the doe's side, or rather the skin, is blown away, death being caused more by fright and the concussion than harm to the flesh or bones, none of which had been injured in any way. Four boatmen soon sling the animal and move towards the tow boat, which is following us. As we move forward we come across a green patch of grass, with small clumps of trees at intervals; we now moved very cautiously, as it was a likely place for deer, and wherever there are deer tigers are sure to be found. As we got under a clump of trees we took shelter—one of us looking round. "There, there," pointed my brother, "look at those antlers." As I looked I could see two or three pairs, and a large

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one being quite white. As a rule the stags cast their horns once every year till they reach a certain age. Then they stop. These are the white horns which betoken age. I creep up within fifty yards. As I have a last look, the one with the white horns I find has several does between it and me, so have to be content with one with fairly large brown antlers. A sharp crack followed by the scattering of the deer takes place. We rush up, all have disappeared. On examining the track traces of blood are seen. This is followed as rapidly as possible, and leads into a thicket rather higher than the rest. On looking round we see the wounded stag standing some distance away in the jungle; another shot, and he reels over. As we come up we find that the first shot had only grazed his side, a branch having turned the bullet. He is dragged out with some difficulty owing to the antlers getting caught in the branches of the trees and creepers as he was being carried out.

After a drink all round we resume our stalking. After passing over a mile of sandy beach we come to some immense hillocks of sand forming quite a breastwork along the shore as we forced ourselves through the long grass. We come across a splendid head, antlers white as snow, evidently killed by a tiger, but very long ago. This was also made over to a boatman to carry. As we were admiring the antler our voices attracted the attention of a large stag, whose alarm calls brought two or three herd of deer to their feet. Another alarm call and away they went in fine style bounding one after another. The pretty creatures, I was not sorry they got away. As we advanced into the jungle just deserted by the deer, we found immense tracks of deer of all sizes, also quite a sounder of hogs, who had taken advantage of the general stampede to make good their escape. As we moved about, we were surprised to find the jungle was composed of fruit trees called by the natives *kamrangah*, which bears a three-cornered fruit. From the number of nibbled fruits on the ground it must have been in great request with the deer. Squirrels called to each other in all directions. They were of the kind so common in Burma, the red species without the stripe down the back. "This vas make a nice place for a pic-nic if the gals vas here," remarked our German friend. "I now propose we have beer before we go for more brutes." So we had a rest, some beer and were about to start, when the boatman came up with the skull of a large turtle killed and eaten by a tiger, as the bones of various animals strewed round proved it to be a resting-place of a large tiger. We saw a few pugs of the tiger, but all very old, more than a month, perhaps, since he had been in the vicinity. We covered about two miles of sea shore, then saw something more in the distance. On examining the object with an opera glass, we found it was a tiger engaged in licking himself with infinite pains under a large tree. We crept up to find at the last minute that a formidable creek barred the way to the point where the tree stood. On signalling to the tow boat to come up, which it did in splendid style, the oars flashing in the sun, the tiger evidently saw the flash of the oars as well, for after crossing the creek we found only a great pile of grass and leaves under the tree, with stray white hairs from the tiger, whose favourite resting-place it was. About a quarter of a mile further on, we came across a lovely glade with splendid green grass with a fringe of jungle trees all round, quite sheltering it from view; here and there we found several skulls of deer killed some time or other by tigers. As we moved about, we startled an immense iguana, about six feet in length, which made a desperate rush for the sea. My second brother shot it through the neck as it rushed past, killing it on the spot. I regretted this, as it necessitated a move another quarter of a mile, if any shooting was to be expected. Presently we came to a grand tope of frees. About two hundred yards from us quite a number of deer were moving about, some of them had evidently seen us, as they were looking in our direction and stamping their feet as is their habit when alarmed. "Mine friend, I tink, it was mine turn to 'ave a shoot," remarked the German. "Certainly," we remarked, "go ahead, my dear sir." In a little while his preparations were made. But unfortunately for himself the German gentleman did not kneel like an ordinary English sportsman under the circumstances. So that, when he fired, he found himself full length on his back—one mass of mud, the rifle being almost buried in the puddle, from which it was extracted amidst the laughter of self and brothers. The fall of a branch was the only token that the gun had been fired, the bullet having struck the branch several feet above where the deer were grazing. As we moved around the sight was imposing and grand, the sun was setting a mass of molten gold. A little further we saw a great teak tree, with some of it immense branches, wrecked far away from its native home. All silent and still—a melancholy picture. The huge tree on the white sand, the deep fringe of jungle in the distance, and the calm sea, with its ceaseless plaintive moan for what was and is not. A weapon, quick, quick, and we all laid down on the sand. Presently, on looking over the tree, we saw what had caused the excitement. Away in the distance just emerging from the jungle, could be seen a number of deer of all sizes evidently out for a play, for they were jumping about, tossing their antlers and rushing at each other like tame goats. In half an hour they had approached close enough for a shot. I fired. When the smoke cleared, a young buck was seen struggling in his last throes. By the time we got up to him, he was quite dead, and as the shades of evening were setting in, we made for the tow boat and had to be carried some three hundred yards through the surf, as the tow boats could not approach close to the place, it being shallow water. After a bath and a good dinner, we sat down to enjoy ourselves, our German friend giving us some music, which he confessed was more in his line than shikar. In the midst of his song he stopped: Oh, ech! Mien Got, vat is that!" No mistake this time what it was. The long drawn "*Oh owong*," pealed, rolled, and thundered over the sea,—grand, beautiful, marvellous, were the remarks. "Allah! Allah!!" muttered the boatmen at each fresh roar. "Here you *manji*," I called quietly, "bring the tow boat." We got in, and with long pulls the boatmen shot us along with a swiftness that brought us in no time to the place from where the roars had vibrated over jungle and sea; but all was silent as death. We landed and moved about the beach for an hour to no purpose. The tiger must have been an old hand, for he would not break cover. So, after a time we retired once more to the *budgerow* and dreams, the rocking of the boat soothing us to sleep like tired children.

Shooting.

SHORT CARTRIDGES IN LONG CHAMBERS.

The question of the satisfactory use of ordinary game cartridges (2½in.) in guns bored for 3in. cases has been so often that the writer has taken it upon himself to make a few tests in order to help a little towards clearing up this much-vexed question. There are many shooters whose shootings consist of much in the nature of rough shoots—that is to say, there is no specialisation in any species of game, no big day at pheasants, no organised partridge shoots or large grouse drives; consequently the bag is almost always a mixed one, which is all the more appreciated by sportsmen who shoot for the pure enjoyment of the thing and take their sport quietly and unostentatiously. Now, it is those fellows who may locate a gaggle of wild geese, when after snipe, or a stand of plover when after partridge, to whom the "game and wildfowl gun" appeals. Such a gun, to be of any practical value, must be able to shoot the game cartridge, 2½in., as well as an ordinary game gun, and the wildfowl 3in. cartridge as efficiently as a wildfowl gun. Should it make a mess of the game cartridge, throw the charge in lumps, or scatter the pellets broadcast, whilst shooting the 3in. cartridge satisfactorily, then it is merely a wildfowl gun, and nothing more, to be used solely for that purpose. Many intending purchasers of this class of gun imagine that it is prone to behave thus; hence the constant queries about it in the sporting Press.

That a gun can be turned out which fulfils the requirements of "game and wildfowl" specification is the purpose of the writer to set down. A few more words in respect of the make before we come to the tests made. It may appear odd to some that this class of weapon is advertised as bored for "2½in., 2¾in., and 3in. cases," when it is clear that if it is bored to take a 3ins. case it will take any size case up to 3ins. long. This is quite true, but it is one thing to "take" them well and quite another matter to shot them well, and it is upon the correct boring of the chamber that its ability to shoot well depends. Of course, game cartridges can be fired from wildfowl guns, but it is waste of ammunition. A 3in. chambered gun must have long, tapering cones; it will be useless for game cartridges if it has the usual short cones (a comparison of the two kinds will show at a glance what is meant). In the long cones the shoulder is absent, whilst in the short ones it can very easily be felt with the top of the middle finger, provided it be not too thick to enter the chamber. It is this short cone which spoils the shooting of short cartridges in long chambers and has made some people condemn this class of gun altogether, though when correctly bored it makes a pattern with 2½ins. cartridges equal to the best game guns, and vastly superior to most of them.

The following tests were made with a hammerless pigeon or wildfowl gun bored for 2½-2¾ins. cases, 30ins. Scimen's steel barrels, full choke, weight 7¼lb.; whitewashed iron target, 33ins. by 28ins.:—

40yds., measured with a tape; 2½ins. cartridge, four shots.—42gr. "Amberite." 1oz. No. 6 "hard" shot, right barrel 168, left 217. Ditto, right barrel 175, left 210. 45gr. "Amberite," 1oz. No. 6 shot, powder pressed tightly, extra card over powder, right barrel 220, left 208.

65yds., measured with a tape: 3ins. cartridge.—3½dr. black powder, 1¼oz. No. 1 chilled shot (one shot), right barrel 25 pellets. 3½dr. black powder, 1¼oz. No. 9 chilled shot (one shot), left barrel 97 pellets.

The 3ins cartridge with 1¼oz. No. 1 shot made a pattern which would easily catch a wild goose with two or more pellets.

The second shot with the No. 4 made such a pattern that any bird the size of a curlew would have had no chance of escape within the space of the target.

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NOTICE.

Owing to the paucity of Entries for the Bangalore Autumn Races, and with the view of giving Owners at Poona the opportunity of entering their Horses for these Races, the Stewards have, with the approval of the Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club and consent of the owners concerned, decided on postponing the BANGALORE AUTUMN RACES to the **24th** and **26th October** next, and altering the dates of the first and second entries to the 10th and 17th idem.

By order of the Stewards,
H. DONNE,
Secretary.

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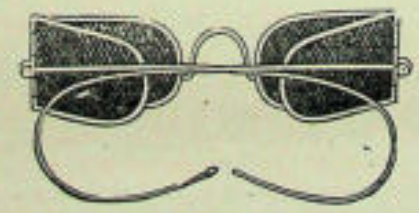
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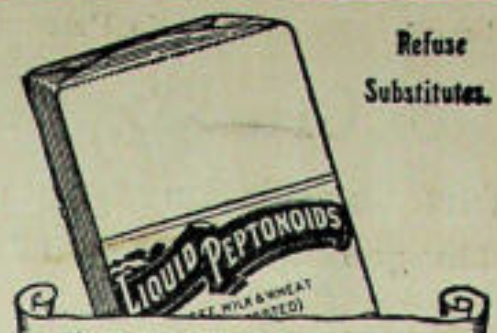
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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Rangoon 1st October extra	Oct.	5
Bangalore Autumn	"	24 and 26
Poona 7th Extra	"	5
" 8th "	"	19
Cawnpore	"	10, 12
Karachi Autumn	"	15, 17 and 19
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	17 and 19
Darjeeling Sky	"	22, 24 and 2
Rangoon 2nd October Extra	"	19
Meerut Autumn	"	29, 31 and Nov. 2
Rangoon 1st November Extra	Nov.	7, 9 and 11
Umballa Autumn	"	16
Rangoon 2nd November Extra	"	16, 21 and 23
Lucknow Autumn	"	30
Calcutta 1st Extra	"	30 & Dec. 4, 7 & 14
Rangoon Autumn	"	3, 5 and 7
Allahabad Winter	Dec.	14
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	21, 24, 26 & Jan. 2
" 3rd "	"	24, 26, 28 and 31
" 1st Meeting	"	26, 28 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	31 and 4 Jan.
Madras Winter	"	11, 14 and 18
Tollygunge steeplechases	Jan.	14, 16 and 18
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	25
Dibrugarh	"	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Calcutta 4th Extra	"	13, 20 and 22
Lucknow Spring	Feb.	
Bareilly Spring	"	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	Final	1st November	
Lucknow Army Cup	Final	2nd November.	
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Fourth	2nd November.	
	Final	3rd January.	
Jubbulpore Autumn	Final	7th October.	
Second Autumn	Second	28th October.	
Lucknow Autumn	Final	2nd November.	
Punjab Army Chases	Second	25th February.	
	Final	17th March.	
Madras Winter	First	1st November.	
	Second	23rd November.	
	Final	9th December.	

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Bareilly Tournament .. .. .. Begins 7th October.

SHOWS.

Darjeeling Dog Show .. .. 18th October.
Tollygunge Club 16th Horse Show .. 27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament (Simla) .. .. Now on

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad) .. 20th to 25th Jan. 1913.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Races in 1912.*

Prix de Conseil Municipal	.....
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Newhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

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POONA SECOND MEETING.

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Second Day, Wednesday, 25th September 1912.

Closed Steeplechase.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. About 2½ miles.

Mr. E. Corbould-Warren's Yip, 11st. 10lb.	Owner	1
Mr. A. U. E. Marsh's Gem, 11st. 10lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. A. S. Robinson's Tokay, 11st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Landon	3
Mr. Welman's Redshot II., 11st. 10lb.	Capt. McCudden	4

Also ran: Peter, 11-10; Sailor, 11-10; Curse of Cromwell, 11-10; Exford, 11-10; Anarchist, 11-10; Forlorn Hope, 11-10; Geraldine, 11-10; Count Hannibal, 11-10; Ursula, 10-3.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—5mins. 24secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 62 on the winner; Rs. 22½, Rs. 92, and Rs. 37 for places.

The Deccan Plate.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. About 1¼ miles over 8 flights.

Sir A. A. Apear's Sequent, 11st. 10lb. ...	L. C. Hoyt	1
Mr. M. Goculdass's Monobel, 9st. ...	T. Ferguson	2
H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's Mary B, 9st. 9lb.	Native	3
Mr. J. Crawford's Bachelor's Knot, 11st. 7lb. ... ... —	Hayhoe	4

Won by a length; five lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 23secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15½ on the winner; Rs. 12½ and Rs. 18½ for places.

The Lawn Plate.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Lion's Pendil, 9st. 5lb.	Brown	1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Chechan, 8st. 4lb. ...	Reis	2
Mr. W. Homer's Sinclair, 6st. ...	Harrison	3
Mr. Lion's Majeed, 8st. 5lb.	Majeed	4

Also ran: Brasee, 8-8; Rajput, 8-6; Gallard, 7-10; Manchester, 6-6; Massai, 6-5; Solitaire, 6-0.

Won by half a length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14½ on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 20, and 22½ for places.

The Newbury Plate.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S's Lithosian, 9st. 11lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. M. Goculdass's Solution, 8st. 9lb. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sperry, 8st. 9lb. ...	Robinson	3
Thakur Srinal Singh's East Pool, 7st. 12lb	Southall	4

Also ran: Hackler's Girl, 9-4; Glengarry, 8-7; Airman, 8-4; Not Yet, 7-6; Lord Reay, 7-2.

Won by two and a half lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 15½, Rs. 26½, and Rs. 27 for places.

The Stand Plate.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. 1 mile.

Mr. R. R. S.'s Criton, 8st. 5lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. G. K.'s Coat-of-Arms, 8st. 4lb ...	Ferguson	2
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's Hamara, 8st. 5lb.	Southall	3
Mr. G. K.'s Aborigine, 9st.	P. Kuhn	4

Also ran: Punt, 8-5; Refresher, 7-1.

Won by a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20½ on the winner; Rs. 17½, and Rs. 68½, for places.

The Bedouin Plate.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. K's Parliament, 8st.	A. Kuhn	1
Mr Ali bin Talib's Lookman, 8st. 5lb. ...	A. Ferguson	2
Mr. W. Homer's Last Chance, 6st. 10lb. ...	Harrison	3
Mr. R. R. S's Regent, 9st. 5lb ...	Brown	4

Also ran: Crown Prince, 9-1; Aga, 8-7; Terror, 8-7; Young Salanie, 7-13; Padsha, 7-7; Lama, 7-4.

Won comfortably by two lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 27secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 38½ on the winner; Rs. 14½, Rs. 18½, and Rs. 21 for places.

The Stewards' Purse.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Gussy's Valerius, 7st. 9lb. ...	Ferguson	1
H. H. Col. Obaidullah Khan of Bhopal's Parkhill, 8st. 5lb.	Ruiz	2
Mr. R. R. S's Langton, 8st. 4lb. ...	Brown	3
Mr. J. C. Smith's Lancasterite, 6st. ...	Harrison	4

Also ran: Mil, 9-1; Monsoon, 8-10; Lady Spring, 8-5; Mayfly IV., 7-12; Devereux, 6-8; Bambino, 6-1.

Won by a head; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 8secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 111 on the winner; Rs. 24½, Rs. 14 and Rs. 15 for places.

The Talegaon Plate.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. 7 furlongs.

Mr Gold's Prime Minister, 9st. ...	Pratt	1
Mr. Lion's Zaheir 8st. 12lb.	Brown	2
Mr. S. Ebrahim's Solar Star, 7st. 6lb. ...	P. Kuhn	3
Mr. M. Goculdass's Sweden, 8st. 8lb. ...	A. Hoyt	4

Also ran: Master Bill, 9-9; Soom Sam, 9-0; Sir Edward, 8-13; Red Monk, 8-8; British King, 8-2; Ream, 7-11; Taki Khan, 7-6; Mubrook, 7-3; Upright, 7-2.

Won by a head; a head between second and third; and three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 40secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 28th September 1912.

The Ghorpuri Plate.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Lion's Aasud, 9st. 3lb.	Brown	1
Mr. Lion's Lama, 7st. 13lb.	A. Kuhn	2
Mr. D. Framjee's Young Majab, 9st. 6lb.	Southall	3

Also ran: Luckman, 9-12; Sir Edward, 7-9; Dilkush, 7-2.

Won easily by three lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 54⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 62 on the winner; Rs. 27 and Rs. 17 for places.

The September Plate.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Homi Moria's Heppner, 8st. ...	P. Brown	1
Mr. Holmes' Hackler's Girl, 7st. 13lb. ...	W. Southall	2
Mr. Kelso's Paul Pry, 9st. 7lb. ...	A. Kuhn	3

Also ran: Soulsline, 9-12; Malmsey, 8-7, Lord Merv, 7-6.

Won by half a length; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 1sec.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 18½ for places.

The Kharakwasla Plate.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Raspberry, 8st. 9lb. ...	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. Gold's Prime Minister, 9st. 4lb ...	C. L. Pratt	2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Kaharman, 8st 2lb. ...	A. Kuhn	3

Also ran: Baloz, 10-5; Zaffer Beg, 9-2; Sinclair, 7-13; British King, 7-12; Ream, 7-10; Solar Star, 7-7; Mubrook, 7-2; Sirkar, 6-11; Grey Ghost II., 6-5.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 35 on the winner; Rs 13-½, Rs. 26-½, and Rs. 23-8 for places.

The St. Leger Plate.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,250 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. A handicap for horses. R. C. and distance

Mr. T. Scott's Gunboat, 8st. 10lb.	W. Southall	1
Mr. Kelso's Hilarity, 9st 9lb. ...	P. Brown	2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Mil, 7st. 8lb.	J. R. McGlone	3

Also ran: Five Crown, 9-4; Aborigine, 8-6; Master Delaval, 7-8.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 55⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 92-8 on the winner; Rs. 22-8 and Rs. 12-8 for places.

The Turf Club Cup.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs 500 to the third A high-weight handicap for Arabs. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. K's. Valens, 8st. 9lb.	P. Brown	1
Mr. G. K's. Parliament, 8st. 4lb ...	A. Kuhn	2
Messrs. A. S. Oomer and Broomer's Mutrood, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st 13lb.) ...	C. L. Pratt	3

Also ran: Teaboor, 9-0; Real Gold, 8-10; Thulfha, 8-2; Mexico, 7-10; Last Chance, 6-6.

Won by six lengths; one length between second and third. Time—2mins 45secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 53 on the winner; Rs. 15-½, Rs. 14, and Rs. 29 for places.

The Paddock Plate.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Homer's Lord Reay, 6st. 9lb. ...	A. Harrison	1
Mr. M. Goculdass' Forfeit, 8st. 10lb. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. G. K.'s Not Yet, 6st. 13lb. ...	T. Melcombe	3

Also ran: Sperry, 8-8 (car. 8-9); Chestnut Park, 8-6; McGlone, 7-12; Mary B., 7-1 (car. 7-6).

Won by eight lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 148 on the winner; Rs. 32, Rs. 34, and Rs. 79 for places.

THE KHANDALA PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Beg's Mysore, 7st. 7lb. ... ... P. Kuhn 1
Mr. G. K.'s Harry Johnson, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... . A. Kuhn 2
Mr. Lion's Lama, 7st. 13lb. ... ... P. Brown 3
Also ran: Roselmnlook, 9-5; France, 8-3; Sweden, 7-5.

Won by one length; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 25secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 173-½ on the winner; Rs. 70-8 and Rs. 29-¼ for places.

QUETTA AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

BGDR.-GENL. W. P. BRAITHWAITE, C. B. | LIEUT.-COL. A. MCCONAGHEY, C.I.E.
COL. W. G. MACPHERSON, C.M.G. | MAJOR A. E. PANET. CAPT. E. B. JOHNSON. CAPT. E. W. CASTLE.

Honorary Secretary:—MAJOR A. F. HISLOP.

THE three days of the Autumn meeting were most successful in every way. The management had specially catered for outside interests and visitors had every reason to be satisfied. The racing was tip top throughout; there were good fields—for which the excellence of the handicapping was responsible. The public supported the meeting by turning out in force and all round the committee are to be congratulated on the results of their efforts. A feature of the meeting was the phenomenal success of Mr. Thursby in the saddle. On the second day he rode in six races and won them all, and scored four other winning brackets on the other days. Appended are details of proceedings on the second and third days.

Second Day, Thursday, 19th September 1912.

HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Messrs. Brigstocke and W. Smith's Good Girl, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Mr Thursby 1
Capt. Bernell's Lord Rilleite, 10st. 9lb. ... Capt. Gannon 2
Mr. Armistead's Woodcutter, 9st. 7lb. ... Longstaff 3
Also ran: Mikado, 10-5; Knight of the Hills, 9-9; Molly 9-10.

Won in a canter by six lengths; a poor third.

BRIGADIERS' CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 200 presented by Brigadier-Generals A. B. Scott, D.S.O., and W. P. Braithwaite, C.B., and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies which were eligible and ran in the Desert Plate on the first day. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Gannon's Tamar Beg, 9st. 12lb. .. Owner 1
Mr. L. Smith's Temerity, 9st. 12lb. ... Mr. Drought 2
Capt. Pollock Morris' Gibraltar, 8st. 13lb. Capt. Collet 3
Also ran: Minora, 10-8; Meridan, 10-6; Bedouin, 10-2; Blanco, 9-5; Firebrand, 8-13.

Won by three lengths. Time—1min. 11⅗secs
Totalisator paid Rs. 28.

THE ROBAT HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies other than Arabs which were eligible and entered on the first day. 7 furlong.

Capt. Johnson's Maidie, 9st. ... Mr. Thursby 1
Mr. Cotter's Tigress, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Rossoce's Naini, 11st. 4lb. ... ...Capt. Johnson 3
Also ran: Maori King, 11-5; N'Importe, 9-10; Strathroy, 9-0; Ivanhoe II, 8-3; Bluegraph, 8-3; Miss Bronzewing, 7-7.

Won by half a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 37⅗secs.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies which were eligible and entered on the first day. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Thomas' Dixie Lass, 11st. 6lb. ... Mr. Thursby 1
Capt. Wood's Lady Kate, 10st. 6lb. ... Major Hislop 2
Capt. Bethell's Daphne II, 10st. 11lb. ... Capt. Gannon 3
Also ran: Sir Lamorak, 8-11.

Won easily by two and a half lengths; a bad third. Time—2mins. 30⅘secs.

THE QUETTA DERBY.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies. 1 mile.

Mr. Rossoce's Rupert II, 10st. 10lb. .. Mr. Thursby } Dead
Mr. Fitzroy's Kashmir, 8st. 4lb. ... Capt. Collet } heat
Capt. Johnson's Prince Charlie, 10st. 3lb. Traban 3
Mr. Brigstocke's Peter Pan, 10st. 9lb. ... Longstaff 0
Also ran: Uslan, 10-0; Rockbarton, 9-4; Desert Falcon 8-12; Seagull, 8-12; Olympia, 8-7.

Dead heat for first place: Prince Charlie, four lengths behind. Time—1min. 57⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on Kashmir, and Rs. 2 on Rupert II.

THE A. G. G.'s CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by the Hon'ble Colonel J. Ramsay, C.S.I., C.I.E., and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies other than Arabs which were eligible and ran in the Novice Plate on the first day. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Regal, 11st. 4lb. ... Mr. Thursby 1
Capt. Collet's Mingo, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Thomas' Grecian Lady, 9st. 3lb. ... Traban 3
Also ran: I Cant, 10-0; N'Importe, 10-0; Biddy, 10-0; Enid, 10-0; Queen of Hearts, 8-0.

Won in a canter by two lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅖secs.

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under, certified by the Secretary of a Polo Club to have played polo regularly this year up to date of entry, to be ridden by G. R.'s. 2¼ furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Reprieve, 9st. 8lb. ... Mr. Thursby 1
Capt. Johnson's Baboon, 9st. 6lb. ... Capt. Collet 2
Lieut.-Col. Frank's Meridan, 9st. 12lb. ... Major Hislop 3

Won by a neck; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—34⅖secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 21st September 1912.

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies other than Arabs 14-2 and under certified by the secretary of a polo club to have played polo regularly this year up to date of entry, to be ridden by G. R.'s Weights—C-B's 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb., others 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. 2¼ furlongs.

Mr. Thomas' Maori King, 11st. 12lb. ... Capt. Johnson 1
Mr. Thomas' Dixie Lass, 11st. ... Mr. Stable 2
Mr. Blair's Strathroy, 11st. 6lb. ... Mr. Thursby 3
Also ran: Enid, 12-0; Nui, 11-2.

Won by three lengths easily; two lengths between second and third. Time—32⅖secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

THE G.O.C.'s CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by Lieutenant-General H. C. Sclater, C.B., and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies eligible and entered on the first or second days. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Brigstocke's Peter Pan, 10st. 11lb. ... Longstaff 1
Mr. Rossoce's Rupert II, 11st. 6lb. ... Mr. Stable 2
Capt. Johnson's Baboon, 9st. 13lb. ... Capt. Collet 3

Also ran: Uslan, 9-9; The Nut, 9-8; Tamer Beg, 9-6; Meridan, 9-5; Olympia, 9-0; Desert Falcon, 8-12.

Won comfortably by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 25⅖secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 39.

THE QUETTA ST. LEGER.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies other than Arabs which were eligible and ran on the first or second day. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Rossoce's Naini, 12st. 4lb. ... Mr. Thursby 1
Capt. Castle's Cracker, 11st. 11lb. Capt. Johnson 2
Mr. Thomas' Maori King, 11st. 7lb. Capt. Johnston 3
Capt. Collet's Mingo, 7st. 11lb. ... Owner 0

Won comfortably by a length; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅖secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

THE MERCHANTS' CUP.—(Rs. 552 subscribed by certain merchants of Quetta). A cup value Rs. 200 presented by the merchants of Quetta and Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses. About 1¼ miles.

Messrs. Brigstocke and W. Smith's Good Girl, 11st. 7lb. ... .. Mr. Thursby 1
Capt. Kirkwood's Knight of the Hills, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Collet 2
Capt. Bethell's Lord Rilleite, 11st. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Newton Kyme, 10-4 (fell); Ballarat, 8-10.

Won easily by three lengths; seven lengths between second and third.

THE CONSOLATION STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the wnner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies which have run at the meetings and have not won. 4 furlongs.

Major Sherer's Uslan, 10st. 4lb. ... Mr. Cotter 1
Capt. Pollock Morris' Gibraltar, 7st. 11lb. Capt. Collet 2
Capt. Jacomb's Olympia, 9st. ... Capt. Johnson 3
Also ran: Asker, 11-5; Rockbarton, 11-0; Bedouin, 8-9; Temerity, 8-6.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third. Time—36secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24.

THE GARRISON CUP.—(Rs. subscribed by the officers of the Quetta Garrison.) A cup value Rs. 200 subscribed for by the officers of the Quetta Garrison and Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under, the *bona fide* property of officers of the 4th (Quetta) Division, to be ridden by G. R's. About 2 miles.

Capt. Castle's Cracker, 12st. ... Mr. Thursby 1
Capt. Menzies' Bronze, 9st. 11lb. ... Capt. Collet 2
Col. Burton's Maid of the Mill, 9st. 8lb. Capt. Allen 3
Also ran: Daphne, 11-0; Daphne II., 9-0; Sir Lamorak, 7-11.

Won as he liked. Daphne finished second but was disqualified for going the wrong side of a flag. Time—4min. 12⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6.

THE LOSERS' STAKES (1st Division).—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies other than Arabs which have run at the meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Major Odium and Mr. Lucas' Bit o' Fashion, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Stable 1
Mr. Cotter's Tigress, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Blair's Strathroy, 9st. ... ... Mr. Thursby 3
Also ran: Lady Hase, 10-9; Enid, 9-1; Biddy, 9-1; Bluegraph, 8-9; Nui, 8-9.

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

THE LOSERS' STAKES (2nd Division).—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies other than Arabs which have run at the meeting and have not won. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Thomas' Grecian Lady, 9st. 11lb. ... Traban 1
Major Sherer and Mr. Davies' Miss Bronzewing, 9st. 5lb. ... Capt. Johnson 2
Capt. Bethell's Ivanhoe II., 10st. 6lb. ... Mr. Thursby 3
Also ran: Merools, 10-5; I Can't, 9-6; Artful, 9-0.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third. Time—32secs.

RANGOON SEPTEMBER EXTRA.

Saturday, 21st September 1912.

THE PEGU PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under, that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1910. 12-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W.I. About ¼ mile.

Mg. Mya Gai's b bb g Aung Si, 7st. 11lb. ... Maung Saw 1
Mg. Yay Gai's ch bb g Shwe Gai, 6st. 13lb. Tun Aung 2
Ko Po Hlaing's b bb h Daung Byan, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Ba Yin 3
Ma Hnit's b bb m Sein Pwin, 6st. 5lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.) ... ... Maung Nyun 4
Ko Sein Po's gr bb m Thein Nycon, 8st. 3lb ... ... Maung Gyi 0
Mg. San Aye's b bb h Sandaya, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... Po Tun 0
Mr. S. W. Boyd's ig bb m Darky Girl, 8st. Ganga 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Hawk, 7st. 10lb. ... ... S. Taylor 0
D. W. Escof's dn bb m Thelma, 7st. 8lb.... Ba Nyun 0
Mg. Ba Tuan's b bb m Mya Khin, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Po Wah 0
Yeo Poon Whet's b bb h Sat Kya, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Maung Kyin 0

BETTING: Evens Daung Bya, n 2 to 1 Aung Si, 3 to 1 Hawk 5 to 1 Thein Nycon, 10 to 1 each Sandaya, Darky Girl and Sein Pwin, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator:—Aung Si was not backed to win. Places Rs. 7, 0, 7.

Won by a neck; one length separated second and third. Time—61secs.

THE EMPIRE HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 13-2 and under; C.-B.'s 13-3 and under; Arabs and B.B.'s 13-3 and under. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 and under. About 5 furlongs.

The Hon'ble Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus h Red Spec, 9st. ... ... S. Taylor 1
Mr. P. Rodney's b aus m Zohra, 8st. 8lb. ... Escof 2
Mg. Po Thein's b aus m Maori, 8st. ... Ganga 3
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilavar, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Sem Fe 4

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Red Spec, 2 to 1 agst. Zohra, 10 to 1 Maori, 20 to 1 Dilavar.

Totalisator: No money taken.

Won by a neck; five lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.

THE RANGOON HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony.—A handicap flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. About ½ mile.

Mg. Thin's dn bb g Po Sein II, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Po Sin 1
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's br bb h That One, 9st. ... ... Po Wah Gyi 2

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Marsh Farm, Etwall, Derby.

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T. G. LITCHFIELD, Esq., writes:

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For Lameness in Horses

Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Aungthabyay, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Shwe Po 3
Mg. Thwin's b bh m Comet, 9st. 4lb. ... Ba Shin 4
Ko Talok Pyu's gr bb m Mya Win, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Ha La 0
E. N. Nawab's br bb m Mukhti, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... ... Lalla 0
U. Humin's ch bb h Polo, 7st. 5lb. ... Sein Te 0
Mr. E. O. Bloech's br bb m Nanoya, 7st. .. Hazeer Ally 0
Mg. Ba Bwa's ch bb m Gaung Sein, 6st. 12lb. ... ... Maung Nyun 0

BETTING: Evens Po Sein II., 6 to 4 agst. That One, 6 to 1 Comet, 10 to 1 Aungthabyay, 20 to 1 each Mya Win, Mukhti and Gaung Sein, 33 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs 6 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won easily by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—58⅘secs.

THE SYDNEY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under, that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over, since 31st March 1910. 14-0 to carry 9st. W.I. About ¼ mile.

Mr. Yen Eng Chin's b aus m Than Khin, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 1
Mr. Yen Eng Pwa's bk aus m Ma Net Kye, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Tun Yen 2
Mg. Thwin's b aus g Young Gray, 8st. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Ba Shin 3
Mg. Po Kyu's b aus m Thaung Din, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Htain 4
Miss Adamson's ch aus g Durbar, 10st. ... S. Taylor 0
Mr. Yen Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 9st. Po Wah 0
Mr. E. O. Bloech's b aus m Pincher, 8st.... Ganga 0
Mr. P. Rodney's b aus g Dilshair, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.) ... ... Ensoof 0
Mr. M. E. Dooply's b aus m Mahaday-wee II., 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.) Nur Mahomed II 0
Mg. Po Tun's ch aus g Conqueror, 6st. 10lb. ... ... Maung Nyun 0
Mr M. E. Dooply's b aus m Mary, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st.) ... ... Ebrahim Ali 0

BETTING: Evens Than Kin, 4 to 1 agst. Dilshair, 6 to 1 each Ma Net Kyi and Pincher, 10 to 1 each Hla May and Thaung Dan, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 8 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by one and a half lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—56⅕secs.

THE DWARF HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under. About ¼ mile.

Mg. Kyaw Min's gr bb m Sein Mai, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Po Sein 1
Ko Po Min's gr bb g Dawna, 7st. 12lb. ... Ba Yin 2
Mg. San Hwin's ch bb g Kan Baw, 8st. ... Mg. Henry 3
Mr. B. M. Bonjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 8st. 4lb. ... ... S. Taylor 4
Mg. Ba Po's ch bb m Huget Kalay, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Po Htain 0
Mg. Mya Gai's b bb g Thangyaung, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Maung Gai 0
Mr. Lu's ch bb g Da Mee, 9st. ... Po Mya 0
Ko. Tha Gaung's ch bb h Sein Ni, 8st. 4lb. Po Kin 0
Ko. San E's gr bb m Kin Kin Nyan, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... ... Po Kai 0

The Hon. Mr. L. Chin Tsong's gr bb m Silver Queen, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Po Wah Gyi 0
U. Hmin's b bb m Taem Byan Ma, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Sein Po 0
C. Kyin Bee's b bb m Aya Hla, 7st. 8lb. ... Ba Nyun 0
K. Ba Gyi's b bb m Kin Kin Gyi, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Maung Tin 0
U. San Hla's br bb m Thein Mya, 7st. 2lb. Nur Mahomed 0
Mg. Hmaw's br bb m Ou Swin, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Po Tun Hla 0
Ma Hnit's ig bb g Primo, 7st. 2lb. ... Forster 0
Mg. Po Kyu's gr bb m Ma Ma Gay, 7st.... Ma Din 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Sein Mai, 2 to 1 agst. Cuckoo, 6 to 1 Thangyaung, 8 to 1 each Dat Mee and Dawna, 12 to 1 Kan Baw, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 12 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; one length separating second and third.

PAPERCHASE CLUB CUP.—A hurdle race for ponies 14-1 and under, the property of members of the Paperchase Club. Gentleman riders, catch weights over 11st. 7lb. About 1¼ miles over 10 flights of hurdles.

Mr. E. L. H. Henderson's bk aus m Too Too, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner } dead heat.
Mr. A. A. McNeil's b w m Maharu, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner }
Mr. A. H. Smith's ch w m Delilah, 11st 7lb. Mr. Gunning 3
Mr. Geo. Shand's bk w m Molly, 11st 7lb. Mr. Warren 4
Mr. R. Clarke Glover's b w g Abbot, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. F. A Lacey's g w m Blue Bell, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. J. M. Maddock's ch aus m Miss Molly, 11st 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. C. Gaunt's b w g Cornstalk, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Chappell 0

BETTING: Evens Too Too, 3 to 1 each agst. Molly and Maharu, 5 to 1 Delilah, 6 to 1 Abbot, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator: Too Too paid Rs. 7 for a win; Maharu was not backed to win. Places, Too Too Rs. 7, Maharu Rs. 13, Delilah Rs. 13.

A dead heat for first place; Delilah 20 lengths behind. No time taken.

POLO PONY SCURRY.—For *bonâ fide* polo ponies that have not won a race of any description, gymkhana or otherwise. English and Australasian C.W. 11st. 7lb., C.-B.'s C.W. 10st. 7lb. 2¼ furlongs.

Capt. Davidson's Lady Lyric, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Day 1
Capt. Davidson's Mazi, 11st. 7lb. .. Owner 2
Mr. Johnston-Saint's Tommy, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 3
Five ran.
Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third. Time—35secs.

OPEN HORSE HANDICAP.—For horses that have not won a race value Rs. 180 or over since 31st March 1910. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Gond's Black Biddy, 12st. ... Mr. Day 1
Capt. J. G. Rees' Regret, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 2
Mrs. Skinner and Asger Ali Shah's Khan, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Dawson 3
Four ran.
Won by one length; one and a half lengths between second and third.

BONA-FIDE CHARGERS AND PIGSTICKERS.—For *bonâ fide* chargers and pigstickers that are maidens C.W. 11st. 7lb. 1 mile.

Capt. J. G. Rees' Fairy, 12st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. C. H. Wallace's Lovely Girl, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Day 2
Mr. J. W. Taylor's Farewell, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Dawson 3
Five ran.
Won easily by ten lengths. Time—1min. 54⅕secs.

OPEN ARAB HANDICAP.—A handicap for Arab ponies. 5 furlongs.

Ch. Mehtab Singh's Porter, 9st. 2lb. ... Native 1
Capt. J. G. Rees' Shifter, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. G. B. Watson Smythe's Shikari, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 3
Won by a neck; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

EKKA PONY STAKES.—For licensed tonga ponies that have never won a race of any description, gymkhana or otherwise to be entered and ridden by officers. C. W. 11st. 7lb. 5 furlongs.

Major A. Symon's Steadfast, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. J. G. Rees' Pretty Polly, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. J. V. Dawson's Medalist, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 3
Won easily by five lengths.

MEERUT GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 21st September 1912.

ALL PONY RACE.—A race for ponies. English and Australasians 14-2 to carry 12st., C.-B's 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. W.I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Louis' Amalgam, 10st. 12lb. ... Mr. Dawson 1
Capt. J. G. Rees' Red Robin, 8st. 10lb. ... Owner 2
Nobat Singh's Patangin, 8st. 11lb. ... Native 3
Five ran.
Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—56⅕secs.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—For *bonâ fide* Arab polo ponies that have not won a race of any description, gymkhana or otherwise. 14-1 to carry 12st. W.I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Colvin's Mirza, 12st. ... Capt. Ellis 1
Mr. G. B. Watson Smyth's Adam, 11st. 2lb. .. .. Owner 2
Mr. J. V. Dawson's Mainstay, 10st. 10lb. Owner 3
Six ran.
Won by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third. Time—45⅕secs.

Entries for Races.

KARACHI AUTUMN RACES.

15th, 17th and 19th October 1912.

Under W. I. T. C. rules.

Second entries closed 22nd September 1912.

Final entries will close 4th October 1912.

First Day.

THE MALIR PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First entries 7.
Second entries

8 Mr. Newman's ... ch h m ... Hilda II.
9 Major Heale's ... ... ch h ... Butterfly.
10 Major Heale's ... ... br aus m ... Sympathy.

WINCHESTER



.22 CALIBER

Rim Fire Cartridges—The Red **W** *Brand*

It's very annoying to have misfires, squibs and "sissers" among your .22 caliber cartridges, especially when you are about to "bag" something. You won't have this experience if you shoot nothing but Winchester .22 caliber cartridges with the letter "H" on the head. These cartridges are made in the most complete plant in the world by perfected automatic machinery, which insures uniform and correct priming and loading. They may be had with either solid lead or hollow point bullets. Winchester smokeless cartridges with greaseless bullets are very popular, as they are so clean to handle. They do not foul the bore. Ask for the Red **W** Brand.

ALL DEALERS SELL WINCHESTER .22 CALIBER CARTRIDGES

THE BAGDAD PLATE.—4 furlongs.

First entries 5.
Second entries
6 Mr. Lawrence Smith's ... g a h ... Temerity.

THE POLO PLATE.—3 furlongs.

First entries 4.
Second entries
5 Mr. Lawrence Smith's ... g a h ... Temerity.

THE DESERT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First entries 8.
Second entries
Nil.

THE KHAIRPUR PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First entries 7.
Second entries
Nil.

THE HURST PARK PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First entries 5.
Second entries
Nil.

Second Day.

THE TALLY-HO PLATE.—1¼ miles over 9 flights.

First entries 5.
Second entries
6 Major Healc's ... ... br aus m ... Sympathy.

THE BEDOUIN HANDICAP.—1 mile.

First entries 4.
Second entries
5 Mr. Lawrence Smith's ... g a h ... Temerity.
6 Mr. Brigstocke's ... ch a h ... Minora.

THE KHAIRPUR HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

First entries 5.
Second entries
Nil.

NOTE.—Captain Castle's ch aus g Cracker should not be included in the First Entries for the race.

THE I. C. S. CUP.—1 mile.

First entries 7.
Second entries
Nil.

THE HURST PARK HANDICAP.—1 mile.

First entries 5.
Second entries
Nil.

THE LHANDI HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

First entries 6.
Second entries
7 Mr. Newman's ... b e m ... Hilda II.

Third Day, 19th October 1912.

THE POLO HANDICAP.—3 furlongs.

First entries 4.
Second entries
5 Mr. Lawrence Smith's ... g a h ... Temerity.

THE MERCANTILE CUP.—R. C. about 1 mile 3 furlongs.

First entries 8.
Second entries
Nil.

THE GARRISON CUP.—R. C. about 1 mile 3 furlongs.

First entries 8.
Second entries.
Nil.

THE SANDOWN PARK HANDICAP.—R. C. about 1 mile 3 furlongs.

First entries 5.
Second entries
Nil.

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

First entries 7.
Second entries
5 Mr. Lawrence Smith's ... g a h ... Temerity.

THE FAREWELL HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

First entries 12.
Second entries
Nil.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 13th September 1912.*

THE TURF.

MANCHESTER.

WITH fields on a large scale in the majority of the events, sport at Castle Irwell on Friday was inspiriting, and in spite of a strong head wind that rendered the times slow, there was more than one well-fought-out finish. The half-gale that was blowing had the two-fold effect of keeping the rain off and improving the going. Results:—

EGERTON THREE-YEAR-OLDS HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. N. Cockburn's Muria, by Minstead—Leg-ball, 6st. 2lb.	Ledson	1
Lord M. Beresford's Beau Bois, 8st. 4lb. ...	Foy	2
Mr. Sander's Jessica, 3st.	Maher	3

Eleven ran.

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Grayling IV., 4 to 1 Beau Bois, 6 to 1 Muria, 7 to 1 each Jessica and Fortesse, 100 to 12 Romagne, 10 to 1 each Streep, Magical Maid and Orepesa, 20 to 1 the others.

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

BURY T. Y. O. SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs, straights

Mr. H. Hartigan's Beldame, by Fowling-piece—Dame Warlaby, 8st. 11lb. ...	Wheatley	1
Mr. H. Bonas's Madge Ford f, 8st. 6lb. ...	Foy	2
Sir E. Schiff's La Fiancee, 8st. 6lb. ...	Saxby	3

Seven ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. La Fiancee, 11 to 4 Saxham Beau, 7 to 2 Beldame, 100 to 8 the others.

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

AUTUMN BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—Of 1,000sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Walontha, by Fowling-piece—Photo, 8st. 6lb.	S. Wootton	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Jest, 7st. 8lb. ...	Martin	2
Mr. W. Astor's Scottie, 7st. 11lb ...	Foy	3

Six ran.

BETTING: 7 to 2 on Walontha, 4 to 1 agst. Jest, 20 to 1 the others.

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

LANCASTER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Cassel's Canzone, by Bridge of Canny—Sonatura, 7st. 12lb. ..	Robbins	1
Lord Derby's Light Brigade, 7st. 13lb. ...	Rickaby	2
Mr. H. Whitney's Ladasine f, 8st. 8lb. ...	Martin	3

Twelve ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Light Brigade, 7 to 1 each Eastern Rose and Barrier, 9 to 1 White May c, 10 to 1 each Spades and Watten, 100 to 9 Canzone, 100 to 7 each Harry Preston and Ladasine f, 20 to 1 the others.

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

FRIDAY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Thornton's Sanicle, by Santry—Aielderry, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb.... ...	Foy	1
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Light Charge, aged, 9st. 7lb.	Maher	2
Mr. Halbick's Over Anxious, 2yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Calder	3

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Light Charge, 11 to 8 Sanicle, 100 to 8 Over Anxious.

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

CROMWELL HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Duncombe's Floran by Florizel II.—Dunover, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	E. Huxley	1
Lord Durham's Sir Raymond, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Clark	2
His Majesty's Dorando, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb. ...	H. Jones	3

Seven ran.

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Floran, 7 to 2 each Sir Raymond, Marco and Rozsario, 6 to 1 each Dorando, and Cyrano, 8 to 1 Lowlander, 20 to 1 Kempton.

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

SWINTON PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. Morrison's Grave Greek, by Wargrave—Greek Girl, 3yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	Robertson	1
Sir W. Cooke's Sand Glass, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Williams	2

BETTING: 100 to 30 on Grave Greek.

Won by two lengths.

Average fields turned out for most of the events on Saturday, there was good going, a cool wind, and not so much of it as on the first day, and good sport. Results:—

THE MICHAELMAS PLATE—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Coombes's La Roufriere, 8st. 6lb ...	Whalley	1
Sir J. Willoughby's Jameson, 8st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.)	Maher	2
Mr. E. Hulton's Queen's Man, 9st. 10lb. ...	S. Wootton	3

Also ran: C. by Orme—Victoria May and Double Six.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Queen's Man, 9 to 2 Jameson, 6 to 1 Double Six, 100 to 8 La Roufriere, 33 to 1 Victoria May (offered).

Won by five lengths; half a length divided second and third.

THE EGLINTON SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 196sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Kenworthy's Ritayleen, 7st. 7lb. ...	Whalley	1
Lord Villiers's Campanula, 7st. 12lb. ...	E. Calder	†
Mr. H. Hartigan's Dingle, 8st. 10lb. ...	R. Watson	†

Also ran: Fair Trade, Toora, Temperature, and Meltonite.

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Dingle, 3 to 1 Fair Trade, 5 to 1 Temperature, 7 to 1 Ritayleen, 100 to 8 bar 4 to 1 (offered).

Won by three lengths; dead heat for second place.

THE PRINCE EDWARD HANDICAP—Of 1,280sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Bower Ismay's Balsaddeen, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Whalley	1
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Papavero, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Foy	2
Mr. W. Cliff's Mynora, 6yrs., 6st. ...	J. Ledson	3

Also ran: King William, Accurate, Toyshop, St. Abban, Red Cape, Wilfrid, Zorzal, and Sea Water.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Wilfrid, 7 to 2 Balsaddeen, 9 to 2 Papavero, 7 to 1 King William, 8 to 1 Mynora, 10 to 1 Accurate, 100 to 8 Red Cap., 25 to 1 each Toyshop and Zorzal, 50 to 1 bar (3 offered).

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

THE SATURDAY SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Kenney's Jack Pot, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	E. Huxley	1
Mr. E. Binns's Clifton Hill, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Whalley	2
Mrs. Priestley's Cherisette, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Buckley	3

Also ran: Purleigh c by Avington—Marsh Marigold, and Bonnety Bob.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Cherisette, 9 to 4 Jack Pot, 6 to 1 Purleigh, 7 to 1 each Clifton Hill and Bonney Bob, 10 to 1 Marsh Marigold c (offered).

Won by three parts of a length; six lengths divided second and third.

THE WILTON HANDICAP—Of 175sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Cassel's Beethoven, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Robbins	1
Mr. Sol Joel's Polymela, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	Pullin	2
Mr. J. Churchill's Sea Fairy, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Ringstead	3

Also ran: Battle Axe, Miss Elsie, Formamint, Blarney Stone, Denoilque and Masque.

BETTING: 2 to 7 agst. Beethoven, 4 to 1 each Sea Fairy and Blarney Stone, 8 to 1 Polymela, 10 to 1 Battle Axe, 100 to 8 bar 5 (offered).

Won by four lengths; a head divided second and third.

THE KENSAL THREE-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Lord Farquhar's Aprille, 9st. 4lb. ...	Robbins	1
Mr. D. Hamilton's Soutane, 8st. 11lb. ...	H. Watts	2

BETTING: 100 to 6 on Aprille.

Won by three lengths.

DONCASTER.

It was a very grey Doncaster that greeted its patrons on Tuesday, the wind, cold from the north, putting such a wintry aspect on the scene as has not been experienced for some seasons, and its only merit lay in keeping off the rain. The Londoner visiting Doncaster cannot help but notice how deftly the traffic is managed by the local police. It is a lesson even to the Metropolitan brigade, and its excellence is yearly manifest by the paucity of accidents, as traps from all parts of the sporting North roll onwards courseways. Results:—

FITZWILLIAM SELLING STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Galstaun's Prince Rupert by Eager—Semper Vivent, 5yrs, 8st. 10lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Buonogiunto, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb	Whalley	2
Mr. Sol. Joel's Poor Boy, aged, 9st. 12lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Mark Ash (Martin); Black Pirate (Donoghue); Retrenchment (Trigg); Saint Mac (Higgs); Canonite (Wheatley).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Poor Boy, 5 to 1 Buonogiunto, 8 to 1 Black Pirate, 9 to 1 Prince Rupert, 100 to 8 Canonite, 20 to 1 the others.

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

DONCASTER WELTER HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Clark's Feramorz by St. Frusquin—Musa, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb	W. Huxley	1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Drinmore, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Piper	2
Mr. Gamburg's Le Touquet, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Whalley	3

Also ran: Sunspot (5yrs., 9-11, F. Wootton); Prince San (4yrs., 8-8, Hagrs); All Gold (4yrs., 8-8, Maher); Oliver Goldsmith (4yrs., 8-5, Rickaby); Newmarket (4yrs., 8-3, Foy); Sporty (4yrs., 7-12, Wal. Griggs); Romeo (4yrs., 7-10, Wheatley); Take Care (6yrs., 7-8, Trigg); Belgrave (5yrs., 7-0, Duce); St. Crispin (5yrs., 7-0, E. Stokes); Cyrano (4yrs., 7-1, Robbins).

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Oliver Goldsmith and Le Touquet, 11 to 2 Drimmore, 6 to 1 Feramorz, 10 to 1 each Sunspot and

MOTOR CYCLES **N.S.U.** MOTOR CARS

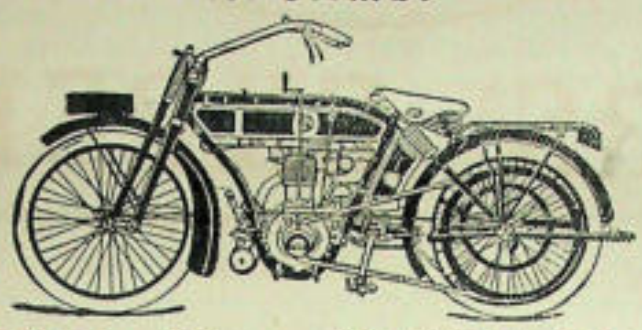
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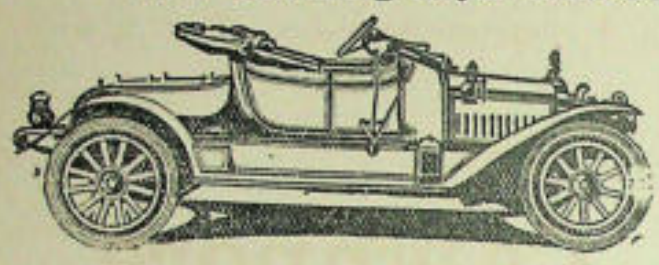
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All Gold, 100 to 8 each Newmarket and Take Care, 100 to 7 the others.

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

CHAMPAGNE STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. B. Ismay's Craganour by Desmond—Veneration II., 9st.	Saxby	1
Mr. E. Hulton's Shogun, 9st.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. B. Sheffield's Seremond, 9st. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran: Golden Sun (Maher).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Shogun, 15 to 8 Craganour, 7 to 2 Golden Sun, 25 to 1 Seremond.

Won easily by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAP—Of 1,300sovs. 1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yards.

Sir E. Cassel's Wilfrid, by William the Third—Sanatura, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	Herbert	1
Mr. R. McCreery's Tara, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb....	Beasley	2
Mr. J. H. Pearl's Fomelhault, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Crisp	3

Also ran: Tullibardine (4yrs., 9-0, Wheatley); Fort (5yrs., 8-0, Whalley); Toyshop (6yrs., 7-10, Foy); Scriby Drake (3yrs., 7-7, Donoghue); Eblis (5yrs., 6-13, R. Stokes); Floran (3yrs., 6-12, E. Huxley); Assagai (3yrs., 6-11, Robbins); Candytuft (4yrs., 6-7, F. Davis); China Song (3yrs., 6-2, Buckley).

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Fort and Fomelhault, 5 to 1 Floran, 7 to 1 Tara, 10 to 1 Tullibardine, 100 to 8 each Candytuft Assagai, Wilfrid and Eblis, 20 to 1 the others.

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

GLASGOW NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. E. Marshall's Irrigation by Aquascutum—Amplify, 7st. 11lb.	W. Huxley	1
Mr. J. White's Dono, 7st.	Robbins	2
Mr. W. Clark's Orama, 7st. 4lb. ...	Pullin	3

Also ran: Depeche (8-4, Wal. Griggs); Print (8-2, H. L. Stokes); Thunderstone (8-2, C. Barrett); Lowland Lady c (7-9, G. McCall); Percival Keene (7-8, Foy); Chirpaway (7-8, Piper); Lady Symington (7-7, Jelliss); Get Up (7-6, Herbert); Neobule (7-5, R. Stokes); Almeria Bay (7-5, Longhurst); Happy Johnny (7-5, Donoghue); Catnip (7-4, Ringstead); Ornatus (7-3, W. Beasley); Rum Gal (7-2, Williams); Pat's Pet (7-0, G. Bullock); Windswept (7-11, Buckley); The Nun (6-9, Doyle); Midnight Oil (6-9, R. Cooper).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Irrigation, 6 to each Almeria Bay and Orama, 8 to 1 Percival Keene, 10 to 1 Happy Johnny, 100 to 8 each Chirpaway, Get Up and Dono, 100 to 6 the others.

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

STAND SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles

Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Alga, by Merman—Tutt, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ...	Cooper	1
Mr. G. Prentice's Pretty Bold, 3yrs., 8st. ...	R. Watson	2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Assayer, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran: Scarlet Runner (aged, 8-12, F. Templeman; Burnous (4yrs., 8-7, Maher); Perissint (4yrs., 8-5, J. Martin); Knight Bachelor (4yrs., 7-12, Ringstead); Waverley, (6yrs., 7-0, Herbert).

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Pretty Bold and Burnous, 6 to 1 Alga, 100 to 8 the others.

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

CLUMBER MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. E. de St. Alary's Khedive III., by Delaunay—Kisil Kourgan, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Lord St. David's Cyllene More, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Foy	2
Lord Lonsdale's Santa Bella, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Higgs	3

Also ran: Daly's (Piper); Vellum (F. Templeman), Florentino (Clark).

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Florentino, 3 to 1 each Santa Bella, and Khedive III., 9 to 2 Daly's, 10 to 1 Cyllene More, 20 to 1 Vellum.

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

MATCH—Of 300sovs. each, p.p., for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Lord Derby's The Bann, by Merman—Bannagroe, 8st. 7lb.	Rickaby	1
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Berko, 8st. 7lb. ...	Higgs	2

BETTING: 6 to 1 on The Bann.

Won easily by two lengths.

"There may have been as easily effected wins but I have never before seen a horse make all the running in the St. Leger and score so readily as Tracery did to-day." Such was the remark of a man with a lifetime's experience of the classic races as Tracery went past the winning post leisurely gaining a five lengths' victory from Maiden Erlegh, with Hector next and the others nowhere, so to speak, so far were they behind, among the pulling up division being the favourite Lomond.

It was a remarkable race, and the chief feature may be put briefly in the foregoing few words. So it lacked the ordinary excitement incident to great contests, but the preliminaries were full of interest, and no one, not even those immediately connected with the victor, anticipated such a runaway result. It was a magnificent performance on the winner's part. The superfine critics who now declare the competitors to have been a miserable lot, are those whose wisdom comes too late to be of any practical value.

At any rate, the majority of the fourteen were of different types, but all perfectly trained, and none more attractive than the King's horse, Pintadeau, on the score of condition. But the white-faced, white-stockinged chestnut is not of the high class required for a St. Leger, Sweeper II., and the stable companion, St. Edgar, did credit to Persse's management, and when Tracery was stripped he enlisted many supporters.

The huge Catmint had developed very much muscularly and moved beautifully, and Lomond, although finer in outfit than hitherto, seemed good enough to romp away from his rivals. The blinkered Hector went very well in the canter, and yet appeared to lack class. He was relied upon for stamina, and was so well backed for a place, that, although at 10 to 1 to win, no more than 6 to 4 could be obtained against him for a place.

The grey Tagalie, heroine of the One Thousand Guineas and the Derby, looked all right, and she was just as much fancied as Tracery. Both figured on the same mark in the wagering. Mr. Hall Walker ran two, and of these Absolute, quoted at 200 to 1, wore a distinguishing cap, but Fantasio, as the sequel showed finished fourth.

Lomond fell back among the rock before half the journey had been traversed, and his chance was hopeless as the troop reached the straight. It seemed inexplicable that his trainer should have been so mistaken, but Wootton is as fallible as other men, and he had been in similar error with regard to Shogun in the Champagne Stakes. Hector held a good berth throughout the game, and Maiden Erlegh at one time was shouted as a probable winner. The shouting was obviously done by men whose wish was father to the thought, for a moment afterwards Tracery increased his advantage, and won in a style seldom seen in racing of good class.

Mr. August Belmont, owner of Tracery, is a gentleman well known in financial circles, and as a sportsman in both hemispheres. He has acted as president of the Jockey Club in America, and his colours are as well known in France as in England. Mr. Belmont has had his horses trained for many years at Newmarket in the Rothschilds' stable, so admirably managed by Watson, and this trainer deserves credit for effecting such a success. Mr. Belmont had some years ago a classic winner in Norman II., victor in the Two Thousand Guineas.

So hopeless was the task of those pursuing Tracery in the last quarter-mile that most of them eased, but Maiden Erlegh and Hector, with more stamina and also heavily backed for places, were ridden out to the last ounce. It would be of no practical good to guess which of the pulling-up troop behind the three just mentioned was probably best.

In the race there was some scrimmaging as the horses passed the rifle butts, and among those who were interfered with was the favourite, who received a slight cut on his fetlock. This made no difference to his chance in the race, but an official inquiry into the matter is probable. Results:—

CLEVELAND TWENTY-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 500 sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Carnarvon's Tuxedo by Sollman—Violet Schomberg, 7st. 7lb. ...	Whalley	1
Lord Rosebery's Wrack, 8st. 10lb. ...	Maher	2
Mr. G. Williamson's St. Teilo, 7st. 8lb. ...	Ringstead	3

Also ran: Grey Barbarian (8-11, Wheatley); Mundford (8-5, Foy); Count Symons (7-12, Donoghue); Cylba (7-6, Robbins); Early Hope (6-11, E. Huxley); Flying Aero (6-9, W. Dace).

BETTING: 6 to 4 Tuxedo, 7 to 2 Count Symons, 100 to 15 Cylba, 10 to 1 each St. Teilo and Wrack, 100 to 8 the others.

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

TATTERSAL SALE STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 7 furlongs.

Mr. H. Beddington's Rock Flint by Rock Sand—Trigger, 9st. 6lb.	Maher	1
Mr. A. Fitzgerald's Aghdoe, 8st. 13lb. ...	Stern	2
Sir W. Cooper's Casetta, 8st. 2lb. ...	Piper	3

Also ran: China Cook (8-5, F. Templeman); Oxydrome (8-5, Whalley).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Rock Flint, 8 to 1 each Aghdoe and Oxydrome, 20 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths; a head between second and third.

ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 6,500sovs. for three-year-old, colts 9st., fillies 8st. 11lb. About 1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yards.

Mr. A. Belmont's Tracery, by Rock Sand—Toplary	Bellhouse	1
Mr. S. B. Joel's Maiden Erlegh ...	Stern	2
Mr. J. L. Dudgale's Hector	A. Escott	3
Mr. W. H. Walker's Fantasio ...	Earl	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's White Star	Wal. Griggs	0
Mr. W. Raphael's Tagalie	Saxby	0
Mr. E. Hulton's Lomond	F. Wootton	0
Mr. Fairie's Aleppo	Foy	0
Mr. L. L. Brassy's Catmint	Jellies	0
Mr. W. H. Walker's Absolute... ...	Wheatley	0
His Majesty's Pintadeau	H. Jones	0
Mr. A. Basset's Sir Edgar	Higgs	0
Mr. H. B. Duryea's Sweeper II. ...	O'Neill	0
Lord Rosebery's Charmian	Maher	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Lomond, 8 to 1 each Tracery and Tagalie, 10 to 1 Hector, 100 to 8 each Maiden Erlegh and Sweeper II. 20 to 1 Catmint, 25 to 1 each Pintadeau and Charmian, 33 to 1 each White Star and Aleppo, 66 to 1 Fantasio, 200 to 1 each St. Edgar, and Absolute.

PLACE BETTING: 6 to 4 each on Lomond, and Hector, 2 to 1 each Tracery and Tagalie, 5 to 2 Maiden Erlegh, 7 to 2 Sweeper II., 4 to 1 each Catmint and Pintadeau, 6 to 1 each White Star and Charmian, 7 to 1 Aleppo, 100 to 8 Fantasio, 25 to 1 each St. Edgar and 25 to 1 Absolute.

Tracery led throughout and won by five lengths; three parts of a length between second and third. Lomond was beaten on reaching the straight.

BRADGATE PARK NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Dawson's Oselle by Aquascutum—Money Down, 8st....	Quinn	1
Mr. W. Raphael's Sirabia, 8st. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. J. Dugdale's Lady Lena I., 7st. 13lb.	A. Escott	3

Also ran: Choice (8-11, L. Hewitt); Jim (7-13, Beasley); Fluff (7-12, Barrett); Tosen (7-11, Herbert); Jerpoint I (7-9, Wheatley); White Man o (7-8, H. Stokes); Soon Again (7-6, Martin); Fortyfoot (7-6, Whalley); Crystal Gazer (7-4, Calder); Flureaway (7-4, Ringstead); Nazdar (7-4, Foy); Lady Slam (7-3, R. Stokes); Chalcedonica (7-2, Pullin); Saintly Lady (7-2, W. Huxley); Chrysanthe (7-2, Longhurst); Livebait (7-2, Dace); The Mad Hatter (7-1, Robbins).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Oselle, 6 to 1 Fortyfoot, 100 to 12 Sirabia, 10 to 1 each Choice, Fluff and Flureaway, 100 to 7 each Jim Tosen, Jerpoint I, Nazdar and Sainty Lady, 20 to 1 the others.

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

MILTON ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Studio, by Santry—Palette Knife, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. H. Godson's Master Hopson, aged, 8st. 7lb.	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. Milnthorp's Baker's Boy, aged, 8st. 7lb.	Foy	3

Also ran: Romney (S. Donoghue); Battleaxe (Maher); Sioux (F. O'Neill); Woolley (G. McCall); Wolf's Hope (Whalley); Audacious (Ledson); Alcalade (Foster).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Battleaxe, 4 to 1 each Master Hopson, and Sioux, 7 to 1 Studio, 100 to 8 the others.

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

RUFFORD ABBEY HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 2 miles 1 furlong.

Mr. J. Kenny's Aye Aye, by Flying Lemur—Columbian, 5yrs. 1st. 4lb. ...	E. Huxley	1
Capt. Forster's Tootles, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...	O'Neill	2
Mr. W. Cliff's Mynora, 6yrs., 6st. 13lb. ...	Ledson	3

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Also ran : Rathlea (aged, 8-4, Earl) ; Balscadden (5yrs., 8-4, Whalley) ; Flying Countess (4yrs., 7-5, Foy) ; Hazel (5yrs., 7-4, Robbins) ; Needy Duke (3yrs., 6-0, Gardner).

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Balscadden, 7 to 1 agst. Rathlea, 8 to 1 Tootles, 10 to 1 Flying Countess, 100 to 8 Mynora, 20 to 1 the others.

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

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

For a week professional clubs have been engaged in serious football after using August as a month for training and the problem as to which teams will win the various League championships already occupies the minds of thousands of enthusiasts all over the country. At so early a period of the season form must prove uncertain if not actually illusive, although the tendency of players to remain with their clubs year after year tends to reliability in strength and gives better ground to work upon than was the case when the personnel of teams changed in most bewildering fashion, just as the individual or his committee might wish. Now we find the large majority of men wearing the same colours as in April, and some sides—Crystal Palace, for instance—leave fulfilled an engagement just as if there had been no close time. The important alterations are rather in connection with clubs taking part in the various competitions and it is strange to see the First Division League programme without the name of Preston North End, champions in the first two seasons of the League and still the most famous of all professional clubs. Bury, winners of the Cup by a record score nine years ago, will not be missed to the same extent, and the reappearance of Derby County and Chelsea may compensate for the loss of the two Lancashire clubs.

To the growth of the game as a pastime the increased entries for the Amateur Cup and the foundation of new clubs bear evidence, and so popular does the game become wherever it is offered to the public as a spectacle for recreation that in South Wales, where a Northern Union club has just ceased to exist, Merthyr Town now ranks with the foremost clubs in England, and keen to follow this example are several teams in the Southern League Second Division. Whether merely regarded as a business enterprise or the outcome of a true sporting spirit, the appearance of Association clubs in South Wales as a rival to Rugby has had an encouraging precedent in the astonishing success of two teams in Bradford, where the F.A. Cup made a home two seasons ago, and once having made an advance the game will become more attractive with the visit of more skilful teams.

With regard to the actual play this season, it may be expected that club executives will profit by criticism and encourage skill, particularly in dribbling, rather than the endeavour to win by pace and physical fitness. The want of cleverness that marked so much of the football last season had an effect on the gate at the final tie at the Crystal Palace, where old amateur players have assembled annually. The arrangement for extra time in this great event of the year may check this falling off in the attendance that was becoming very noticeable and an attempt to help forwards in their work of scoring by forbidding the goalkeeper to handle the ball outside his penalty area will brighten the game if, as intended, the new law facilities goal-getting.

For London's First League clubs this season has opened in disastrous—if not necessarily disappointing—fashion. To a close struggle to avoid reduction to the Second Division the metropolitan teams are much more accustomed than to any pronounced spell of success, although Tottenham Hotspur last winter, it is true, suffered only three defeats in their first thirteen engagements. During the past week the three London clubs engaged in two matches apiece so that a dozen points were at stake. Such an absence of success attended them in these six encounters that out of the twelve points that might possibly have accrued to the representatives of the metropolis no more than one solitary point has been secured. When Chelsea went down last Monday before Aston Villa at Birmingham the forward play of the Stamford Bridge men left something to be desired. Aston Villa are generally recognised as being especially strong this season, and with changes made in the Chelsea front rank no strong reason existed why the Londoners should not have held their own at Bolton with the club beaten on the same enclosure last Monday by Newcastle United. Again, however, defeat by 1 to 0 proved the portion of Chelsea who, to take a satisfactory position will apparently have to play exceptionally well at home. That Tottenham Hotspur were scarcely strong enough for the work in front of them the display given against Everton clearly suggested, so their defeat by Sheffield Wednesday on Saturday occasioned no surprise. Twice after being a goal behind Hotspur placed themselves on level terms, but in the end they found themselves beaten by 4 to 2. The Arsenal, who alone among the London clubs can boast a point, played in capital form against Manchester United, and only missed a victory through a remarkably fine display of goalkeeping, but yesterday their attack came badly to grief at Liverpool. These, of course, are very early days, but from what has been seen during the week Aston Villa and Everton appear certain to take prominent positions this season, while Newcastle United and Sunderland will probably also be well in the running for first honours.

Unlike those of the First Division, the London clubs in the Second League have begun their season in splendid fashion. Fulham gaining a substantial victory at Craven Cottage over Leeds City by four goals to none, while Clapton Orient, journeying up to Lancashire, accomplished a fine performance in overcoming Preston North End by the only goal of a hard match. With the exception of one man—Evans at left back for Clapton Orient—both clubs were able to place in the field teams which did duty for them last season, this in itself being a somewhat remarkable occurrence. The Orient have for two years now started in splendid fashion, without, however, being able to maintain their form to the end, but they must have high hopes this season when they can begin with a victory against a club who were in the premier division twelve months ago. Although they did not enjoy a great measure of success last season, Fulham, as already observed, made no radical changes, and the fact of starting with such a convincing victory will invest their fixtures with more than usual interest. It is a long way to look ahead, but the day may not be far distant when London will be represented by five First Division clubs. In the other games of importance, Bury retrieved themselves with a splendid win against Grimsby Town, while Lincoln City, who secured election to the second division at the expense of Gainsborough Trinity, sprung a surprise on Stockport County.

In the Southern League Queen's Park Rangers and Coventry City have each gained two victories during the week without losing a point. The success of the champions in games at Park Royal calls for no special comment, though in their first engagement they met Plymouth Argyle, who nearly wrested chief honours from them last season; but the Midland team after an exceptionally good performance in beating Swindon at home, visited West Ham United yesterday, and again proved triumphant by an odd goal. The Coventry club have a brilliant goalkeeper in R. D. Evans, the Welsh International, and the whole team play a strong, fast game that promises to make them one of the most prominent sides in the competition. Plymouth Argyle were the only other team to win away from home yesterday, while Millwall distinguished themselves by being the heaviest scorers at the expense of Southampton. Crystal Palace, playing at Swindon, and West Ham United were the only London clubs to lose on Saturday.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

ASSOCIATION.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

Middlesbrough (h)	0	Everton	0
Derby County (h)	1	Blackburn Rovers	1
Newcastle United (h)	1	Sunderland	1
Notts County (h)	1	West Bromwich Albion	1
Sheffield Wednesday	4	Tattenham Hotspur (h)	2
Aston Villa (h)	3	Bradford City	1
Bolton Wanderers (h)	1	Chelsea	0
Liverpool (h)	3	Woolwich Arsenal	0
Sheffield United (h)	1	Oldham Athletic	1
Manchester City	1	Manchester United (h)	0

DIVISION II.

Bradford (h)	0	Birmingham	0
Hull City (h)	4	Blackpool	1
Clapton Orient	1	Preston North End (h)	0
Lincoln City	4	Stockport County (h)	2
Burnley (h)	2	Glossop	1
Barnsley (h)	2	Huddersfield Town	0
Wolverhampton Wand. (h)	1	Bristol City	1
Bury (h)	4	Grimsby Town	2
Fulham (h)	4	Leeds City	0
Leicester Fosse (h)	3	Notts Forest	1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Swindon	1	Crystal Palace	0
Millwall (h)	4	Southampton	0
Portmouth (h)	0	Merthyr Town	0
Queen's Pk. Rangers (h)	1	Norwich City	0
Brentford (h)	1	Reading	0
Exeter City (h)	1	Watford	0
Coventry City	2	West Ham United (h)	1
Plymouth Argyle	3	Bristol Rovers (h)	1
Northampton (h)	2	Gillingham	1
Brighton and Hove A. (h)	3	Stoke	1

DIVISION II.

Swansea Town	1	Cardiff City	1
Newport County	3	Mid Rhondda	0

CRICKET.

SURREY *v.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at the Oval, Surrey gaining a decisive victory over her opponents. With the conclusion of this match County Cricket in 1912 came to an end. Score :—

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kinneir, c Goatley, b Smith	3	c Strudwick, b Rushby	28
Smith, b Hitch	4	c Bird, b Smith	16
Charlesworth, c Strudwick, b Smith	24	c Strudwick, b Rushby	12
Quaife, b Hitch	6	not out	44
F. R. Foster, b Smith	54	c Hobbs, b Smith	34
Parsons, st Strudwick, b Smith	12	c Strudwick, b Smith	0
C. K. Langley, b Hitch	4	b Smith	0
Santall, b Abel	22	b Hitch	7
W. C. Hands, b Hitch	6	b Smith	0
G. E. Byrne, st Strudwick, b Smith	3	b Smith	0
Field, not out	1	b Smit	0
Extras	7	Extras	9
Total	146	Total	150

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BOMBAY AND POONA.

SURREY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Hayward, b Field...	...	6	b Field ...	...	15
Hobbs, c Smith, b Field	...	18	st Smith, b Quaife	...	79
M. C. Bird, b Field	...	0	c Foster, b Quaife	...	57
Goatley, b Hands...	...	32	hit wicket, b Quaife...		9
D. J. Knight, b Langley	..	12	not out ...	...	12
Abel, b hands ...	...	6	not out ...	...	11
Spring, b Quaife ...	...	7			
Strudwick, c Kinneir, b Hands		1			
Hitch, b Hands ...	...	11			
Smith, b Hands ...	...	0			
Rushby, not out ...	...	5			
Extras ...	...	12	Extras ...		4
Total	...	110	Total (4 wkts.)		187

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

FINAL POSITIONS.

	P.	W.	L.	Won on 1st In.	Lost on 1st In.	Pos'le Pts.	Pts. Obtnd.	Per cent.
Yorkshire ...	25	13	1	7	4	125	90	72·00
Northamptonshire	17	10	1	2	4	85	60	70·58
Kent ...	25	14	5	3	3	125	82	65·60
Lancashire ...	17	8	2	4	3	85	55	64·70
Middlesex ...	18	7	4	5	2	90	52	57·77
Hampshire ...	18	7	3	4	4	90	51	56·66
Surrey ...	23	7	5	6	5	115	58	50·43
Notts ...	17	5	5	5	2	85	42	49·41
Warwickshire ...	18	6	5	3	4	95	43	47·77
Sussex ...	26	6	10	6	4	130	52	40·00
Gloucestershire ...	13	3	8	1	1	65	19	29·23
Derbyshire ...	14	2	7	2	3	70	19	27·14
Leicestershire ...	20	3	13	2	2	100	23	23·00
Somerset ...	14	2	8	1	3	70	16	22·85
Essex ...	14	1	8	2	3	70	14	20·00
Worcestershire ...	17	1	10	0	6	85	11	12·94

Polo.

POONA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

THE tournament for Sir George Richardson's Challenge Cup this year drew a baker's dozen of entries and these have provided some excellent sport. Three games were played on the first day, 23rd September details of which are as follows :—

POONA HORSE *vs.* MAHABLESHWAR GYMKHANA.

First Chukker.—A very level period, the Poona Horse, who started with a handicap of +1, added another point through McGregor.

Second Chukker.—The Poona Horse had the best of this and McGregor scored once more.

Third Chukker.—Continuing the pressure the Poona Horse put on another goal after two unsuccessful attempts. A run by Mahableshwar was abortive.

Fourth Chukker.—Gray was very conspicuous for the Poona Horse and scored twice in this period.

Fifth Chukker.—Mahableshwar had the best of this Session, but their recovery was too late. Platt scored one goal and time arrived with the final score : Poona Horse 6 goals, Mahableshwar 1 goal. Teams :—

POONA HORSE.		MAHABLESHWAR GYMKHANA.	
Mr. W. E. Campbell	... 1	Mr. W. Platt ...	... 1
Mr. R. McGregor	... 2	Major Greig ...	... 2
Capt. Gray ...	... 3	Mr. A. H. M. Wilson	... 3
Major J. H. M. Davie	(back).	Mr. W. H. Todd	(back).

Umpires :—Captain Coaker and Captain H. C. Chaytor.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA (+6) *vs.* POONA GYMKHANA.

First Chukker.—Poona pressed vigorously and Warren, Coaker and Swifte each scored a goal. Bombay got through at the close of the period and Stewart scored.

Second Chukker.—A slow chukker, but Poona had all the best of it and Coaker (2), Swifte and Cassim Shah scored goals.

Third Chukker.—Play was slow and very sticky. No score.

Fourth Chukker.—Poona on top all the way, four more goals being added by Coaker and Swifte—two each.

Fifth Chukker.—Another easy round for Poona ; Warren, Coaker and Swifte adding goals. *Final score :* Poona 14 goals, Bombay 7 goals. Teams :—

POONA GYMKHANA.		BOMBAY GYMKHANA.	
Aga Cassim Shah	... 1	Mr. M. G. Stewart	... 1
Mr. L. C. Swifte	... 2	Mr. J. Crawford	... 2
Capt. V. A. Coaker	... 3	Mr. R. F. Cooke	... 3
Mr. E. Corbould Warren	(back).	Mr. C. D. Noyes	(back).

Umpires :—Mr. M. H. Jackson and Mr. E. K. Wise.

127TH BALUCH L. I. (+1) *vs.* BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

First Chukker.—Up and down play at the start, Bangalore scoring two goals before the close of the period.

Second Chukker.—A very level chukker. Both goals were attacked in turn Bangalore driving the ball through once.

Third Chukker.—Bangalore shone in this period and registered three goals without response.

Fourth Chukker.—The Baluchis woke up and O'Neil and McCudden scored a goal each. Then Bangalore finished up the chukker with a goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The Baluchis were again prominent and O'Neil got through once more. Bangalore did not score in this session. *Final score :* Bangalore 7 goals, Baluchis 4 goals. Teams :—

127TH BALUCH L. I.		BANGALORE GYMKHANA.	
Mr. H. J. O'Neil	... 1	Mr. J. R. Ramsey	... 1
Capt. J. H. McCudden	... 2	Mr. J. P. Basset	... 2
Mr. C. H. Harvey Kelly	... 3	Mr. J. C. Pringle	... 3
Capt. A. B. Merriman	(back)	Capt. W. D. Conran	(back).

Umpires :—Major Bremner and Major M. H. Henderson.

Three more games were decided on the 24th ultimo when the first round was completed and one of the games in the second. Colonel Bosher and the officers of the Dorset Regiment were "at home" with their band.

33RD LIGHT CAVALRY *vs.* 7TH DRAGOON GUARDS (+1).

First Chukker.—Fast up and down play, the 33rd scoring twice. Wise and Anderson being responsible.

Second Chukker.—The Dragoons attacked vigorously, Lindsay and Finlay were credited with a goal each. A run by the 33rd was stopped.

Third Chukker.—The 33rd again assumed the lead in this period, Anderson and Wise adding a goal each in a hotly contested chukker.

Fourth Chukker.—Another fast period Scott of the Dragoons putting through his own goal.

Fifth Chukker.—Fast play all over the field. The 33rd scored two more goals and ran out victorious by 7 goals to 3. Teams :—

33RD LIGHT CAVALRY.		7TH DRAGOON GUARDS.	
Mr. C. M. Fulton	... 1	Mr. F. G. Scott	... 1
Capt. W. H. Anderson	... 2	Mr Finlay ...	... 2
Capt. F. G. Gillies	... 3	Capt. J. Montgomery	... 3
Mr. P. K. Wise	(back).	Capt. M. E. Lindsay	(back).

Umpires :—Captain Jackson and Captain E. St. C. C. Gray.

26TH LIGHT CAVALRY *vs.* 7TH HUSSARS.

First Chukker.—Up and down play, Johnson drew first blood for the 26th and Creagh equalised soon after.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars attacked and Creagh gave them the lead. Then the Cavalry took the offensive and Chaytor put the teams on terms once more.

Third Chukker.—Fast play all over the field : no score.

Fourth Chukker.—Midfield play till the 26th got on and Chaytor scored. They kept up the pressure and the same player notched another goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The Hussars had the best of this period but were unable to score and were thus beaten by 4 goals to 2. Teams :—

26TH LIGHT CAVALRY.		7TH HUSSARS.	
Mr. H. H. O'Donnell	... 1	Mr. D. V. Creagh	... 1
Mr. H. A. B. Johnson	... 2	Mr. B. O. Hutchinson	... 2
Capt. H. C. Chaytor	... 3	Mr. S. G. Bates	... 3
Mr. J. A. Collum	(back).	Capt. E. P. Brassey	(back).

Umpires.—Captain Coaker and Mr. P. K. Wise.

Second Round.

3RD SAPPERS AND MINERS *vs.* 12TH PIONEERS (+ 5).

First Chukker.—The Sappers pressed throughout and scored three goals.

Second Chukker.—Bremner and Loring added a goal each to the Sappers' total, making the scores level.

Third Chukker.—Keeping up a strong pressure the Sappers scored two more goals with response.

Fourth Chukker.—The Sappers slowed down a bit in this period, but managed to put on yet another point.

Fifth Chukker.—Another easy chukker for the Sappers, who pressed throughout, Bremner scoring four more goals. *Final score :* 3rd Sappers and Miners 18 goals, 12th Pioneers 5 goals. Teams :—

3RD SAPPERS & MINERS.		12TH PIONEERS.	
Mr. J. S. Richardson	... 1	Mr. J. H. Marriott	... 1
Major A. G. Bremner	... 2	Mr. E. P. Yates	... 2
Capt. S. Boyd ...	... 3	Major R. J. Cuming	... 3
Capt. E. J. Loring ..	(back).	Capt. G. C. Denton...	(back).

Umpires :—Major Davie and Mr. E. Corbould-Warren.

Three more games were played on Thursday last completing the second round of the tournament. Colonel V. W. Evans and the officers of the 3rd Sappers and Miners were "At Home."

29TH LANCERS *vs.* POONA HORSE (+ 1).

First Chukker.—Fast play all over the field. The Poona Horse made desperate efforts and at length scored a goal through McGregor

Second Chukker.—The ball travelled up and down the ground till Jackson scored for the Lancers in a *mêlée*.

Third Chukker.—The Lancers were most prominent in this period, but all their efforts were unavailing and the chukker ended pointless.

Fourth Chukker.—This was another blank chukker.

Fifth Chukker.—The Poona Horse got on and pressing throughout scored three goals, Campbell, Gray and McGregor being credited with the points. *Final score :* Poona Horse 5 goals, 29th Lancers 1 goal Teams :—

POONA HORSE.		29TH LANCERS	
Mr. W. E. D Campbell	... 1	Mr. R. D. Wright	... 1
Mr. R. D. McGregor	... 2	Capt. C. V. Martin	... 2
Capt. Gray ...	... 3	Mr. M. H. Jackson	... 3
Major J. H. M. Davie	(back).	Capt. V. K. Birch	(back).

Umpires :—Mr. A. H. M. Wilson, and Captain J. H. McCudden.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* BANGALORE GYMKHANA (+ 1).

First Chukker.—Poona attacked throughout and Swifte hit a goal.

Second Chukker.—A run by Poona was stopped and Bangalore then pressed, Bassett scoring a goal.

Third Chukker.—Bangalore rushed down and scored through Ramsey, then Poona got away and Aga Cassim Shah got the ball through. A penalty against Poona for crossing was stopped.

Fourth Chukker.—Poona ran down and Coaker hit a goal. They continued to press but failed to score again.

Fifth Chukker.—Aga Cassim Shah hit a goal for Poona and then Bangalore got through and Bassett and Conran added a goal each. *Final score :* Bangalore 3 goals, Poona 4 goals. Teams as before.

33RD LIGHT CAVALRY *vs.* 26TH LIGHT CAVALRY (+ 1).

First Chukker.—Fast play in which the 26th had the upper hand. Collum and Johnson were conspicuous, the latter opening the scoring.

Second Chukker.—The 26th continued to press, but their opponents cleared and rushing down Captain Anderson scored. Fast up and down play followed, Wise scoring a second point for the 33rd.

Third Chukker.—The 33rd attacked but were stopped and play followed in midfield for a spell. Then the 26th got away and Chaytor scored.

Fourth Chukker.—A very level period : each team scored a goal—Anderson for the 33rd and Johnson for the 26th.

Fifth Chukker.—An attack by the 33rd was broken up and the 26t next had a couple of unsuccessful runs. They got in another good run just before time but missed their shot. *Final score* : 26th L. C. 4 goals, 33rd L. C. 3 goals. Teams as before.

Semi-finals.

The two games in the semi-finals were played on Monday the 30th ultimo. In the first the Poona Horse met the Bangalore Gymkhana. The latter receiving one goal were ultimately victorious by 4 goals to 2. The second game between the 3rd Sappers and Miners and the 26th Light Cavalry ended in an easy win by 6 goals to 1 for the 26th who were in receipt of one goal.

Final

The final was played last evening when the 26th Light Cavalry beat the Bangalore Gymkhana by 5 goals to 4. Details of the concluding games in our next issue.

Rowing.

OARSMEN AND COACHES.

THE scarcity of really good coaches and the perversity of oarsmen has lately been one of the topics of the hour among English wet bobs. Several well known writers have ventilated their opinions in print, among them "Cestrian" who insists that it is the ineptitude of some mentors which mainly accounts for the poor form seen on most rivers. He considers there ought to be some control put upon coaches of this sort, as—within his experience—there are far too many mentors in evidence nowadays whose knowledge of the art of rowing is crude in the extreme. Some others never even approached mediocrity in their own active days, yet now pose as coaches. Others, again, fully understand the theory of rowing, but seem unable to express themselves clearly. As the outcome, oarsmen are at the tender mercies of coaches who lack the necessary experience or gumption—as he puts it.

All this may be true, observes "Camisis" of the *Sunday Times*, yet how can voluntary coaches be put under any sort of control? Nor would it ever do to set upon his plan and compel rowing coaches to pass some kind of esthetical examination *a la* football procedure. The cycling authorities tried some such dodge years ago. They wished gentlemen amateurs to explain (practically) their position ere being given a permit to race. The analogy is perhaps strained, yet the principle of enforcing drastic measures is the same. And we all know what happened, *i.e.*, all the best amateurs flatly refused to compete under such restrictions. Were such an examination made compulsory by the A.R.A., the same thing would inevitably follow. Rowing coaches would gracefully retire.

"Camisis" continues :—May I suggest that it is the inattention of oarsmen themselves, rather than such wholesale ineptitude on the part of mentors, which accounts for the alleged poor form shown on many rivers. The rowing coach

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Shadowy Third	H. A. Vachell
Tristram of Blent	Anthony Hope
A Nine Days' Wonder	F. M. Crokor
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The Mayor of Troy	A. T. Quiller-Couch
The Philanderers	A. E. W. Mason
Thurtall's Crime	Dick Donovan
The Heart of Princess Osra	Anthony Hope
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The Pinch of Prosperity	H. A. Vachell
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Phoebe in Fetters	Mr. Bailie Reynolds
The Mystery of the Yellow Room	Gaston Leroux
Pierre and His People	Sir Gilbert Parker
The Captain of the Polestar	Sir A. Conan Doyle
The Glen o' Weeping	Marjorie Bowen
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Patience Sparhawk and Her Times	Gertrude Atherton
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Wings of Destiny	Christopher Wilson
The War in the Air	H. G. Wells
Mrs. Falchion	Sir Gilbert Parker
The Perfume of the Lady in Black	Gaston Leroux
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The Luck of the Vails	E. F. Benson
The Second Best	C. Stanton and H. Hosken
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must indeed have the patience of Job nowadays. It was the subject of general remark when Cambridge University rowed Harvard University a few seasons ago how extraordinarily quick the Americans were, not only in understanding what they were wanted to do, but in doing it! *Per contra*, when English oarsmen receive instruction they invariably row on for several more strokes ere realising that they must make a change. And even then the change is not always what is wanted. The reason cannot be from lack of real intelligence. It depends partly upon our style and partly upon our naval character. Let me explain.

Our orthodox stroke, when perfectly rowed, looks so simple, and seems so easily done, that the hundred details of which it is compacted are often forgotten. The oarsman only gradually discovers that, in order to follow out some special instruction given by his coach, he has to begin by doing something else to make it possible. Put briefly, the average Englishman constitutionally does things slowly—as one expert defines it. Anyway, he very rarely shows that military smartness in a boat which American, Belgian, or Australian oarsmen exhibit every time they visit us. Why, then, blame the long-suffering coach? The advice I once heard a famous Cambridge coach give to an oarsman who persisted in his fault was very much to the point: "Think of it, sir! Think of it! And bring your mind to bear as you row each stroke." This is exactly what every handler of an oar ought to do.

He must realise the positive necessity of not tossing a single stroke carelessly. And they will do well to consider their coaches in the light of friends, instead of—as some novices do—taskmasters of the most autocratic kind. Nor must they object to constant repetitions of the same lessons and lengthy probation. The end in view—finished work, is by no means compassed at once or in a hurry. Such a qualification can only be attained "bit by bit"—as Mr. Ashton Dilke has it in another connection. One other point needs emphasis under this heading. It frequently happens that oarsmen put up for selection are ready-made ones, hence, they do not require much, or any, instruction in rudimentary work. Yet they, too, from the various nurseries in which they have been taught to row, require more or less rounding off or polishing up to ensure complete uniformity. It is essential, of course, that even they should listen attentively to any remarks of their coaches, although they may have won their aquatic "spurs."

Here "Cestrian" scores a point. He furthermore insists that the worst coaches are generally the most vituperative. In his own words, "they hammer away at one individual and, oftener than not, several of these self-constituted mentors are so hammering at the same time. On the principle of too many cooks spoiling the broth, presumably, he decries this sort of thing, and adds "one coach only should be allowed to take charge of any crew during the various stages of practice." I agree. Dr. Warre, Mr. Guy Nickalls, and other distinguished coaches have frequently called attention to this error—for an error it is. Let us put it down to "misdirected enthusiasm." As regards "Cestrian's" other point, it is a strange rhythmical fact in connection with the embryo wet bob that (as a general rule):—

The worse he rows
The more he knows.

But I have yet to learn that it is the custom of comparative novices to take upon themselves the duties of coaches on any river, as stated. That would be simply audacity.

Now for another letter permitted by Mr. P. G. Featherstonaugh (Co. Clare). He contends we are too conservative in our methods, our ideas, and our opinions of other nations improvements in rowing. To prove his point he writes, "What is known as the orthodox British style of rowing has now attained the dangerous position of a pompous monopoly. Its exponents assume it to be infallible, despite events at Henley since 1900, and so class all other styles of rowing as 'bad' or 'ineffective.' If results be any criterion, the Belgians, the Australians, and our own Jesus College (Cambridge) crews have demonstrated to the contrary, yet this seems to matter very little to the Eton school. These will have their way and so continue to pooh-pooh any other. Such formalism (so to speak) is to be decried. If the traditional English style of rowing needs modification—as many of us insist—why not drop all prejudice on the matter and set about the task at once? Anyway, British rowing men will be well advised to test, at least, all possible improvements with an open mind. The rigid prejudice still shown in divers quarters is bad for the sport, bad for oarsmen themselves, and bad for future International fray."

Poultry.

POULTRY NOTES.

[By P. A. V.]

A number of chickens between the age of three days to three weeks old get diarrhœa. The owners or attendants should always notice the vents of little chickens, as the excreta becomes caked upon the vent, and entirely stops the passage. The bulk of it should be removed carefully and the vent bathed in warm water, wiped dry with some soft material and a little vaseline applied round the vent and where any fluff may have been pulled out. For diarrhœa it is a good plan to give one teaspoonful of ground ginger, and two teaspoonfuls of powdered chalk, this being the proportion for fifteen chicks a week old, mixed in a soft food, not all at one feed, dividing it into two or three meals on the one day. Each chick which has diarrhœa should be caught and have a few drops of sweet oil—one teaspoonful to twelve chicks—which relieves them very much.

Where many fowls are kept, and contagious disease breaks out in a bad form, it is the best plan to promptly kill the first bird that is attacked, as the first loss is often the least, but if there are not many kept and the owner has time at his disposal to deal with the first cases resolutely, the task will be easy.

When they are recovering, they should be hardened off a little at the time; first put in a snug out-house, then in an open shed. The first time they are allowed to go into the pen should be in the middle of the day; if not they may take cold again.

When the birds are breathing hard, give a teaspoonful of glycerine an hour or two after the oil. Should the rattling in the throat be very bad, dip a feather in glycerine and put it down the wind-pipe. The fowl may be distressed for a few minutes, but this will probably help the breathing after. A little green rue is very valuable in such cases. This may be difficult to obtain, but linseed is within the reach of everyone.

This should be put into cold water, and placed over a slow fire, so that it does not boil fast, but just simmer for half an hour. Give the linseed as warm as the fowls can take it, and give the birds three dessert spoonfuls each.

When a fowl catches cold, and the system is in good order, the first symptom is a little running at the nostrils. At first the discharge is clear water, but if neglected it usually ends in roup. If not taken in time and treated properly, the fowls soon begin to cough and sneeze, and the running from the nostrils may last for a long time.

The discharge from the nostrils goes harder with chickens than with matured hens, and if they do not get good attention it stops their growth. When the first symptoms appear they should be examined to see if the mouth and throat are free from white spots or ulcers and with no rattling noise when breathing.

Their nostrils should be washed with a little alum and water. It is well to dip a feather in the alum solution, and put down the fowl's throat. If it is a little sore or inflamed the alum will do it good.

When there is only a running at the nostrils, and no offensive smell, they may be allowed to run with the other fowls without any danger of their infecting the others. When this cold is neglected there is a very offensive smell from the fowl's breath and a discharge from the nostrils, dried on all round the outside, often preventing them from breathing; also thick saliva in the mouth, and if this is not stopped it soon turns to a thick mucus, and corrodes very fast, spreads down the throat, and causes the fowls to breathe very hard, and soon the worst symptoms of diptheric roup are fully developed.

In very bad cases there is a thick cheesy matter formed on the tongue, mouth, and down the throat where the food passes, and it grows very fast, so much so that in bad cases the tongue protrudes from the mouth and they appear to be trying to swallow all the time.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Bombay League.—This match brought the Bombay Gymkhana cricket season to a close on Saturday last on the Gymkhana ground. The home team were easily beaten by 3 wickets and 101 runs. Score:—

Bombay Gymkhana.

W. S. Halliley, b Chanda Rama	...	0
E. C. Reid, b Bhappo	...	15
E. L. Sale, b Chanda Rama	...	0
D. G. Hurlbatt, b Chanda Rama	...	0
C. W. Beadel, b Bhappo	...	0
E. E. Coombs, b Chanda Rama	...	4
R. Marrs, b Chanda Rama	...	4
G. M. Pearson, st Pir Mahomed, b Chanda Rama	...	7
F. J. Clarke, c Sorabjee, b Bhappo	...	2
Lieut. Douglas, run out	...	6
C. W. Rennick, not out	...	4
Extras	...	8
Total		50

Bombay League.

W. B. Kelly, b Halliley	...	3
Pais, b Pearson	...	45
Sorabjee, c Douglas, b Marrs	...	7
D. M. Raja, b Halliley	...	9
J. Stevens, b Marrs	...	10
B. S. Bhappo, b Marrs	...	5
Wagle, not out	...	38
T. J. Mooney, c Pearson, b Marrs	...	10
Edris, not out	...	10
Peer Mahomed, Chanda Rama	did not bat	
Extras	...	14
Total (for 7 wkts)	...	151

CRICKET AT NAINI TAL

Naini Tal *vs.* Civil Service.—Played at Naini Tal in the I.C.S. Week and was won by the Civil Service by nine wickets. Scores:—

Naini Tal.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Stiffe, R.A., c Ross, b Alexander	18	b Blunt	17
Capt. the Hon. C. St. Clair, Seaforth Highlanders, b Johnston	59	c Acton, b Vivian	45
Major Manners Smith, c Blunt, b Alexander	6	N. P. Sherr, b Johnston	2
Col. Stainforth, 4th Cavalry, b Johnston	14	b Blunt	3
Capt. Dunn, I.M.S., b Johnston	0	b Vivian	0
E. A. Smythies, I.F.S., b Alexander	9	b Vivian	4
Capt. Wood, I.M.S., b Alexander	0	b Johnston	14
T. Carr, I.F.S., b Blunt	6	c Alexander, b Blunt	35
F. C. Richardson, P.W.D., c Blunt, b Alexander	3	not out	19
S. C. Renny, K.O.S.B's, b Blunt	0	run out	0
J. S. Collier, I.F.S., not out	3	st. Bernford, b Johnston	7
Extras	5	Extras	3
Total	123	Total	175

Civil Service.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. S. Ross, c Smythies, b Renny	55	not out	5
C. L. Alexander, b Smythies	98		
S. H. Thompson, l-b-w, b Renny	4	c Renny, b Dunn	0
H. Bomford, c Carr, b Renny	5		
G. L. Vivian, c Dunn, b Renny	3		
E. A. H. Blunt, c and b Smythies	36		
H. Moncrieff Smith, not out	34	not out	4
T. C. Piggott, b Renny	2	did not bat.	
J. L. Johnston, c sub, c Smythies	9		
T. C. Acton, c and b Dunn	16		
C. L. Wallace, c and b Renny	4		
Extras	23		
Total	286	Total (for 1 wkt.)	13

Football.

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

Lancashire Fusiliers *vs.* Royal Irish Rifles.—These teams met at Simla on the 25th instant, when the Lancashire Fusiliers won by 2 goals to 1. It will be remembered that the Rifles had won the last I.F.A. shield and the Fusiliers had carried off the Durnar Cup so a good game had been anticipated and spectators were not disappointed. The Fusiliers attacked at the start but could not get through. Then the Rifles obtained a corner which was improved upon. Up and down play followed but neither team could score and the interval arrived with a blank sheet. On resuming hostilities the Fusiliers attacked vigorously and at length registered a goal. The Irishmen were by no means disconcerted and play centred in the Fusiliers' territory. The Rifles forced a corner and from the kick managed

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to equalise. Ten minutes extra each way was played and the Fusiliers pressing most of the time scored another goal without response and thus won by 2 goals to 1. Teams :—

ROYAL IRISH RIFLES.—Coleman, *goal*; Boland and Caldwell, *backs*; Ryan, McConville and Meredith, *half-backs*; Toolan, Napier, Waters, Fowler and Leathem, *forwards*.

LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS.—Williams, *goal*; Hefferman and Murphy, *backs*; Sweeny, Russel and Walker, *half-backs*; Halstead, Gambles, Blundall, Spriggs and Balson, *forwards*.

Referee:—Captain Impey.

5TH MOUNTAIN BATTERY *vs.* SOUTH LANCASHIRE REGIMENT.—This was a very level game, the South Lancashires winning by a goal to *nil*. The Gunners did most of the attacking in the first half but lost chances owing to poor shooting and their opponents managed to score. There was very little either way in the second half and there was no further score. Teams :—

SOUTH LANCASHIRE REGIMENT.—Pench, *goal*; Henson and Holding, *backs*; McDermott, Hanton, and Collins, *half-backs*; Birtwistle, Stark, Price, Hughes, and Harvey, *forwards*.

5TH MOUNTAIN BATTERY.—Skinner, *goal*; Holmes and Ralph, *backs*; Leathem, Caffrey, and Fielder, *half-backs*; Sims, Constable, Newman, Dunn and Farrington, *forwards*.

Referee:—Quartermaster Sergeant Dorman.

WEST KENTS *vs.* SIMLA FOOTBALL CLUB.—The military were the first to attack. They forced a corner and were nearly through shortly after. Up and down play followed and once more the soldiers went within an ace of scoring. Play was then carried to the West Kents territory where Simla pressed till the interval, an unproductive corner being the only advantage gained. Crossing over with a clean sheet the West Kents were first to attack and just missed scoring. Simla then took up the tale and erratic shooting robbed them of a score. Time was called with a blank sheet, but in the extra period the soldiers netted the ball and Simla being unable to respond were beaten 1—0 Teams :—

SIMLA FOOTBALL CLUB.—Delahay, *goal*; Edge and Salt, *backs*; Rickets, Seavers and Townley, *half-backs*; Sykes, Goodwin, Baptist, Hotz and Heron, *forwards*.

ROYAL WEST KENTS.—Fairbridge, *goal*; Obee and Muldaur, *backs*; Gentry, Mitchell and Gibson, *half-backs*; Rapson, Page, Roberts, Phillips and Hall, *forwards*.

Referee:—Captain Impey.

ROYAL SCOTS *vs.* EAST YORKS.—These old rivals met on the 28th instant when the Scots were winners by 3 goals to *nil*. It will be remembered that these teams put up a splendid fight in the first round of the I.F.A. Challenge Shield Tournament in Calcutta last year. They met twice, the first encounter resulting in a goalless draw and the East Yorks winning by 3 to 2 at the second time of asking. On Saturday last play was very level till mid way in the first half when for a foul the Yorks were penalised in their own territory and from the penalty kick the Scots opened their account. They continued to press and having the best of the exchanges scored another goal soon after. Half time found the Yorks on the offensive but their efforts were unsuccessful. Changing ends the Yorkshire men pressed and missed a good chance. Then play was transferred to their end and the Scots were nearly through. Up and down play followed till a run by the Scots culminated in a goal. The Yorks were unable to respond and retired beaten as stated. Teams :—

ROYAL SCOTS.—Johnson, *goal*; Smith and Hoile, *backs*; Watson, Dunlop and Thomson, *half-backs*; Devlin, Bolton, Hastie, France, and Thomson, *forwards*.

EAST YORKSHIRES.—Cressy, *goal*; Whitby and Scully, *backs*; Jeffcott, Pratt, and Mason, *half-backs*; Dixon, Grinshaw, Lieut. Eccles, and Clucas, *forwards*.

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* CONNAUGHT RANGERS.—The game between these teams on the 28th instant was a stubbornly contested affair. Both teams played hard and the Rangers had if anything the better of the exchanges but they were unable to score and in spite of extra time being played the match ended pointless. Replaying on Monday another good game was witnessed. The Dukes pressing at the start were first to score and before long had added a second. Then the Rangers got going and after obtaining two abortive corners they put the ball through. A penalty a little later enabled them to equalise and the interval arrived with the score of 2 all. Up and down play on resuming, the Irishmen losing opportunities owing to poor shooting. They ultimately netted another goal and in spite of every effort of the West Ridings they were unable to equalise and were beaten 3—2. Teams :—

WEST RIDINGS.—Chadwick, *goal*; Jennings and Reynolds, *backs*; Kenchatt, Asbury and Coymer, *half-backs*; Matterson, Farrari, Blackmore, Parker and Bird, *forwards*.

CONNAUGHTS.—Byrne, *goal*; Knapps and Howson, *backs*; Coote, Hanlon and Jesse, *half-backs*; McBride, McDonald, Murray, Feeney and Kelly, *forwards*.

Referee:—Dorman.

NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY *vs.* GORDONS.—This game on Monday ended in a pointless draw.

ROYAL FUSILIERS *vs.* LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS.—This match which was to have been played last week but was postponed owing to bad weather was brought off on Tuesday morning last and resulted in an easy win for the Lancashire Fusiliers. They rushed off at the start and scored a goal, obtained another shortly after and added a third before the interval. The ball was netted a fourth time but the point was disallowed. On changing ends the Lancashires slackened their efforts and the Royal attacked but could not get past the Lancashire backs. Sticky play followed till the Lancs got away and scored a fourth goal. Another was put through soon after but this was disallowed. The Royals could not score and were beaten 4 to *nil*.

ROYAL SCOTS *vs* S. LANCS.—This match on Tuesday evening was a very well contested affair. Play was very level at the start and after each team had obtained corners which were not improved upon the Scots got through and scored. Play to the interval was very even, neither team gaining any advantage. On crossing over the Lancashires secured a couple of abortive corners and pressed for a spell. They were driven back, however, and the Scots put through from a penalty but the goal was disallowed. Play continued very fast, but the Scots had the better of the exchanges. They kept the ball mostly in the S. Lancs' territory and forced four corners, but nothing came of them and being unable to score again the Scots left the field victorious by goal to *nil*.

CONNAUGHT RANGERS *vs.* WEST KENTS.—This was a very level game. The first half was pointless and in the second each team scored a goal, the match thus ending in a draw which will be replayed later.

BOMBAY ROVERS' TOURNAMENT.

THE Rovers' Tournament now in progress is the 22nd annual competition of this series. Fifteen teams entered this year; of these two, scratched. A beginning was made on Saturday, the 21st instant, when the R. G. A. from Colaba met the Yorks and Lancaster Regiment under miserable weather conditions. Wind and rain militated against good play and at half time the Referee declared the ground unfit and the players left the field, the Yorks and Lancs then leading by 2 goals to 1. The replay was to have taken place on Monday, the 23rd, but owing to some misunderstanding the Gunners did not turn up: the other teams were on the field, however, and the Royal Irish Rifles gave them a practice game. The York and Lancaster Regiment and Gunners met again last Friday when the Artillery were beaten by a goal to *nil*

On Tuesday the Royal Irish Regiment met the Hornets and beat them by 3 goals to *nil*. The civilian team with the wind in their favour during the first half were able to keep on terms with their opponents, and there was no score at half time, but on changing ends the soldiers very soon showed their superiority. They scored 2 goals not long after the restart, Slater being responsible for the first and the second being put through off one of the Hornets' backs. The Royal Irish continued to have most of the play, but the Hornets got away on occasions, weak shooting preventing them from scoring. The Irish scored their third goal midway through the second half, Slater beating Navin with a hot shot. Two corners followed in favour of the soldiers, but they could not improve upon them. In spite of all their efforts the Hornets failed to score and were beaten as stated.

The Loyal North Lancs met the Bombay Athletic Club on Wednesday, the 25th, and were victorious by 3 goals to 1. The North Lancs did most of the attacking at the start, but could not beat the Bombay Athletic Club's defence. A spell of midfield play was followed by a rush by the civilians and they nearly scored from a corner. They failed to improve on a penalty kick soon after and then play was transferred and the soldiers obtained two corners. These were not turned to account and the Bombay Athletic Club got away and Woodford opened the scoring. The North Lancs pressed till the interval. On changing ends the soldiers got level, Brant beating Rockle. The same player added another goal and the military team were on the offensive most of the time. Rockley disposed of many difficult shots, but was at length beaten again by Barker. Time being called soon after.

The Cheshires and the R. F. A. from Kirkee took the field on Thursday and put up a very interesting game. Play was well contested throughout the first half and the interval arrived with the score sheet blank. On crossing over the Cheshires got busy and Eden scored a goal. This was disputed, but the Council upheld the Referee's decision. Each team then attacked in turn and the Gunners were again beaten, Eden heading into the net. The Cheshires continued to have the better of the exchanges and thus won by 2 goals to *nil*.

R. G. A. Colaba	..	York and Lancs. 1-0
vs.		
York and Lancaster	..	
Hornets ...	...	R. Irish R. 3-0
vs.		
Royal Irish Regiment	...	
Loyal North Lancs	...	L. N. Lancs 3-1
vs.		
Bombay Athletic	...	
Royal Warwicks	...	Warwicks
a Bye	...	
Bombay Gymkhana	...	
vs.		
Irish Rifle Brigade	...	
Cheshire Regiment	...	Cheshires 2-0
vs.		
R. F. A., Kirkee	...	
Colaba Swifts	...	
vs.		
G. I. P. Railway	...	
Dorset Regiment	...	Dorsets
a Bye ...	...	

CALCUTTA RUGBY NOTES.

THE Junior Rugby Tournament for the Gloucester Cup drew six teams this year and two matches in the first round were brought off on Monday, the 23rd ultimo. Calcutta "B" met the Customs, a scrambling game ending in a win for the Customs by 16 points to *nil*. Calcutta played two men short and did not put a very strong combination in the field, though all played pluckily. In the first half Galbraith and Featherstone got over with tries for the Riversiders but neither was converted. In the second period Galbraith and Williamson got tries, the last named adding the major points to both; the Customs thus won by 2 goals and 2 tries (16 points) to *nil*. The other match between the Black Watch and the Armenians ended in a pointless draw after a well contested game. Replaying on the 26th ultimo another good game was witnessed. It was keenly contested throughout but the better condition of the soldiers told in the end, for shortly before time Ray and Bencraft got over with tries, both being converted and the Black Watch thus won by 2 goals to *nil*. The Middlesex were to have met La Martiniere in the first round but the latter failed to put in an appearance, and the military walked over into the semi-final where they met the Customs. A late start resulted in the second half being played in semi-darkness and the game was a scrambling one all through. The Customs put out only 13 men but they rendered a very good account of themselves and eventually won: a successful drop kick by Galbraith giving his side the victory. The tournament was concluded on the 1st instant when the Black Watch and Customs met in the final on the Calcutta ground. It was a good game vigorously fought from start to finish and the Riversiders thoroughly deserved their victory. The Black Watch put up a plucky fight nevertheless and there was no scoring in the first half. The Customs made some changes in the disposition of their team on crossing over and this led to better results, for they had the better of the exchanges and were able to score two tries, Galbraith and Williamson being responsible. The place kicks were unsuccessful and the Customs thus won 2 tries (6 points) to *nil*.

The annual England *vs.* Scotland match was played on the Calcutta ground last Friday. Neither side was at full strength and the game was not a brilliant one—a wet ball and the slippery state of the ground affecting the play. The Scottish team had the best of the game but could not score, whereas the English team got over with a try in the second half and the extra point were added, the Rose winning by this margin.

Golf.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

WEEKLY COMPETITION.—There was a record entry for the usual Thursday morning competition last week, no fewer than 54 taking part in the two classes. Among the Seniors Nicholson, who had won the week before from the scratch mark and had had his handicap raised to plus one, was again successful, this time with a net score of 40. Darlington and Cook tied for second place with scratch scores of 41. The Junior competition was won by M. D Crichton with 48—7=41.

SENIORS.

		Score.	Handicap	Results
M. Nicholson	...	39	+1	40
C. R. Darlington	...	41	scr.	41
G. Cook ...	...	41	scr.	41
R. Aitken	...	41	+1	42
H. P. T. Lattey	...	42	scr.	42
M. Innesker	...	43	scr.	43
H. F Busch	...	46	—2	44
F. L. Muir	...	45	—1	44
E. E. Coombs	...	45	scr.	45

JUNIORS.

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
M. D. Crichton ...	48	—7	41
G. M. Hossack ...	48	—6	42
H. E. Harrington ...	48	—5	43
A. C. Owen ...	50	—7	43
E. W. Harvey ...	53	—9	44
H. A. Whitton ...	53	—9	44
J. W. Marshall ...	50	—5	45
A. Baker ...	54	—9	45
H. F. Chard ...	54	—8	46
A. E. Kibblewhite ...	52	—6	46
H. B. Murray ...	51	—5	46
J. H. Hardie ...	51	—4	47
C. E. Marsden ...	59	—8	51

The annual week of the Royal Bombay Golf Club commenced on Monday last, details in our next issue. The programme comprised a scratch competition against Bogey for Senior and Junior classes: a competition by medal play, prizes being awarded for the two best scratch scores and the two best handicap scores in both Senior and Junior classes: and handicap foursomes against "Bogey."

Hockey.

THE MURREE TOURNAMENT.

On Monday, the 23rd ultimo, the drawn match between the 2nd Rifle Brigade "A" team and the 73rd Company R. G. A. was replayed in the morning. The Rifles had the better of the exchanges throughout and wound up victorious by three goals to nil. In the evening the Lancashire Fusiliers met the 1st Royal Sussex "A" team, and though they put up a good game were outclassed and beaten by 6 goals to nil. The other game was between the 2nd Mountain Artillery Brigade and the 4th King's Royal Rifles. Play was exciting throughout, and though the Rifles won by 2 goals to 1 they owe their victory to the excellent play of their goal-keeper who brought off some wonderful saves.

On the 24th two more games were played. In the first the 2nd Royal Sussex met the Durham L. I. The former had the better of the exchanges, but were unable to score, whereas the Durham succeeded in putting through once and thus won. The other match, between the 2nd Rifle Brigade "A" and the 2nd Royal West Kents, ended, in spite of playing extra time, in a draw of two all. Replaying the next day another fast and exciting game was witnessed, the Rifle Brigade team winning by 3 goals to 2. The first of the semi-finals was played the same evening, a very evenly contested affair resulting in a win for the Sussex team by 2 goals to nil. A very level game was witnessed when the Durham L. I. and the 2nd Rifle Brigade met in the second match of the penultimate round on the 27th ultimo. Time was called with a blank sheet out in the extra period the Rifle Brigade put through once and won the game.

Appended are results:—

Teams.	1st Round	2nd Round.	Semi-final.	Final.
The Lan. Fus. ...	Lanc. Fus.			
1st York. Regt. ...	2—1	1st Sussex "A" 6—0		
1st R.S.R. "A" ...	1st Sussex			
Officers, R.S.R. ...	"A" w.o.		1st Sussex "A" 2—1	
4th K.R.R.C. ...	4th K.R.R.C.			
Staff and Depts....	3—1	4th K. R. R. C. 2—1		
Rifle Brig. "B"...	No.2 Mn.A.B.			
No. 2 Mn. A. B. ...	1—1, 1—0			
1st P.V.R. Corps	Durham L.I.			
1st Durham. L. I.	6—1	Durham L. I. 1—0		
4th K.R.R.C. "B"	R Sussex "B"			
1st R.S.R. "B"	3—1		2 R. Brig. 1—0	
2nd R. Brig. "A"	2nd R. Brig.			
73rd Co., R.G.A.	"A"1—1,3—0	2 R. Brig. "A"2-2,3-2		
2nd R.W.K.R. ...	R. W. Kents			
Murree Depot ...	4—0			

The Kennel.

KENNEL NOTES.

SIMLA SHOW.

The Simla Show seems to have been a success. There were 38 classes and these were judged by the following officers:—

Lieutenant-Colonel Impey, Colonel Rennie, Major Shore, Surgeon-General Sloggett, Captains Singleton and Aspinall and Lieutenant Patterson, while the secretarial duties were performed by Major F. S. Lawrence and he was supported by a hard-working Committee.

His Excellency the Viceroy's Cup for the best exhibit in the show was once more carried off by a Smooth Fox Terrier, Messrs. Patterson and Muir's Bhalwal Discoverer. This smart young dog also annexed several other specials and was placed first all through his classes.

The entries were not so large as they would have been had the show not synchronized with the Naini Tal fixture, and it is to be hoped that such a state of affairs will not be repeated.

THE DARJEELING SHOW.

As was anticipated Mr. Horace Johnstone will not be able to judge at this show which takes place on Saturday, the 19th October, as under urgent medical advice he has proceeded home, after having been confined to his bed for fifteen weeks. It is to be hoped that the voyage, together with a sojourn in the old country will speedily set him up again, and that he will return at no very distant date thoroughly restored to health. We wish him *bon voyage* and a good time.

It is understood that several owners in submitting their entries for this show have stated that their dogs are only entered on the understanding that they are judged by Mr. Horace Johnstone; however, as this is now absolutely impossible the Executive of the Darjeeling show should lose no time in announcing the name of the judge who will officiate in Mr Johnstone's place.

The entries are rolling in and the show promises to be a success. As the Poojahs will be on there should be a record gate.

What about railway concessions for dogs attending this show?

GONOSAN is made from highly concentrated and distilled pure East Indian Santal wood oil and Kawa Kawa, the two making the happiest combination; free from all impurities, does not disturb the stomach, is the latest and most up-to-date medicine, and far superior to other preparations of Santal in the market. At all Medicine Vendors and General Stores.

KENNEL WHISPERINGS.

The Durbar Kennels sent no representatives to either the Simla or the Naini Tal shows, as the owner the Rajah of Pithapuram suspected that distemper had broken out in his kennel so cancelled the entries for the two shows. However, as the disease turned out to be nothing contagious he hopes to be able to send some members of his kennel to the forthcoming Darjeeling Show. This kennel has been strengthened by the addition of a very fine young Smooth Fox Terrier bitch from Mr. Redmond's stock.

Messrs. Patterson and Muir have lately imported the Smooth Fox Terrier dog Discoverer which has been registered as Bhalwal Discoverer; he is by Toppington ex Lily Agnes and is a small short-backed little dog weighing not more than 13lbs. With the present craze for cobby dogs this youngster is certainly an acquisition to the breed. His owners have placed him at stud.

The last of Mr. Johnstone's fine kennel of Airedales Felden Fishergirl by Tintern Desire ex Ch. Felden Flowergirl is up for sale and is about to change hands. She is undoubtedly the best bred Airedale in India, so this is a grand opportunity for fanciers of the breed to secure something of the very best.

Mr. V. H. Everett of Howrah has just imported a smart Irish Terrier, who will probably make his appearance at the Darjeeling Show.

Mrs. A. M Robertson is also, it is believed, importing a brace of Dare Devils and they are already on their way out.

The Beyenar kennels are going strong and the owner, Mr. J. Law, has some promising puppies which will make their appearance at the cold weather shows.

Mr. G. W. Rayner, owner of the Dingle kennels, has taken up Bulldogs in addition to his fine strings of Irish and Scottish Terriers, and with Paddington Duke won a couple of specials at the Simla Show, including the Calcutta Kennel Club Cup.

We hear that the owner of the Lusp kennels of Bulldogs, Mr. P. C. E. Paul, has succeeded in breeding an exceptionally fine puppy which, if all goes well, will make his first appearance in public at the Darjeeling Show.

A couple of Lhasa Terriers, which are said to be typical specimens of their breed, have also been added to Mr. Paul's kennel.

DOG FAKING.

It must be acknowledged by all dog fanciers and particularly those who breed for show purposes, that *dog faking* has developed into a fine art. This can be corroborated by any keen and observant fancier who cares to run over a good many of the breeds at our shows.

The whole canine world is at the present moment discussing the subject and until the special meeting of the Kennel Club, which has been convened for 14th October, the matter will no doubt continue to loom large, and form a topic of conversation whenever two or three doggy men are gathered together. Even after that the club's action is surely to be widely discussed and criticised adversely by those few "experts" who are anxiously waiting to find fault with kennel authority.

Rule 29 of the Indian Kennel Association reads as follows:—

A dog shall be disqualified from winning a prize at shows held under I.K.A. rules, save as specified under "Exceptions," if it be proved to the Committee of the Show:—

(a) That any dye, colouring, whitening or darkening matter has been used, and remains, on any part of the dog.

(b) That any preparation has been used, and remains on the coat when exhibited for the purpose of altering its texture;

(c) that any oil, greasy or sticky substance has been used, and remains on the coat during the time of exhibition;

(d) that any part of a dog's coat has been cut, clipped singed, or rasped down by any substance;

(e) that the new or first coat has been removed by pulling or plucking in any manner.

Note.—The coat may be brushed and combed, so that old or shedding coat and loose hair may be removed.

(f) That if any cutting, piercing, breaking by force, or any kind of operation or act which destroys the tissues of the ears, or alters their natural formation or carriage, or shortens the tails, or alters the natural formation of the dog, or any part thereof has been practised, or any other things have been done, calculated, in the opinion of the Committee of the I. K. A., to deceive, except in cases of necessary operations certified to the satisfaction of the I.K.A. Committee;

(g) that the lining membrane of the mouth has been cut or, mutilated in any way.

Exceptions.

(a) Shortening the tail of dogs of the following breeds will not disqualify them:—Spaniels (except Irish Water Spaniels), Fox, Irish, Welsh or Airedale Terriers, Old English Sheep dogs, Poodles, Toy Spaniels, Yorkshire Terriers, Schipperkes, Griffon Bruxellois, and such variety of foreign dogs as the Committee may from time to time determine.

(b) Poodles may have their coats clipped.

(c) Dewclaws may be removed.

"Arbiscafle."

NAINI TAL DOG SHOWS.

Saturday, 21st September 1912.

Judges:—Captain C. L. Dunn, I.M.S., and Messrs. H. C. Richardson, L. M. Medley, W. E. Botting.

The following is the full list of the classes and awards:—

Class 1.—Open. Retrievers.—1st, Captain Watson Smyth's Sheba; 2nd, Mrs. Maxwell's Sam.

Class 2.—Open. Cocker Spaniels.—1st, Mr. P. Hartley's Peter Pan; 2nd, Mr. P. Hartley's Bitters.

Class 3.—Limit. Cocker Spaniels.—1st, Mr. P. Hartley's Peter Pan; 2nd, Mr. P. Hartley's Bitters; 3rd, Mr. E. R. Stevens' Kaffir Chief.

Class 4.—Novice. Cocker Spaniels.—1st, Mr. P. Hartley's Peter Pan; 2nd, Mr. P. Hartley's Bitters; 3rd, Mr. Stevens' Kaffir Chief.

Class 5.—Open. Spaniels (other than Cocker).—1st, Mr. B. B. Osmaston's Rani; 2nd, Kunwar Anund Singh's Naini Prince.

Class 6.—Open. Setters and Pointers.—1st, Captain Hutchinson's Mervyn II; 2nd, Captain Hutchinson's Mervyn.

Class 7.—Open. Fox Terriers, Smooth (Dogs).—1st, Mr. Hearle Sprot's Rox Ruffian.

Class 8.—Limit. Fox Terriers, Smooth (Dogs).—1st, Mr. Hearle Sprot's Rox Ruffian; 2nd, Mr. R. J. Bulgin's Buckton.

Class 9.—Novice. Fox Terriers, Smooth (Dogs).—1st, Mr. R. J. Bulgin's Buckton; 2nd, Mr. Stevens' Garhwal Gyp.

Class 10.—Puppy. Fox Terriers, Smooth. (Both sexes).—1st, Captain Hutchinson's Nik.

Class 11.—Open. Fox Terriers, Smooth. (Bitches).—1st, Mr. Hearle Sprot's Donna Bella.

Class 12.—Limit. Fox Terriers, Smooth. (Bitches).—1st, Mr. Hearle Sprot's Donna Bella.

Class 13.—Novice. Fox Terriers, smooth (Bitches).—1st, Mrs. J. N. Sharpe's Spotty.

Class 14.—Open. FoxTerriers, Wire (Dogs).—1st, Mr. Hearle Sprot's Ch. Jo Hukm.

Class 15.—Limit. Fox Terriers, Wire (Both sexes).—1st, Mr. A. H. Fawkes' Collar-em-Bob; 2nd, Mr. Hearle Sprot's Roxburgh.

Class 16.—Novice. Fox Terriers, Wire. (Both sexes).—1st, Mr. A. H. Fawkes' Collar-em-Bob.

Class 17.—Puppy. Fox Terriers, Wire (Both sexes).—1st, Mr. Hearle Sprot's Rox Remus.

Class 18.—Open, Scottish Terriers.—1st, Major Koe's Tartan Trews.

Class 19.—Novice, Scottish Terriers.—1st, Major Koe's Tartan Trews; 2nd, Captain Mortimer's Splinter III.

Class 20.—Limit, Airedale Terriers.—1st, Mrs. Murray's Nora.

Class 21.—Limit, Bull Terriers.—1st, Mr. Hobday's Regina.

Class 22.—Open, Greyhounds.—1st, Mrs. Kisch's Peter.

Class 23.—Open, Dachshunds.—1st, Mrs. Ryves' Mammon.

Class 24.—Novice, Dachshunds.—1st, Mrs. Ryves' Mammon.

Class 25.—Open, Bulldogs.—1st, the Hon. Mr. Douglas Straight's Cox.

Class 26.—Open, Eastern Breeds.—1st, Mr. F. Young's Malek-ul-Malak; 2nd, Mrs. Swetenham's Togo.

Class 26. A.—Open, Pekingese.—1st, Miss Godfrey's Ching.

Class 27.—Open, Any variety. Large.—1st, Captain Hebert's Lord Romo; 2nd, Captain Hutchinson's Mervyn II; 3rd, Mrs. Kisch's Peter.

Class 28.—Open, Any variety. Small.—1st, Mr. Hearle Sprot's Ch. Jo Hukm; 2nd, Mr. Hearle Sprot's Donna Bella; 3rd, Captain Hutchinsons' Nik.

Class 29.—Open, Pomeranians.—1st, Miss, Campbell's.

Specials presented by the Indian Kennel Association.

1. *Cup for best dog bred in India.*—Mr. Hearle Sprot's Ch. Jo. Hukm.
2. *Best sporting dog.* (Terriers excluded).—Mr. P. Hartley's Cocker Spaniel Peter Pan.
3. *Best Novice.*—Mr. Steven's Cocker Spaniel Kaffir Chief.
4. *Best Terrier* (Fox Terriers excluded).—Major Koe's Tartan Trews.
5. *Best Wire Fox Terrier.*—Mr. Fawke's Collar-em-Bob.
6. *Best Smooth Fox Terrier.*—Mr. Hearle Sprot's Rox Ruffian.
7. *Best any breed*, bred by an exhibitor who has never bred a winner.—Captain Hutchinson's Mervyn II.
8. *Best dog, any breed* owned by a resident of Naini Tal.—Mr. Hearle Sprot's Roxburgh.
9. *Best dog owned by lady.*—Mrs. Ryves' Dachshund Mammon.

Cup value Rs. 50 presented by the Calcutta Kennel Club for the *best dog owned by a member of C.K.C.*—Mr. Hearle Sprot's Ch. Jo Hukm.

LONDON'S DISAPPEARING FAUNA.

That charming writer, "The Londoner," whose column of stray notes on current topics is probably the only thing worth reading in the cheaper evening papers of the metropolis, has just been offering a few remarks on London pets and domestic animals. He writes:—

But the other day I was trying to imagine for myself the vision of that heartless and birdless London in which we shall soon find ourselves abandoned as on a desert island, Alexander Selkirks with a difference. Mr. Selkirk was lord of the fowl and the beute, and he complained. I complain because I shall be left without any but human companionship.

It began, of course, with the horses. Unemotional Arabs, we are bidding Farewell to our Favourite Steeds and are already reconciled to horseless London. On a day when shillings were dropping fast into the Royal Academy's money-box I have seen the great quad of Burlington House without so much as one hijsomobile in sight. Rank behind rank lay those carriages which, fulfilling Blessed Agatha Shipton's prophecy, run without horses. The London Museum has bought a four-wheeled cab, the Zoo authorities, I understand, have the cab-horse behind the bars with a Latin name to him.

I knew that the horses were going, that the cabman was driving off with the old mare to that place at the back of the north wind where the immortal jolly postboys of yesteryear sit drinking at the Dragon. But the news that the London sparrow, missing his gleanings of fallen oats from the nose-bags, was flying after the cabhorse was disturbing news. It was, then, a procession of beasts and birds that was heading out of London.

Now that I think of it, now that my suspicions are awake, I can remember that, a few weeks ago, a Professor said that the dog was Insanitary. In that word you have the doom of poor Carlo. In vain will he plead that inspired passage of the Spelling Book which describes him as "in every way fitted to be the Companion and the Friend of Man." That was written before we had numbered the bacteria upon his ears, when we suspected nothing graver than Fleas before we knew that he harboured a host of invisible things with Latin names which must make us deny the hearthrug to him. Give a dog a bad name and doom him. In this eugenic age you can give him no worse name than Insanitary; you might as well call him Feeble Minded.

So Carlo must take his place in the procession, must follow the sparrows and the horses out of town. I cannot say that I shall mourn for him out of all reason. It is years since the sympathetic soul of my brindled bulldog soared upward to the Dog Star. There, as I humbly trust, his gentle manners and his noble birth—he was a grandpup, or was it great-grandpup, of the illustrious Dandelion?—have made him welcome in the fields where Bran and Gelert and all the hero-dogs run unmuzzled and unleashed. Since his day I have had no other hound at my heels. I am come to the belief, observing the dogs of my neighbours, that one should part with one's dog at the marches of London, at the edge of the green grass. Also I am embittered by the conduct of the nearest dog.

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This neighbour beast hath a devil which moves him to long, calculated spells of barking. Like Helen of Kirkconnell, "night and day on me he cries," but chiefly, I think, at night, when I work late or sleep lightly. I protest that I hear him economise his hateful bay according to the best methods of voice-production. He is careful that he shall never strain the vocal chords; the brute has all the endurance of a political speaker, is pitiless as a tenor at practise. To hear him, you would say that he lay despairing on a beloved master's grave, or that the boding spectres were trooping about the house that he affects to guard. But I, who must dwell near him, believe that he is happy in his howling as any eager young pianist at his "Rousseau's Dream," that he has not a care in the world, that he would break off in the middle, of his wail to lick the hand of a burglar, taking up his bark again in time to drown the noise of the centre-bit.

The dog was bound to go infamously into print: I am glad to glance back at the paragraph and see him there clad in something of the infamy which belongs to him. When all the dogs leave London, his going will cheer me for the loss of many honest dogs with whom, now and again, I exchange a neighbourly word.

After all, the true Friend and Companion stays with us poor townsfolk. The little cat remains. Although she too, they tell me, is feeling the pinch of the times, knows the menace of the motor-car. No horses, no oats, no sparrows. No horses, no cat's meat—but the little cat must not come to want while there is meat on our own plates. I, for one, will share with her though we come to siege-rations.

The Naturalist.

BALUCHISTAN NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

Proceedings of a Meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society held on the 25th July 1912.

Present.—*Members*:—Major A.M., Anscomb, V.D., Rev. Mr. A. E. Ball, Mr. K. S. Ardeshir D. Marker, Dr. Mohanlal, Captain C. H. Reinhold, I.M.S., *Visitor*; Mr. N. N. Bijlani, *Honorary Secretary*: Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Read list of donations made to the Museum since the last Meeting, the objects themselves being exhibited. Of these the only objects of importance were—

(1) an Indian Tawny Eagle from Quetta presented by Mr. Byramjee, which is the first of its kind in the Museum collection; and

(2) a Lytorhynchus ridgewayi also from Quetta presented by Major R. C. L. Cranford.

Mr. Ball then mentioned that on or about 13th July 1912 between 11 and 12 at night his attention was drawn to a large flock of birds which flew over his house from west to east. From their call it struck him that they were the European Bee Eater.

Captain Reinhold stated that he had also noticed a similar flight of birds on the night of the 13th July while at Ziarat and that they appeared to be going from the direction of Kurbi Kach towards Quetta.

As to whether the birds in question were European Bee Eaters, the Honorary Secretary pointed out that it seemed too early for these Bee Eaters to be migrating, as their young were hardly fledged at this time of year, and in proof of his statement he produced three very young birds (Merops apiaster) preserved in spirit which had been brought to him on 26th June 1909.

No other remarks being offered, the election of new members was proceeded with and the following names were proposed:—

Mr. N. N. Bijlani, proposed by Dr. Mohanlal and seconded by Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Captain J. A. S. Phillips, I.M.S., proposed by Captain Reinhold and seconded by Major Anscomb.

Carried.

J. W. N. Cumming.
Honorary Secretary.

List of donations made to the McMahon Museum since the last Meeting (27th June 1912) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society:—

No. and Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1 Snake Skin ...	Karachi ...	Mr. Robert Brooks.
1 Schizodactylus monstrosus, Don (Locustidae) ...	Quetta ...	Mr. W. Reeves.
1 Lepidoptera Indica, Part CIX. ...	.....	Assistant Secretary to the Government of India, Department of Education (Books), Calcutta.
1 Snake (Lycodon Striatus)	Quetta ...	Major R. C. L. Cranford.
1 Snake (Lytorhynchus ridgewayi) ...	Quetta ...	Major R. C. L. Cranford.
1 Snake (Zamenis mucosus)	Sheikh Mandah	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1 Snake (Zamenis mucosus)	Sheikh Mandah	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1 Acridium sp. ...	Sheikh Mandah	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1 Indian Tawny Eagle	Quetta ...	Mr. Byramjee.
1 Echis carinata ...	Samangli ...	Captain C. H. Reinhold, I. M. S.

BOMBAY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

An "At Home" of the members of the Bombay Natural History Society took place on Thursday, the 26th of September, 1912, Mr. T. R. Bell, I.F.S., presiding.

The election of the following 37 members since the last meeting was announced:—Mr. G. M. McCleverty, Dehra Dun, U.P.; Mr. E. Lane, Koderma P.O.; Mr. W. E. Kidner, B.E., Bombay; Mr. G. N. Frattini, Bangalore; Dr. E. H. Hankin, Agra; Mr. H. Gill, Kallini P.O.; Cachar; Capt. W. G. Neale, I.A., Mt. Abu.; Mr. W. W. Phillips, I.C.S., Madras; the Librarian, Gauhati Club, Assam; Mr. Aga Shah Rookh Shah, Poona; Mr. Carl Meyer, Rangoon; Capt. C. H. Barber, I.M.S., Banda, U.P.; Dr. A. D. Cunnyngham-Perdriau, Narsinghpur, C.P.; the Mess Secretary, R. A. Mess, Meerut; Major H. N. Holden, Jaipur, Rajputana; Mr. B. L. Clarke, Quetta; the Honorary Secretary, R. A. Mess, Campbellpore; Major James Davidson, I.M.S., D.S.O., Dehra Dun, U.P.; Mr. E. D. Knowles, Purulia, B.-N. Railway; Mr. T. R. Rearden, England; Capt. T. L. Bomford, I.M.S., Calcutta; the Mess President, the Border Regiment, Maymyo; Mr. E. H. P. Jolly, I.C.S., Jalgaum; Mr. E. Ferry, Benares; Mr. E. L. Mahon, Pollibetta, South Coorg; the Principal, Madras Forest College, Coimbatore; Major A. D. Kirby, R.F.A., Allahabad; Mr. H. Jouguet, Dehra Dun, U.P.; Mr. F. C. Chamier, I.C.S., Mirzapore; Mr. E. A. Macnee, Jubbulpore, C.P.; Mr. T. J. Taskar, I.C.S., Hospet Dist., Bellary; Mr. S. H. Harmon, Tavoy, L. Burma; Mr. J. W. Bradley, Katha, Burma; Mr. V. A. Mackinnon, Mussoorie, U.P.; Mr. Donald Fraser, Bombay; Mr. B. S. Hickey, Taterish P.O., Champaran; and Mr. A. W. Botham, I.C.S., Shillong.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. W. S. Millard, acknowledged the following contributions to the Museum, since the last meeting:—

Contribution.	Locality.	Donor.
Panther (black variety)	Siam... ...	Mr. J. F. Keddie
Desert Cat ...	Cutch ...	H. H. the Rao of Cutch
Burmese Civet Cat...	Shan States ...	Mr. L. E. C. Everard
1 Wolf, 1 Tree Shrew	Gumal, Baluchistan	Lt-Col. H.C. Bernard
2 Large brown Flying Squirrels ...	Bhutan, Duars ...	Mr. H. V. O'Donel
4 Small Kashmir Flying Squirrels. 1 Parti-coloured Flying Squirrel. 8 Rats, one Persian House Mouse and several other shrews and several Bats in spirit.	Simla ...	Mr. P. T. L. Dodsworth
2 Squirrels ...	Siam ...	Mr E. B. Howell
15 Voles and Mice ...	Kashmir ...	Lt-Col. H.A.F. Magrath
2 Black napted Hares	Coimbatore ...	Mr. C. E. C. Fischer
Deformed Head of Gaur	Kanara ...	Conservator of Forests, C. C.
2 Young Baral Herds	Garhwal ...	Mr. J. C. Pickersgill Cunliffe
6 Bird Skins ...	Bhutan, Duars ...	Mr. H. V. O'Donel
Masked Booby ...	Bombay Harbour	Mr. E. B. H. Jackson
White winged Wood Duck	Siam	Mr. J. F. Keddie
Scully's Wood Owl, Eggs and nest of Orange Bullfinch and nest of Sooty Fly-catcher ...	Kashmir ...	Lt-Col. H. A. F. Magrath
2 Birds' Nests and Eggs	Garhwal ...	Mr. J. C. Pickersgill Cunliffe
Eggs of Koklas Pheasant ...	Jansar ...	Mr. A. Rodgers
2 Young Monitors ...	Ceylon ...	Mr. F. H. S. Stone
Head of King Cobra	Thayetmyo ...	Mr. A. Bailey
2 Young King Cobras, one Golden Tree Snakes and one Black Krait ...	Tindharia ...	Mr. A. Wright
6 Snakes ...	Sholapur ...	Mr. R.E. Macpherson
1 Painted Tree Snake and one Brown Tree Snake... ...	Kadra, Rajputana	Mrs. Hume
2 Snakes ...	Sikkim ...	Mr. C. H. Dracott
11 Snakes ...	Jalpaiguri ...	Mr. W. L. Travers
3 Snakes ...	Ootacamund ...	Mr. C. S. Antram
Chameleon (alive) ...	Nadiad ...	Mr. T. N. Jhaneri
Young Hawks-bill Turtles (alive) ...	Karachi ...	Capt. F. W. Townsend
17 Fish and several Lizards and Spiders	Charbar, P. Gulf...	Mr. W. D. Cumming
1 small Crocodile (alive) ...	Kanara ...	Mr. G. C. Shoetridge
A number of Frogs and Toads ...	Simla ...	Mr. P.T.L. Dodsworth
A number of Insects	Singapore ...	Mr. F. H. Stone
A large number of Butterflies ...	Nilgiri Hills ...	Capt. G. A. Hare
A large number of Butterflies ...	Sikkim ...	Mr. C. H. Dracott
A large number of Beetles ...	Charbar, P. Gulf	Mr. W. D. Cumming
Beetles and other Insects	Maymyo ...	Capt. S. Pershouse
Corals — ...	Singapore ...	Mr. F. H. Stone

Minor contributions:—From Messrs. S. A. Strip, H. M. Duane, H. V. O'Donel, E. Comber, J. F. Keddie, H. White, E. C. Reid, L. Bishop, L. Newton Davis, I.M.S., P. M. D. Sanderson, L. Robertson, W. R. Clarke, P. Gomes and J. F. Lopez.

Mammal Survey.

The Secretary said since the last meeting Mr. Crump had sent in 227 specimens from Chanda, C.P., and Mr. Shortridge 105 specimens from Shimoga and 331 from Vijayanagar (Hampi), Bellary District. Mr. Crump was now in Kathiawar collecting and Mr. Shortridge at Kolar, E. Mysore, from whence he proceeds to Coorg and the Malabar Coast. In regard to finances, the Government of India had kindly responded to the Society's appeal by giving them Rs. 7,500 which was very acceptable, but would unfortunately not permit the Society to bring out a third collector, a very desirable course if the survey was not to drag on for the next five years or longer.

Exhibits.

Mr. Kinnear exhibited the specimen of mammals which had been named and returned by the British Museum.

The Secretary exhibited the following flowering plants new to Bombay:—*Mussaenda erythrophylla*, from Central Africa with bright crimson bracts (in contrast to the white bracts, of the indigenous *M frondosa*).

Solanum genile, with violet and yellow flowers and *Odontodenia harrisi*, with large pale yellow flowers and salmon centre.

Migration of Butterflies.

Attention was called to the recent immigration of yellow butterflies into Bombay apparently from the mainland. To any one about in the middle of the day the numbers of the yellow butterflies to be seen were very noticeable and as pointed out in the *Times of India*, this was especially so when watching the cricket on the Marine Lines Maidan. Many members and others had reported these butterflies to the Society, but unfortunately no one had sent in any specimens, so it was impossible to say for certain what kind they were. In all probability, however, they were either of the two large yellowish white butterflies *Catopsilia pyranthe* or *crocale*, or perhaps both, as well as the small black and yellow *Terias hecabe*.

One member whose office overlooks the harbour, reported that the butterflies seemed to come almost entirely from across the harbour and for days he noticed a steady stream of butterflies past his window. He also said he saw numbers of what from his description may probably have been hawk moths. On reaching Bombay the butterflies seemed to turn almost entirely south over and through the Fort in the Colaba direction. Messrs. Aitken and Comber writing of Catopsilia pyranthe in the "Butterflies of the Konkan" say that it is sometimes seen in swarms, and of *crocale*, they remark that at times too they migrate towards the S. and S. W. in countless swarms. In the early numbers of the Journal Mr. E. H. Aitken and Col. Prall also recorded the migration of the large chocolate and black butterfly *Euploea core*.

Plague of Caterpillars.

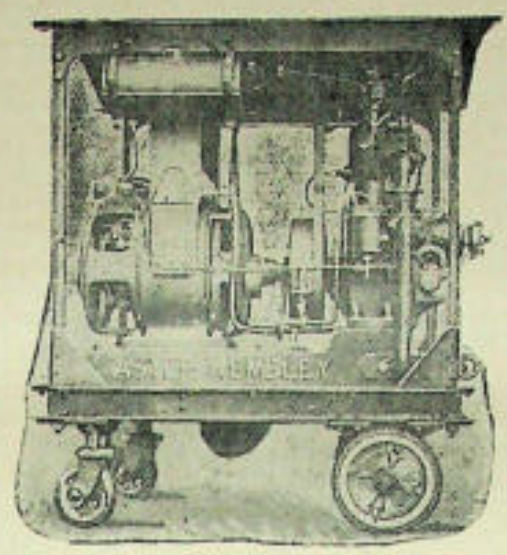
In many parts of Bombay there has lately appeared a regular plague of a small hairy brown caterpillar with creamy or yellowish marks. These have swarmed over the walls and floors apparently having sprung from nowhere and appear, to be wandering aimlessly about. Eventually these small caterpillars turn into yellow and brown moths called *Nepita conferta*. The food of these caterpillars is said to be lichen, mosses and other vegetable matter found on the walls. An interesting account of the life history of this moth is given by Mr. H. S. Wise in Vol. 2 of the Journal. In a later journal, Vol. XI. Mr. E. H. Aitken adds some further notes and mentions that the common toads *Bufo melanostictus* feeds greedily on these caterpillars, and as is generally the case in hairy caterpillars of moths the hairs are very irritant.

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THURSDAY, 10th October 1912.

THE DEFECTIVE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOY.

If merciless cataloguing of his sins and shortcomings could work improvement in the average public school boy he ought, in the next generation or so, to be a valuable member of society. We are moved to this reflection by the trenchant criticism of the output of "Our Gentlemen's Schools" in the September issue of the *English Review*: the writer, who does not attach his name to his scathing indictment, was himself a public school boy who, he says, left to begin life, "a feckless, ignorant, swaggering youth," in a London Office, he was condemned as "another gentleman rotter" and, getting into a scrape which he now regards as his salvation, was sent to a German University. This experience enabled him to "recover my own self which had been crushed at the public school;" and he attributes whatever success he may have achieved in life to the regenerative operation of the German University. "Custos" regards his own case, *sans* German experience, as typical: he says that fully half the boys who go to our public schools "come away mental derelicts—looking at all serious things and at all men who work seriously with contempt;" and he attributes this to the fact that our public school education system is out of date. To this out of date system he refers the fact that the product of the middle class school, where, we understand, boys are made to work, is beating the Eton boy, the Rugby, the Harrow boy: to this—with some courage as it appears to us—he assigns the prominence of Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. F. E. Smith: whom he takes as types of the successful man of the day. The public school, "Custos" avers is the machine which turns out incompetence and inefficiency, because the masters do not care what a boy learns, or whether he works or loafs, and because the whole sense of any public school is against honest work and in favour of the cultivation of "Swank."

The utterances of "Custos" would, we think, carry more weight had he been able to shew that incompetence is peculiar to the public school boy; he does not attempt to do so and perhaps he is wise; for he need not explore our social system very widely to discover that no larger proportion of public school boys come to no good in the world than of middle class school boys. More is, or was, expected of the former and his failure is pounced upon for use as an Awful Warning. Every school sends forth its quota of youths cut out for no particular calling, endued with no particular energy and with, let us add, no particular vices; they are the colourless crowd who sink into the ruck. It is nothing new; the back benches were ever the most crowded and always will be: but it is natural enough that criticism should single out among the occupants of those benches men who have had what is supposed to be the advantage of a public school education and condemn the system by their failure. We do not doubt that something could be done to improve the system: no traditions are so hide bound as school traditions, and if the idea has grown up that it is not the thing to work the Head has his work cut out to implant new and healthier traditions. The thing can be done: the class from which our public schools are recruited does not lack common sense: it may or may not be due to the increased proportion of sons of the plutocracy at Eton, Rugby and Harrow, that the "don't work" tradition has grown up: for ourselves we doubt it; there is no democracy like a school, unless things since our day have undergone a very radical change, and the fellows who "set the time" do it by virtue of personal force, irrespective of birth and antecedents. But a statement made by "Custos" seems to suggest that a very great change *has* come over public school traditions: "boys at public schools don't fight now. A stand-up fight is unknown to-day. Were two boys to have it out on the old Harrow 'Miller' for example they would be sent up for punishment to the head master. Instead of fighting, the modern boys 'rag.' If this be true, and the writer we quote, refers to it as a fact well known, it is indicative of remarkable change in the spirit of school life and one, we are unregenerate to enough to deplore.

The "mass principles"—large classes and large houses where individual attention is impossible—on which the public school is carried on is blamed for the indifference to work: but it cannot explain the change of spirit which forbids boys to settle their quarrels in what we were wont to call "the good old English fashion;" elsewhere "Custos" tells us that the modern boy has not the fibre, the grit of the boy of thirty years ago, and this seems to bear relation to the desuetude into which fists have fallen. We should have welcomed light on the usages on the middle class schools, the products of which are beating the public school boy in the serious struggle for life. Is he also "spoiled and pampered?" or is he reared on more wholesome and virile lines? We are assured that "democratisation of our public schools would completely change their whole tone:" no doubt it would, but would the change be one for the better? We hardly think so; if public school life has a softening effect upon boys, it would not alter matters to introduce the traditions of what for lack of a better phrase we must call the lower middle classes. At Eton a boy at least still takes his swishing without rushing off to the nearest J. P.! And we know what is the feeling towards "the wholesome cane" in less exalted schools. If a more virile spirit is to be cultivated it will not be fostered by introduction of the class of boy who has been taught to regard a licking as an outrage upon incipient citizenship. It is curious that these "methods of barbarism," sound methods they are in our judgment, should go out of fashion in an age when overmuch attention is devoted to games; but we take courage; we find consolation and reassurance in the fact that the Army, the Civil Services and the mercantile ranks are still very largely recruited from the public schools, and that men placed in situations of responsibility rise to the occasion when the time of stress comes. We will not follow "Custos" into his line of thought where political life is concerned; but it will perhaps cross the mind of the thoughtful man that an age which appreciates what are called "Limehouse methods" is not one which can place its true value on the methods of which, say, Mr. A. J. Balfour was a conspicuous exponent: when the bludgeon and the brick bat are come political weapons the rapier must be laid on the shelf: but we fail to trace this change to any shortcoming in our public school system. "Custos" says that the crammers "are the real teachers of our gentlemen," citing Messrs. Wren and Scoones as examples: they "make men of the boys who were at public schools." We had always regarded the able teachers thus exemplified in the light of mental trainers whose mission was to get boys through those examinations the true value of which as tests for the real work of life, is more than dubious.

Special Telegrams.

THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES.

The Jockey Club Stakes—Of 10,000sovs.; for then three-year-olds and upwards; three-year-olds to carry 8st. 7lb., four and upwards 9st. 5lb. Allowances—Those got by stallions registered in accordance with Rule 126 to cover (at the time of covering) at less (including groom's fee) than 195sovs. 3lb., at less than 95sovs. 6lb., at less than 40sovs. 9lb.; mares and geldings 3lb., maidens 5lb. Penalties, not cumulative. Winner of a weight-for-age race value 1,000sovs. as a two-year-old 5lb., of any race at three years old or upwards value 500sovs. 3lb., of any race value 1,000sovs. 6lb., of any race value 3,000sovs. 9lb.; winner of the Derby, Grand Prix de Paris, Ascot Cup, Doncaster St. Leger, Eclipse Stakes, Sandown Park or Jockey Club Stakes, Newmarket, 12lb., or of one of the two last-mentioned races if carrying a penalty of 10lb. or over 16lb. (190 entries, 10sovs. ft. declared for 12 and 5sovs. ft. for 33.)—Closed 14th September 1909. Last mile and three-quarters of Cesarewitch Course.

London, *Thursday, 2nd October 1912.*

Mr. T. Pilkington's b c PRINCE PALATINE, by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot, 10st. 7lb. ... ... O'Neill 1
Lord Derby's ch c STEDFAST, by Chaucer—Be Sure, 9st. 8lb. ... Wootton 2
Mr. Reid Walker's ch c ADAMITE, by Adam—Musette, 9st. ... Maher 3
M. J. San Miguel's b f LA BOHEME II., by William the Third–Sacher, 9st. 8lb., Bellhouse 0
Mr. W. H. Walker's b c ABSOLUTE, by Gallinule—Cherry Lass, 8st. 13lb., Earle 0
Mr. C. Howard's b c ENGLAND, by William the Third—Golden Hoppe, 8st. 10lb., Higgs 0
Lord Derby's b c KING WILLIAM, by William the Third—Glasalt, 9st. 8lb., Jones 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's br c LORENZO, by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, 8st. 10lb., Whalley 0
Mr. Fairie's b f SILESIA, by Spearmint—Galicia, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Wheatley 0

(*Winner trained by Beardsley.*)

Betting: 5 to 1 agst. Prince Palatine, 9 to 4 Stedfast, 25 to 1 Adamite.

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

Previous Winners.

1894 Isinglass, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (7)
1895 Laveno, 3yrs. 8st. 4lb. (11)
1896 Persimmon, 3yrs., 9st. 7lb. (10)
1897 Love Wisely, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. (8)
1898 Cyllene, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. (9)
1899 Flying Fox, 3yrs., 9st. 9lb. (8)
1900 Disguise II., 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. (8)
1901 Pietermaritzburg, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. (8)
1902 Rising Glass, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. (11)
1903 Sceptre, 4yrs., 10st. (5)
1904 Rock Sand, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. (10)
1905 St Amant, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb. (6)
1906 Beppo, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. (6)
1907 Sancy, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. (6)
1908 Siberia, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. (10)
1909 Phaleron, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. (10)
1910 Lemberg, 3yrs., 9st 6lb. (9)
1911 Stedfast, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. (5)

PRIX DE CONSEIL MUNICIPAL.

Paris, *Sunday, 6th October 1912.*

Mr. H. B. Duryea's b c SHANNON, by Irish Lad—Census ... ... MacGee 1
Count E. de Boisgelin's b f TRIPOLETTE, by Elf—Tribune ... ... Rovella 2
M. C. Lepetit's b c MARTIAL III., by Airlie—Silia ... ... Childs 3
M. Michel Ephrussi's BISE ——— ... 0
M. Achille Fould's b c HOULI, by Libaros—Hesione 0
M. Michel Ephrussi's ch c MATCHLESS, by Tarquin—Amaryllis 0
M. Paulsen's CAMBRONNE ——— ... 0
Baron Ed. de Rothschild's b f FLORAISON, by Sans Souci II.—Florette 0
M. A. Aumont's b f LA FRANCAISE, by Simonian—Keltoum 0
M. P. Mathieu's SIVA ——— ... 0
M. R. de Monbel's ch c BONBON ROSE, by The Quack—Bombala 0
M. H. Baudin's ch c IMPERIAL II., by Chaucer—Impatience 0
M. August Belmont's b c AMOUREUX III., by Octagon—Amicitia 0
M. Auguste Pellerin's ch c TEMPLIER III., by Grey Plume—Nun Monckton ... 0
M. J. Lieux's b f CASTAGNETTE V. by Presto—Clairette 0
Mr. James Hennessy's GALAFRON ... 0
M. August Pellerin's b c CORTON II., by Retz—Clairette 0
M. Camille Blanc's br c KELLERMANN, by Retz—Kairouan 0
M. Achille Fould's b c ROMAGNY, by Rabelais—Raymonde 0
Baron Maurice de Rothchild's ch c AGENDA, by Rabelais—Ancone 0

Betting: 2,875 to 100 Shannon, 15 to 2 Tripolette, 25 to 1 Martial III.

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

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Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Mr. T. Pilkington's Prince Palatine has not been long in endorsing the Eclipse Stakes form as he has faithfully repeated the performance he then gave by winning the Jockey Club Stakes (1¼ mile) again beating Lord Derby's Stedfast in a close finish. At Sandown they backed both Stedfast and Tagalie in preference to the Leger winner of 1911 and the former started at 13 to 8 on, and Tagalie on the strength of her Epsom performance was at 9 to 2 against, Prince Palatine's price being 5 to 1. Lord Derby also had King William in that race, but declared to win with Stedfast, on whom Danny Maher had the ride, and they backed it as if it were all over. Tagalie was beaten a good quarter of a mile from home and then Stedfast took command and looked very like doing the trick, but Prince Palatine—whose best distance it certainly was not—came out after the favourite and a tremendous battle ensued, Prince Palatine, who was ridden by F. O'Neill, winning a short head. Lycaon, who ran second in the Leger to Prince Palatine, six lengths away. In the Jockey Club Stakes in spite of the longer distance being all in favour of a good stayer like Prince Palatine and against a horse whose staying qualities are not of outstanding excellence, they again preferred Lord Derby's horse and Stedfast started well backed at 9 to 4, Prince Palatine at the convenient odds of 5 to 1. The same thing happened as was the case in the Eclipse Stakes, excepting that Prince Palatine was able to slightly increase the margin of victory and win by half a length instead of only a short head. Stedfast won this race last year hard held from a good horse like Lemberg, Hair Trigger II. running third and Lycaon fourth, Cyrano being the only other runner and his friends taking a hopeful view of the chance once again evidently stood to him and confidently expected him to reproduce the 1911 performance. They were not far out in their calculations, and the Hon. George Lambton was hardly to be blamed for having recommended his patron to back his horse, but for the second time within a very short period the mistake has been made of despising the opposition and failing to realise what a good one Prince Palatine is.

Prince Palatine as a three-year-old had as consistent and brilliant a record as he has as a four-year-old and out of five starts he won three and was second on each of the other occasions. His first appearance last year was in the Ascot Biennial in which he only just failed to concede Bannockburn 12lb., as he was beaten a head, Persephone running third. Bannockburn was a hot favourite and Prince Palatine went out at tens. This performance encouraged his connections to back him for a good deal of money for the Midsummer Stakes at the Newmarket Second July and he started at 11 to 8 on but collapsed somewhat ignominiously to Mushroom, who won very easily, giving Prince Palatine 10lb. and probably 7lb. beating on top of that. They next had him in the Gordon Stakes, 1½ mile, at Goodwood—a distance that was found to suit him better than the two one-mile contests in which he had previously been engaged. Phalyxus, who had, it will be remembered, attained a certain amount of popularity in the Derby betting at one time, was backed for a lot of money and started at 11 to 10 on, but Prince Palatine, who was receiving 7lb., beat him comfortably by three lengths. Persephone a poor third. Then came his Leger victory and the story of that race is no doubt not yet forgotten. King William looked good in what was admittedly not a strong field, for he had had a long run of successes, and of his staunchness and staying capacity there was no reasonable cause for doubt. He collapsed very badly, however, in the race and was beaten a very long way from home. Prince Palatine took command six furlongs from home, Lycaon then lying second and leading all the rest of the way won "pulling up" by six lengths. His only other performance last year was when Stedfast beat him at Newbury in the Kingsclere Stakes, 1¼ mile, receiving 7lb. and winning easily by half a length.

This season Mr. Pilkington's horse has performed with equal consistency and out of his five essays has won three and been placed on each of the other occasions. He first ran this season in the Coronation Cup, 1½ mile, at Epsom and losing the start was beaten three-quarters of a length by Stedfast, who ran a very good race and was quickly away. In the Ascot Gold Cup, 2½ miles, Prince Palatine had no difficultly in defeating Basse Point and won cantering by five lengths, Bill and Coo being third, and the winner who started favourite never had the race in any doubt whatever. In the Princess of Wales' Stakes at Newmarket (1½ mile) in spite of the lump of weight that he had (10st. 4lb.) the stable and the public stood him and he was at 5 to 2 on at the start. He ran a game consistent race, but Lance Chest, who had 8st. 8lb., beat him one and a half length after a good race. Fantasio, 8st. 11lb., was third and was, so it is recorded, running on at the finish. The Eclipse Stakes adventure and his fine defeat of Stedfast has already been referred to and there is hardly any need to say more concerning what he is, for his remarkably good record is a sufficiently eloquent testimonial of his excellence and consistency. He is by Persimmon out of Lady Lightfoot out of Glare out of Footlight out of Paraffin by Blair Athol out of Paradigm whose dam was Ellen Horne (dam of Rouge Rose, the dam of Bend 'Or) and a No. 1 mare according to Bruce Lowe's figures. Persimmon, his sire, is a No. 7 horse descending from the tap root Teterrima, the great grand dam of Perdita II. through Hermione and La Belle Helene. Glare, Lady Lightfoot's dam, is by Ayrshire by Hampton out of Atalanta by Galopin out of Feronia (No. 8 family) and she was by Thormanby out of Woodbine, who was by Stockwell out of Honey Suckle out of Beeswing.

H.E. the Governor is kindly presenting a cup to be run for at one of the November Meetings at the Tollygunge Club races and H.E. will then be in Calcutta to see it run for. It has been decided to abolish bookmakers at the Tollygunge Club Meetings in future, but if it is expected that this is at all likely to stop gambling on these meetings we are afraid that it will fail in its purpose, for as everyone knows, the bulk of the betting on these and on the Monsoon Meetings is done at the town resorts over which neither the Tollygunge Club Stewards nor the Stewards of the C.T.C. have any control. The bookmakers asserted that they took more money out at these small club gatherings than they did over the Monsoon Meetings in Calcutta, and although it is no doubt with the praiseworthy desire or removing the temptation *a situ* that the Club executive have decided to fire the metallician out, it is not in the least likely to stop the volume of the betting that goes on, for it will merely mean that all the business hitherto done on the course will be done off it and will enrich the unlicensed operator at the expense of the licensed men. Looking at the question through a wide angle lens this is not fair to the licensed men whose scope of operation is already considerably cut down and who have a certain amount of right to consideration in a matter of this description. If banishing bookmakers from any particular spot on the surface of the earth did any real or lasting good or worked for the moral regeneration of humanity at large no one would have a word to say against it, but it has been proved by example that this does not happen, and it is never likely to happen so long as humanity is built upon the same lines and of the same material as it is at present!

The Darjeeling autumn races commence on the 12th instant with an extra day and the days of the regular meeting are the 22nd, 24th and 26th and H.E. the Governor presents a cup which will be run for on the second day. There are a fair number of ponies in Darjeeling, the principal owners represented being Prince Victor of Cooch Behar, Messrs. Price, Shillingford, Mackie, Dalzell, Power, Lall, Jones, etc. Morrison the jockey is up there, also Gee, who has a long string in training and the little course on the Lebong parade ground is very busy in the early mornings. Darjeeling has for some time past hankered to come under the control of the C.T.C. and we think that for some reasons it would be a good thing, but the course is at present hardly one that is worthy of a license, as it is at least more like a soup plate than a race-course and the contests decided thereon are more like a game of *petits chevaux* than races. The hill station race-courses of India are none of them particularly good, but Darjeeling, Naini Tal and Mussoorie are probably the most cramped and like a yacht's deck "two steps and over board." Simla (Annandale) used to be almost as bad until Colonel Baring, who was Military Secretary to Lord Curzon, took it in hand, cut away a big slice of the hill opposite the Grand Stand and added about a furlong to its circumference. Hurdle races are a feature of the Simla cards and even in the old days they used to take it on, but none of the hill courses, bar Ooty and Wellington, can be said to be exactly palatial and even at the courses of the beautiful southern hill stations there are one or two corners that are something more than "hairy." However at a time of year when there is no racing anywhere else the racing "nut" makes the best of things and is only too glad to be at it again no matter what the course is like or how bumblepuppy is the nature of it.

The prospects of both the dog and horse shows in Darjeeling are excellent and we hear that entries for the former are very satisfactory, whilst the support that is promised for the horse show is also of a satisfactory nature. Entries for the Horse Show in Darjeeling close on the 14th, the show day being the 21st.

Major Ormond Winter has gone up to Darjeeling and will probably be riding at the little meeting which is to be held at that station during the Poojahs.

The Darjeeling Polo Tournament for the Eroom Cup has unfortunately dwindled to a contest between two scratch teams.

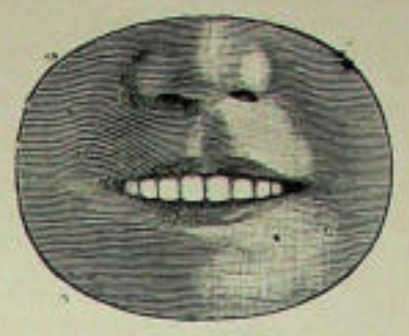
Mr. T. E. Evers, we hear, leaves for home very shortly and intends hunting this winter in the Meynell country where Mr. Kenneth Hamilton also usually establishes himself during the winter.

A double dead-heat is not often recorded: our readers will find one mentioned as having taken place at Alexandra Park on the 16th September when after two dead-heats in the Harringay Plate the owners of Tinto and Myriad divided the Stakes.

There have, of course, been other remarkable incidents of the same kind. At Newcastle (Staffordshire), on 10th August 1820, four horses ran for an all-aged handicap. Mr. Mytton's Handel and Sir W. Wynn's Tarragon ran three dead-heats in succession, with Sir J. G. Egerton's Astbury third each time. In the fourth and fifth heats Astbury won right out and was awarded the race.

In a race at Carlisle on 13th May 1761, over a distance of two miles, Dr. Dunn's Cadaborn ran two dead-heats, first, with Mr. Pearson's Heart of Oak, and, second, with Mr. Dalton's Bold Briton. The colt won two other heats, and, after the sixth heat (having run twelve miles), became the winner.

On 28th September 1797, at Doncaster, Mr. Crompton's Warter also ran twelve miles to secure a £100 plate. In two of the six heats he dead-heated with Sir C. Turner's Pepper Box.



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Numerous instances of double dead-heats will be found in olden times. At Cardiff, in 1803, Mr. Jenner and Colonel Kingscote ran two dead-heats with Highlander and Tango, and—after the fourth heat, the poor beasts having ran sixteen miles—agreed to divide the stakes, which gave them £12 apiece. At Bibury, in 1806, the Prince of Wales' Pedestrian ran two dead-heats with Mr. Mellish's Nimrod, and, after that, the prize went to another animal.

At Leicester, in 1809, Lord Lowther's Hylas (after running five heats of four miles each) won the Burgesses' Plate of £50. He ran two dead-heats with different horses

In the Durdans Stakes, at Epsom, in 1873, Mr. Parry's Arcesilaus and Mr. T. Stevens' Cranbourne ran two dead-heats, before the first-named won by two lengths.

There are several cases of three horses running a dead-heat, but only one, at Newmarket, of four horses dead-heating.

Other great racing organisations, it is understood, are to follow the example set by the Longchamps stewards on the 16th September in having every winning horse examined by an expert analyst to establish whether it has been "doped."

If carried out promptly, and if no exterior matter is allowed to come into contact with the test of the saliva, the analysis inevitably reveals the presence in the saliva of the alkaloids used for doping. These are principally cocaine, strychnine, and cafeine. On this occasion a temporary laboratory was fitted up next to some of the loose boxes at Longchamps and here after each race a veterinary surgeon appointed by the stewards took specimens of the winning horses' saliva in the presence of the owner and placed the specimens in glass tubes. These were numbered in accordance with the secret code known only to the stewards and then handed to Professor Kauffman for analysis.

The last Extra meeting but one, was held at Poona last Saturday and was very well attended. There were big fields in almost every event and the racing was excellent.

A Selling Plate for horses with five starters found Danseuse with all the public support, but she got badly left at the start and Boomey leading for most of the journey won by a length and a half from Not Yet: Danseuse ran into third place two lengths behind her stable companion.

Fourteen turned out for the Little Arab Consolation Plate and this provided another upset. Ream, Plassey, Raspberry and Mubrook were well backed, but Raspberry was left at the start and Ream never showed up. Sharar led to the turn where British King, Mubrook and Plassey came to the front, an exciting finish resulting in a win for British King by a head: a similar distance between the two others. The totalisator paid Rs. 138-8 on the winner.

The second division of the Season Maiden Plate gave us yet another big upset, Ruiz securing his second winning bracket on Mushtarak, a rank outsider, who won by a length and a half from Alworthy with Moyaid third. The totalisator paid Rs. 396-8 on the winner and Rs. 78-8, Rs. 54 and Rs. 181-8 for places.

Only four faced the starter in the Midsummer Plate, a handicap for horses. Punt ran behind his horses till they entered the straight when he came through and in spite of his big impost, won very easily by two lengths from Forfeit who beat Madrina a length.

The Cesarewitch Plate with a field of thirteen was considered a good thing for Lama, on whom Brown had the mount. The favourite ran prominently and led into the straight, but was soon passed by Money Gold and Sweden, the former maintaining his lead to the end and beating Sweden a length; Harry Johnson third.

In the Mofussil Plate eight faced the starter and an exciting finish resulted in a win for Parkill by a head, Bright Metal third three lengths away. Pratt rode a very fine race on the winner. The programme was brought to a close with the first division of the Season Maiden Plate with eleven starters. Imperial went out a hot favourite and ran away from his field from the start but they had caught him at the turn and Raspberry, who turned out for the second time during the afternoon, came through in the straight and won easily by two lengths: Imperial beating Brandy II. by four lengths.

The dates for the Gwalior Spring Meeting under W.I.T.C. Rules of Racing have been sanctioned for 18th, 20th and 22nd March 1913 and probably, we hear, an extra day's racing will be held. The meeting, although only the first and being held later in the season than will in future be the case, gives promise of Gwalior being reckoned among the first-class meetings of India, H.H. the Maharaja giving Rs. 30,000 in stakes and added money.

The dates for the Autumn meeting have also been applied for and it will probably take place early in November and be on a larger scale than the present meeting. We hear that H.H. the Maharaja is building a new hotel close to the race course and that everything is being done to insure the comfort of visitors to Gwalior for the meeting. One of the greatest attractions to owners lies in the fact that Gwalior is on the main line and when horses are unboxed they are within a few hundred yards of their stables which are alongside the course.

The Autumn Race Week at Jubbulpore opens on the 17th October with the Horse Show; the races are fixed for the 18th and 19th and a probable gymkhana meeting on the 25th, while the Polo Tournament for the Barton Cup commences on the 21st. In addition there will be the usual round of dances and theatricals and the lotteries to fill up the nights.

The Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes de France, which recently renewed his contract with the French Government for a period of 25 years, has started to build a series of fine steamers, the first of which on the list, the *Paul-Lecat*, just now running on the China Line (16,820 tons and 11,000 horse-power) is a splendid liner with a speed of over 17 knots and can accommodate, with all the modern comfort imaginable, about 700 saloon passengers. An illustrated pamphlet just received gives an idea of the luxurious saloons, reading-rooms, music-rooms, smoking-rooms and cabins fitted with electric fans, a great number of them being single berth cabins. The kitchen is a marvel of its kind with all the modern appliances and reminds those of very first class Hotels in Paris where, as it is universally known, the cuisine is an art.

The South African Rugby team opened their tour in England when they met Somerset at Bath on the 3rd instant and beat them by 25 points to 3. On Saturday the Springboks played Devon at Exeter and won by 8 points to *nil*.

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The final of the Walter Locke Football Tournament at Rangoon, on the 28th ultimo, ended in a win for the 1st Border Regiment, who beat the Rangoon College by 3 goals to *nil*.

The race meeting fixed to be held at Cawnpore on the 10th and 12th instant has been cancelled owing to the paucity of entries. The dates of the 2nd Gymkhana meeting at Lucknow are the 17th and 19th October.

The Eastern Life Insurance Company, Limited, of 14, Hare Street, has, we are informed, paid the necessary security deposit, under the new Insurance Act, to the Government of India.

The Connell Cup Polo tournament is to be played at Allahabad, beginning on the 4th January, a date which should be convenient for regimental teams. The tournament will be played on the handicap system.

The Indore Polo Tournament begins on the 18th November, entries closing on the 10th idem.

The advertisement of Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co., appearing on our back cover, illustrates their new light delivery Ford motor van. We congratulate the eminent firm on this new enterprise in giving their clients, especially those residing in the suburbs, the most prompt and efficient delivery service possible.

In our sporting columns this week will be found the general programme of the Silchar Race and Polo Week to be held in December, the week before X'mas. The organisers of the Meet hope for a large attendance from Assam, the Dooars, Dacca, Shillong and Chittagong and especially for the presence of some polo teams from those districts. The Open Polo Tournament is for a valuable prize and framed for the purpose of attracting visiting teams. Full details may be had from Captain L. C. L. Bayley, 6th Cavalry, Silchar P.O., Cachar.

Our Ooty correspondent writes :—The season for small game opened on 15th September. Some small bags of jungle fowl, pigeons and hares have been made ; snipe are hardly in yet, only a very few couple having been secured. Big game run unmolested until 1st November. The Nilgiri Game Association license entitles the holder to shoot the following heads during this season. Cost of license Rs. 50 : 1 bison, 1 ibex, 4 sambur stags, 4 spotted deer stags, 4 antelopes, 6 jungle sheep or barking deer. The carnivora may be shot without restriction and it is to be hoped that the pest of wild dogs will be minimised by the decimation of the numbers which now exist in the Nilgiris.

The race for the 100 yards' championship of the world was decided on the Salford Rugby Football Ground, Manchester, on Saturday evening in mail week R. E. Walker (South Africa), J. Donaldson (Australia), and A. B. Postle (Australia) were the contestants, and there was a purse of £100 in addition to the stake of £100 a corner. A heavy drizzle set in some time before the event was timed to be decided, but this had very little effect on the cinder track, which was in excellent condition. Eight thousand people were present. The men were sent off to a capital start, and Postle gained a slight advantage. This position Postle maintained until thirty yards from home, where Donaldson made his effort, and he and Walker got abreast with Postle twenty yards to go, Donaldson winning a fine race by a yard from Walker and Postle being half a yard behind third. The time was 2½ yards inside 10secs.

The Madras Rugby Tournament drew only two entries this year, the Leicesters and the Madras Gymkhana, and the teams met last Saturday. A close and exciting game was witnessed, ending in a draw of 3 points each. The military drew first blood, Green getting over with a try which was not improved upon. The second half brought a try to the Gymkhana, Purves crossing the Leicesters' line. The place kick failed and the match ended in a draw. It was too dark to play extra time so a replay was fixed for Monday, the 7th, but was subsequently postponed till Saturday next.

The cross country race for the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment's Challenge Cup was held last Saturday at Yerrowda over the same course as the Poona and Kirkee Hunt Point-to-Point races. There was a big gathering of sportsmen and the race was a successful run. Three teams entered giving a field of eighteen. These were :—*The Loyal North Lancashires* represented by Major Robinson, Captains Barclay and Ryley, Messrs. Logan, Bell, Atkinson, Wynne, Collas and Brotherton. *The Warwickshire Regiment* represented by Captain Sydenham. Messrs. Whalley, Knight-Bruce and Mackey. *The Royal Army Medical Corps* were represented by Majors Brown, Mason and Bowen, Captains O'Brien Butler, Startin and T. Lucas.

The following was the order of finishing :—Captain O'Brien Butler 1, Captain Ryley 2, Mr. Wynne 3, followed by Major Bowen, Mr. Mackey, Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Logan and Captain Sydenham with the others at interval. The Loyal North Lancs thus won, with the Warwicks second and the R. A. M. C. third.

The programme at the Electric Theatre last Thursday gave us some really fine films. The drama "Man to Man" was one of the best of the Cowboy series yet exhibited. "Daniel Boon's Bravery" pourtrayed further exciting adventures and hair breadth escapes in the Wild West, while "The Little Widow" was noteworthy for pictures of a fire at sea and a wonderful rescue from the burning ship. The English *Gazette* had amongst many interesting items, pictures of the funeral of the late General Booth. We think that films of such mournful subjects might well be left out of the entertainment. On Saturday we had another full programme. The best pictures were perhaps, those of Miss Sadie, the lady champion swimmer, whose feats in the water and as high diver were most interesting. "The Masked Smuggler" was another good film illustrating the capture of a gang of smugglers by jack tars in the Georgian period. Red Indians were again to the fore in the "Blackfoot Half Breed," and the best of the comics was the "Strategy of Anne"—another one of those capital films arranged by the American Vitagraph Company.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *20th September 1912.*

So war has once more been declared against the fortune-tellers, crystal-gazers, palmists, Hindoo astrologers, Himalayan fakirs, hadjis and all the other pests and parasites who have infested the West End of London for years and whose vivid sandwich boards and impudent advertisements in the press, have been suffered to offend the eye too long. There is consternation among the thievish army for the Commissioner of Police has at last taken drastic action and the mandate has apparently taken them by surprise. The Commissioner's order forbids the exhibition of any sign, notice or advertisement in any form upon any shop or dwelling-house in the metropolitan police area relating to palmistry, crystal-gazing clairvoyance or any "science" that professes to "reveal future events." Not only this. The order also prohibits the employment of sandwich-board men to advertise such professors of the occult.

Such an order effects, according to the police estimate, over 150 seers practising in Bond Street, Oxford Street Regent Street and the surrounding neighbourhood. The number in the whole metropolitan police area is, of course, considerably greater and probably is about 1,000. It is said that the tribe are shifting their quarters to the Northern and Southern suburbs, but it is, we hope, the beginning of the end and ere long their occupation should be gone and a discredit to the metropolis removed.

* * * * * *

Ha, ha ! as they say in melodrama. Now will the rich epicure be able to understand by his own bitter experience what the increased cost of living really means. As long as it only touched him through the ineffective media of potatoes and oatmeal, he could afford to put on an air of callous indifference. But now he, too, has to suffer. His caviare will cost him more—thirty per cent. more. The sturgeons have gone on strike—at any rate, there is a scarcity of them ; hence this prohibitive price for their roes. To forty odd millions of English people it does not matter, inasmuch as caviare is still, as in Shakespeare's day, "caviare to the general," but to the balance of the population the gastronomers and the gourmets, it means cruel self-denial and hardship. The epicure deprived of his caviare on the ground of expense will be as melancholy an object as the coster during a whelk famine.

* * * * * *

Mr. H. V. Esmond's comedy, "A Young Man's Fancy," produced last Tuesday night at the Criterion, is so simple, obvious, and ingenuous that criticism can only be cruelty.

The characters soliloquise as if the days of King George were still the spacious days of Victoria. None of them matter in the least, or are the least bit like human beings, and the complications are just mildly amusing and quickly put straight.

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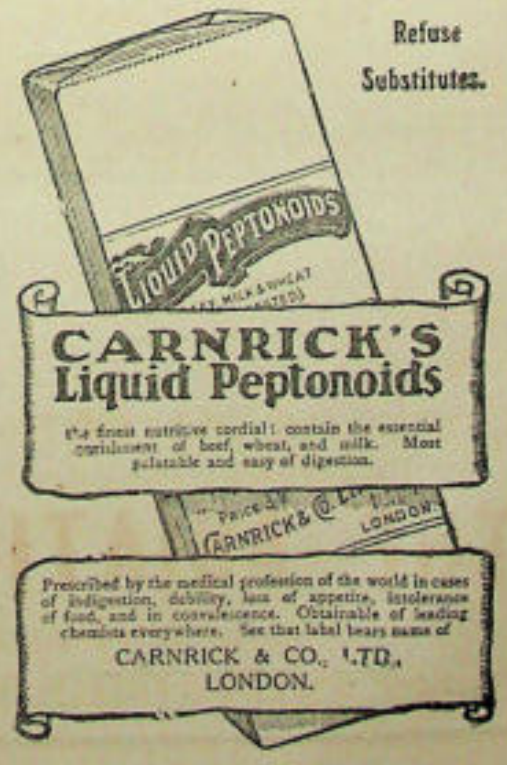
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Inspection and Trial Invited.

The Hon'ble Gerald Porth wants to marry Ella Grant, a rich American, but he decides not to marry her when his interfering Aunt Julia settles that he shall. Then he says he will marry the daughter of a Regent Street florist. He does not really intend to marry the florist's daughter. He does not marry her. But his Aunt Julia (on the flimsiest evidence) believes that he has.

That brings us to the end of Act II., and Act III. puts everything right, but as there is very little to put right, Act III. is naturally very short.

The success of the play last night was Miss Lottie Venne's Aunt Julia. Miss Venne is always delicious, and she made Act II. genuinely entertaining. Mr. C. M. Lowne, Mr. Charles Maude, and Miss Marianne Caldwell were all excellent, but one fears very much that—to quote Freddy in "The Liars"—"A Young Man's Fancy" is too jolly thin for sophisticated theatre-going London.

*** *** ***

"The Great John Ganton," founded on Mr. Eddy's novel "Ganton and Co.," was produced at the Aldwych Theatre on Monday, and certainly Ganton was a great fellow and certainly he was greatly played by Mr. George Fawcett. For though Ganton is a familiar stage type of strong man—who does not know the imperturbable, bluff man of iron, apparently cold and hard and machine-like, but in reality with an enormous kind heart?—Mr. Fawcett by his fine playing made the fellow live in a remarkable way. It seemed quite right that he should treat his correspondence in that curt, cavalier fashion, and that he should be able to come out in his dressing-gown and answer the telephone and do all he did do before going off with his doctor into the next room to undergo a serious operation.

For John Ganton has been overworking systematically, and the strain of quarrelling with his own son and daughter and the young reformer who wants to marry his daughter, combined with the heat and the atmosphere of the yard, bring on an attack which forces him to put his suspicious distrust of the medical profession in his pocket. He quarrels with his son because Will wants to marry May Kating, the daughter of a man he hated. But May turns out such a little brick that she wins his heart, and he gives Will into her keeping before he goes off to ether and the knife. Many terrible scenes happen before the reconcilement, in all of which Mr. Fawcett shows his power. John Ganton, for instance, routs the supper party at the Chicago Golf Club, given to celebrate Will's engagement, and he buys his son out of the business; so that what with one thing and what with another we are all in a proper state of mind to appreciate the reconciliation, especially as Mr. Fawcett in that scene showed he has as great a power of real tenderness and pathos as he has of crustiness and dry comedy.

Miss Laura Cowie played the plucky little May Kating as pluckily as possible, but she had not sufficient stage experience to make the big theatrical scene, in which May browbeats the great John in his own office, as effective as an older hand at the game would have made it. Mr. Eric Maturin seemed a little puzzled about the character of young Will, whether to make him a shifty scamp or a gallant fellow. He solved the difficulty with much skill, however, and it was not his fault that young Will was so unreal. Mr. Ernest Leicester, Mr. Herbert Vyvyan and Mr. Frank Collins all did sound work and Miss Mabel Trevor played a terrific American beauty in fine style.

*** *** ***

The latest venture at the shrine of English drama is a modern morality play by Walter Browne, with incidental music by George W. Chadwick, the play revised by Stephen Phillips, with J. M. Glover as conductor, and the whole produced by Arthur Collins at Drury Lane. And what is this morality play?

Its centre and circumference is the eternal question of love. From the moment when Mr. H. B. Irving, standing where his distinguished father stood years since delivered the prologue, until the fall of the curtain at the close of Act V., the quest of "Everywoman" in search of love was the one and only theme.

"Everywoman" is a type, and a not uncommon type, of the woman of to-day, who, passionately yearning for an ideal that has so far eluded their grasp, seek for it in a life of pleasure and excitement.

If it were the intention of the author to emphasise in lurid fashion the hollowness, the sham, the substratum of intense misery that are the concomitants of the life of a woman who thinks the tinsel and gaudiness of the fast set provide the real joy of existence, he has admirably succeeded.

Everything and everyone in "Everywoman" is typical. It is an elaborate allegory in which the depths of human pathos, of tragedy, of heart-stirring emotions are touched. And with what consummate art and grace does Miss Alexandra Carlisle play the title role! Tender and winning when in the mood, she reveals "Everywoman" when in the thrall of dark and despairing moments as the subject of a tornado of passion, the outcome of tortured hopes, fears, and aspirations. In the earlier scenes she passes through a tumult of frenzy, and then emerges into the hopeless cast-off, but in the final act she glides into the haven of peace and true love, with the discarded Modesty once more as her bosom friend, after Beauty and Youth have been consigned to their tomb.

But what a quest she had before, soiled by contact with the world, or that part of it in which she sought her ideal, led on by the *ignis fatuus* of flattery, she returned home to meet there that which she had previously spurned. She did not know it, but she had no more chance to grasp her ideal in her life of abandon than had the knights of old to realise their ambition who sought for the Holy Grail.

Mr. H. B. Irving, disguised more or less as Dante, and, playing up to Drury expectations, bidding us "Remember," and being generally very stately and impressive, steers a difficult barque to port.

Miss Alexandra Carlisle flatters every woman by being extremely charming in the most heavenly (if that's quite the word) gowns, skilfully modulated to the key of the moment—innocence, danger, passion, abandon, etc. If she seems to "press" a little at times she probably feels that she has a very difficult "carry."

Gladys Cooper, as Beauty, plays the part for which she is eminently suited, Miss Jessie Winter is delicate and gentle as Modesty, and Miss Patricia Collinge, gay, tender and spirited as Youth.

Mr. Fred Lewis as Wealth is excellent with a most realistic and yet symbolical make-up. The delightful candour of Bluff and Stuff, the theatrical managers, is much appreciated, as is the stage scene of the second act where the secrets and mysteries of the playhouse are revealed.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

THE PRESERVATION OF INDIAN FAUNA.

Recent Literature.

The July number of the *Nineteenth Century and After* contains an article by Sir Harry Johnston dealing with the question of the protection of Indian fauna. It appears that Sir H. Johnston has not visited India since 1895, when, we believe, he only passed a short time in the country. But he now deplores the change that has taken place since 1895, as he gathers from books, reports, and articles in scientific periodicals. He refers not only to mammals and game generally, but devotes especial attention to the question of the destruction of birds for the sake of their plumage, regarding which he suggestively indicates the "unwisdom of our destroying allies in the battle against the diseases caused by microscopic animals, and parasitic worms; or the insects, ticks, and molecules which act as germ carriers in the spread of such parasites—parasites that not only directly destroy man himself by attacking his blood and tissues, but kill the animals and plants on which he feeds, or which are serviceable to him in other ways." This is a point of view to which attention should certainly be directed. Broadly speaking, there can be no doubt that the destruction of a species, which constitutes an interference with the balance of nature, reacts in some manner unfavourably on one or more forms of life. This is a principle of universal application. We have not observed any extensive destruction of bird-life throughout India, but the quantities of feathers occasionally seized in Burma shows that such destruction is proceeding at any rate in certain localities, whilst it also happily proves that the Government are not indifferent to it, and are taking steps to put an end to a pernicious trade. For this trade the fair sex are, of course, entirely responsible. Here is a fine field for feminine energy! How much better it would be if woman would agitate to put an end to a custom that is provocative of so much cruelty; and how much more useful than in expending their energies in struggling for votes which they will not know how to exercise, and in setting fire to theatres breaking windows, and being fed through tubes!

"Sir H. Johnston is at any rate wrong in saying that cranes cannot injure crops. The common crane does a great deal of damage to crops, and a flock of these birds will devastate a wheat field in a very short space of time."

With regard to mammals Sir H. Johnston states that "the devastation which has been wrought in the wonderful mammalian fauna of Northern India and Central Asia by British military officers since the improvement of the rifle in the middle of the nineteenth century has been appalling." It is to be feared that the indictment is fully justified, and that military officers have been the principal culprits. In fact, there can be little doubt that game would have been completely exterminated throughout a vast extent of country had not game laws been happily introduced limiting its destruction in Kashmir. This fortunately occurred coincidently with the introduction of small-bore, high velocity weapons, which have been the cause of so much destruction of game in all parts of the world.

Sir H. Johnston would have a measure of protection accorded to predaceous beasts, as we have frequently advocated in these columns, and he would set aside sanctuaries in which no form of life, not even poisonous snakes, should be destroyed. He criticises the projected Government of India Act, which leads him to conclude that this measure of legislation has not been framed by competent men, as it betrays a too common ignorance of Zoology. He wisely suggests that Zoology and kindred subjects should be included in the syllabus of examinations for all Indian and Colonial Services.

This article in the *Nineteenth Century* was followed by a letter to the *Times* a few weeks later, in which the same writer again directed attention to the subject. On this occasion he wrote chiefly with regard to the destruction of insectivorous birds; but he quoted a correspondent who wrote to him from Burma that "thamin deer are wantonly slaughtered all over Burma for pure lust of killing. . . . Migratory birds, duck and teal, suffer woeful diminution. Lakes formerly crowded with them are now solitary. Demoiselle cranes have almost disappeared. This is done not by Burmans but by Europeans and Eurasians. Tigers are very rare." We do not believe tigers ever have been very numerous in Burma, except in certain localities, while comparatively few are killed annually in that country. There must be some mistake with regard to migratory birds. Vast numbers of duck and teal have been killed each year in India during a hundred years past on lakes which continue to show no diminution in the annual supply, although their numbers may vary in particular years according to the incidence of the monsoon.

Sir H. Johnston appears inclined to write as though nothing had been done in this country for the protection of the fauna, an erroneous supposition, as we shall presently show. Mr. Buckland, following on this letter with another to the *Times*, deals only with the plumage question, and points out that what is required is legislation prohibiting the sale of plumage in England. On this point a writer in the *Times of India* says "a Bill was brought forward for this purpose in the House of Commons, but our legislators were no doubt too busy wrecking the constitution, attempting to dismember the Empire, and voting themselves salaries to pay attention to such trivial matters." A well-known Bombay sportsman of thirty years' experience, Mr. Reginald Gilbert, also wrote to the *Times*, advising that native shikaris should be prohibited from shooting over water from March to July, by withdrawing gun licenses during that period. This prohibition, he rightly adds, should apply to Europeans also, although they seldom practise it except for an occasional tiger. On this point the *Times of India* pertinently remarks—"If the continued existence of the tiger is considered desirable, as it presumably is for reasons connected with the balance of nature, we do not see why it should be shot over a pool or pot of water in the hot weather; there is no more sport in killing a tiger in this way than there is in killing a deer in like manner." This view may certainly be endorsed.

History of the movement.

The recent history, comparatively speaking, of the movement for the protection of the fauna of this country is not without interest. This movement was started so far back as in 1898, under the auspices of Mr. W. S. Burke, when, in the publication of which that gentleman was then Editor, an article on "Game in the North-West Provinces" directed attention to the manner in which game was being destroyed by bands of Gurkha shikaris. This served to direct the attention of many correspondents and readers to the general question of the preservation of game throughout the Indian Empire, and in a leading article it was pointed out that "in spite of the game-laws which are now almost universally applied over the whole Peninsula, there is no denying the fact that the quantity of game—both great and small—is steadily decreasing year by year, and it seems probable that eventually the Government Reserved Forests will alone prevent the total extinction of certain species of wild animals." Laws limiting the number of animals that any one sportsman might shoot had already been promulgated in Kashmir. Before the articles above referred to appeared, Mr. Burke had already printed as a leading article 'A plea for the tiger-cubs," in which it was urged that these immature animals should be protected in the same manner as the young of other wild beasts. It is interesting to note that only now, fourteen years afterwards, has a measure of this nature been adopted, and that not in British territory but in a Native State where a penalty of a hundred rupees has recently been imposed on the killing of tigers under three years of age.

In the same publication Mr. Burke printed a leading article in March 1899 on "The Balance of Nature." Some criticism had been directed at the proposal to protect dangerous game, apparently under the impression that this was for the benefit of the sportsman only. One critic asserted that "it is always a little distracting when one tries to understand the exact necessity for tigers and lions taking their place amid the visible creation." The same writer suggested "that the advocate for preservation should place himself in the position of men, women and children of a rural district in India in which the man-eater is an abiding terror." The critic of course in the first instance showed his ignorance of natural history, while in the second place he attempted to prove a rule by exceptional circumstances. In the article on "The Balance of Nature" it was pointed out that if the would-be philanthropist placed himself in the position of the inhabitants of an agricultural district infested with antelope and bordering on deer-stocked forests, he would soon realise the use of the animals he would condemn to destruction and would see that there is a reason for the existence even of tigers and panthers.

Soon afterwards a correspondent writing on the subject of bison and buffaloes drew Mr. Burke's attention to the ruthless destruction of these animals which had been going on in a district of the Central Provinces, "in spite of numerous exhortations in your leading articles enjoining sportsmen to be merciful." In the year 1900 an international conference met in London to determine what steps might be taken for the preservation of the rapidly decreasing fauna of Africa; and it was again suggested, in referring to the proceedings of this conference, that the Government of India should also take some measures in the same direction. Sportsmen were again asked to rest content when they had slain a sufficient number of harmless creatures of each species. The evil wrought by the introduction of the modern smallbore magazine rifle was referred to, "especially when the weapon is in the hands of one who shoots all he sees." It was then pointed out that at the present rate the almost total extinction of the larger forms of animal life was probably only a question of time, although the forests and wilds of India would afford protection to wild life for many decades to come. It was added that "the initiative in these matters must come from sportsmen themselves, until it comes to be recognised that a large bag, whether of great game or small, does not necessarily indicate a good sportsman."

At a later date, in 1901, Mr. Burke printed a leading article advocating the establishment of a department for game preservation, similar to that which had been established in the Soudan under the auspices of Lord Cromer, a system which was afterwards extended to other parts of Africa, where game rangers were appointed. On the same occasion attention was directed to the Egyptian Government ordinance providing for the export of the skins and trophies of wild beasts; while the question of licences was referred to, and the destruction going on in Native States where no Arms Act was in force was also dealt with. Other papers in India followed the examples that have been quoted, and leading articles in the *Times of India* and *Indian Sporting Times* dealt fully with the question of game preservation on the lines on which it had been treated over a lengthy period in the Calcutta sporting paper. When Mr. Burke started the *Indian Field* he continued to work in the same good cause and the subject has not been lost sight of down to the present time.

Result of the Movement.

We think it may be fairly claimed that the measures that have been undertaken for the protection of Indian fauna during the past fourteen years are largely due to the movement of which the history has been related above. In 1901 Lord Curzon, in replying to a memorial from the Burma Game Association, treated the subject sympathetically and reviewed the causes of the diminution of game and the direction that legislation should take to protect wild life; he dealt with the matter on lines identical with those to which we have referred in the preceding paragraphs as those of the movement by which, no doubt, he was mainly influenced. Legislative measures were considered by the Government of India, but to the best of our recollection no general legislation was undertaken. Local Governments, however, all set their houses in order so far as game preservation was concerned. In 1902 a new series of game laws was issued in the Central Provinces. In the following year excellent rules were promulgated by the Government of Bombay for the preservation not only of game, but of egrets and other birds and of fish; "the taking, killing, or wounding of big game other than tiger, panther, wolf, hyena, wild dog, pig, or bear over water or salt-licks" was prohibited; though we fail to see why tiger and bear should be so unprotected. The prohibition of killing and wounding was extended to the female and young of animals and of birds during the breeding season, and a limit was placed on the number of animals of any one species that might be killed. The Central Provinces rules were very similar in scope, and we believe laws of the same kind were passed throughout British India and eventually in most of the Native States.

In fact, the movement which we have described had the happiest results, although Sir H. Johnston writes to the *Times* as though everyone in the country had been supine in the matter and as though nothing had been accomplished. At least, that is the general impression given by his writings to which we have referred. In the protection of plumage bearing birds the Government of India have done all they can.

The Effects of Legislation.

So far we have referred to paper measures. These of themselves could effect nothing substantial. A Government Resolution is no more protective to wild creatures than was a Railway Share destructive to the Snark.* It is in administration that the difficulty of the application of laws in this country always lies. As had been pointed out in more serious matters, there is in India no public spirit. It is a simple matter to pass game laws. It is a difficult thing to enforce them. The measures to which we have referred have not been without effect. In some cases they have been supplemented by the efforts of such bodies as the Nilgiri Game Association. In Kashmir there is said now to be more game in certain localities than there was twenty years ago. In many places, in the Central Provinces for instance, the slaughter of such rapidly disappearing forms of life as the bison has been checked. The principle has been to refer to local conditions in limiting the number of certain species that the sportsman may shoot. Where a species is numerous, the restriction is not so narrow; where scarce, animals are completely protected. That is the right principle, although it is not always intelligently applied. In one Native State, for instance, deer and other ungulata are generally scarce,

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while the great predaceous beasts are numerous. Yet tigers are protected to such an extent that they cause serious loss to cattle owners, especially as there is little in the way of wild animals to prey on. In other places, where deer, antelope and pig are so numerous as to inflict considerable damage on crops, tigers have been practically exterminated, and there is nothing to keep down the numbers of animals on which they would naturally prey.

In British territory, however, the rules for the preservation of game have generally been intelligently framed. Difficulty is found in enforcing them, particularly in forests which are not visited by European sportsmen, for there the native poacher frequently carries on his depredations without hindrance. Some discrimination has to be exercised with regard to native poachers. There are tribes which from time immemorial have been in the habit of subsisting on the produce of the forest and the products of the chase. To deprive such people of their means of livelihood would scarcely be fair. But it should be seen to that they do not obtain more efficient weapons. If has been asserted that in certain districts the game has in recent years been practically exterminated by aboriginal tribes armed with bows and arrows. But it is difficult to understand how this can be the case, seeing that the people have been using these weapons in the chase for countless ages and that until comparatively recent years game was plentiful. Other causes must have been in operation. We have not mentioned the sanctuaries which have been established with beneficial effect in some localities; as well as rewards instituted for such destructive vermin as wild dogs.

Measures for the Future.

With regard to the protection of birds that are destroyed for their plumage, we think the Government of India have done all that is possible by prohibiting the exportation of feathers. It remains for the Home Government to act in this matter, but there are complications in this direction to which we referred nearly a year ago in reviewing a book by a member of the plumage-trade. In this matter, as in the protection of game, the means lies largely in the hands of the public. So long as there is a demand for feathers for the decoration of women, so long will there be a supply to meet that demand. Women should be satisfied to decorate their hats with artificial flowers and so save the destruction and the torture of countless living creatures.

Game birds are generally protected during the close season, although there are some exceptions. Sportsmen do not spare the florican, which are generally shot during the breeding season and have been almost exterminated in some localities. Perhaps this is largely done through ignorance, but sportsmen should not be ignorant of natural history, and, whatever the reason, the practice is a reprehensible one and should be everywhere discountenanced.

In reserved forests, as we have indicated, big game is now generally protected against Europeans, by limiting the number of each species that may be shot. But it may be doubted whether it is anywhere sufficiently protected against native poachers who lurk over pools of water. The suggestion of Mr. Reginald Gilbert, to which we have already referred to, might be acted upon; that is, to withdraw gun licenses during the hot weather when water is scarce. Short of appointing European game-rangers it is difficult to see what else can be done in the matter. The sale and export of trophies, whether antlers and horns or skins of game animals, might be prohibited. This not to apply to the cast antlers that are gathered in the forests.

With regard to beasts of prey, or at least tigers, the outlook should be wider. Everywhere in British territory rewards are given for the destruction of tigers, as though they were wholly pernicious animals. The authorities do not appear to be aware that the great carnivora have their uses in the economy of nature. Man-eaters should, of course, be destroyed by any and every means possible Cattle killers, where excessively destructive, should not be protected. But the game killing tiger is not of use only in keeping down animals that damage the husbandman's crops. He performs a duty in killing off the weakly of the species on which he preys and so assists the improvement of the race by providing for the destruction of the unfit and the survival of the fittest. The senseless destruction of all birds and beasts of prey in England has done incalculable harm. The balance of nature should be maintained. All species have their appointed place.

> The child, the seed, the grain of corn,
> The acorn on the hill,
> Each for some separate end is born
> In season fit, and still
> Each must in strength arise to work the Almighty will.

Where tigers are not too numerous and destructive they should be afforded a measure of protection; and we would extend this to such comparatively harmless creatures as bears under similar conditions. The shooting of either of these animals over water should be prohibited, except in cases where their destruction is considered necessary for sound reasons. Let it be recognised that the complete elimination of predaceous beasts is more desirable than is that of other animals. Much is in the hands of sportsmen themselves. They can aid local authorities by observance of game laws and exercise of a sporting spirit as well as by enforcing these on others. Experienced sportsmen, who must also be naturalists, generally lose in course of years the desire for destruction; it is to be hoped that this spirit will spread and we are of opinion that something would be accomplished in this direction by carrying out Sir H. Johnston's suggestion for the introduction of natural history as a subject of examinations. There has been during recent years a great increase in nature study of the best kind and in the substitution of the camera for the rifle. This has been exercised more in Africa than in India, where the camera-bearing-hunter does not yet appear to have arrived. Public opinion and public spirit can effect much more than legislation and can render legislation far more effective. Since the above was written the text of the new Act has been received. It appears though limited in scope on the whole satisfactory so far as it goes, as it gives ample scope to local Governments to make provision according to local requirement. It is satisfactory also to see that under section 2 of the Act local authorities can apply it to all animals and birds, irrespective of their being included in the very limited schedule. Some provision might have been made to prevent the sale of skins and horns.

Nomad.

A "RIGHT AND LEFT" AMONGST AFRICAN BUFFALOES.

A few months ago the writer formed one of a party who undertook a shooting trip of several months' duration in Nyasaland, which, as most of your readers are aware, is a British Protectorate, situate some few hundred miles south of the Equator, in the lake region of Africa. We had grown somewhat tired of shooting the various kinds of antelope and had turned our attention to buffaloes for some days; but seemingly all to no purpose. "Spoor" was plentiful and fresh, but, somehow or other, we could not get a sight of the animals. Either the wind would shift and disclose our whereabouts, or some of our impetuous black "boys" would get ahead, and by making too much noise disturb a herd before we could approach within seeing distance of them, the result in either case being the same, *viz.*, a wild stampede of the buffaloes, and the thunder of numerous hoofs and crashing and tearing of branches of trees and undergrowth as the startled animals forced a passage through the dense forest. This was particularly trying after we had followed their "spoor" for miles over dense and uneven ground. It must be borne in mind that we were in a tropical country, and all our stalking was done on foot.

However, after several days of fruitless efforts, fortune at last favoured the writer. As was our usual custom, we had set out from camp at daybreak (6 A.M.), my two friends going in one direction and I in another, each with a bodyguard of natives. My trackers soon found fresh "spoor," and it was apparently made by a herd of about 40 animals. We followed this "spoor" for about two hours, and I gathered from my "boys" that the buffaloes were moving at about the same pace as ourselves. My great hope was that they would halt for a rest as the sun got higher and the heat of the day became more trying. Such proved to be the case, for one of my gun-bearers nudged me from behind and pointed to my two native trackers who were lying full length in the grass in front of me and motioning me to do likewise. I at once got down and crawled forward with my double heavy ·476 Westley-Richards rifle. As yet I had not seen our quarry. However, on reaching the native trackers, I found we were on the edge of a small natural clearing in the forest, and on the far side of this open space stood a herd of about 40 buffaloes quietly browsing and resting under the trees, quite unconscious of our presence, and not more than eighty yards away. It was now or, perhaps, never. One or two heads began to go up suspiciously; they may have heard a twig or two snap as I crawled along. I singled out a bull, aimed for the shoulder, and fired. Immediately the entire herd tore off in wild confusion, being taken completely by surprise, and not knowing whence the shot came, but not before I had jumped to my feet and put in a second shot with the left barrel at another beast, just as they were disappearing from view. My "boys" now came running up on hearing the firing, and looked around for results. The shots had told, for there were small pools of blood on the ground and two distinct blood trails, which led us several hundred yards further into some tall grass about six feet high. This we approached cautiously, knowing well the dangerous character of wounded buffaloes. A weird but unmistakable bellow told us that we were close upon one of the animals. I therefore advanced very slowly, fully expecting the beast would charge, and at last came upon him laid on his side, his eyes following our movements with a cruel and sinister expression. But it was evident that the smashing effect of the big-bore rifle had caused him to fall never to rise again and I quickly gave the "boy" the word to dispatch him. The "boys" afterwards followed the other trail and found the cow buffalo quite dead. She had gone about 500 yards, after being struck in the shoulder by the discharge from my left barrel.

One hears from time to time of fatalities occurring in following up wounded buffaloes. In the opinion of the writer, many of these accidents could be avoided by relying on a big-bore rifle. Admittedly, there is a great temptation to use a light weapon of small calibre in a hot country where every extra pound of weight tells against one in getting about; but the heavier weapon can always be carried in reserve by a native, to be used as occasion demands. Ranger in *Shooting Times*.

"Never put on to-day what you want clean for to-morrow."

Teacher: Now, Teddy, is "Jerusalem" a proper noun or a common noun?
Teddy: "Tain't neither. "It's an ejaculation mum."

The Photographer: "Well, there y'are, P'raps it ain't much of a picshur; but, lummy, I've got to take what's a sittin' in front o' the cammerer, ain't I?"

Correspondence.

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

SALE OF ELEPHANTS.

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—Could you or any of your readers kindly let me know where there is a regular sale for young elephants (newly caught), also for those that have been trained, etc., and likely prices for, say, elephants over 6 feet.

For any particulars you could give me I should be very much obliged.

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GENERAL PROGRAMME OF
SILCHAR POLO AND GYMKHANA RACE WEEK.

Monday, 16th December to Saturday, 21st December inclusive.

Monday, 16th December, Morning.

10 A.M.—Scratch Polo.

Monday, 16th December, Afternoon.

2 P.M.—Tennis Tournament commences.
3-45 P.M.—Open Polo Tournament.
6-15 P.M.—Billiard Tournament.
9-30 P.M.—Lotteries on Gymkhana Races.

Tuesday, 17th December, Morning.

10 A.M.—Tennis Tournament (contd.)
11 A.M.—Scratch Polo or Open Polo Tournament (if first round cannot be played on Monday afternoon.)

Tuesday, 17th December, Afternoon.

2-30 P.M.—Gymkhana Races.
6-15 P.M.—Billiard Tournament (contd.)
9-15 P.M.—Cinderella Dance.

Wednesday, 18th December, Morning.

10 A.M.—Tennis Tournament (contd.)
10 A.M.—Handicap Polo Tournament commences.

Wednesday, 18th December, Afternoon.

2 P.M.—Tennis Tournament (contd.)
3-45 P.M.—Open Polo Tournament (contd.)
6-15 P.M.—Billiard Tournament (contd.)
9-30 P.M.—Amateur Theatrical Performance in Ball Room.

Thursday, 19th December, Morning.

8 A.M.—Paperchase.
10 A.M.—Tennis Tournament (contd.)
10 A.M.—Handicap Polo Tournament.

Thursday, 19th December, Afternoon.

3 P.M.—Gymkhana.
6-15 P.M.—Billiard Tournament (contd.)
9-30 P.M.—Fancy Dress Ball.

Friday, 20th December, Morning.

10 A.M.—Tennis Tournament (contd.)
10 A.M.—Handicap Polo Tournament (contd.)

Friday, 20th December, Afternoon.

2 P.M.—Tennis Tournament (contd.)
3-30 P.M.—Finals Open Polo Tournament.
6-15 P.M.—Concert.
9-30 P.M.—Lotteries on Gymkhana Races.

Saturday, 21st December, Morning.

10 A.M.—Tennis Tournament (concld.)
10 A.M.—Finals Handicap Polo Tournament.

Saturday, 21st December, Afternoon.

2-30 P.M.—Gymkhana Races.
6 P.M.—Prize Giving.
6-15 P.M.—Billiard Tournament (concld.)
9-30 P.M.—Cinderella Dance.

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1. **Dark Chestnut Arab Gelding, I.P.A.C.,** 7 years old. Played in 17th Lancers Team, Delhi Durbar Tournament. Very handsome and quiet, fast and handy, up to 13 stone. Believed sound. In hard playing condition. **Price, Rs. 1,800.**

2. **Bay C.-B. Mare-I.P.A.C.,** 6 years, up to any weight, very fast, and good polo pony, hack and jumper, ridden by a lady, no vice. Played in Sialkot Tournament 1911. Believed sound. **Price, Rs. 1,000.**

If 1 and 2 are taken together a reduction will be made.

3. **Chestnut Waler Gelding,** 8 years, up to 14 stone, well-known Lady's hack in Simla. Perfectly quiet and confidential. Very good looking. **Price, Rs. 750.**

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NOTICE.

Owing to the paucity of Entries for the Bangalore Autumn Races, and with the view of giving Owners at Poona the opportunity of entering their Horses for these Races, the Stewards have, with the approval of the Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club and consent of the owners concerned, decided on postponing the Bangalore Autumn Races to the **24th** and **26th October** next, and altering the dates of the first and second entries to the 10th and 17th idem.

By order of the Stewards,
H. DONNE,
Secretary.

BENGAL-NAGPUR RAILWAY.

DOORGAH POOJAH HOLIDAYS AT THE SEA-SIDE.

1. An Extra Through Holiday train containing accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers will leave Howrah on Wednesday, the 16th October, at 21h. 16m. Standard Time, 9 40 p.m. Calcutta Time, arriving at Puri at 8h. 18m. the following morning.

2. The Return Extra train will leave Puri on Sunday, the 20th October, at 19h. 20m. Standard Time, and will arrive at Howrah at 7h. 0m. on Monday morning.

3. The Up train leaving Howrah on the 16th October, will start from No. 6 Platform, and the Down train arriving at Howrah on the 21st October, will be received at No. 6 Platform.

4. Passengers who intend to travel by these Extra trains should apply for berths to the Booking Clerk, No. 30, Dalhousie Square, not later than noon on Wednesday, the 16th October.

5. Between the 1st and 31st October return tickets between Howrah and Puri will be issued at single fares for the double journey.

The following are the concession fares for return tickets :—

				Rs.	A.	P.
1st class	...	—	...	29	4	0
2nd class	...	...	...	13	6	0
Servants (Third class single)		by Mail Train		4	13	6
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C. ISMAY,
Acting Traffic Manager.

No. 17.

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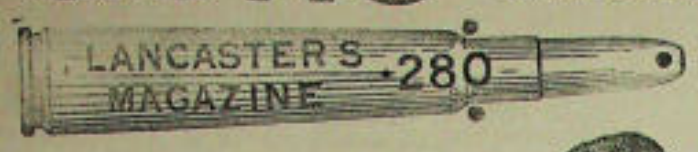
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For distances of 100 miles and less.	On payment of two 3rd class single fares as for 101 miles.

These concession tickets will be available for 45 days from the date of issue but all such tickets will cease to have effect after the afternoon of Monday, the 2nd December 1912, whether the interval between the date of issue and 2nd December 1912 is 45 days or less.

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Reserved accommodation on the broad gauge portion of the B.-N. Railway only will be allowed (if available) to first and second class passengers at the following scale :—

	Tickets required to provide reserved accommodation.
First class compartment	... 4
Second class compartment	... 5

No other privilege or concession will be allowed to holders of Poojah concession tickets.

Through 1st and 2nd class tickets will be issued to stations on Foreign Railways, fares chargeable being the concession fares over the B.-N. Railway and concession or ordinary fares, as the case may be, over Foreign Railways.

MONTHLY SUBURBAN TICKETS.

Monthly suburban tickets will be issued for October 1912 at ¾ of the usual rate to purchasers of tickets for September 1912.

For further particulars see notice exhibited at stations.

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Bantam Browning ·250-bore 6-shot, length over all 4½ inches. Rs. **42-8.**

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Bangalore Autumn	Oct.	24 and 26
Poona 6th Extra	"	12
Karachi Autumn	"	18, 17 and 19
Lucknow Second Gymkhana	"	17 and 19
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	17 and 19
Darjeeling Sky	"	23, 24 and 2
Rangoon 2nd October Extra	"	10
Meerut Autumn	"	29, 31 and Nov.
Rangoon 1st November Extra	Nov.	2
Umballa Autumn	"	7, 9 and 11
Rangoon 2nd November Extra	"	16
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	"	30
Rangoon Autumn	"	30 & Dec. 4, 7 & 14
Allahabad Winter	Dec.	4, 5 and
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	7
" 3rd "	"	14
Silchar Gymkhana	"	17, 19 and 21
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	23, 24, 26 & Jan. 2
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 28 and 31
Madras Winter	"	26, 28 and 31
Tollygunge steeplechases	"	31 and 1 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 18
Dilkusha	"	14, 16 and 18
Calcutta 4th Extra	"	25
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Bareilly Spring	Feb.	15, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Autumn	Final	1st November
Lucknow Army Cup	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Fourth	2nd November.
	Final	3rd January.
Meerut Autumn	Second	29th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Final	2nd November.
Punjab Army Classes	Second	25th February.
	Final	17th March.
Madras Winter	First	1st November.
	Second	22nd November.
	Final	9th December.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.	
Bareilly Tournament	Now on.
Barton Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore)	Begins 21st October.
Indore Tournament	Begins 18th Nov.
Silchar Tournament	Begins 16th Dec.
Council Cup Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 4th January.
SHOWS.	
Jubbulpore Horse Show	17th October.
Darjeeling Dog Show	19th October.
Darjeeling Horse Show	21st October.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show	28th December.
FOOTBALL.	
Durand Tournament (Simla)	Now on
HOCKEY.	
All India Tournament (Allahabad)	20th to 25th Jan. 1913.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES

(Principal Races in 1912.

Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Newhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Line In Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 5 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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POONA SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 5th October 1912

SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,200. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Smith's Boomey, 7st. 11lb. ...	A. Harrison	1
Mr. G. K's Not Yet, 8st. 11lb. ...	A. Kuhn	2
Mr. G. K's Danseuse, 8st. 13lb. ...	P. Kuhn	3

Also Ran: Flying Mac 8-12; Musical Moses, 8-8.

Won by one and a half lengths; two lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 4secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 49-8 on the winner; Rs. 17 and Rs. 13-8 for places.

LITTLE ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab Ponies 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Thimble's British King, 8st. 5lb. ...	J. Ruiz	1
Mr. Salim Abdul Rahman's Mubrook, 7st. 11lb.	J. K. McGlone	2
Mr. Bram's Fimsey, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8-0) ..	C. L. Pratt	3

Also Ran: Raspberry, 10-0; Ram, 9-1; Sharar, 8-8; Manchester, 8-3; Good Evening, 8-1; Turkish General, 7-12; Dinar, 7-7; Clever Boy II., 7-3 (car. 7-4); Boorbia, 6-7 and Bavan, 6-6.

Won by a head, same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 138-8 on the winner; Rs. 36-8, Rs. 26 and Rs. 23-8 for places.

SEASON MAIDEN PLATE.—(Second division) Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under which were maidens on 1st April 1912. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. H. Obayed and A. R. Dakiel's Mushtarak, 8st. 7lb.	J. Ruiz	1
Mr. A. R. Tabar's Allworthy, 8st. 10lb. ...	P. Kuhn	2
Mr. Haji Ahmad Bagdady's Moysid, 8st. 10lb.	Mujeed	3

Also Ran: Clarenceux, 9-3; Sirdal, 8-13; Abdul Aziz, 8-11; Grey Ghost, 8-10; Khedavai Miser, 8-10; Anwad 8-4; Dalil, 8-2; Papa, 8-0; Simla, 8-4; Murzoo, 8-0; and Lot 7-4.

Won by one and a half lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 396-8 on the winner; Rs. 78-8, Rs. 54 and Rs. 181-8 for places.

MIDSUMMER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

H. H. Jam Saheb's Pant, 10st. 2lb. ...	C. L. Pratt	1
Mr. M. Goculdass' Forfeit, 8st. 11lb. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. G. K's Madina, 7st. 8lb. ...	A. Kuhn	3

Also Ran: Lord Reay, 7-11.

Won easily by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25-8 on the winner; Rs. 15-8 and Rs. 15 for places.

CESAREWITCH PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,400 or over since 31st March 1910. 1½ miles.

Mr. Ali Bin Talib's Money Gold, 9st. 4lb. ...	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. Lion's Sweden, 7st. 4lb.	Mujeed	2
Mr G. K's Harry Johnson, 7st. 9lb. ...	A. Kuhn	3

Also Ran: Mutrood, 9-0; Lord Durham, 8-9; Black Malik, 8-8 (car. 8-4); Prime Minister, 8-1; Mysore, 8-1; Padsha, 8-0; Lama, 8-0 (car. 8-1); Ghaylum, 7-10; Bargomaster, 7-9 and Last Chance 7-7.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 26secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 50-8, on the winner, Rs. 23-8; Rs. 59 and Rs. 22 for places.

MOFUSSIL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 1½ miles.

H. H. Col. Obaidulla Khan of Bhopal's Parkhill, 9st. 10lb. ...	C. L. Pratt	1
Mr. M. Goculdass' Bambino, 8st. 10lb. ...	Dhondee	2
Mr. Homi Billimoria's Bright Metal, 8st. 8lb.	P. Brown	3

Also Ran: Monsoon, 9-2; Pelargonium II., 9-0; Mayfly IV., 8-6; Mafeota, 6-12; Lancasterite, 6-7.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 15secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30-8 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 67-8 and Rs. 12-8 for places.

SEASON MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under which were maidens on 1st April 1912.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Ali Bin Talib's Raspberry, 9st. 13lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Messrs. Bhoomer and A. S. Oomer's Imperial, 7st. 11lb.	A. Kuhn	2
Mr. A. R. Tabar's Brandy II., 7st. 7lb. ...	Dhondee	3

Also Ran: Castaway, 9-8; Tenebreuse, 9-0; Different, 9-0; Real, 7-12; Mulla, 7-11; Sutlej, 7-6; Dinar, 7-6, and Sirkar, 7-3 (car. 7-6).

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 72-8 on the winner; Rs. 26-8, Rs. 16-8 and Rs. 26-8 for places.

POONA AND KIRKEE HOUNDS POINT-TO-POINT RACES.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT-COL. F. C. LOGAN-HOME, M.F.H. | HON. MR. C. H. A. HILLS, C.S.I., C.I.E., I.C.S.
MAJOR GENERAL C. ST. L. BARTER, C.V.O., C.B. | CAPT. T. C. LUCAS.
LIEUT-GENL. SIR ARTHUR BARRETT, K.C.B., K.C.V.O. | A. H. M. WILSON, ESQ.

Judge:—LIEUT-COL. J. S. FORBES.
Starter:—LIEUT-COL. J. S. FORBES.
Clerk of the Scales:—J. REYNOLDS, ESQ.
Joint Hony. Secretaries:—CAPTAIN T. C. LUCAS., A. H. M. WILSON, ESQ.

Thursday, 3rd October 1912.

THE Poona and Kirkee Hunt wound up its season with the annual Point-to-Point Races which were held on a course on the Yerrowda Plateau. The arrangements in the capable hands of Captain T. C. Lucas and Mr. A. H. M. Wilson were excellent. The 26th Cavalry were "At Home" and the sport was most interesting. The Welter Hunt Cup was won by Mr. Wilson on Captain H. C. Stewart's Jawge, the Diana Hunt Cup by Lady Barrett on Taliesen. Mrs. Vines who was riding Honey got a heavy fall in this race but all present were delighted to learn that she escaped unhurt. The Lightweight Hunt Cup was won by Mr. E. Corbould Warren's Yip, ridden by owner and the same owner scored a second time by taking the Pony Hunt Cup on Sandgrouse. Mr. J. H. W. Knight Bruce, who rode Petty Officer in this race fell and sustained a broken arm. The meeting was brought to a conclusion with the presentation of prizes by Lady Clarke. Results:—

THE WELTER HUNT CUP.—Cup for the winner presented by Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Barrett, K.C.B., K.C.V.O. Cup for the second presented by Zemindar of Sivagiri. For horses. Weights—English and Colonials catch weights 13st. or over, C.-B.'s catch weights 11st. 7lb. or over. Arabs catch weights 11st or over. Horses not ridden by their owners catch weights 13st. 7lb., 12st. and 11st. 7lb or over respectively. About 3¼ miles.

Capt. H. C. Stewart's, Jawge, 13st. ...	Mr. Wilson	1
Mr. E. Corbould Warran's Ballycar, 13st.	Owner	2
Mr. Hough S. Symens' Avocet, 13st.	Capt. Chaytor	3
Mr. H. Symons' Cornishman, 13st.	Mr. Greenshields	0
Lieut.-Col. A. S. Arnold's Prince Charming, 13st.	Owner	0
Lieut.-Col F. C. Logan-Home's Blast, 13st,	Mr. Whaley	0
Mr. J. H. W. Knight Bruce's Boxer, 11st.	Owner	0

Won by three lengths; six length between Ballycar and Avocet.

THE DIANA HUNT CUP.—Cup for the winner presented by Hough S. Symons, Esq. Cup for the second presented from the Fund. For horses and ponies, the property of and to be ridden by ladies. Catch weights. About 2½ miles.

Lady Barrett's Taliesen	Owner	1
Mrs. Carmichael's Toby	Owner	2
Miss Joyce Crawford's Rosslare ...	Owner	3
Mrs. Vine's Honey...	Owner	0
Lady Barrett's Skeggs	Miss Von Goetham	0

Won by a length; eight lengths between second and third.

THE LIGHT-WEIGHT HUNT CUP.—Cup for the winner presented by the Hon. Mr. C. H. A. Hill, C.S.I., C.I.E., I.C.S., and the Hon. Mr. G. S. Curtis, C.S.I., I.C.S. Cup for the second presented from the Fund. Cup for the third presented from the Fund. For horses. Weights—English and Colonials catch-weights 11st. 7lb. or over, C.-B's. catch-weights 10st. or over. Arabs catch weights 9st. 7lb. or over. Horses not ridden by their owners catch weights 12st., 10st. 7lb. and 10st. or over respectively. About 3¼ miles.

Mr. E. Corbould-Warren's Yip, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Lieut.-Col. A. S. Arnold's Anarchist, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mrs. Collum's Tushka, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Collum	3
Zamindar of Sivagiri's Bonny Jean, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Capt.	Cassim Shah	0
Mr. J. H. W. Knight Bruce's The Nut, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. Heugh S. Symons' The Druid, 11st 7lb. ... ... Capt.	Chaytor	0
Mr. J. S. B. Macky's Antrim 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Capt. E. S. Weldon's Kitty, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Capt. H. C. Stewart's Jawge, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Whaley	0
Major A. W. N. Bowen's Punch, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Major M. H. Henderson's Cadzo, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Capt. McCudden's Joe Placid, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. H. A. B. Johnson's Comet, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Zamindar of Sivagiri's Billy, 11st. 7lb. —	Owner	0

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

THE PONY HUNT CUP.—Cup for the winner presented by Major-General C. St. L. Barter, C.V.O., C.B. Cup for the second presented from the Fund. Cup for the third presented from the Fund. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and English and Colonial ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—English and Colonials catch-weights 11lb. or over, C.-Bs. catch-weights 10st. 7lb. or over, Arabs catch-weights 10st. or over. Ponies not ridden by their owners. catch-weights 12st. 11st. and 10st. 7lb. or over respectively. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. E. Corbould-Warren's Sandgrouse, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Col. J. C. C. Perkin's Details, 11st. 7lb. ...	Col. Arnold	2
Major J. H. M. Davies' Nihilist, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Wilson	3
Mr. C. A. Pogson's Rubio, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. J. H. W. Knight Bruce's Petty Officer, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Major M. H. Henderson's Malbrouk, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Zamindar of Sivagiri's Star, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. J. S. B. Macky's Derry, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. P. D. Carey's Savoy, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Capt. F. C. Lucas's Flash Light, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Capt.	Fell	0
Mr. G. P. Atkinson's Punch, 10st. Capt.	O'B Butler	0
Major H. A Robinson's Cypres, 10st. ...	.....	0
Capt. E. J. Webbon's Babs. 10st. ..	Mr. Yeatmen	0
Capt. H. K. Utterson's Grey Lad, 10st.	Owner	0
Capt. T. C. Lucas's Vimbos, 10st. ... Capt.	Chaytor	0

Won with plenty to spare by four lengths; six lengths between second and third.

Races to Come.

RANCHI POOJAH RACES.

18th and 23rd October 1912.

REVISED AND FINAL PROGRAMME.

H. H. SIR C. S. BAYLEY, K. C. S. I. (*Patron*).

STEWARDS:

MR. L. J. KERSHAW (*President*). | MR. E. E. RYLAND.
MR. L. MORSHEAD. | MR. A. T. PEPPE.
MR. J. REID. | CAPT. E. M. NIXON.

MR. G. T. V. PEPPE (*Honorary Secretary*).

First Day, 19th October 1912

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for *bona-fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under. 2½ furlongs.



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12′ × 12′	...	,,	23	12	0	,,	25	8	0
14′ × 13′	...	,,	30	0	3	,,	32	3	9
15′ × 17′	...	,,	42	1	0	,,	45	2	6
16′ × 10′	...	,,	26	6	3	,,	28	5	3

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THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. Ponies 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. and class. Penalties—Winners of any race, once 14lbs., twice 21lbs., oftener 28lbs. 5 furlongs.

RANCHI CUP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. and class. Penalties and allowances as in the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup. 4 furlongs.

MIDGET STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. For ponies 14-0 and under. Ponies 14-0 to carry 11st. W. I. and class. Penalties and allowances as in the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup. ½ mile.

CHARGER'S PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for all horses and ponies in *bona-fide* use as chargers. 5 furlongs.

MAIDEN STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race of any description. W. I. and class. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. 3 furlongs.

Second Day, 23rd October 1912.

POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for *bona-fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

HUNTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap point-to-point race for all horses and ponies that have been ridden with the Ranchi Hunt. About 2½ miles.

DORUNDA STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under. ½ mile.

RAMGARH PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for all ponies 14-0 and under. 4 furlongs.

THE GOVERNMENT HOUSE CUP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

CHOTA NAGPUR PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for *bona-fide* chargers. 5 furlongs.

RANCHI DERBY.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. Distance handicap for all horses and ponies the property of Indian residents in the Ranchi District, whose income does not exceed Rs. 300 per mensem. Catch-weights over 9st. 5 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. The first race will be started at 2-30 P.M. each day. Lotteries will be held at the Club on the 18th and 22nd October at 5-30 P.M. Ticket Books will be at the Club during those days.
2. Ponies will be measured by the Stewards at Ranchi Club at 8 A.M. on 16th October. Measurement fee Rs. 2 for each pony.
3. The entrance fee for each race will be Rs. 5 except for the Ranchi Derby on the second day, for which the entrance fee will be Rs. 1.
4. Entries for the Polo pony races will be entirely at the discretion of the Stewards.
5. Entries for the first day's racing will close at 2 P.M. on the 17th October and for the second day's racing at 2 P.M. on the 21st October. Acceptances for handicaps must be made by 12 noon on the 18th and 22nd October.
6. Ponies that have not run the first day will not be allowed to enter for any race on the second day, except the Ranchi Derby and the Hunters' Plate.
7. Second money will be witheld if there be less than five starters, and third money if there be less than eight starters.
8. Professional riders will be penalised 10lbs.
9. Admission tickets to the enclosure may be obtained from the Honorary Secretary or at the Club on payment of Rs. 3 for one day or Rs. 5 for both days. Ladies and subscribers free.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 20th September 1912.*

THE TURF.

DONCASTER.

THE perfect organisation of the Great Northern and kindred lines is a thing of which the nation may be proud, and with such a perfect system it is not surprising that the thousands of holiday folk who witnessed the St. Leger last Wednesday were sent home with such surprising celerity, after having fulfilled the yearly obligation, ardent as pilgrims to Mecca. There were plenty left, however, to witness the race for the Portland Plate next day. Although famous for big fields and sensational finishes, this year it did not supply such a plethora of runners as usual; but wagering took a wide range. Nomenoe, who ran Questa II. to a head at Sandown, headed the list at 5 to 1, with Clonbern, Wethers Well, Mahsud and Cigar most fancied of the others. Results:—

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs.; two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Dresden's Jewel, by Sir Geoffrey—Gem Gem, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Piper 1
Sir H. Fitzherbert's Slim Lass c., 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 2
Sir A. Bailey's Devil Dancer, 8st. 7lb. ... Saxby 3

Also ran: Marlute (Robbins); Tyrian (Donoghue); Simoon (Rickaby); Lavanda (Wal. Griggs).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Devil Dancer, 11 to 4 Slim Lass c, 7 to 2 Marlute, 7 to 1 Jewel, 8 to 1 Tyrian, 100 to 7 Lavanda, 20 to 1 Simoon.

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

ALEXANDRA HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second 50sovs.; third 25sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. H. Duncombe's Junior by Symington—Scylla, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... W. Huxley 1
Sir R. Jardine's Forest Lassie, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 2
Col. Story's Election, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Maher 3

Also ran: Demosthenes (5yrs, 9-2, H. Jones); Ulster King (5yrs., 8-8, O'Neil); Toyshop (6yrs., 8-4, Ringstead).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Ulster King, 7 to 2 Forest Lassie, 5 to 1 Election, 6 to 1 Junior, 8 to 1 Demosthenes, 20 to 1 Toyshop.

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

PORTLAND HANDICAP—Of 800sovs. added. 5 furlongs 152 yards.

Mr. L. Clow's Wethers Well by St. Brendan—Prosperna, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... Donoghue 1
Mr. A. Stern's Cigar, 4yrs., 8st. ... W. Huxley 2
Mr. J. Keen's Castleton, 3yrs., 8st. ... O'Neill 3

Also ran: Golden Rod (6yrs., 9-9, Maher); Runnymede (4yrs., 8-11, F. Templeman); Mahsud (4yrs., 8-7, H. Jones); Beaurepaire (4yrs., 8-4, Winter); Hallaton (aged, 8-2, Whalley); Bashti (4yrs., 8-1, Martin); Hall Cross (3yrs., 7-12, Wheatley); Uncle Pat (4yrs., 7-11, Trigg); Cataract (3yrs., 7-5, Calder); Clonbern (4yrs., 7-4, Herbert); Nomenoe (3yrs., 7-3, Ringstead); Top o' the Morning (5yrs., 6-6, Leilson); Great Surprise (4yrs., 9-6, Clark).

BETTING: 5 to 1 Nomenoe, 7 to 1 Clonbern, 8 to 1 Wethers Well, 10 to 1 each Castleton, Mahsud and Cigar, 100 to 8 each Cataract, Golden Rod and Hall Cross, 100 to 7 Uncle Pat, 100 to 6 each Beaurepaire and Bashti, 20 to 1 the others.

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

WHARNCLIFFE THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Daly's, by Santoi—Queen Royal, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Piper 1
Mr. J. Potter's St. Cronan, 6st. 3lb. ... W. Smyth 2
Mr. E. Hulton's Ambush, 7st. 4lb. ... E. Huxley 3

Also ran: Terace (7-13, Whalley); Gael Rhu (7-13, Wheatley); Malmsley (7-4, O'Brien); Bullfinch (7-7, Robbins); Border Chief (6-10, Trickle); Menlo (6-12, G. Bullock); Birthday Suit (6-10, Ringstead); Waveleaf (7-2, Longhurst).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Daly's, 3 to 1 Ambush, 7 to 1 Terace, 8 to 1 each Menlo and St. Cronan, 10 to 1 Gael Rhu, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; same between second and third.

ROUS PLATE—Of 500sovs., for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Walker's Great Sport, by Gallinule—Gondolette, 8st. 7lb. ... Earl 1
Mr. W. Raphael's Cressbrook, 8st. 9lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. A. Cunliffe's Mickey Free, 8st. 7lb. ... O'Neill 3

Also ran: Augur (Wal. Griggs); Pincushion (H. Stokes); Aldegond (Clark).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Mickey Free, 3 to 1 Aldegond, 100 to 30 Cressbrook, 10 to 1 Great Sport, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

CORPORATION SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Frisby's Black Cap by Missel Thrush—Duma, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Robbins 1
Mr. E. Dresden's Florin, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Herbert 2
Lord Londonderry's Melbury, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Whalley 3

Also ran: Black Pirate (4yrs., 9-0, Donoghue) Retrenchment (aged, 8-3, Trigg), Old Bewick (6yrs., 7-10, Leilson); Persuade (5yrs., 7-8, E. Stokes); Master Mac (4yrs., 7-3, Foy); Corinthian (aged, 6-13, Longhurst); Kinglake (3yrs. 6-2, Buckley).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Persuade, 9 to 2 Florin, 11 to 2 Melbury, 6 to Black Cap, 100 to 8 each Black Pirate, Old Bewick and Master Mac, 20 to 1 the others.

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

SCARBOROUGH STAKES—Of 300sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Major E. Loder's Lance Chest, by Spearmint—Chestnut, 9st, 9lb. ... Wal Griggs 1
Lord Derby's Stray, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Rickaby 2
Mr. Reid Walker's Belted Earl 9st. 5lb. ... Clark 3

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Lance Chest, 4 to 1 agst. Belted Earl 100 to 12 Stray.

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

A glorious, mellow, autumn day on Saturday made amends for the wretchedly cold, dismal weather we had previously experienced, and while thankful for the change, one could not but regret that it had not come at the beginning instead of the end of the week. The card for Doncaster's final stage was a weak one, but the beauty of the day proved a strong temptation

to many sportsmen, who, halting between two opinions decided to see the week out, and the attendance must like Tuesday's have almost proved a record for Cup day. In fact, the results all through the week must have been most satisfactory to the executive, who will now be able to resume their copious contributions towards the local rates. Results :—

PARK HILL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added for three-year-olds. 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards.

Lord Lonsdale's Eufrosina, by St. Frusquin—Lady Kate, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Wheatley 1
Mr W. H. Walker's Lolette 8st. 13lb. ... Earl 2
Lord Falmouth's Belleisle 8st. 12lb. ... Maher 3
Also ran: Dormant (F. Wootton); Preferment (Higgs).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Belleisle, 7 to 4 Preferment, 5 to 1 Lolette, 100 to 8 Dormant, 100 to 7 Eufrosina.

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

DANUM SELLING NURSERY—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. S. Sievier's Silver Grey c, by Atlas 8st. 4lb. ... ... O'Neill 1
Lord Ellesmere's Temperature, 7st 6lb. ... Buckley 2
Mr. W. Parker's Macmerry, 7st. 9lb. ... Whalley 3
Also ran: Miltsin (8-9, Maher); Man Shave (8-7, W. Huxley); Krousbrunn c (8-6, L. Hewitt); Startol (8-5, Robbins); Lady Pam (7-11, Wheatley); Evil Queen (7-10, Rickaby); Linden (7-3, Ringstead).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Silver Grey c, 3 to 1 Miltsin, 11 to 2 Macmerry, 6 to 1 Startol, 8 to 1 Linden, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; a length between second and third.

DONCASTER STAKES—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. Dugdale's Hector, by St. Amant—Hecuba, 9st. 2lb. ... ... A. Escott 1
Lord Derby's Donnithorne, 9st. 5lb. ... Rickaby 2
Mr. W. M. Singer's Florentino, 8st. 7lb. ... Clark 3
Also ran: Bedstead (Martin).

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Hector, 10 to 1 agst Donnithorne, 100 to 8 Florentino, 20 to 1 Bedstead.

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

PRINCE OF WALES NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 1,000sovs, 1 mile.

Mr. W. Clark's Whroo, by Wolf's Crag—Little Goose, 7st. 2lb. ... ... W. Huxley 1
Mr. H. Gray's Disgraceful, 7st. 7lb. ... Ringstead 2
Mr. A. Barton's Journeyman, 7st. ... R Stokes 3
Also ran: Matter (8-4, Clark); Princess Sterling (8-1, Donoghue); Lindera (7-6, Whalley); Dundrum (7-6, Wheatley); Equilibrium (7-5, Herbert); Cabaret (7-6, Martin); Black Sandal (7-5, Foy); Queen's Parade (7-3, O'Brien); Burning Daylight (7-2, Pullin); Borgia (7-2, Longhurst); First Smoke (6-11, Robbins); Stormy Lad (6-9, Buckley); Wild Ben (6-9, W. J. Bullock); Winora (6-8, A. Dullier); Sting (6-3, E. Huxley.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Lindera, 5 to 1 Whroo, 7 to 1 Cabaret, 8 to 1 Winora, 100 to 9 Princess Sterling, 100 to 8 each Disgraceful and Matter, 100 to 7 each Dundrum, Black Sandal, Burning Daylight and Sting, 20 to 1 the others.

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

DONCASTER CUP—Value, 200sovs., with 1,100sovs. added. 2 miles 1 furlong.

Mr. F. Pilkington's Prince Palatine by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot, 4yrs., 10st. ... ... O'Neill 1
Sir J. Thursby's Adalis, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... Trigg 2
BETTING: 20 to 1 on Prince Palatine.
Won by ten lengths.

WESTMORELAND WELTER HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Carnarvon's Whin Chat by Gallinule—Chatty, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Bradbury's Emerald King, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb ... ... Clark 2
Mr. A. James's Scotch Woodcock, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... — ... Rickaby 3
Also ran: Mint Eye (4yrs., 8-9, R. Mason); Garadice (3yrs., 8-6, Wm. Griggs); First Kiss (4yrs., 8-4, Donoghue); Lovely Night (3yrs., 8-3, Wal. Griggs); Tagus (4yrs., 8-0, Wheatley); Mark Ash (4yrs., 7-13, Martin); Fairlight (5yrs., 7-7, Foy).

BETTING: 9 to 4 First Kiss, 3 to 1 Whin Chat, 7 to 2 Emerald King, 6 to 1 Tagus, 100 to 8 each Scotch Woodcock and Mark Ash, 100 to 6 the others.

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

ALEXANDRA PARK.

Some very good racing in delightfully fine weather entertained a huge gathering at Alexandra Park on Monday. The course yielded the best galloping known for a considerable time, and in several cases the finishes were very close and exciting. In the Harringay Plate, indeed, there was the unusual spectacle of a dead-heat repeated in the so-called decider.

Myriad was the original favourite by a fractional point from Admiral Byng, while Hayden and Farinaceous were best backed of the others, and Tinto was quoted at 10 to 1.

In the first running Myriad appeared to have all his opponents in check in the final furlong till Tinto got up within a few strides of the winning post and made a dead-heat. Long odds were laid on Myriad in the next heat, and again he had the best of the game till close home, the result being another dead-heat. The stakes were then divided. Results :—

MUSWELL PLATE—Of £100; net value to winner £100; executive contributes £76. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. Ryan's Dhoo Dheen, by Suliman—Calumet, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb. .. ... C Foy 1
Mr. P. Nolan's Queer Fish, 3yrs., 8st. ... Whalley 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Mimsie, 3yrs., 7st 11lb. Piper 3
Also ran: Walmer (Robbins); Kosmos c (W. Huxley); Speedy King (S. Donoghue).

BETTING: 9 to 4 each agst. Kosmos c and Queer Fish, 9 to 2 Mimsie, 5 to 1 Dhoo Dheen, 100 to 8 any other.

Won by a head; a neck separated second and third.

HARRINGAY SELLING PLATE—Of £200; net value to winner £186; executive contributes £134. 1 mile 150 yards.

Mr. J. Ellis Potter's Myriad, by Enthusiast—Myrrha, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton †
Mr. E. Tyler's Tinto, by Mackintosh—Pink Flower, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. — A. Dullier †
Mr. F. Phillip's Comique, aged, 8st. 11lb. H. Stokes 3
Also ran: Farinaceous (Earl); Hayden (E. Wheatley); Delphine (W. Huxley); Arbalest (R. Stokes); Warwick V. (S. Donoghue); The Fastnet (Bucks); Admiral Byng (Robbins); Madge Whinstone (S. Watson).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Myriad, 2 to 1 Admiral Byng, 6 to 1 Hayden, 7 to 1 Farinaceous, 10 to 1 Tinto, 100 to 8 any others.

Dead-heat; half a length away Comique was third.

Deciding heat: 2 to 5 Myriad.

Another dead-heat. Stakes divided.

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of £200; net value to winner £186; executive contributes £131. 5 furlongs.

Mr. V. Swift's New York, by Broomstick—Heart's Desire, 8st. 11lb. ... Stephenson 1
Mr A. Stedall's Monte Rosa f., 8st. 11lb. Trigg 2
Mr. I. Moss Vernon's Lord Clare, 9st. ... W. Huxley 3
Also ran: Cartouche II c. (F. Wootton); Homer, (Robbins); Aeriel Belle, (Heckford); Little Raven (Cook); Sentry Girl (Piper); Loug Melford (Foster); Now (H. Jones); Edgar's Folly (Earl).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Homer, 3 to 1 Edgar's Folly, 5 to 1 New York, 7 to 1 Cartouche II c, 10 to 1 Lord Clare, 100 to 8 any other.

Won by three-parts of a length; same distance between second and third. Winner sold to Mr. Benson for 330 guineas.

SEPTEMBER WELTER HANDICAP—Of £200; net value to winner £169; executive contributes £114. 1 mile 150 yards.

Mr. A. Gorham's Kinsella by Fortunio or Symington—Sedately, 5yrs., 9st. 12lb. Maher 1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Rigoletto, 4yrs., 8st 13lb. Piper 2
Mr. E. Wootton's Excelsior, 5yrs, 9st. 12lb. F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Dara (S. Seymour); The Cloud (Wm. Griggs); Lowlander (F. Templeman); Rivoli (Whalley); Irish King (Earl); Thimble c. (W. Huxley); Hark Hallca (E. Wheatley); Bravissimo (H. Stokes).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Kinsella 5 to 1 Excelsior, 7 to 1 Rigoletto, 8 to 1 each Lowlander and Dara, 9 to 1 The Cloud, 100 to 8 any other.

Won by a length; a head between second and third.

FINSBURY MID-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of £200; net value to winner £164; executive contributes £66. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Bennnet, by Americus—Blakestown, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... Cheshire 1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Queen's Loch, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... R. Watson 2
Sir R. Wilmot's Paderno, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... Maher 3
Also ran: Holt's Pride (E Huxley); Galleot (Wm. Griggs); Bobbin II. (W. Huxley); Glan (Wal. Griggs); Lucilla (Whalley); Madama (C. Foy); Kia Ora (R. Stokes); Macchanter (G Allden); Pollywin (R Cooper); Coney Island (G. Bullock); Gunwood (Smyth); Manque (Ringstead).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Queen's Loch, 5 to 1 Holt's Pride, 8 to 1 each Bennnet, Paderno, Glan, Gunwood and Kia Ora, 10 to 1 each Galleot, Macchanter and Lucilla, 100 to 6 any other.

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

HORNSEY TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of £100; net value to winner £103; executive contributes nothing. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. M. Hartigan Loch Lochy by Lochryan—Ninny, 8st. 11lb. ... E. Wheatley 1
Lord Wolverton's Bramble Jelly f, by Missel Thrush, 8st. 4lb. ... ... F. Rickaby 2
Mr. A. Bassett's Karenza, 8st. 4lb. ... A. Whalley 3
Also ran: Altair g (Piper); Sargent (Ringstead); Brackley (Foster); Neufchatel (S. Seymour); Sandpark (Robbins); Muswell (J. Day); Fill Your Glass (C. Foy); May Lassie c (Buckley); Chance Cure (Wal. Griggs); Marcstint c (Huck); Melba f (Bott); Nejmi (W. Huxley); Clovelly (S. Donoghue); Lord of Sing (Calder); Queensland (H. Stokes); Fagot (R. Stokes); Marcoes (Winter); Simonberry (Furby).

BETTING: 4 to 5 Karenza, 3 to 1 Bramble Jelly f, 7 to 1 Loch Lochy, 10 to 1 Altair g, 20 to 1 any other.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third.

MILE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of £200; net value in winner £144; executive contributes £101. 1 mile.

Sir A. Bailey's John Chinaman, by John o' Gaunt—Derby China, 8st. 2lb. ... Whalley 1
Mr. T. Liddiard's Old Surrey, 8st. ... Jellies 2
Mr. A. Jackson's Water Daisy, 7st. 13lb. ... Trigg 3
Also ran: Festivity (Calder); Parlamante c (W. Huxley); Silent Knight (S. Donoghue); Manila (E. Wheatley); Mr. Pick (J. Clark); Plumton (Wal. Grigg); Raffle (Piper); Strong Drink (G. Bullock); Artist't Dance (Robbins); Dark Veil g Walsh).

BETTING: 9 to 4 Manilla, 4 to 1 John Chinaman, 6 to 1 each Festivity and Water Daisy, 7 to 1 Arist's Dance, 8 to 1 Silent Knight, 10 to 1 Mr. Pick, 100 to 8 any others.

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

WARWICK.

The policy of meeting the public half-way was well repaid by the numbers of sportsmen who left on Tuesday for Warwick on the tourists ticket system, and with the country folk mustering in force the attendance proved a fairly good one. The weather was perfect and the going excellent, and although fields were not plethoric some capital sport was afforded. Results :—

ARDEN SELLING PLATE—Of £163; net value to winner £100; executive contributes £88. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. Savill's Wolf's Pride, by Pride—Wolf's Dell 3yrs., 9st. 6lb. ... S. Donoghue 1
Mr. J. Rhode's Merrily g., by Love Wisely, 4yrs., 9st 3lb. ... ... Piper 2
Mr. J. Kenworthy's Purleigh, 6yrs., 9st. 10lb. .. .. F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Finch Mason (E. Calder).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Wolf's Pride, 11 to 8 Purleigh, 8 to 1 Finch Mason, 100 to 8 Merrily g.

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

WELLESBOURNE NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE—Of £200; net value to winner £164; executive contributes £36; two-year-olds. 6 furlongs

Mr. J. F. Hallick's Crystal Gazer, by Perigord—Crystal, 8st. 11lb. .. F. Templeman 1
Mr. W. B. Purefoy's Saskatchewan 8st. 5lb. Piper 2
Mr. A. G. Stern's Ignoramus, 8st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Surge (Seymour); Shareefa (W. Huxley); Smart Girl (L. Williams); Cascade (H. Jones); Grey Morn (W. Robertson); School (Robbins); Livebait (W. Duce).

BETTING: 6 to 4 Ignoramus, 7 to 2 School, 4 to 1 agst. Shareefa, 7 to 1 Cascade, 100 to 8 each Crystal Gazer and the others.

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

TOWN SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of £150; net value to winner £144; executive contributes £105. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Randall's Brigand's Daughter, by Velez—Mountain Lassie, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. F. Wootton 1
Mr. F. Brown's Katha, 3yrs., 9st. ... S. Donoghue 2
Mr. J. Bayliss's Wiseacre, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. Seymour 3
Also ran: Pink Poppy (Piper); Little Flora (R. Stokes); Rent Roll (W. Saxby); Kolin (M. Carron).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Pink Poppy, 3 to 1 agst. Brigand's Daughter, 7 to 2 Katha, 5 to 1 Wiseacre, 9 to 1 Little Flora, 10 to 1 any other.

Won by a neck; same distance separated second and third.

KENILWORTH MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of £106; net value to winner £100; executive contributes £18. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Paget's Siphonia, by Watercress—Yvonette, 9st. 4 b. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. S. Combe's La Soufriere, 9st. 4lb. .. Trigg 2
Mr. Hill-Wood's Zorilla f, by Littleton, 8-L 11lb. ... ... Earl 3
Also ran: Don Alfonso (H. East); Epitaph colt (W. Huxley); Castle Queen filly (W. Robertson); Joey Donovan (C. Barrett); Ruff's Guide (J. Clark); Acunha colt (F. Rickaby); Painted Thrush (W. Saxby).

BETTING: Evens Siphonia, 7 to 4 on La Soufriere, 20 to 1 agst. any other.

Won by four lengths; six lengths divided second and third.

CORINTHIAN HANDICAP—Of £103; net value to winner £100. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. Bowen's Growler, by Peroration—Lionne, 4yrs., 12st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. A. Smith 1
Mr. H. Heasman's Briery, 6yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. G. H. Heasman 2
Mr. A. Sadler's Melton Prior, 5yrs., 10st. 9lb. ... ...Mr. G. Gunter 3

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Also ran: Orchestrelle (Mr. J. Mackay).

BETTING: 4 to 5 Growler, 3 to 1 agst. Melton Prior, 7 to 2 Briery, 10 to 1 Orchestrelle.

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

COVENTRY PLATE—Of £300; net value to winner £263; executive contributes £72. 1½ miles.

Mr. P. Nelke's Cylba, by Cyleme—Gadfly, 8st. 11lb.	Maher	1
Mr. C. Wadia's Fiz Yama, 9st. ...	C. Barrett	2
Mr. A. Belmont's Golden Rock, 9st. ...	Whalley	3

Also ran: Jack Saw (J. Clark); Cyrillus (F. Wootton).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Fiz Yama, 7 to 2 each Cylba and Golden Rock, 5 to 1 each agst Cyrillus and Jack Saw.

Won by a head; three lengths separated second and third.

As on Monday, the early morning on the last day was dull, but again the conditions improved, and the meeting finished in beautiful September weather, which attracted another good muster, both inside the enclosures and outside on the Common. Results:—

COUNTY SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of £100; net value to winner £100; executive contributes £50. 5 furlongs.

Sir R. Hermon-Hodge's Small Talk, by Littleton—Vanderville, 7st. 7lb. ...	Herbert	1
Mr. A. Parkes' Macmeery, 7st. 12lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. M. Butcher's Little Dorothy f., by St. Martin, 6st. 13lb.	F. Davis	3

Also ran: Beanblossom (Robbins); Chubby Girl filly (J. Mulholland); Anacarty (E. Huxley); Seigneurie (A. Templeman); Ritayleen (Whalley).

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Ritayleen, 7 to 2 Seigneurie, 4 to 1 Macmeery, 5 to 1 Small Talk, 6 to 1 Anacarty, 10 to 1 any other.

Won by two lengths; same distance separated second and third.

LITTLE BREEDERS' TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of £300; net value to winner £293; executive contributes nothing; two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Waiontha, by Fowlingpiece—Photo, 9st. 6lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. E. Marshall's Irrigation, 8st. 9lb. ...	W. Saxby	2
Capt. Homfray's Charity, 9st. ...	W. Higgs	3

Also ran: Jim (Robbins); Gravelotte (Herbert); Abra (R. Stokes); Domitius (J. Thwaites); At Last (F. Sickaby); Lalies (W. Robertson); Hornet's Queen (W. Huxley); Allemouse (Piper).

BETTING: 4 to 5 Waiontha, 5 to 2 Irrigation, 100 to 8 agst. Charity, 100 to 6 any other.

Won by two lengths; four lengths divided second and third.

DERDALE THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING HANDICAP—Of £200; net value to winner £186; executive contributes £12. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Line's Gotham, by Simonsault—Bep Arrow, 8st. 3lb.	Seymour	1
Mr. J. East's Nata c., by Littleton, 8st. ...	Robbins	2
Mr. W. Singer's Suppossore, 7st. 7lb. ...	Ringstead	3

Also ran: Fickle Hope (W. Smyth); Allegiance (C. Hamshaw); Kingdom (Whalley); Knight's Pearl (W. Saxby).

BETTING: 9 to 4 Gotham, 6 to 2 Suppossor, 4 to 1 agst. Fickle Hope, 7 to 1 each Knight's Pearl and Nata colt, 10 to 1 Kingdom, 100 to 8 Allegiance.

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

MEMBERS' PLATE (handicap)—Of £2 0; net value to winner £185; executive contributes £70. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Slip by Robert le Diable—Snip, 3yrs., 7st. 2llb. ...	Whalley	1
Mr. H. Collins's Sundawn, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	W. Huxley	2
Lord Zetland's Printers' Pie, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb, ...	J. Clark	3

Also ran: Nankeen (F. Wootton); Sarnia (W. Duce); Half Moon (Robbins); Fine Art (J. Doyle)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Printers' Pie, 11 to 4 on Sundawn, 4 to 1 Nankeen, 11 to 2 Slip, 9 to 1 Sarnia, 20 to 1 any other.

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

WARWICK WELTER HANDICAP—Of £200; net value to winner £185; executive contributes £115. 1¼ miles.

Mr. E. Hulton's Paravid, by Speed—Galette, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	1
Capt. Orr-Ewing's Matchlock, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Seymour	2
Col. C. Lambton's Peristyle, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Whalley	3

Also ran: Specifical (H. Jones); Flame (R. Stokes).

BETTING: 13 to 8 Paravid, 9 to 4 Prime, 11 to 2 Peristyle, 7 to 1 agst. Specifical, 8 to 1 Matchlock.

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

LEAMINGTON WELTER PLATE—Of £1 3; net value to winner £100; executive contributes £28. 1 miles.

Mr. D. M. Gant's Mustapha, by Oberon or Uncle Mac—Chatty, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	Robbins	1
Mr. Hall Walker's Northumbria, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Whalley	2

BETTING: 4 to 7 Mustapha.

Won by half a length.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

UNRELIABLE as form must be during the early weeks of the season, the second Saturday brought some startling results in the face of what had happened in the previous eleven days. Liverpool, after three victories, lost to Bradford City, who had been beaten by Aston Villa in their one match; Chelsea, after three defeats, scored 4 to 2 against Sheffield United, and Derby County, after drawing with Blackburn Rovers, went to Roker Park yesterday and overcame Sunderland by 2—0. Blackburn Rovers, suffering a reverse from Sheffield Wednesday on the first Monday of the month, have improved out of all knowledge in a style that shows undoubted brilliance and holds out every promise of their maintaining the skill and pace that won them the championship last season. A draw at Derby preceded a 5—0 triumph over Sunderland on Monday, and now 6 goals to 1 against Tottenham Hotspur conveys an idea of the disparity between the strength of some of the teams, all of which rank as first class. Manchester City compare most favourably with the team that so nearly lost their place last April. Wins over Notts County and Manchester United away from home, and now 2 more points gained at the expense of Aston Villa come as a very pleasant change to the anxieties of five months ago. Aston Villa had previously gained five points in three matches and on this, the occasion of their first defeat, they underwent an additional loss that will be regretted by all followers of football and cricket. Durat, the Surrey cricketer and famous half-back, who played for England in 1910 when a member of Woolwich Arsenal and joined the Villa this season, had the misfortune to break his leg.

Sheffield Wednesday are the only other side with three clear victories to their name—a marked change from their beginning last season, when they secured no more than 3 points in their first seven engagements—and these variations of fortune increase the interest in the sides and give to each fixture an additional importance that is perhaps not always reflected in the play. Many of the teams have not got together and injuries have occurred to quite disorganise some sides. On the other hand the loss of Thomson, injured on Monday, caused changes in the Chelsea team that contributed to a very different display to that of Monday, when



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Liverpool had enough of the game to have won very easily had their inside forwards done anything worthy of their reputation near goal. V. J. Woodward, who had not played since the opening match at Aston Park, returned to the side, and, with Turnbull at centre forward, he made the Chelsea attack and took the leading part in the first success of the team by scoring three of the four goals that proved none too many, seeing that the rather shaky defence lasted twice. Woodward played in the form that makes him one of England's most skilful forwards in recent years. His dribbling and passing were not at once understood by his colleagues, and not until the second half did his beautiful football turn the scale after ends had been changed with the record one all.

Another, and, at the present time, more famous international Simpson, did a lot towards bringing Blackburn Rovers to their present pitch of excellence. Hotspur actually scored first at Ewood Park—but this was indeed a case of flattering to deceive. England's outside right showed the Rovers the way to secure the lead and the whole side settled down to a winning game that the Tottenham men, already regarded as scarcely capable of meeting the demands that must be made on them, could not withstand. Tottenham Hotspur now deplore their reverses, with a record of 12 goals to 3 against them, and the reserves available arouse no confidence of an improvement. Woolwich Arsenal have but little more cause for satisfaction as Bolton Wanderers, who had twice lost to Newcastle United and beaten Chelsea at home, gained a victory at Plumstead, so that of the three London clubs only Chelsea have a victory to their credit.

While the form so far in the Second Division of the League has, in the case of many clubs, been somewhat mixed. Clapton Orient can point to excellent work. They have only taken part in two matches, but by defeating Preston North End and Barnsley, they have already shown that they are a team above the ordinary and are likely to take a very prominent part in this season's competition. Moreover, they are the only side so far to obtain the maximum number of points out of their matches. Hull City being above by reason of two victories and a draw. The Hull team are also in good form, for although they failed to score at Barnley, they got through four times against Blackpool, and at Glossop kicked three goals. Bristol City, Birmingham, and Wolverhampton Wanderers remain the other clubs who have not yet been beaten. Fulham are once more causing disappointment, as after opening in great style with a four goals victory over Leeds City, they have gone down in away matches before Birmingham and Grimsby Town.

Queen's Park Rangers dropped a point in the Southern League, Gillingham preventing them from scoring, and Swindon suffered a second defeat. Plymouth Argyle giving a reproduction of their last season's form in scoring 3 to 1. As Millwall won at Reading and West Ham United at Watford, while Crystal Palace, the only London team playing at home, beat Portsmouth, four of the five Metropolitan clubs have done enough to assure a good representation in the struggle for first honours.

RUGBY RULES.

Bedford *vs.* London Welsh.—At Bedford in charming weather before an excellent company the home fifteen gained a victory by the surprisingly large margin of two goals and two tries to nothing. The Bedford men, showing excellent form, had much the better of the game in its opening stages, and after Mayes had started the scoring with a try which was not converted, a second try was obtained for them, to which Heard added the goal points. In the second half the Welshmen played in much better style, and indeed had quite their share of the game, but try as they would they could not score themselves, while further tries were added for Bedford by Heard and Stafford.

Devon Albion *vs.* Redruth.—In the presence of 2,000 people these sides played a drawn game at Devonport, the Albion scoring a penalty goal and Redruth a try. Butcher kicked the goal for the Albion and N. Rich put on the try for Redruth. The feature of the game, which was closely contested throughout, was the fine defensive work on both sides and the splendid kicking. Redruth had the best of the play in the first half, but afterwards there was nothing to choose between the teams.

Neath *vs.* Pill Harriers.—Playing the better football at all points, Neath, as was only to be expected, gained an easy victory over Pill Harriers on their own ground by three placed goals, one penalty goal, and two tries to nothing. Tries for Neath were obtained by Davies (two), Burnell, Rees and Richards, while Gethin, in addition to converting the tries kicked a penalty goal. Neath were superior all round, their backs being seen in quite their best form.

Gloucester *vs.* Bream.—Though not at full strength, Gloucester proved altogether too strong for Bream, and in the end they gained a decisive victory by one placed goal, one penalty goal, and seven tries.

Torquay *vs.* Bath.—A keen and interesting game at Torquay ended in a victory for the home side by two tries to one try.

Swansea *vs.* District League.—In meeting a team drawn from the District League, Swansea had a very easy task, and in the end they won by the decisive margin of five goals and six tries to one try.

Newport *vs.* Cwmbran.—Playing on their own ground in the presence of about 2,000 people, Newport gained an easy victory over Cwmbran by one goal and three tries to one try.

Cardiff *vs.* Penarth.—Visiting Cardiff, Penarth won by a placed goal and a try to one dropped goal and one try—8 points to 7. The form shown came as a great surprise, Penarth being superior to Cardiff, whose forwards were poor, and the backs lacking in combination.

Leicester *vs.* Bridgend.—Completely outplaying Bridgend Leicester, on their own ground, gained a very easy victory by two placed goals, one dropped goal, one penalty goal, and five tries to one try—32 points to 3.

Northampton *vs.* Northampton Rugby Union.—In opposing a team drawn from the Northants Rugby Union Northampton had a very simple task, and in the end they won by the overwhelming margin of seven goals and eight tries—59 points—to nothing.

CRICKET.

Gentlemen of England *vs.* South Africans.—Played at Hastings the South Africans winding up their tour with a brilliant victory. Score :—

Gentlemen of England.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, b Pegler	5	c and b Faulkner	42	
J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Faulkner	49	l-b-w, b Pegler	5	
S. G. Smith, c Carter, b White	48	c Ward, b Pegler	31	
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, b Faulkner	4	st Ward, b Faulkner	4	
B. J. T. Bosanquet, b White	1	c Faulkner, b Carter	62	
H. L. Simms, l-b-w, b Pegler	9	l-b-w, b Faulkner	5	
E. L. Kidd, c Faulkner, b Carter	28	b Faulkner	4	
G. L. Jessop, c Ward, b Carter	59	c Stricker, b Pegler	0	
H. P. Chaplin, c Ward, b Nourse	0	run out	4	
N. C. Tufnell, b Faulkner	19	b Pegler	0	
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, not out	3	not out	0	
Extras	16	Extras	7	
Total	286	Total	164	

South Africans.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. A. Stricker, c and b Simms	5	not out	40	
H. W. Taylor, c Jessop, b Kidd	19	c Bosanquet, b Simms	47	
A. D. Nourse, b Smith	58	b Simms	40	
G. A. Faulkner, b Smith	1	c Kidd, b Douglas	61	
L. J. Tancred, c Tufnell, b Douglas	10	b Simms	0	
G. C. White, c Bosanquet, b Smith	34	not out	43	
F. Mitchell, c Bosanquet, b Smith	13			
R. Beaumont, not out	9			
S. J. Pegler, c Jessop, b Smith	4			
C. P. Carter, b Tufnell, b Douglas	5			
T. A. Ward, c Tufnell, b Smith	5			
Extras	15	Extras	22	
Total	178	Total (4 wkts.)	273	

Mr. C. B. Fry's XI. *vs.* Australians.—Played at Bray, the Colonials being defeated by eight wickets. Score :—

C. B. Fry's XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Carkeek, b Hazlitt	12	b Whitty	9	
Hobbs, c Macartney, b Hazlitt	25	not out	42	
H. Wilkinson, run out	0	c Bardsley, b Hazlitt	2	
C. B. Fry, st Carkeek, b Matthews	44			
A. Faker, b Hazlitt	28			
J. W. Hearne, not out	95	not out	42	
Woolley, l-b-w, b Whitty	27			
A. E. Relf, run out	16			
Barnes, l-b-w, b Matthews	1			
Hitch, run out	5			
Stedman, l-b-w, b Matthews	8			
Extras	19	Extras	2	
Total	280	Total (2 wkts.)	97	

Australians

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. B. Jennings, c Stedman, b Barnes	6	b Relf	14	
C. Kelleway, b Barnes	13	b Hitch	38	
C. H. Macartney, b Barnes	2	c Hobbs, b Hearne	71	
W. Bardsley, c Wilkinson, b Relf	25	c Woolley, b Barnes	56	
E. R. Mayne, b Relf	0	b Hitch	23	
F. J. Matthews, l-b-w, b Barnes	5	b Hitch	5	
R. B. Minnett, b Relf	16	b Hitch	0	
S. E. Gregory, b Barnes	4	c Stedman, b Hearne	48	
G. E. Hazlitt, b Relf	0	c Woolley, b Hitch	0	
W. Carkeek, not out	2	run out	27	
W. J. Whitty, b Barnes	0	not out	6	
Extras	5	Extras	16	
Total	72	Total	304	

BOXING.

MEHEGAN BEATS MAT WELLS.

In a fifteen-rounds boxing contest at the Ring on the 16th instant Hughie Mehegan, the Australian light-weight champion, beat Matt Wells, the English holder of the Lonsdale belt, Wells being disqualified at the end of the fourteenth round for hitting Mehegan whilst the latter was walking to his corner after the gong.

Mehegan was at that time a good winner, for, after being outboxed in the first half-dozen rounds, he had punished Wells mercilessly, and nothing but a knockout in the fifteenth round could have given the Englishman the contest.

Mehegan is a rugged, two-handed fighter of the crouching type, and at first Wells was glad to go in and mix it. But in the fifth round Wells tried to stand off and box his man. Later on he had to go in and hold in to save himself from punishment.

It was therefore not pretty boxing, but it was a great fight. It was useless to ask for silence: the excitement in the crowd ran to fever heat, and the partisans of the two men simply could not keep quiet.

With both men crouching there was sure to be a lot of head work and, with each trying to get his head on his opponent's chest out of danger, now and then the skull was used as a weapon.

In the first round Mehegan was made to look like a novice, Wells hitting him as he liked, but the Australian seemed to improve on punishment, and although Wells had a lot the best of the second round, Mehegan steadied and surprised the Englishman with the power behind his punches. But Mehegan, with a left and right to the jaw, went down for a count of six seconds.

Still the Australian was not weakened at all, and finished the round in good style, cutting Wells' eye with a right swing.

Matt continued to have the best of it in the third round, but he was evidently not liking it. Wells did not know what to do with a man quite as good at in-fighting as himself and who could hit as hard as a heavy-weight.

The fourth round was a fine one, with Wells boxing well and keeping more out of reach, but each time they came into clinches Mehegan punished his man with heavy body blows and fierce upper-cuts. Wells repeatedly landed on the back of Mehegan's neck, but it did not seem to worry him much.

Wells got one home on the point in the fifth round, but the Australian did not seem to mind it, and in the sixth round Mehegan took the aggressive. In addition to a cut eye Wells' mouth was now cut, and Mehegan repeatedly drove home regular pile-drivers to the body.

From this point onwards Mehegan had the best of the exchanges, and Wells took a lot of gruelling punishment from a terrible right hand, which seemed as good in the close work as in the longer range efforts. Wells looked weak, but got in one good right-hand hook to the jaw shortly before the end of the round.

Again in the eighth round Mehegan punished his man tremendously, and so on through the ninth and tenth he hit with tremendous power, Wells being quite nonplussed and worried by his opponent's tactics. Wells went down in the tenth on one knee, but Mehegan helped him up.

Wells had to hang on in the eleventh and twelfth rounds, but after a pull out of the bottle went in hotly to regain some of his lost points, and made a big rally in the thirteenth meeting.

But it was a flash in the pan only, for the Australian was fresher and stronger in the fourteenth round, and Wells was hanging on for dear life before the end of the round. He knew he was beaten, and as the gong went he dashed after Mehegan as he was walking to his corner and sent him down with a punch on the ear and, although Mr. Corrie tried to restrain him, hit Mehegan again while he was on the ground.

Of course, there was only one thing to do. Wells was properly disqualified, but it made no difference to the result, for Mehegan must have got the decision unless Wells could have knocked his man out in the last round.

ATHLETICS.

A New Sprinting Record.—W. R. Applegarth, the 220yds. amateur champion, who represented Great Britain in the Olympic Games at Stockholm, was in brilliant form at the autumn meeting of the South London Harriers at Kennington Oval on Saturday, when he created a fresh British record for 200yds.

Applegarth won the first heat of the open 100yds. handicap from scratch, in 10-1/5secs.; the qualifying heat of the second round in 10secs., and the final heat of the same event in the same time.

Later on Applegarth turned out and won the preliminary heat of the 200yads. level race, which was run diagonally across the ground, in strings. His time was 20-3/5secs. The final heat took place after an hour's interval, and, refreshed by the nice long rest, Applegarth put in a grand performance. Going at a tremendous pace from start to finish, he won by 3yds. from V. H. A. D'Arcy, also of the Polytechnic Harriers, with D. H. Jacobs (Herne Hill Harriers) third, in the fresh "record" time of 19-2/5secs.

The previous best was 19-4/5secs., by E. H. Pelling, at Stamford Bridge, in 1899; by the late A. R. Downer, on the same track, in 1895; by C. H. Jupp, also at Stamford Bridge; and by G. Jordan, on the Iffley-road track, in 1896. The American amateur record is 19-1/5secs. by R. C. Craig, of Michigan University; and the world's professional record is 19secs., by A. B. Postle, of Australia—both accomplished last year.

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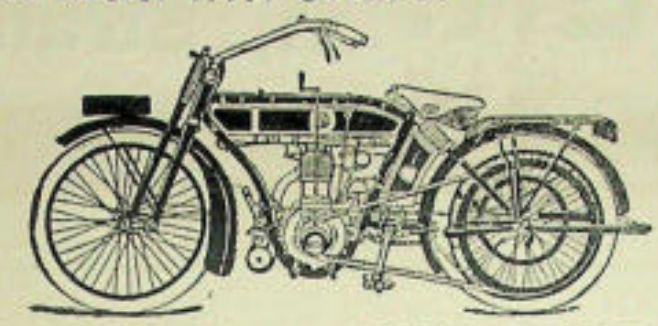
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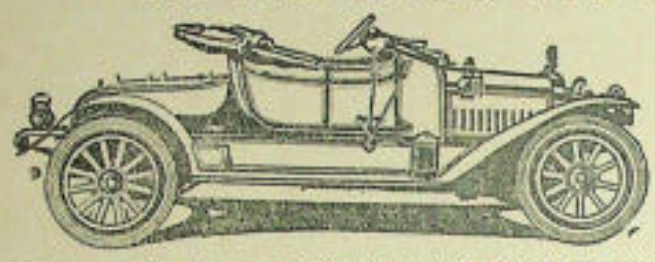
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GOLF.

CALCUTTA CUP TOURNAMENT.

As a result of yesterday's play in the tournament for the Calcutta Cup on the old course at St. Andrews Mr. F. G. Tulloch and Mr. F. H. W. Vickerman qualified for the final. In the fifth round Mr. Vickerman beat Captain Macallan (plus 1) by 3 and 2, after leading by 1 up at the turn. The match was squared at the tenth, but Mr. Vickerman took the lead again at the short thirteenth and became 2 up at the fourteenth. Mr. Tulloch in the same round beat Colonel Livingston by 4 and 2, against whom he was 1 up at the turn. In the afternoon he disposed of Mr. Walter Blackwell, the last surviving "plus" player, by 3 and 2. Appended are the results:

Fifth Round.

Mr. F. G. Tulloch (4) beat Colonel P. J. C. Livingston (3) by 4 and 2.
Colonel O. Rowe (6) beat Mr. J. P. A. Latham (10) by 3 and 2.
Mr. F. H. W. Vickerman (6) beat Captain A. R. Macallan (plus 1) by 3 and 2.
Mr. Walter Blackwell (plus 1) a bye.

Semi-Final.

Mr. F. G. Tulloch beat Mr. Walter Blackwell by 3 and 2.
Mr. F. H. W. Vickerman beat Colonel O. Rowe by 5 and 4.

Hunting.

OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

My last of a fortnight ago gave you an account of the Hunt races; since when things have been simmering down towards the close of the season.

Rain has been plentiful, the North-East Monsoon obligingly trying to make amends for the shortage of the South-West rainfall.

On 23rd September the hound puppy show was held at the Kennels, when the following awards were made, Major Symons acting as Judge.

Dog Hounds.—1st Harlequin, walked by Mrs. Dennistoun; 2nd Holder, walked by Mrs. Butler; 3rd Palmer, walked by Mr. Watts.

Bitch Hounds.—1st Playmate, walked by Mr. Cox; 2nd Helen, walked by Mr. Cox; 3rd Heedless, walked by Captain Lambton.

The best couple.—Hotspur and Helen, walked by Mr. Cox.

At the conclusion Her Excellency Lady Hammick gave away the prizes, and the Governor's Staff were "At Home" to their friends. Hounds were, I believe, taken out for a hunt that afternoon.

The next meet was on Saturday, 28th, at Fairlawns, when a fairly large field witnessed a great hunt after all sorts of quarry in addition to the legitimate jack; sambhur, pigs, hares and other fry all jumping up at times to beguile the young hounds.

On Monday, 30th September, meeting at Lake End, the pack were put into Campbell's Copse, whence they forced out a jack, and ran him close, scent lying well after the recent heavy rain, down to the Whins by Municipal Hill, back to the Copse and then another sally as far as Woodstock and round again to starting place where the jack found an earth and safety. Tracks were then made for the more open going of the downs, but the sun had become powerful and dried up the moisture, and scent failed, so after trying some stale lines without success hounds were taken home.

Of Tuesday's hunt, meeting at Beadnell's, I regret I have no information.

A. W. E.

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POONA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

Semi-Finals.

Two games were played on the 30th ultimo leaving the Bangalore Gymkhana and the 26th Light Cavalry in the final. There was a big gathering of spectators and Colonel Logan Home and officers of the 26th Light Cavalry were "At Home."

34TH POONA HORSE vs. BANGALORE GYMKHANA (+1).

First Chukker.—The Poona Horse got away and Davie opened their account. A run by Bangalore next enabled Conran to score but Poona Horse got away again soon after and McGregor notched a goal.

Second Chukker.—The Poona Horse attacked but were repulsed and Bangalore rushing down Ramsey added to their total.

Third Chukker.—Fast up and down play during the major part of the period: no score.

Fourth Chukker.—More fast and exciting play. Both goals had narrow escapes, but there was no further score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Poona Horse ran down but were stopped and the ball transferred to their end where after two unsuccessful shots Bassett hit a goal. *Final score:* Bangalore Gymkhana 4 goals, Poona Horse 2 goals. Teams:—

34TH POONA HORSE.		BANGALORE GYMKHANA.	
Mr. W. E. D. Campbell	1	Mr. J. R. Ramsey	1
Mr. E. D. McGregor	2	Mr. J. P. Bassett	2
Capt E. St. C. Gray	3	Mr. J. C. Pringle	3
Major J. H. M. Davie	(back)	Capt W. D. Conran	(back)

Umpires:—Mr. E. Corbould-Warren and Captain V. A. Cosker.

26th LIGHT CAVALRY (+1) vs. 3RD SAPPERS AND MINERS.

First Chukker.—The Sappers ran down but were driven back and Chaytor opened the Cavalry account. Up and down play, the Sappers missing more than one opportunity.

Second Chukker.—This was a well contested period. Each team attacked in turn but there was no score.

Third Chukker.—The Cavalry pressed throughout and scored 2 goals.

Fourth Chukker.—Another chukker all in favour of the Cavalry who scored two more goals. Johnson's pony came down but neither horse nor rider was hurt.

Fifth Chukker.—A run by the Cavalry was stopped and Bremner with a fine individual effort scored the Sappers' only goal. *Final score:* 26 L. C., 6 goals; 3rd Sappers and Miners, 1 goal. Teams:—

26TH LIGHT CAVALRY.		3RD SAPPERS AND MINERS.	
Mr. R. H. O'Donnell	1	Mr. J. S. Richardson	1
Mr. H. A. B. Johnson	2	Major A. G. Bremner	2
Capt. H. C. Chaytor	3	Capt. S. Boyd	3
Mr. J. A. Collum	(back).	Capt. E. J. Loring	(back).

Umpires:—Captain V. A. Cosker and Captain E. St. C. Gray.

Final.

The final was played on Wednesday, the 2nd instant, in the presence of a large gathering. Sir George and Lady Clarke were present and Lady Clarke handed the Cup to the winners at the close of a good game. The ground was in excellent order thanks to the efforts of Major Henderson, whose efforts have met with all the success they deserve. Sir Richard and Lady Lamb were "At Home."

26TH LIGHT CAVALRY vs. BANGALORE GYMKHANA (+1).

First Chukker.—The Bangalore team got away at once and Barrett scored. A scrum in their territory shortly after enabled O'Donnell to put the teams on terms. Chaytor was next prominent and scored two goals. O'Donnell missed a chance for Bangalore just before the close of the period.

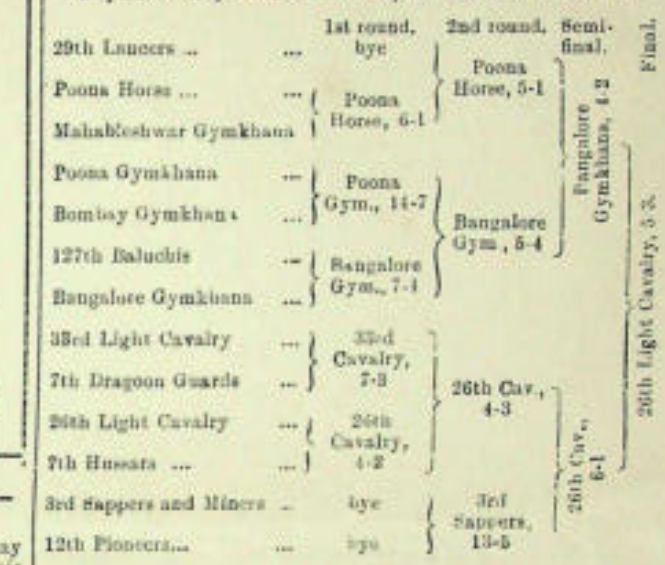
Second Chukker.—Bangalore pressed at the start but were repulsed and Johnson got away and scored. Bangalore then resumed the offensive and Conran scored a good goal, midfield play closing the chukker.

Third Chukker.—Midfield play till the 26th got through and Johnson hit a goal. Bangalore made great efforts but were unsuccessful.

Fourth Chukker.—The Cavalry attacked and three runs by Johnson ended fruitlessly. Then the Cavalry were called upon to defend and the chukker ended without score.

Fifth Chukker.—The 26th put in two good runs but neither materialised. They continued to press till the call of time but no score was registered, the 26th Cavalry thus winning the game and the cup by 5 goals to 3. Teams as before.

Umpires:—Major Bremner and Captain McCudden. Results:—



Athletics.

BRAIN-POWER IN GAMES.

"SUSTAINED CONCENTRATION," that was the burden of J. H. Taylor's song a few days ago when he was explaining to me the whys and wherefores of his wonderful round at Baden-Baden, where he accomplished the extraordinary feat of doing a nine-hole round in 28 strokes.

The famous ex-open champion is firmly of the opinion that concentration developed to a very high pitch is the groundwork, so to speak, of any great golfing achievement. During the round one's thoughts must never wander even for the infinitesimal part of a second from the game in progress. Once let the thoughts wander and it is extremely difficult, in fact well-nigh impossible, to "come back."

THE GROUNDWORK OF SUCCESS.

Golf, however, is not the only game in which this quality, shall I call it, of concentration is so absolutely essential. Take any game or sport and it will be found that concentration is invariably the groundwork of success. In cricket concentration is absolutely necessary, whether you are batting, bowling, or fielding. Consider the batsman first. When he has taken guard he glances round to see where the fieldsmen are placed. Quick though that glance be it is a *concentrated* one, for in that moment is photographed in his mind the position of each man, and the batsman has to retain these positions vividly with the memory that he must not play a ball up in the air anywhere near these fieldsmen.

Taking his stand ready for the delivery of the ball the first rule of batting, "keep your eye on the ball," must be absolutely observed. From the moment the bowler starts his run until the moment that the ball comes in contact with the bat the ball must be watched, as a mouse is watched by a cat. The eye and the mind must never waver for the tiniest atom of time.

We saw a splendid example of this concentration on the part of the batsmen at the Oval in the final Test match between England and Australia last week. In England's second innings several batsmen had been dismissed very cheaply when Mr. Douglas joined Mr. Fry. The pitch was very difficult, the ball coming off at all sorts of heights and paces. A great effort was necessary. Mr. Douglas concentrated his powers on resisting the attack without troubling much about getting runs, while Mr. Fry set himself with a stiff upper lip to score as freely as possible, while taking no risks until the ship had been brought into safe waters.

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EXAMINE ONE AT YOUR DEALER'S.

The Last Test Match

It was a magnificent duel, the brains of the batsmen matched against the brains of bowlers and fielders, every nerve strained on the part of attackers and defenders. One could almost hear the batsman saying to himself, "Ah! here comes that fast one that swings away. I must leave it alone." Again and again the treacherous nature of the pitch forced the batsman to change his stroke with lightning-like rapidity in order to save his wicket. For one hundred and ten minutes these two men never for a moment allowed their minds to wander from the task in hand. Then when England's position was secure and he had scored over 70 runs Mr. Fry allowed himself the luxury of a "light-hearted" stroke. Instinctively we who had been following the fortunes of the game felt that the end of this glorious innings was close at hand. Mr. Fry had relaxed for a second, and sure enough, with his total at 79, the English captain was caught in the slips form a stroke he would never have allowed himself to make until his task was accomplished.

Take the case of the first-class fieldsman. How often do we read of a batsman falling to "a magnificent catch by Mr. So-and-so." There is one instance of this which will always remain stamped on my mind namely, when Mr. A. O. Jones caught Mr. Noble, the Australian captain, in the Test match at Edgbaston in 1909. Mr. Noble had made a magnificent stroke to leg off George Hirst. Mr. Jones was standing close in, his left hand suddenly shot down close to the ground, and it was an appreciable period of time before batsman, fielders, and spectators realised that an almost miraculous catch had been made.

Mr. A. O. Jones's Wonderful Catch.

The explanation of this wonderful catch was concentration on the part of the fielder. He had noticed exactly the ball that Hirst had delivered. He had noted how the batsman was shaping to play, and almost unconsciously had started before the stroke was made to the position where he expected the ball to come, and he made the catch. An "unconcentrated" fielder would not have been within two yards of the ball, and Mr. Noble would have scored four.

Mr. C. B. Fry is only one of many famous athletes who can confess that lack of concentration has lost him a race. Especially in sprint races it is essential to keep one's mind and whole attention fixed on the winning-tape. If the mind wavers for a moment, almost imperceptibly the runner's stride shortens, and in that fraction of a second the field sweeps by him and the race is lost.

A few years ago a young friend of mine was playing in an important lawn tennis tournament. He had reached the final and, playing with splendid determination, was winning easily, and after gaining the first two sets was leading by three games to love in the final set. His opponent was rather overcome by the heat and turned very faint. However, he rallied and continued the match. The young player allowed his thoughts to wander to his opponent's condition: he lost his grip on the game and was unable to settle down steadily again, and he lost the match. An extraordinary instance of this kind also occurred in the amateur rackets championship in 1907. Mr. Basil Foster was playing Mr. E. B. Noel and was leading by 12—10, having already won the first two games. For some unknown reason he lost his length and was beaten, after appearing to hold the championship firm in his grasp.

Concentration in Football.

In football, whether it be Association or Rugby, the need for concentration is just as great as in other games. Both in defence and attack the player must endeavour to anticipate the movements of his opponents, or if he be in possession of the ball concentrate on outwitting them. The great back player is he who seems in some uncanny manner always to break up the attack by being exactly in the right spot. He seems to know beforehead what the next movement of the oncoming player will be. Such "intelligent anticipation," however, is only achieved by absolutely "living" in the game while it is in progress.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find that really great players of all games as soon as the game in which they are engaged is over are more tired mentally than physically. Their exertions may have taken something out of them, but the real cause of fatigue has been the continued effort of brain and mind to concentrate and think only of the next move in the game.

To excel in any ball game the player must concentrate as deeply and in as sustained a manner as a chess-master or a brilliant card-player.—*The Daily Mail.*

Poultry.

POULTRY NOTES.

[By P. A. V.]

Eggs are such common things that of the millions of people who every morning eat them probably few look upon them in any other way than as relates to their price and freshness. Not long ago from Kansas city, United States of America, there was consigned to California perhaps the most remarkable cargo of eggs ever despatched to one place and forwarded by one firm. It totalled 2,600,000 eggs and made an entire train of 12 car-loads. However, the above is but a trifle in comparison with the 1,000,000,000 eggs produced annually in that country. One arithmetician, fond of figures, has computed that, if the above were put end to end, they would several times girdle the earth. The same authority says that England consumes 40,000 railway truck-loads of eggs in a year; half of them are produced in that country but the balance come from abroad.

In some places brown shelled-eggs are in favour; in others white is preferred; while generally, as long as they are fresh and of fair size, the color of the shell is not questioned. Many who prefer the brown egg consider it richer than the one whose covering is white. Such is not the case; the shell has no bearing on the contents. The color of the yolk is the best guide. A fairly dark yolk usually indicates a rich egg, a pale one a poor egg.

The flavour of the egg is governed largely by the food given to the hen. When fed largely on meat, the yolk is of a very dark color and strong in flavor; and when the fowls are allowed to run at large amongst rank vegetation, the yolks will also be dark. When milk is largely used in the diet, the yolk is pale and the white watery and less firm than that laid by a hen fed on grain. If fowls are kept in confinement and given a good variety of cereal foods, fresh green vegetables, some meat, grit and pure water and get exercise by scratching for their grain in some loose material, they will lay good quality nourishing, full-flavoured eggs.

There are many uses to which eggs are put to besides being eaten. In many factories they are largely used, as well as in medicine for external and internal purposes. According to some physicians there is not a more delicate, more stimulating or more easily digested food; and they are much used during convalescence, forming the transition from the broth diet to the more substantial fare. Many other medicinal preparation I may be made out of eggs for various illnesses. The white of the egg is also largely used in clarifying liquids and in the preparation of household cements. A London newspaper recently stated that over 40,000,000 of the cheap imported eggs are used annually in the calico print works. Photographers' establishments use millions of dozens and wine-clarifiers 10,000,000 dozens. Book-binders, kid-glovemakers, leather-finishers and other trades also use them in enormous quantities; indeed, the general public have but small knowledge of the magnitude of the quantities wanted for commerical purposes.

Good nests should be made for the sitting hen in a quiet corner. A nest made on earth is best, but, if not convenient, earth can be placed in the box or barrel used, shaped out like a large saucer and lined with soft grass. The hen should be dusted with sulphur or insect powder or, as we now do, sprayed with paramaph the day of sitting, then allowed to dry in the sun and be set in the evening.

Poultry do not bathe in water to clean themselves but roll in loose, dry earth. They enjoy scraping up and throwing the dust into their feathers and then, after wallowing a while, getting up and shaking themselves, when the lice go too. Put sulphur in the dustbath to kill the lice.

Bacteriological studies on eggs carried out in the Kansas State Experimental Station concluded that (1) the bacterial content of eggs undergoes great seasonal changes, generally increasing with the rise in temperature; (2) no definite relation could be traced between the bacterial content of eggs and their hatching qualities; (3) no relation could be found between the age of the fowls and the bacterial content of their eggs; (4) no definite influence of the fattening ration upon the number of eggs infected and upon their hatching qualities could be observed.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

Bombay Gymkhana Averages.—Played 11: Won 2: Lost 2: Drawn 7.

Batting Averages.

	No. of Inns.	Times not Out.	Most in an Inns.	Runs.	Aver.
T. H. Watts ...	13	2	67*	344	31·2
P. M. D. Sanderson ...	8	1	78	208	29·7
E. C. Reid ...	13	2	86	320	29·09
G. M. Pearson ...	4	1	49*	83	27·6
M. F. Nicholson ...	6	3	38*	79*	26·3
Capt. Wagstaff ...	7	3	36*	95	23·7
W. S. Halliley ...	16	1	68	34	22·6
E. E. Coombs ...	14	2	61*	247	20·5
F. F. Stileman ...	14	1	37	265	20·3
D. G. Hurlbatt ...	6	2	25*	74	18·5
Capt. Arundel ...	4	0	42	71	17·7
F. L. Sprot ...	12	3	27	120	13·3
S. N. Powell ...	8	0	31	101	12·6
E. T. Bunbury ...	7	0	33	81	12·0
E. L. Sale ...	12	1	33	120	10·9
R. Marrs ...	10	1	16	71	7·8
C. W. Rennick ...	5	3	4	13	6·5
F. J. Clarke ...	6	0	15	30	5·0

*Signifies not out.

Bowling Averages.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Wkts.	Runs.	Aver.
W. S. Halliley ...	95	22	30	240	8·0
M. F. Nicholson ...	66·01	11	15	181	12·07
C. W. Bendel ...	16	4	3	67	16·75
F. J. Clarke ...	81·4	10	17	286	16·82
R. Marrs ...	101	18	17	304	17·88
T. H. Watts ...	18·3	2	4	82	20·53
C. W. Rennick ...	71	9	11	227	20·63
G. M. Pearson ...	11	1	2	46	23·0
E. E. Coombs ...	52	6	7	224	32·0

Football.

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

On the 2nd instant the two drawn games were replayed. That between the Connaught Rangers and the Royal West Kents resulted this time in a win for the Connaughts by a goal to *nil*. The Gordon Highlanders and the North-Western Railway put up another fine game and drew without scoring a second time. The following day these teams took the field for the third time and on this occasion the Highlanders were victorious by a goal to *nil*. The point was scored in the first half and in spite of all their efforts the Railway were unable to get on terms.

The semi-finals were played on the 5th instant in the presence of a large gathering which included the Viceroy and party. The first game was between the Gordon Highlanders and the Lancashire Fusiliers and a splendid game ended, despite extra time, in a pointless draw. Soon after the start the Fusiliers lost their left wing forward, who got a heavy fall and was unable to continue playing. With ten men they nevertheless played a fine game. There was little to choose between them in the first and second halves, but the Gordons had rather the best of the extra period: still they could not get through.

The second game on Saturday between the Connaught Rangers and the Royal Scots also ended in a pointless draw, play being very level throughout, both goals being visited in turn without result.

Both matches were replayed on Monday evening. The Royal Scots and the Connaught Rangers again drew without score; extra time also proving unproductive. They met once more on Tuesday morning and this time the Royal Scots beat the Rangers by 4 goals to *nil*. The Scots had the best of the exchanges all through. They opened their account shortly after the start, added another goal before the interval, and two more in the second half.

The other replay on Monday was between the Gordons and the Lancashire Fusiliers. The Lancs pressed at the start but were driven back; then after a spell of up and down play they got away again and Spriggs scored a goal. They continued pressing till at length the Gordons relieved and fast play followed all over the field. The Gordons were attacking when halftime arrived. On crossing over the Lancs ran down and Russel scored their second point. Then the Gordons attacked and a fine shot went just too high. Play ruled up and down for a time, neither side gaining any advantage till at length the Lancs rushed the ball down and netted their third goal. The Highlanders were unable to respond and retired beaten by 3 goals to *nil*.

BOMBAY ROVERS' TOURNAMENT.

On Saturday, the 28th ultimo, the Colaba Swifts met the G. I. P. Railway, an interesting game ending in a pointless draw. Walker, the railway custodian, saving his side from defeat on several occasions. The match was replayed on Monday, a scrambling game resulting in a win for the Colaba Swifts by 3 goals to *nil*. The Railway played one short at the start and while thus handicapped the Colaba team scored 2 goals, adding a third before the interval.

On Tuesday, the 1st instant, the Bombay Gymkhana played the Royal Irish Regiment and beat them by a goal to *nil*. The first half ended without score, though each team had had opportunities. May the Gymkhana goalkeeper gave a capital exhibition and was equal to all demands. In the second half the soldiers attacked hotly but spoiled many chances by erratic shooting and offside. Then the Gymkhana got through and scored in a scrimmage—this being the only goal of the game. Barrett and May kept the Irishmen out and the match ended as stated.

The third round opened on the 2nd instant, Royal Irish Regiment "B" team met the York and Lancaster Regiment. The Irishmen scored a goal soon after the start and attacked throughout the remainder of the first half. In the second period the game was more even, but neither side scored again and the Irishmen thus won by a goal to *nil*.

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The Royal Warwicks met the Loyal North Lancs last Thursday and the match was the best witnessed thus far in the tournament. Play was fast throughout, the Warwicks, who had the best of the first half, scoring two goals through Winspur before the interval. On resuming the North Lancs did most of the attacking; they scored one goal, but Baker and Beech stopped all their efforts to get on terms and the Warwicks thus won by 2 goals to 1.

The Cheshire Regiment and the Bombay Gymkhana took the field on Friday. The game was very level in the first half, the Gymkhana having quite as much of the play as their opponents. The interval arrived without score, but on changing ends the soldiers scored two goals without response, and in spite of plucky play by the Civilians the Cheshires had all the best of it, the Gymkhana being further handicapped by the wind. Barrett and Wilmott worked very hard and times and again broke up dangerous rushes by the soldiers. The Gymkhana forwards were, however, weak and could not score, the Cheshires thus qualifying for the semi-finals by two to *nil*.

Saturday saw the close of the third round with the game between the Dorsets and the Colaba Swifts. The military team had been expected to win easily, but though they had the best of the game they could only win by 2 goals to 1. They scored half way through the first session, Smooker putting through and Lloyd adding a second point soon after. The Swifts were by no means daunted and playing up vigorously they scored a goal through Broadfoot. Play was well contested during the second half but neither team could score. Results:—

R. G. A. Colaba ... vs. York and Lancaster ... — York and Lancs. 1-0
Hornets ... vs. Royal Irish Regiment "B" — R. Irish "B" 3-0
→ R. Irish "B" 1-0

Loyal North Lancs ... vs. Bombay Athletic ... — L. N. Lancs 5-1
Royal Warwicks a Bye ... — Warwicks
→ R. Warwicks 2-1

Bombay Gymkhana ... vs. Royal Irish Regiment "A" — Bombay Gym. 1-0
Cheshire Regiment ... vs. R. F. A., Kirkee ... — Cheshires 2-0
→ Cheshires 2-0

Colaba Swifts ... vs. G. I. P. Railway ... — Colaba Swifts 0-0, 5-0
Dorset Regiment a Bye ... — Dorsets
→ Dorsets 2-1

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

OCTOBER MONTHLY MEDAL.— Played for on the 3rd and 4th instant, the winner being Mrs. Robertson. The following are the four best scores returned:—

1. Mrs. Robertson ... ... 90—7=83
2. Mrs. Windsor ... ... 90—6=84
3. Mrs. Morris ... ... 98—7=913
4. Mrs. Hampson ... ... 108—15—9

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB ANNUAL WEEK.

THE annual week began on Monday, the 30th ultimo, under most favourable conditions. The course was in really excellent order, thanks to the untiring energy of the Honorary Secretary, and the weather was all that could be desired.

The first competition—Scratch against Bogey, whose score in the Senior Class was fixed at 40 and in the Junior at 44—was played on Monday and Tuesday.

Seniors.—On the first day Coombs returned an excellent card of 36, thus finishing 4 up on "The Colonel." His card read as follows:—4 4 4 6 4 4 3 3 4 = 36: the Bogey score being 5 4 5 5 5 5 4 3 4 = 40. Gittins also played sound golf and went round in 39 and Hart finished all square. On Tuesday the best score was returned by Cook, who was 2 up. The previous day he had been 3 down and this gave him a total of one down and second place to Coombs. The latter did not show the brilliant form of the first day but finished 2 down and managed to keep his place at the top of the list with a total of 2 up. Gittins and Hart, who were each 4 down in the second round, took third and fourth places respectively.

	1st round.	2nd round.	Result.
E. E. Coombs ...	... 4 up	2 down	2 up.
G. Cook ...	... 3 down	2 up	1 down.
A. Gittins ...	... 1 up	4 down	3 down.
H. E. Hart ...	... all square	4 down	4 down.
H. F. Busch ...	... 1 down	3 down	4 down.
J. E. Abercrombie ...	1 down	3 down	4 down.
F. L. Muir ...	... 2 down	3 down	5 down.
R. Kidd ...	... 6 down	1 down	6 down.
M. Innes Ker ...	... 4 down	2 down	6 down.
J. W. Jessop ...	... 4 down	3 down	7 down.
H. P. S. Lattey ...	... 4 down	3 down	7 down.
W. S. McMillan ...	... 4 down	3 down	7 down.
T. H. Payne ...	... 5 down	4 down	9 down.
E. Hargreaves ...	... 6 down	4 down	10 down.
A. N. Thorpe ...	... 6 down	5 down	11 down.
E. T. Bunbury ...	... 8 down	5 down	13 down.

Juniors.—On the first day H. B. Murray headed the list with a score of 43, one up on Bogey, but he could not repeat this on Tuesday and with four down had to be content with fourth place. T. H. Watts, who was all square on the first round, finished 2 up in the second and thus won the competition with a total of 2 up. H. T. Gorrie 1 down in each round was second, tying with P. W. Cresswell with a similar score:—

	1st round.	2nd round.	Result.
T. H. Watts ...	... all square	2 up	2 up.
H. T. Gorrie ...	... 1 down	1 down	2 down.
P. W. Cresswell ...	... 1 down	1 down	2 down.
H. B. Murray ...	... 1 up	4 down	3 down.
D. N. Lawrie ...	... 3 down	all square	3 down.
G. A. Phillips ...	... 2 down	4 down	6 down.
H. W. Kilby ...	... 3 down	3 down	6 down.
W. G. Hutchence ...	... 3 down	3 down	6 down.
E. R. H. Jackson ...	... 3 down	3 down	6 down.
C. E. Marsden ...	... 3 down	3 down	6 down.
M. D. Crichton ...	... 4 down	2 down	6 down.
J. W. Marshall ...	... 2 down	5 down	7 down.
R. B. Ryall ...	... 2 down	5 down	7 down.
G. M Hossack ...	... 1 down	6 down	7 down.
W. Fraser ...	... 5 down	2 down	7 down.
F. A. H. East ...	... 5 down	2 down	7 down.
A. C. Owen ...	... 5 down	3 down	8 down.
J. H. Skelton ...	... 5 down	3 down	8 down.
T. S. Kennedy ...	... 6 down	3 down	9 down.
J. E. P. Curry ...	... 6 down	5 down	11 down.
M. Bannister ...	... 7 down	4 down	11 down.
H. E. Standage ...	... 5 down	7 down	12 down.
C. F. Brandenburg ...	... 4 down	8 down	12 down.
A. Foulkes ...	... 7 down	5 down	12 down.
A. L. Clapham ...	... 7 down	6 down	13 down.
J. J. Hannay ...	... 7 down	6 down	13 down.
A. W. Baker ...	... 8 down	9 down	17 down.

SECOND COMPETITION.—Medal play over two rounds, prizes for the two best scratch scores and the two best handicap scores in both the Senior and Junior classes.

Seniors.—In the scratch competition Scott, Gittins and Abercrombie headed the list with 41 and in the handicap Scott and Hargreaves were top on the first day. On Thursday, however, Scott took 45 to go round and with 86 could only take sixth place in the scratch list. Abercrombie played a fine round of 38, two up on Bogey and with a total of 79 won the scratch prize. Gittins also played good golf going round in 39 and thus finishing second. Jessop and Lattey tied for the second prize. The handicap first prize was won by Gittins with 41+39=80 + 2=82 and the second prize by Coombe with 84.

Scratch.

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Results.
J. E. Abercrombie ...	41	38	79*
A. Gittins ...	41	39	80
E. E. Coombs ...	43	41	84
J. W. Jessop ...	43	42	85†
H. P. T. Lattey ...	43	42	85†
R. P. Scott ...	41	45	86
G. Cook ...	43	45	88
R. C. Lowndes ...	48	41	89
R. Kidd ...	46	43	89
E. Hargreaves ...	43	48	91
E. P. Comber ...	46	45	91
C. L. Burns ...	47	45	92
K. J. McNeill ...	46	46	92
F. L. Muir ...	46	48	94
M. Innes Ker ...	48	46	94
F. H. Payne ...	46	48	94
J. H. Hardie ...	46	49	95
B. H. Lockhead ...	48	48	96
A. L. Guibara ...	49	53	102

* Wins first prize. † Tie for second prize.

Handicap.

	Score.	H'cap.	Result.
J. E. Abercrombie ...	79	+2	81
A. Gittins ...	80	+2	82*
E. E. Coombs ...	84	scr.	84†
H. P. T Lattey ...	85	scr.	85
E. P. Coomber ...	91	—6	85
R. P. Scott ...	86	scr.	86
R. C. Lowndes ...	89	—2	87
R. Kidd ...	89	—2	87
J. W. Jessop ...	85	+2	87
K. McNeill ...	92	—5	87
E. Hargreaves ...	91	—4	87
G. Cook ...	88	scr.	88
F. H. Payne ...	94	—5	89
J. H. Hardie ...	95	—6	89
B. H. Lockhead ...	96	—6	90
C. L. Burns ...	92	—1	91
F. L. Muir ...	94	—2	92
M. Innes Ker ...	94	scr.	94
A. L. Guibara ...	102	—7	95

* Wins 1st prize. † Wins 2nd prize.

Juniors.—On the first day Laurie and Phillips led the scratch scores with 46 and for the handicaps Barstow was top with 40—9=39. On Thursday Laurie went round in 44 giving him 90 scratch and the first scratch prize. Jackson with 90—14=76 took the first handicap prize. Marshall 91 won the second scratch prize and Fraser 97—16=81 the second handicap.

Scratch.

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Result.
E. R. H. Jackson ...	47	43	90
D. N. Lawrie ...	46	44	90*
J. W. Marshall ...	47	44	91†
J. H. Skelton ...	48	47	95
H. B. Murray ...	48	48	96
G. A. Phillips ...	46	51	97
W. Fraser ...	49	48	97
A. P. Stewart ...	51	46	97
H. A. W. Brent ...	49	49	98
T. H. Watts ...	50	48	98
M. D. Crichton ...	49	50	99
N. C. Barstow ...	48	54	102
H. W. Kilby ...	50	53	103
H. F. Chard ...	52	51	103
J. E. P. Curry ...	51	53	104
J. M. Bannister ...	54	51	105
C. E. Marsden ...	49	59	108
A. Foulkes ...	56	54	110
G. T. S. Milne ...	55	56	111
J. J. Hannay ...	56	55	111

* Wins first prize. † Wins second prize.

Handicap.

	Score.	Handicap.	Results.
E. R. H. Jackson ...	90	—14	76*
W. Fraser ...	97	—16	81†
J. W. Marshall ...	91	—10	81
D. N. Lawrie ...	90	— 8	82
H. A. W. Brent ...	98	—16	82
N. C. Barstow ...	102	—18	84
M. D. Crichton ...	99	—13	86
H. B. Murray ...	96	— 9	87
J. H. Skelton ...	95	— 8	87
H. F. Chard ...	103	—16	87
H. W. Kilby ...	103	—15	88
J. E. P. Curry ...	104	—16	88
G. A. Phillips ...	97	— 8	89
J. M. Bannister ...	106	—16	89
A. P. Stewart ...	97	— 8	89
T. H. Watts ...	98	— 8	90
C. E. Marsden ...	108	—16	92
J. Hannay ...	111	—18	93
A. Foulkes ...	110	—14	96
G. T. S. Milne ...	111	—14	97

* Wins first prize. † Wins second prize.

HANDICAP FOURSOMES AGAINST BOGEY.—Played on Friday and Saturday last. In the first round Abercrombie and May beat the "Colonel" 2 up with a score of 38, three couples finishing all square. On Saturday the best rounds were made by McMillan and Hutchence, and Lowndes and Owen, both couples ending up all square. Abercrombie and May were 1 down and this with their fine round of the previous day gave them a comfortable win. McMillan and Hutchence taking second place.

	1st. Round.	2nd Round.	Handicap.	Results.
Abercrombie and May ...	2 up	1 down	+ 1	1 up
McMillan and Hutchence ...	1 down	all sqr.	— 4	1 down
Muir and Nicholson ...	all sqr.	3 down	scr.	3 down
Lowndes and Owen ...	3 down	all sqr.	— 6	3 down
Kidd and Jackson ...	1 down	2 down	— 6	3 down
Kilby and Candler ...	2 down	1 down	—11	3 down
Curry and Clapham ...	all sqr.	4 down	—11	4 down
Stewart and Gorrie ...	2 down	2 down	— 7	4 down
Watts and Skelton ...	2 down	3 down	— 6	5 down
Crichton and Innes-Kerr ...	3 down	2 down	— 5	5 down
Scott and Hardie ...	3 down	2 down	— 2	5 down
Payne and Hossack ...	3 down	2 down	— 6	5 down
Fraser and Hannay ...	4 down	1 down	—13	5 down
Gittins and Marsden ...	1 down	5 down	— 5	6 down
Lockhead and Lawrie ...	2 down	4 down	— 5	6 down
Phillips and Watson ...	3 down	3 down	— 8	6 down
Cook and Bannister ...	4 down	2 down	— 6	6 down
Standage and Murray ...	all sqr.	6 down	— 8	6 down
Grantham and Bunbury ...	2 down	5 down	— 8	7 down
Geddis and Herbertson ...	3 down	4 down	— 7	7 down
Comber and Brandenburg ...	3 down	4 down	— 9	7 down
Jessop and Battey ...	4 down	3 down	+ 1	7 down
Simm and Thacker ...	6 down	1 down	— 6	7 down
Baker and Kidson ...	5 down	5 down	— 9	10 down
Hart and Cresswell ...	2 down	6 down	— 3	8 down
Thomas and Hughes ...	5 down	3 down	—11	8 down
Brady and Allum ...	5 down	4 down	— 6	9 down
East and Thorpe ...	6 down	4 down	— 6	10 down
Major Preston and Reed ...	7 down	5 down	— 6	12 down

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Hockey.

THE MURREE TOURNAMENT.

THE final of the tournament between the Royal Sussex Regiment "A" team and the Rifle Brigade "A" team attracted a big crowd of spectators and a really good game was witnessed. The game was strenuously contested throughout. The Sussex drew first blood, but the Rifles equalised not long after and scoring a second goal led at the interval by 2 goals to 1. On resuming, the Sussex equalised and time was called with the score 2 all. In the extra period each team scored a goal and in spite of desperate efforts the match ended in a draw of 3—3.

The game was replayed on the 1st instant and was not so fast nor so exciting as the previous encounter. Neither team was playing up to form but the Sussex had the best of the exchanges, scoring a goal in each half and running out winners by 2 goals to *nil*. The Cup was presented to the Sussex by Lady Willcocks and the General made a short congratulatory speech. Complete results:—

Teams.	1st Round	2nd Round.	Semi-final.	Final
The Lan. Fus. ...	Lanc. Fus.			
1st York. Regt. ...	2—1	1st Sussex "A" 6—0		
1st R.S.R. "A"...	1st Sussex		1st Sussex "A" 2—1	1st Sussex A. 3 - 3, 2—0
Officers, R.S.R. ...	"A" w.o.			
4th. K.R.R.C. ...	4th K.R.R.C.			
Staff and Depts....	3—1	4th K. R. R. C. 2—1		
Rifle Brig. "B"...	No.2 Sin.A.B.			
No. 2 Mn. A. B....	1—1, 1—0			
1st. P.V.R. Corps	Durham L.I.			
1st Durham. L. I.	6—1	Durham L. I. 1—0		
4th K.R.R.C. "B"	R Sussex "B"		2 R. Brig. 1—0	
1st R.S.R. "B"	3—1			
2nd R. Brig. "A"	2nd R. Brig.			
73rd Co., R.G.A.	"A"1—1,3—0	2 R. Brig. "A" 2-2, 3-2		
2nd R.W.K.R. ...	R. W. Kents			
Murree Depôt ...	4—0			

The Kennel.

DOG FAKING.

HOW THE KENNEL CLUB DEALS WITH THE EVIL.

"The most unkindest cut of all."
—"Julius Cæsar," Act III., Sc. 2.

THERE can be no doubt that the atmosphere of the whole canine world is at the present moment contaminated with the odour of faking. It permeates the club at headquarters and the specialist show alike, each constituent, whether cutting, plucking, or singeing, of the subdivision "trimming" being discussed in turn.

There can be no doubt, moreover, that until the special meeting of the Kennel Club on 14th October, the matter will continue to loom large, and form a topic of conversation wherever two or three doggy men are gathered together. Even after that, the club's action is sure to be widely discussed and criticised adversely by those few "experts" who are always anxiously waiting to find fault with Kennel Club authority.

Faking has, of course, existed from time immemorial. It was well known long before dog-showing came into existence, and was extensively practised by the lower class of dealers and those engaged in the nefarious occupation of training animals for dog-fighting and bear-baiting. While there has never been any doubt as to the meaning of the word, there has been some misunderstanding as to the offence itself, so it may be as well to give a definition as drafted by a well-known legal authority. He says:—"Faking proper is the act of wilfully altering the natural appearance of a dog with intent to render the dog, by such alteration, more fitted for successful competition at shows. Provided always the above shall not be taken to apply to the ordinary process of feeding, grooming, and otherwise bona *fide* making-up for the show."

OUTSTANDING RULES.

The committee of the Kennel Club have, of course, legislated, and sub-committees have been formed from time to time to strengthen the rules, which at present and for some time have been as follows:—

A dog is disqualified if it can be shown:—

1. That any dye, colouring, darkening, bleaching or other matter has been in any way used for the purpose of altering or improving the colouring or markings of a dog.

2. That any preparation, chemical or otherwise, has been used for the purpose of altering or improving the texture of the coat.

3. That any oil, greasy or sticky substance has been used and remains in the coat during the time of exhibition.

4. That any part of a dog's coat or hair has been cut, clipped, singed, or rasped down by any substance.

5. That the new or fast coat has been removed by pulling or plucking in any manner.

6. That any cutting, piercing, breaking by force, or any kind of operation or act which destroys the tissues of the ears or alters their natural form or carriage or shortens the tail or alters the natural formation of the dog has been practised.

Of all these offences, the one most commonly committed, and the most important because of the difficulty of proving it, is the cutting, clipping, etc., of a dog's coat. It is a fraud, moreover, which particularly affects the public, and many a dog-lover has bought some prize-winning terrier at a show, only to find a few months afterwards that it is quite a different dog, and stands no chance of winning a prize unless trimmed in a manner inconsistent with the rules.

CLIPPED POMERANIAN.

What is it, however, that has brought faking into such unpleasant prominence at the present moment? Stated briefly, it is that Dr. Sidney Turner, the chairman of the Kennel Club Committee, refused to give a prize to a Pomeranian on the ground that the hair of its feet and legs had been cut. This was honestly admitted by the exhibitor, who was censured when the matter came before the committee, although it was admitted to be a universal custom among Pomeranian fanciers.

A deputation was subsequently sent from the leading Pomeranian clubs asking for permission to cut the hair on the ears and feet, but after a careful hearing it was refused. Though sorry for the Pomeranian people, one cannot help thinking that had it been granted it would have been the thin end of the wedge, and that other breeds, instead of trying to obtain the desired points by selection, would have sought them through a similar permission.

As a result of the case and the answer to the deputation, the Pomeranian exhibitors are very indignant. They say that ninety per cent. of them desire the alteration, and that their wishes ought to be considered, also that they have been made a scapegoat, and that there are other breeds which are infinitely worse offenders of which no notice has been taken.

TWO COURSES.

Ostensibly there are two courses open, namely, the granting of full liberty to exhibitors to do what they think best, and the enforcement of the present rules. The first is not really feasible, as roughhaired terriers are utility breeds, and their standards have been so drawn — that they should be able to do the work they are meant for. If the coat, a most important point, were allowed to be produced by artificial means, the club would abandon one of its principal objects, namely, the amelioration of the different breeds of dogs. Having acted as they have, it is the duty of the club to see that every exhibitor of a dog that has been clipped or plucked or pulled shall be punished, and they certainly will not shrink from it. There is no doubt that it will be difficult to enforce the rule, but it is useless to make a rule which cannot be enforced, and the club will surely find some means.

It is obvious that a very great deal must depend on the judge, and it is therefore all-important that only men such as Mr. Deane Willis, who have the courage to turn out a dog which they consider over-trimmed should be selected to officiate. If this is done, it would be a big move in the right direction.

At the present moment it is not the best dog that wins in a number of cases, but the best-trimmed dog. It behoves everyone who takes an interest in the welfare of dogs and dog-showing to do their utmost to put a stop to the present state of things, which is manifestly unfair to the novice and the public alike, and which is admitted by everyone to be so.—EL HAKIM in the *Express*.

The Naturalist.

INTERCOMMUNICATION OF ANIMALS.

WITH reference to an interesting article by Ernest E. Thompson on "Intercommunication of Wolves" M. Hardy writes as follows:—Mr. Thompson's statements regarding the odours of different animals, and that the odour of the same animal differs under different conditions, are all correct, and what all intelligent hunters have known for generations.

SIGNAL POSTS.

In regard to the amount of information which animals obtain from what he calls "signal posts" many of us would differ. These so-called "signal posts" are some prominent object, either a rock, bush, stump or mound near a game trail, or if in winter on the ice or shore of a pond or stream. No doubt wolves, foxes, dogs and other animals can tell by the scent where animals of their own species have been, whether they were friends or foes; of what sex and whether searching for a mate; but I doubt if they can tell much more by the scent left on these "signal posts." If they can tell where they came from and which way they were travelling, it is by smelling of the track and not by the scent left on the post. Of course the animal last at the post left his track, and as Mr. Thompson states, any animal can tell which way a track leads. Going to the post, he finds the track, and gets his idea of whence the animal came and where he is going from the track and not from the scent on the post.

Animals do not find places entirely by scent, although in many cases the scent helps them locate the exact place more easily. In proof of this, set up a bush which you know to be perfectly clean on the ice near where foxes travel. The first fox which passes will go to it, after that any other fox will follow, but the first fox will go by sight because he expects to find that others have been there. Wolves do the same, and many a one has found the poison and met his death by investigating a "sign post" where no wolves had never been before.

All animals know where animals of their own kind will travel, and one who has hunted any animal a long time will get so that he in a measure partakes of the instinct of the animal he hunts, and can tell very nearly where it will travel and where to look for signs of it. Any good otter hunter canoeing on a strange stream can at once point out many places where otter slides will be found before he lands, and on lakes or ponds can locate them when long distances away. Any good mink hunter can tell you places where every mink will surely visit, even on streams he has never seen before. Those who hunt deer or foxes with hounds know that the runway where they ran fifty years ago, if left just as it formerly was, is the place where they will run to-day. I always judge that animals know as much about their own concerns as men do: and that what a man can find without scent an animal can.

Bears leave signs by biting prominent trees, usually near old roads or game trails. Every bear which passes leaves his mark. I know that they can tell where a bear has lately passed and how high he could reach (unless they cheat by standing on a log, as I have seen done), but I doubt if they find out more except by following the track. Squirrels and some animals of the cat kind leave their signs by scratching trees or logs of rotten wood. Fisher and marten will leave sign on prominent logs and rocks, but I believe that all this communication only tells that the animal has been there, with perhaps the sex and condition. The real communication is in an entirely different way, and one to us as yet unknown.

ANIMALS, TRAPS AND TRAPPERS.

Mr. Thompson speaks of wolves learning about traps and poison, and teaching others. This is correct. Most animals (and in this term I mean to include not only beasts, but birds, fishes, reptiles and also insects) learn to know and shun, and teach others to shun danger. There are exceptions, as in the case of Canada and Franklin's grouse, but this is the general rule. The bear of to-day can only in rare instances be caught in the same way in which he could be fifty years ago in places where he has been trapped. For many years he has known enough to tear down the sides of the house around the steel trap, and in some cases to take hold of the clay and haul the trap out of the house. A bear which is well educated can discount any wolf ever born in the tricks, he can teach a trapper. Many can now be taken only by setting the traps in water with scent, as is practised in setting for foxes. Most fishers know enough to trip a log trap and steal the bait. Any one who tries to trap the common house-rat will find that, although he may have a college education, he has still a good many things to learn. Fish learn to avoid nets. In Solomon's days he found that it was in vain to set the net in the sight of any bird." Where mosquitoes are persistently hunted they learn to alight on dark objects to escape being seen.

Where telegraph lines have been long used, birds have learned to avoid them. As "dead men tell no tales," it is reasonable to suppose that all kinds of animated life (unless we except men) learn by the experience of others. The young ruffed grouse begins life where his parents left off. City nighthawks learn to use gravel roofs, and chimney swifts to use chimneys instead of hollow trees. But all these are only examples of learning from or communication with each other by scent, example or teaching.

MIGRATIONS OF BEARS.

There are ways of communication which are far more wonderful. While birds migrate at regular seasons, and from well-known causes, in their usual spring and fall migrations, many animals and some birds migrate at irregular intervals over great extents of county and from no known cause. Take our black bears for an example. The first notice of one of these migrations is to be found in a book by John Josselyn, entitled "New England Rarities Discovered," published in 1675. In this he says (I have to quote from memory, not having the book at hand) that where he lived at York, Me., the bears sometimes travelled in great companies and crossed the river (probably the Piscataqua River) in large numbers.

The next migration of bears of which I have any sure proof was witnessed by my father some seventy years ago. Early in September a very large number of bears came to the east bank of the Penobscot River, in the town of Orrington, some seven miles below Bangor. The night was so dark that they could not be seen, but they could be heard calling to and answering each other, till just low

water, when they took the water and landed on the Hampden side. In the morning it was found by the muddy tracks that a large number had crossed. My father saw three tracks across a single plank in a shipyard. Although a large body of men searched all day, none were seen, as they had kept straight on, travelling west.

Although my father, being a fur-buyer, would have been likely to have learned if there had been other migrations, we heard of none till about thirty years ago, when an old hunting friend of mine, Mr. Henry Clapp, who is quoted in the article on bears in Cassino's "Standard Natural History," told me on his return from a hunt that he set out his traps in the fall, but found few bears, till on going out one morning in November, after it had snowed the night before, it looked as if the country was full of bears. He counted the tracks of nine different bears, all going up one narrow valley. They kept coming for some days, all travelling from east to west, and not making any stop till it came time to den. He had his traps out very early the next spring, but as soon as those near by came out of the dens they at once resumed their march westward. Others followed from the east for a few days, and then there were no bears left in the county. If in either case any of these bears ever returned, it was in such scattered parties that no one was ever aware of it. Although I have bought bear skins by the thousand, and have always inquired of all the hunters, I have never known of any general migration since, although bears, like other animals, often move over small spaces of country in search of food. In both of these cases lack of food did not seem to be the reason for moving.

Migrations of Other Animals.

When I was a small boy, or over fifty years ago, the caribou were often seen in droves of fifty or more on Chemo Bog, only some fourteen miles east of Bangor. In a few years they all left, and not a caribou was left in Maine. For a good many years not a single one was known to be taken. In the falls of 1857, '58 and '59 I spent months in travelling over a large part of northern Maine, but never saw a caribou track, nor heard of one being seen. I heard of a few caribou being taken in 1860 and '61, and in a few years they became quite plenty. When they migrated it was said that they went east. It is quite certain that those coming back in 1860 and '61 come either from the north or north-west.

Lynx were so abundant that several hundred skins were sold in this market every year till about the last of the war, when in a short time all had left, so that not a single skin was offered for several years. Then they returned in such numbers that within a few years after the first came I was buying some 200 yearly. Red squirrels also frequently emigrate from east to west. I once in September counted ten red squirrels in the course of half a day's paddling, which were either swimming or out on leaning maples, or just entering the water and which were all going west. I have also known foxes and rabbits, fisher and marten, almost entirely to leave a large tract of country in a very short time. In most or all of these cases there was no lack of food. I have known foxes in great numbers to appear suddenly. I once bought over 600, all taken within less than six months on a space less than ten miles by twenty. One farmer took sixty-five near his home. When the season closed they were said to be as plentiful as ever.

In the same way some kinds of birds, notably owls, will all at once leave a large extent of country as if by a preconcerted arrangement, and all go in one direction. Some years the snowy owls come down from the north in great numbers all along the line from Maine to Dakota. In other years the hawk owls come, and a few years ago we had a great flight of the great gray owls and a bird which had been so rare that previously I know of the record of but a single one ever being taken in Maine suddenly became abundant. The fact that the snowy and great gray owls, which feed on the same food, did not come in the same year, would indicate that food was not what they emigrated for, and in dissecting at least twenty snowy owls I found that all were in good condition. I have also known ruffed grouse and Canada grouse to migrate in large numbers, and as they subsist on entirely different kinds of food, and both can get all they need anywhere in the State, the lack of food certainly was not the cause of their coming.

I could also cite numerous instances of fish and insects, like locusts, grasshoppers, ants, caterpillars and others, all moved by a common impulse, moving over great distances and all going in the same direction.

These facts prove that animals of all kinds do by some means communicate over immense distances, both of land and sea, and where there is no possibility that any individual can ever see others of its kind, or see any sign to indicate that such a movement was contemplated. This is not only the case in America, but in all other countries, of which the migrations of lemmings in Europe is a striking example.

Warnings of Danger.

But besides this there is a communicating to move to escape danger or to go to new breeding grounds. Dr. Livingstone, whom every one who has read his writing will acknowledge both a close and scientific observer, and whose statements are reliable, says of antelope: "Have they a guardian spirit over them? I have repeatedly observed when I approached a herd lying beyond an ant-hill with a tree on it, and viewed them with the greatest caution, they very soon showed symptoms of uneasiness. They did not sniff danger in the wind, for I was to the leeward of them, but the almost invariable apprehension of danger which arose, while unconscious of the direction in which it lay, made me wonder whether each had what the ancient physicians thought we all possessed—an archon, or presiding spirit." Those who have watched wild ducks much must have noticed the same thing. Whole flocks will begin to be uneasy and quit feeding when there is no chance to either see, hear or smell the danger.

There is positive proof that when a whale has been struck every whale within the range of a spy-glass will at once turn flukes being in some way notified of danger in a second's time over a great extent of water. I have often seen every porpoise in sight go down as if by one motion when one was killed, and all those which were under water when they rose only gave a single short, sharp puff instead of the three slow long puffs which they unusually give.

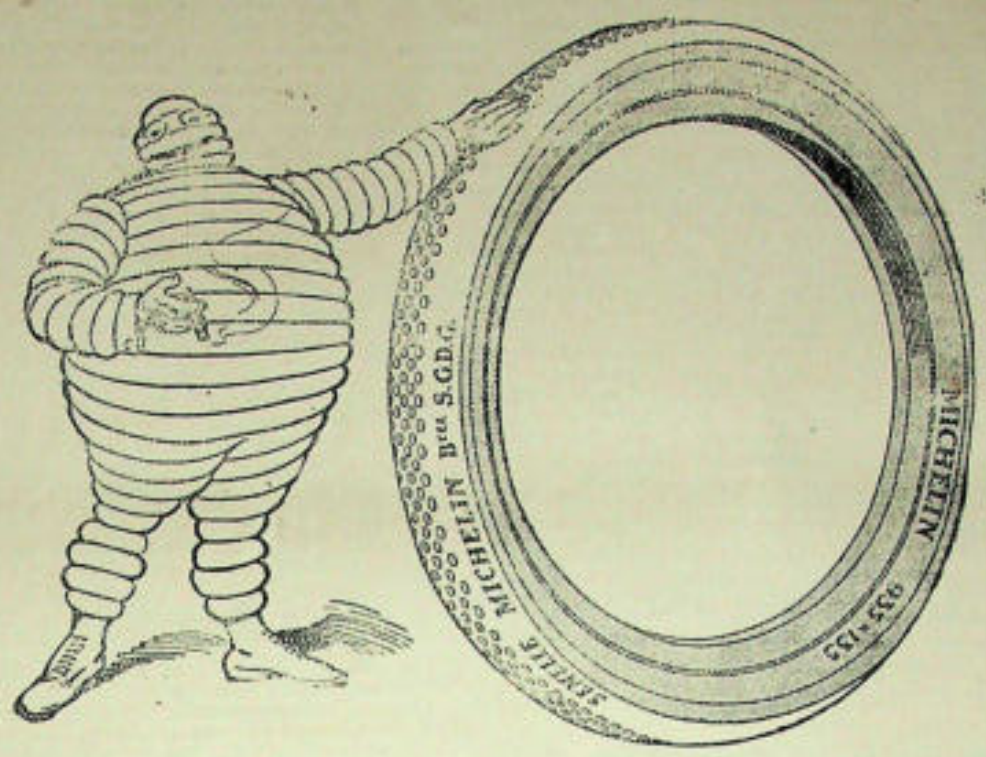
It is a matter of record that plover—and in some places ducks—when they have been shot at for years at points where they usually passed in their migrations, have changed their flight lines and made new paths through the air, which every flock followed. It is also well known that sperm whales, from being hunted, left their old grounds and sought new and remote places. Porgies also entirely left the Maine coast for years on account of being netted so persistently. Dr. Nansen tells us that on his voyage in a sealer to the south of Greenland the herds of seals all lay on the outer edge of the pack to escape the ice bears; but when he returned some years later to make his trip of exploration across Greenland, and was working his way in boats through the pack to land on the south end of Greenland, he found that the seals, from being hunted, had changed their grounds and were now on the inner edge of the pack, having concluded that the bears were less dangerous than men.

Now in all the cases cited these animals must have in some way communicated with others not only that there was danger to be avoided, but must have made each other understand the exact direction to be taken to avoid it.

If any one needs further proof that animals can communicate about meeting at a certain point at a long distance off which they have never seen, I will quote from A. Conan Doyle on page 464 of *McClure's* for March, 1897 (italics mine): "For breeding purposes the seals all come together at a *variable* spot, which is evidently *pre-arranged* among them, and as this place may be anywhere within many hundreds of miles of floating ice, it is no easy matter for the fisher to find it. The means by which he sets about it are simple, but ingenious. As the ship makes its way through the loose ice streams, a school of seals is observed travelling through the water. Their direction is carefully taken by compass, and marked on the chart. An hour afterward perhaps another school is seen. This also is marked. When these bearings have been taken several times, the various lines upon the chart are prolonged until they intersect. At this point, or near it, it is likely that the main pack of the seals will be found."

Now here is what seems to be positive proof of great numbers of animals, scattered over vast expanses, all being moved to meet at a certain well-understood point, which very few if any of them have ever seen. As it is an impossibility that any one of this vast multitude could a year beforehand have been notified by any "walking delegate" of the time and place of meeting, and certainly there can be no landmarks or "sign posts" in all this wilderness of moving ice to guide those coming from different directions to a given point, the only other reasonable explanation seems to be that in some way they are influenced by some kind of mental telegraphy to which our nearest approach at present is telegraphing without a wire. If there is such an influence exerted in any way, then another mystery is as to whence it proceeds. Solomon says: "The locusts have no king, yet they go forth in bands." All these various kinds of animal life seem to have no leaders, but they all move at once in one direction as if acting under the influence of one mind. I have stated the simple facts and leave it for others to theorize.

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(41)

Motoring.

MOTORING MEMS.

London, Friday, 20th September 1912.

People who read newspapers and the lurid accounts of motor accidents which are printed in them are led to believe that all motorists are alike in their wild desire for speed. The sensational portion of the daily Press picks upon a motor accident with avidity on which to let loose its imagination, and the general public eagerly assimilates the harrowing details. The thought naturally grows up in their minds that motorists are an inconsiderate and reckless body, with little care for themselves or other people. How fallacious is this idea would be learnt were the general public more in the habit of traversing our country roads and watching the behaviour of motorists. Anything approaching dangerous driving is a rarity, as can be readily appreciated by the small percentage of accidents which occur. There is no more bitter opponent of inconsiderate driving than the motorist himself, and nobody wishes more to see this happily small class of driver removed from our roads. The average motorist knows too well that a single case of dangerous driving is inflicted upon the majority, and even from his own point of view he desires this class of driver to be suppressed.

There are probably few motorists who can aver that they have never forgotten to disengage the gear when stopping a car and switching off the engine, and many have been the accidents that have been reported as resulting from the starting of the engine whilst the gear is engaged. It is so easy to overlook the gear disengagement and so difficult to suggest a remedy that probably we shall, from time to time, continue to hear of mishaps such as that which befel Commander Tyndale Biscoe, R.N., at Portsmouth, the other day. The car started and pinned the officer against a wall, breaking his leg, but matters might conceivably have been much worse. At one time the fact that the supplementary ignition for starting purposes was falling into disuse suggested that the risk would gradually diminish, but the magneto has been improved to such an extent that it gives an efficient spark at such low revolutions that we cannot now rely, as we used to, for a safeguard upon the inefficiency of the magneto at the slow speed at which it turns when the crankshaft is rotated by hand. It therefore behoves every driver to take the precaution of looking at the position of his gear lever before starting his engine, whilst if he has an engine that is prone to stopping with a charge under compression and a magneto so efficient that a touch to the starting handle will start his engine, he should, as a further safeguard, fit up some connection that would cause a red disc to show near the starting handle when the gear is engaged. Something that is automatic in its action is wanted, because of the proneness of the human element to fault, otherwise the application of the side brake, whenever a car is stopped, should be enough. Of course, in time, the universal adoption of the self-starter will abolish the starting handle entirely, and there is already on the British market a famous American make of car which presents a handleless front to the world.

There are few motorists who have not at one period or another experienced the difficulty of selling a car which is a few years old, and, even if a purchaser can be found, the price usually obtainable is such that it is hardly worth accepting. The reasons for this are not far to seek. Many motorists on purchasing a car run it until it is hopelessly out of date and in a bad state of repair. It then occurs to them that it is about time to sell and purchase a more up-to-date one in preference to

spending the large sum of money which would be necessary to renovate the old car. They probably advertise the vehicle, but when prospective purchasers come along and inspect it they are not favourably impressed, its old-fashioned appearance being sufficient to put them off. Motorists find that whilst they themselves become attached to a car and are content to keep plodding along on a seven-year-old, purchasers are not so keen. The impression forced upon us is that motorists would do far better if they were to sell out before their cars have reached the sere and yellow stage, as only by doing this can a fair price be obtained with which to help buy the new car.

WHILST on this subject it is as well to say a few words on the necessity of always carefully looking after a car. It has truly been said that appearance is everything, and a motorist usually stands a poor chance of selling a car if its exterior is in a bad condition, even though the mechanism is still good. Purchasers naturally argue that if the outside shows neglect the mechanism will be even more neglected. At all times during a car's working life endeavours should be made to keep every part effective and retain the exterior appearance. A bent and damaged mudguard, a crushed lamp, a small and unimportant fitting which has become fractured and not replaced, are all fraught with suspicion in the would-be purchaser's mind, and detract more than their face value from the car's price. If the motorist makes a point of immediately replacing anything that goes wrong, he will not only make the car look complete and effective, but it will have a considerably enhanced value over that which would be obtained if the car shows signs of neglect. There is a large market for second-hand cars and one that is steadily growing, but present-day buyers are so *au fait* with what constitutes a well-kept car that to secure a purchaser the vehicle must show signs of having been carefully handled during its lifetime.

The Story Teller.

HAFZAN'S LOVER.

JEAN CAREW had been see-see shooting, and after a modest lunch, was taking it easy in a grove until such time as the sun should be lower and the air cooler.

Jean's father had been in the Indian Civil Service, and had left a comfortable fortune to his only son.

Young Carew's French mother, as well as his father, had died some years before.

From this mother, who had been a girl from the Midi, Jean had inherited an impulsive romantic nature, which seemed at strange variance with his six feet of sturdy Devonshire body, and fair sunburnt face.

He had spent much of his boyhood in the Punjab, and the dialect he had learnt as a child had never been forgotten.

Neither had he forgotten the arid charms of this Northern Province, with its distant background of blue hills, and the glamour of the East had called to him in manhood with a voice that was not to be denied.

Here at last he was back again in the old familiar Punjab, among the old familiar people, and he had found no disappointment in the realization of his dreams.

The ordinary Englishman would, after tiffin in this pleasant bagh, have found himself a comfortable seat and settled down to a pipe.

Jean was however, as has been indicated, not at all an ordinary Englishman, so he produced a guitar, and sitting in the shade of a great fort like building in the centre of the grove, began to sing to his own accompaniment.

His servant and the coolies who had been acting as beaters drew near fascinated, while Carew in a mellow well-trained voice sung a well known little Punjab melody to a setting of his own.

He rendered the somewhat pessimistic words in the vernacular. Their resigned philosophy appeals strongly to the people, and the song is a favourite in the North.
Rendered into English the lines run:—

In the garden not for long,
Shall we hear the Bul-bul's song;
And the roses in the garden,
They will not blossom long.
Not for long in peace and joy,
Shall the King his throne enjoy;
And friend with friend shall be,
Not for long.

The plaintive air to which Jean had set the verses suited the sentimnt well.

Now it happened that the fort like building was the residence of one Dariya Khan, a local chieftain and landowner.

Dariya Khan had a daughter Hafzan, whose rooms were exactly above where Jean was sitting.

Attracted by the pleasant voice, the girl peeped out, and discovered to her astonishment that the singer was a handsome young Sahib, with fair curly hair and blue eyes.

The sad little song found a responsive echo in the girl's heart.

"He sings truly," she said to herself "to-morrow this Bul-bul will no longer be singing in the garden, and never again shall I hear his voice or see him."

The song having ceased, servant and coolies had moved away to another part of the bagh, and the young Englishman was by himself.

A sudden impulse seized Hafzan to make one small effort to bring the Bul-bul back.

From a necklace round her throat she took eleven beads and wrapped them in a morsel of tinsel; then she attached the tiny packet to the stalk of a rose taken from a bowl on a table, and pulling open the casement a little, she threw out the flower.

The aim was good, and the rose fell right on to the guitar lying across Jean's knees.

He looked up quickly, and was in time to catch a glimpse of a little hand and slender arm, and even the gleam of a pair of dark eyes above. He kissed the rose, and found the bit of twisted tinsel at once, for was he not half a Frenchman.

Counting the beads, he guessed their message instantly, and looked up again for confirmation from the sender. But a fit of shyness had overcome Hafzan on seeing the success of her sudden daring, and a blank closed casement met Jean's expectant eyes.

He had no doubt however, that he was still watched through the slats of the venetian, so he kissed the rose again, and nodded his head emphatically.

Carew's afternoon shoot was much less interesting to him than usual, for his mind was occupied with the coming adventure.

His bungalow was some half a dozen miles off, and he gave up the see-see and made for home earlier than usual.

Meanwhile Hafzan was pondering with considerable trepidation on the probable outcome of her sudden impulse.

She came however, of a fearless stock, and had no thought of drawing back.

Being a warm-hearted little soul, she determined that at all events no harm should come to the young Englishman, if he came that night to meet her.

If she were caught in an escapade of the kind, the worst she was likely to suffer was a sound beating. If on the other hand a man were caught in her rooms she knew her father would have him killed without mercy. Under these circumstances, like the brave child she was, she decided to get down and meet the Englishman in the bagh, so that he at all events would be able to get away.

In a closet were some spare punkah ropes, and she took an early opportunity to tie knots in one of them at short distances apart. The window was only fourteen or fifteen feet from the ground, and she knew she would have little difficulty in getting up and down.

Besides this there was Gulabi, Hafzan's own particular hand-maiden. Gulabi worshipped her little mistress, and was to be completely trusted. They had discussed together many a time Dariya Khan's intentions regarding his daughter's future. Though her father had told her nothing definitely, Hafzan had learnt through Gulabi that plans were forming for an alliance with Adher Mahomed, a middle-aged man singularly devoid of personal beauty.

Gulabi had openly lamented that she knew of no handsome young chief in the vicinity, with whom she could engineer a love affair for her mistress.

Hafzan therefore determined to make her maid an ally, and so told her the whole story. Gulabi was simply delighted. She said that there would not be the least danger, as she would keep guard, and being an excellent mimic, would if necessary imitate her mistress' voice behind the closed door. She would also help Hafzan up, and would take up the rope while the meeting was taking place in the bagh, so that there might be no chance of anyone seeing it hanging from the window.

The moon did not rise until half past eleven, so Jean cantered out in the starlight, and hiding his pony in a thicket, made his way cautiously towards the window a few minutes before eleven.

Just as he was passing under the dense foliage of a mangoe, a hand touched him timidly, and he became aware of a slight and scarcely visible figure.

He turned impulsively, and taking hold of the girl's arm drew gently outside the black shadow of the tree.

"Art thou the lady who threw me the rose?" He asked.

"Yes." Whispered Hafzan.

"Wilt thou not let me see thy face?" For grey muslin shrouded the girl from head to foot, and all Jean could see was that she was very small and slight.

"Alas I have been over bold, but it was so dull up there, and I heard thee sing."

She did not however, resist Jean, when he very gently drew the veil from her head.

Even in the dim starshine, Carew was astounded at the exquisite beauty of the little face. For a long moment he could do nothing but devour her with his eyes.

"Ah how sweet thou art. What is thy name Princess?"

Perhaps no words could have pleased little Hafzan better. She was childishly proud of the line of fierce chieftains from whom she was descended, and loved to think of herself as a princess.

"I am Hafzan, daughter of Dariya Khan, Chieftain of Hazro,"

She answered a little proudly.

Jean dropped on one knee, and kissed the hand he held.

"And I from henceforth, am thy devoted lover and servant Jean Carew."

And now, as he stood again and studied the girl closely, with eyes accustomed to the dim light, Jean's heart smote him, for Hafzan seemed so tiny and slight, and such a complete child, for a big man like himself to be meeting clandestinely.

"Alas Hafzan" he said at last "How can I talk to thee as a woman? Surely thou art yet, though so beautiful, but a child."

"I am not a child," she answered shortly, with a stamp of her little foot. "Knowest thou that I am just fifteen, and there is talk of marrying me to Adher Mahomed?"

Then Jean drew Hafzan to sit beside him on a fallen tree, and soon she was prattling artlessly to him of her secluded life, and how Gulabi watched for them, and would help her back into her window.

And now the beams of the rising moon began to penetrate into the bagh, Hafzan jumped to her feet.

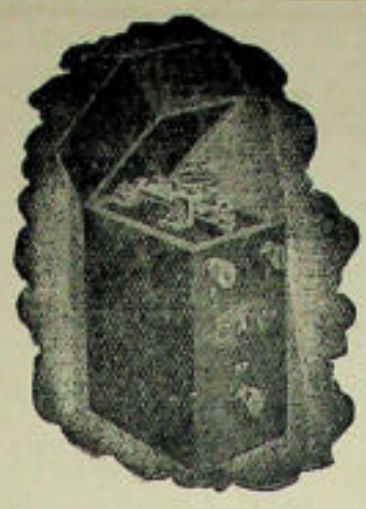
"I must return," she said. "Soon the moon will make the garden as light as in the day."

In the increased light, Jean could see the charming face more clearly.

"And if I say good-bye now, when wilt thou meet me again?"

"If thou canst come the day after to-morrow, at the same hour, it will be safe, for my father will be away that night."

"And wilt thou not kiss me, before we part, sweet Hafzan?"



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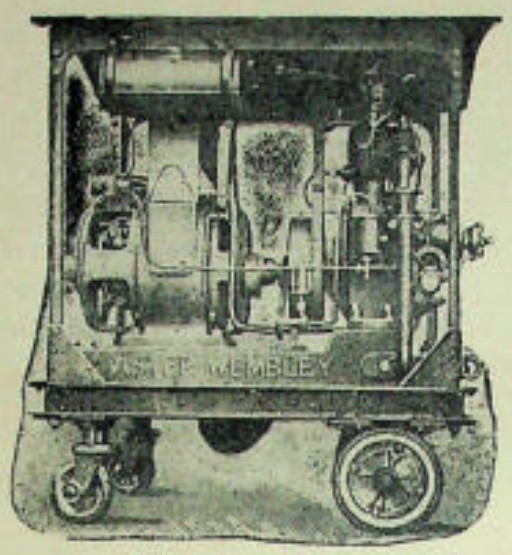
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"Ah that I cannot do—I know thee but little,"

"It is not that Hafzan." Jean answered mockingly. "The real reason is that thou art little more than a baby, and therefore dost not know properly how women ought to kiss."

"Know I not?" cried Hafzan impulsively, and suddenly Jean felt two slim arms round his neck, and the sweetest lips in the World trembling on his own.

The kiss given, Hafzan slipped away through the bagh like an antelope, and anxious that she should run no risk of discovery, Carew stole off in the opposite direction, to where he had left his pony, and soon was cantering homewards.

The long hours intervening between their first and second meeting acted as fuel to the hearts of man and girl.

To Hafzan everything connected with the adventure was utterly new and strange. Most of all was she astonished at herself. This new Hafzan stirred by the dawn of love, was pondered over by the troubled little brain. A personality seemed to have invaded her being with impulses and actions beyond control. Most of all, in hot shame, Hafzan wondered how she could have given that kiss, and such a kiss too.

The more however, she thought about the kiss, the more the delicious joy of it swamped the shame of having given it.

Now too this little Punjab girl had thought, which it was impossible to confide to Gulabi.

That shrewd maiden was immensely interested in her mistress' deportment after the fateful meeting. After trying in vain to get Hafzan to confide in her, while noting the while the new and repressed feelings which marked the change from child to woman, she at last summed up her conclusions in one short sentence.

"Wah! Thou art sicklily in love. And so suddenly too."

Jean Carew, though he had dallied with girls both in France and England, had never seen anyone before who had appealed to his nature like this sweet Indian flower. How she differed from the Society girls he had met! Everything she said or did, belonged to her as it were. Her sweet impulsive heart was her only guide. Nothing had been acquired and learnt in dealings with other men.

Then the exquisite beauty of the high-bred little face. It was beauty of a quality quite different to any that he had met with before.

That meeting with Hafzan in the garden made him think of Sheherazade and the Arabian Nights. She was an Eastern princess out of a fairy-tale, and by Heaven, she should be *his* Princess if she could win her, and save her from Adher Mahomed.

Hafzan had made all sorts of resolutions to be more discreet when she met Jean the second time.

But the new Hafzan possessed her again, when she stole into the gloom of the mangoe, and Jean caught her hand with a glad cry.

In a moment she was in his arms, and was returning his passionate kisses with an abandon equal to his own.

Carew then picked up the slight figure bodily, and carried Hafzan to their old seat on the fallen tree.

There artlessly she told him how ashamed she had felt of being so forward at their first meeting, and how she had resolved not to let Jean kiss her till just when they were parting.

"But when I felt thy hand clasp mine, it was as though I were carried by a whirlwind. Truly I am a most immodest girl. And I have never even spoken to any man before. There must be some devil of badness within me."

Gently Jean set to work to reassure the girl.

"Thou hast given me, my sweet Princess, the greatest of all gifts that woman hath to bestow. And I, darling Hafzan, will wear the precious jewel of thy love in my heart for ever. And this I swear solemnly that never will I love any woman but thee, and never will I marry any but my Princess Hafzan."

The girl of the East, when she loves, loves with a fire and abandon which are unknown among our Western Womanhood.

Hafzan's passion for Carew became her whole life.

Jean determined that he would lose no time in carrying her off.

His idea was to take her away and marry her by the rites of his own Church, and then the marriage being accomplished, he would bring Hafzan boldly back, and ask her father to have a Mahomedan marriage as well.

Their plans were soon made, for with money it is easy to accomplish most things.

One night, Jean met Hafzan as usual in the bagh, but Gulabi accompanied her mistress, and in the thicket were a pony, and a powerful Arab horse. Gulabi had mounted the pony, and Jean was just lifting Hafzan on to the big grey Arab "Saood," when a Punjabi lad came running through the bagh, and cannoned right into them. The boy gave one terrified glance at the little party, and then bolted for the house as hard as he could go.

Jean lost no time in getting up in front of Hafzan, who linked her arms round him. Then they made for the bungalow at a fast canter. They had not gone far before the sound of thudding hoofs was heard in their rear.

Jean however, by this time knew the cross country route to his bungalow so well, that their pursuers had no chance, and they arrived well ahead of Dariya Khan's horsemen.

There was no time to be lost, but Carew was not anxious, for the sixty miles to be covered now were over good roads, and his car was all ready to start.

He wrapped Hafzan tenderly in a great fur-lined coat, in which she was quite lost, and made Gulabi roll herself up in a rug.

The big acetolyne lamps were burning like search lights as Jean drove the car slowly on to the high road. Then he put on speed, and suddenly ahead appeared a dark clump of horsemen.

For a short instant they seemed to be in the midst of plunging snorting horses. Savage oaths rang out, and a couple of futile pistols cracked, and then it was all left far behind.

The lamps showed the long white ribbon of the trunk road between its rows of trees. The car hummed through the night. Jean had won his Princess.

As they swept thus swiftly through the night, a slim hand came from the big fur coat to rest on Jean's knee, for his hands were occupied with the wheel.

The arrival at the City, and the marriage by special license in the Cantonment Church, passed like a hurried dream, and then they were speeding away in the train for Kathgodam, *en route* for Bhim Tal. The continued excitement and fatigue had by this time worn little Hafzan out. As the train left the station, Jean made her lie down on the bed which had been prepared ready for her. As he drew a rug over her and bent down to bid her good-night, she fell asleep with his kiss on her lips, like the tired out child she was.

Being however, a hardy Punjabi girl, the night's sleep, albeit in a jolting train, restored all her vitality. When Gulabi brought the early cups of coffee, deftly prepared by that invaluable servant Mohammed Din, Hafzan was chattering gaily to Jean, and asking countless questions about this, that and the other.

At Kathgodam ponies were waiting for them, and they rode up the hill in the fresh morning air to the bungalow overlooking Sath Tal, which Jean had engaged.

The days which followed were one long idyll.

Jean found that his little bride, in addition to a brave warm heart, possessed a sharp wit, and keen intelligence.

Hafzan was proud too, and could carry matters with a high hand, when she thought it necessary.

Jean was much amused over the autocratic way she ruled the servants. Just at first they had been inclined to question the authority of this Punjab child. Jean did not see how the subjection of his following was accomplished, but in a very short time he found that she was a little queen in the eyes of the servants, and that her slightest wish was law.

Her haughty little ways were his pride and delight, and he thought grimly that if any of the English women they would meet later on should try to patronize his Native wife, that they were likely to experience a surprise.

Another thing which Carew was most thankful for, was Hafzan's perfect constitution. Slight and small though she was, in the fresh air of the hills, Hafzan soon proved herself as untiring as a boy. She could ride all day, and though not good at walking in the beginning, improved so rapidly that soon she proved herself quite an excellent mountaineer.

While at Bhim Tal, Jean wrote to Dariya Khan, and told him the whole story frankly. How he had run off with Hafzan, as owing to the matrimonial negociations with Adher Mahommed, there appeared to be no other way. That Hafzan was now his honoured wife, by the rites of the English Church, but that it would give both of them much pleasure if they could return to Hazro, and have a Mahomedan celebration in addition.

Jean added that he was a rich man, and that Hafzan would always be able to live in the luxury that her rank entitled her to.

It was a tactful composition, and by the same post there went a happy little scrawl in poetic Persian from Hafzan herself.

Eventually a very dignified and cold reply came from Dariya Khan, in which he regretted the unseemly elopement of his daughter with Carew Sahib, but seeing that the matter was accomplished, he bowed his head to fate, and was willing to receive them.

Cold as the answer was, it filled Hafzan with triumph and pleasure. "I know my father, Jean, he always means more than he sayeth. Believe me, he will welcome us right well. I am so happy to go back among my people openly, and in honour, as thy wife."

"Kiss me Jean many times on the lips. This is indeed a day of joy to me."

"Ah Hafzan, thou hast become bold indeed to ask shamelessly for kisses on the mouth, in broad daylight."

Jean was in a long arm-chair on the verandah, and in one lythe graceful movement, Hafzan was on his knee, with a slender arm round his neck to get her kisses.

"All that is quite true." She said coolly "But you see I am becoming what you call Rapidly Educated."

Jean determined that nothing should be lacking to make their arrival at Hazro a success.

A Colonel of Indian Lancers, whose regiment was quartered in the Hazro district, happened to be a great friend of Carew's.

He explained the whole situation, and the Colonel promised that there should be an imposing escort from his regiment to see the newly married couple into Dariya Khan's village.

Then Jean borrowed a handsome four wheeled phaeton from another pal, and got hold of four beautiful bay ponies to drive in it.

The team were carefully worked together, till they went perfectly. Then on the fateful day, four-in-hand and lancers met them at the nearest station to Hazro, and they proceeded to Hafzan's home in almost Royal State.

The whole village had turned out to meet them, and the sight of the brilliant escort of Lancers, and the beautiful carriage with its handsome ponies and flashing harness, created great applause.

"Truly Dariya Khan's daughter hath married a very great Sahib."

Hafzan looked a vision of loveliness, in brilliant silks and muslins, with neck and arms flashing with jewels.

No veil was over her face now, and she held her haughty little head erect, and gazed fearlessly at her father's motley crowd of retainers, none of whom had ever seen her face before.

A subdued murmur of admiration for her beauty broke from a hundred fierce throats.

Dariya Khan stood outside his house in state, and received them. He looked very grim indeed, until Hafzan springing lightly from the carriage, before Jean could help her, ran swiftly up to her father, and bending gracefully before him, took his hand in both her own, and kissed it.

Then for the first time a smile began to break the grim lines of the Chief's face.

He turned to look steadily at Jean, who had come up with hand half outstretched but a little nervous as to his reception.

Dariya Khan looked Carew up and down for some moments, and at last he gazed steadily and enquiringly into Jean's blue eyes.

They were eyes of such straight forward frankness, and with such a merry glint lurking in their depths, that to gaze into them was fatal to anger. Dariya Khan's smile broadened, and he held out his hand heartily "By Allah, this has been a mad prank of thine Hafzan; but at all events thou hast married a Man."

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THURSDAY, 17th October 1912.

THE ORIGIN OF PEARLS.

A FEW years ago an English naturalist—Professor Herdman—was sent out to Ceylon for the purpose of reporting on the pearl-fishery and pearl-banks of the island and the possibility of increasing the output of pearls. On his return, the world was informed, with a great flourish of trumpets, that the origin of five pearls had been discovered; each of these precious gems being formed round the larva of a liver-fluke or cestode worm, which had made its way between the valves of the oyster, and which the mollusc took this summary and effectual means of rendering harmless.

Ever since that date we have accepted the cestode theory and considered the matter of the origin of pearls as definitely and finally settled. At least those of us who take an interest in such matters have done so; for it is probable that the man in the street, or, as, we should rather say, the lady in the ball-room, does not care a brass farthing how pearls are made, so long as she gets hold of them.

But naturalists have a nasty way of refusing in many instances to accept the verdicts of their fellows as final; and this incredulous disposition has recently been displayed in regard to the natural method of pearl-making. For at a meeting of the Zoological Society of London, held on 20th February of the present year, Dr. Lyster Jameson expressed the opinion that the evidence in support of Professor Herdman's theory is altogether insufficient, and that the only drawings in his report exhibiting supposed worms in the heart of pearls are capable of an entirely different interpretation. He stated, moreover, that he could not find in any of the pearls of which sections had been made by the learned professor, some twenty-five or more in number, a single case in which a cestode larva formed the core. This opinion, he added, was backed by the examination of between 300 and 400 pearls, coming for the most part from Ceylon, but including samples from the Persian Gulf, the Gulf of Kutch, the Mediterranean, Madagascar and New Caledonia, not one of which, on being dissolved in acid, showed any trace of the larva of a cestode or kindred worm.

On the contrary, the centre of such a pearl, in cases where it consisted of matter other than mother-of-pearl or other normal constituent of the shell of the parent oyster, was nearly always composed

of an abnormal kind of shell-substance, analogous to that secreted by the oyster to repair injuries to its shell, which, on account of its opacity, might easily be mistaken for a foreign body.

These repairing substances are sometimes found in association with granular matter, of which the origin is obscure, although there is no apparent reason for regarding them as derived from cestode larvæ, although it is just possible that they may be parasitic in their nature.

When cestode larvæ were present in pearl oysters Dr. Jameson regarded them as representing a diseased condition quite independent of that which gave rise to pearl production.

At the conclusion of his communication Dr. Jameson stated that his observations on the real cause and mechanism which led to the production of pearls in the Ceylon pearl oyster were not yet in a sufficiently advanced state to admit of publication; but he nevertheless maintained that the cause would have to be sought, not in the cases of the pearls themselves, but rather in the pathological conditions under which the tissues of the mollusc produce the membranous bag in which the pearl is formed. Now all this, although we are really not much concerned in what manner pearls really are formed or which of the two disputants is right and which wrong, is really very disturbing, as it tends to discredit scientific opinions and theories generally. It is, indeed, much to be deplored that theories on such matters should be published at all unless they are based on what is practically indisputable fact.

The general public cannot, of course, discriminate between what is good and what is bad science, but when they find that a theory which has been held as settling the question of the origin of pearls is suddenly disputed by a competent naturalist, they are naturally led to ask themselves whether the same sort of thing may not happen in other cases, and whether all that they have been told as to the connection between malaria and mosquitoes and between sleeping sickness and tsetse flies is solid fact.

The moral of all this is that in matters of real public interest naturalists should not speak, much less prophesy, until they know.

Special Telegrams.

THE DUKE OF YORK STAKES.

The Duke of York Stakes (Handicap)—Of £2,000 (£1,800 in specie and £200 in plate or specie at the option of the winner), by subscription of £5 each if struck out by Tuesday, 10th September; if left in a further subscription of £25 and an additional subscription of £5 for starters; second to receive £200 and third £100; winner (selling races excepted) after the publication of the weights (5th September, at noon) of a handicap 5lb., of the value £400 7lb., of two of £400 or of one of £1,000 14lb., or of a weight-for-age race value £900 5lb. extra; winner of the Doncaster St. Leger, 1912, to carry—if a colt 8st. 12lb, if a filly 8st. 8lb., and in the event of winning a race value £900 after winning the St. Leger to carry 5lb. extra above such weight; should the weights be raised after acceptance under Rule 52 the weight for the winner of the St. Leger to the raised accordingly. Jubilee Course (1¼ miles). (51 entries).—Closed 28th August.

London, *Saturday, 12th October 1912.*

Mr. L. Winans' ch c ADAM BEDE, by Adam—Grace Gumberts, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. Foy 1
Mr. A. Belmont's b c MONOTONE, by Rock Sand—Lady Margaret, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. Longhurst 2
Mr. Fairie's bh HAMERTON, by Isinglass—Seek and Find, 6yrs., 7st. 9lb. Piper 3
Mr. D. McCalmont's ch c BACHELOR'S HOPE, by Tredennis—Lady Bawn, 4yrs., 9st. 0
Mr. H. Hartigan's bh SOUTHANNAN, by Florizel II.—Queen's Wake, aged, 8st. 9lb. 0
Mr. H. Nickall's br c ETON BOY, by Littleton—Felstead, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... 0
Mr. R. Dawson's b f LADY EILEEN, by Robert le Diable—Fairy Martin, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. 0
Mr. Barton's ch c BERRILLDON, by Berrill—Contribution, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... 0
Lord Derby's ch h WILLAURA, by William the Third—Brilliante, 5yrs., 7st. ... 0
Mr. Galstaun's b f SHININGWAY, by Oppressor—Lady Strathmore, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. 0
Mr. A. Long's ch g MACSHERRY, by Uncle Mac—Miss Cheriton, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. G. Edwards' br c DALYS, by Santoi—Queen Royal, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... 0

(Winner trained by J. Cannon.)

Betting: 100 to 9 agst. Adam Bede, 100 to 6 Monotone, 100 to 7 Hamerton, 9 to 4 Lady Eileen.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

Previous Winners.

1892 Miss Dollar, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. (22)
1893 Avington, 3yrs., 7st. (11)
1894 St. Florian, 3yrs., 7st. (18)
1895 Misnal, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. (17)
1896 Chin Chin, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. (18)
1897 Diakka, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (14)
1898 Sirenia, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. (14)
1899 Ercildoune, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (13)
1900 Mount Prospect, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. (13)
1901 Revenue, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. (21)
1902 Dundonald, 4yrs., 7st 7lb. (15)
1903 Sceptre, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (15)
1904 Robert le Diable, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb (16)
1905 Donnetta, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. (15)
1906 Polymelus, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. (12)
1907 Tirara, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. (12)
1908 Simonson, 5yrs., 6st. 8lb. (17)
1909 Buckwheat, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. (9)
1910 Wolfe Land, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. (10)
1911 Trepida, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. (11)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

In the course of a short article upon cotton-gambling and the impending legislation upon this and other forms of gambling, including horse-racing our contemporary the *Statesman* wrote in its issue of the 11th current:—"Many people have thought that in view of the extent of the evil the Government of Bengal were singularly apathetic and inactive, but we now learn that a Bill to prevent gambling has been in preparation for some time and is now practically ready for submission to the Government of India and the Secretary of State.

"Full details as to the scope of the measure are not yet to hand, but it is, a *Statesman* representative was informed yesterday, to be a very comprehensive one. It will stop not only cotton-gambling but gambling on horse-racing, on rain, on the opium sale and on any other chance or game that the wit of the astute Marwari can invent to take money from the pockets of the people. Big betting establishments, doing business on horse-racing in England and at the Indian meetings, have sprung up recently in Calcutta both in the European and native quarters, and the Bill, the writer was informed, aims at the suppression of these. The only kind of gambling which is to be permitted is on the Calcutta race-course on race days."

This though in substance perfectly correct is not so in some matters of detail. The subject as our contemporary very justly remarks is a very wide one and legislating upon it is not a matter to be undertaken hastily or without due consideration. The Government of Bengal have not, so far as our information goes, had any opportunity up to the present time of considering how to successfully deal with cotton-gambling and the other betting establishments and there is no Act at present either on the anvil or in the statute book enabling the authorities in this behalf. It is, however, very probable that there will be some Act upon the lines of the Street Betting Act (1906) at Home. The "cotton-gambling" in Calcutta has been held to be "betting" pure and simple, and the cotton "book-makers" who were prosecuted and convicted in the Police Court got off on appeal, because betting—street or course betting—is not at present illegal in India under any existing enactment. What will probably happen now will be that cotton-gambling will be dealt with at once by some short Act and that the far wider question of re-casting the Gambling Act will be subsequently considered. It is too wide a subject to be tackled in a hurry and we regard it as extremely improbable that it will be done in a hurry. It is, however, certain that sooner or later we shall have some Act very closely resembling, even if it is not on identical lines with, the Street Betting Act 1906 in England.

By that Act it is laid down that "any person frequenting or loitering in streets or public places on behalf either of himself or of any other person for the purpose of book-making or betting or wagering or agreeing to bet or wager or paying or receiving or settling bets" shall be liable to a maximum fine of £10; for a second offence to a fine not exceeding £20 and for a third or subsequent offence on conviction to a fine of £50 or six months' imprisonment or on summary conviction to a fine of £30 or three months' imprisonment. The penalties incurred by a third offence are also incurred whenever a book-maker has any betting transaction in a public place with a person under 16 years of age. A constable is authorised under this Act to take into custody without warrant, any person found committing an offence under this Act. Under the Licensing Act 1872 (England) if any licensed person (1) suffers any gaming or any unlawful game to be carried on on his premises, or (2) opens, keeps or uses or suffers his house to be opened, kept or used in contravention of the Betting Act of 1853 he shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding £10 for the first offence and £20 for any subsequent offence. The expression "gaming" means the

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playing at any game for money or money's worth. Therefore a licensed person may strictly under the law as it is at Home, be convicted for allowing his own private friends to play cards for money on his licensed premises. Even the playing of dominoes for money or of skittles or "shove halfpenny" for beer is equally illegal. An "unlawful" game is one that has been declared by statute to be unlawful. At Common Law no game is in itself unlawful. The unlawful games now are at Home, "Ace of Hearts, Pharoah, Basset, Hazard, Passage, Roulette," every game of dice excepting back-gammon, and every game of cards which is not a game of mere skill, and in fact all other games of mere chance of which baccarat has been held to be one. The English Betting Act 1853 forbids that any house, office, room, shall be opened, kept or used for the purpose of any person betting with other persons resorting thereto. It forbids the exhibiting or publishing of any placard or hand-bill or advertisement announcing that any house, office, room, or other "place" is opened, kept or used for the purpose of making bets or wagers; and it also forbids any person on behalf of the owner of any such place inviting other persons to resort thereto for the purpose of making bets or wagers. There never has yet been an Act of the Legislature, however, through which it has not been possible to drive a coach and horses, and as everyone knows a good many persons have at various times managed to defy all these English Acts and are still continuing to do so, and though the so-called "clubs" and street betting shops have to a great extent been suppressed and wiped out, there are any number of persons driving an enormous trade in what are known as the S. P. establishments, and they will and they can apparently continue to do so in spite of all these voluminous Acts that they shall not! It is easy therefore to believe that the Provincial or the Imperial Government would not tackle a thing like this without putting their thinking caps on for a very considerable period. Race-course betting and S.P. betting are not likely to be touched, but it is certain or practically so, that all other forms of betting will be wiped out at one fell swoop when and if India gets a new Act.

In common with our contemporaries we deeply regret to have to record a fatal riding accident which occurred on Friday last on the Ballygunge Maidan to Mrs. T. H. Westmacott, the wife of the well-known Calcutta solicitor. Mrs. Westmacott, who was a beginner and had not ever ridden in the Calcutta Paperchases or anywhere else excepting in a riding school, was out on a very quiet hack, the property of Mr. W. K. Dods, a cob that Mrs. Dods had very often ridden, and the rider's hat coming off startled the cob and he broke into a hard canter. Even the quietest horse living will at times take fright and lose his head when he has an inexperienced rider on his back and this is what happened in the present case with the result that the rider's head came into collision with a tree when she was killed on the spot. The mare Mrs. Westmacott was riding was not, as has been stated in accounts of this accident, a "spirited" one but, on the contrary, a particularly quiet and well-behaved one and it was the sheer bad luck of circumstances that something should have upset her and caused her to bolt. The greatest sympathy is felt for Mr. Westmacott, who was a witness of the accident, and an additional note of tragedy is struck in connection with this lamentable affair because it was upon the first anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Westmacott's wedding day that it occurred.

The Australian papers do not believe that R. Wootton will carry his threat of selling all his horses and shaking the dust of old England off his feet into execution, though they say that he is coming out to Australia for the summer. Wootton, it will be remembered, made a direct accusation against the authorities at home and said that the Stewards of the various meetings were out "gaming" for him and his jockeys, particularly the two young Wootons. This was after Frank Wootton had been put down over Sunspot in the Liverpool Summer Cup and also in the Atlantic Stakes. The *Australasian* recalls the fact that the "Tinman" was himself always deserving of getting stood down for foul riding and that with him it was "win at all hazards when his money is down." Our contemporary writes:—"Archer backed his mounts heavily, and would stop at nothing to get them home. He was so popular that local stewards did not care to interfere with him, but he came to grief at the hands of the Jockey Club stewards at Goodwood a few months before his death. He was riding a two-year-old called Florentine, in the Prince of Wales' Stakes, and there was a great plunge on his mount, who started at 11 to 10. Archer got Florentine home a neck in front of Timothy, but the stewards disqualified him for boring, and Timothy got the race. Naturally there was a hubbub over the Jockey Club having the audacity to interfere with the popular racing idol of the day, but it passed off, and the soreness over the action of local stewards reporting R. Wootton's jockeys to headquarters is likely to pass off without R. Wootton selling off his horses and joining J. E. Brewer on their station in Australia. Wootton will no doubt visit Australia at the end of the English racing year, but he is now quite a leading trainer in England, and too fond of the excitement of racing to give it up on account of the suspension of two sons, who cannot, through increasing weight, remain jockeys much longer." When Frank Wootton came out to India, the Secretary of the Calcutta Turf Club took a positively avuncular interest in him and even went so far as to caution all the other jockeys not to interfere with him or knock him about! Poor lamb! It was, however, as Neil Angus McTod would say "humorous, varra humorous!"

Mr. Galstaun is, we hear, still the owner of Brogue, but has leased the mare to Lady Jenkins in whose colours she will, we understand, run during the coming cold weather.

Whalley is not coming out to India this season, but Arthur Templeman is coming and also A. Duller, who is the son of the trainer and who occasionally rides for Mr. Sievier.

There is nothing of local interest in Calcutta at the moment save the progress of the training track towards completion and we understand that the Clerk of the Course hopes to have this course ready towards the end of this month or early in November.

The next race meeting of any local interest is the Tollygunge Club Gymkhana on the 2nd November at which there are three flat races and two jumping competitions—one for horses and the other for ponies. It is said that the Stewards of these meetings intend to as much as possible make them of a purely "sport for fun" order, and as has already been announced bookmakers will no longer be permitted to ply their calling and only a five-rupee tote will be allowed. The gate, which has hitherto always been handsome, is likely to suffer, but this cannot in the circumstances be avoided.

Darjeeling opened the Poojah festivities on Saturday last with an extra day's racing. The fields were very poor indeed and the racing entirely uneventful and uninteresting. The weather was fortunately fine, but in spite of this there was a very poor attendance.

The Western India Turf Club have issued the following notice:—"Inquiry into running of certain horses trained by Byramjee Rustomjee. Decision of the Stewards.—The stewards have carefully considered all the evidence both as to the running of the horses and the riding of the jockeys. Taking into consideration the previous enquiry about the running of horses trained by Byramjee Rustomjee and the cautions that have been given him, the stewards are of opinion that the way Byramjee Rustomjee manages his stable is not in the best interests of the owners who train with him or of racing generally and they decide to revoke his permit to train or run horses on the Bombay or Poona courses for six months from 1st November 1912."

The Poona racing season was brought to a conclusion with the Eighth Extra Meeting last Saturday. A programme of eight events was put through and many an upset was served up.

Proceedings opened with a Selling Plate for horses, Lord Carlyon being most fancied in a field of five. He failed to place, however, and Lord Reay secured the verdict by a neck from Not Yet, with Boomey third.

The First Division of the Arab Pony Consolation Plate brought out a field of fourteen, Raspberry and Sweden finding most friends. Sinclair made all the running to the bend, where Raspberry and Sweden came through and the race seemed to lie between this couple in the straight. But nearing home Mubrook came out from nowhere and snatched a victory by a head on the post from Raspberry, Sweden a like distance away. The tote paid Rs. 294 on a win ticket.

The Innovation Steeplechase was the next item. Tokay showed the way the first part of the journey, but pecked badly on landing over the flight opposite the stands the second time round and dropped into the ruck. Redshot II. and Anarchist came away at the finish, the former winning by two lengths. Petty Officer and Jawge fell.

The October Plate—a mile for Arabs—found ten under starter's orders. Rozelmulook and Burgomaster brought them along in turn to the turn where Harry Johnson took command and won easily by two lengths from Rozelmulook, Burgomaster third. This is Harry Johnson's first win this season, though he has been out frequently.

The second Arab Pony Consolation Plate ended in a win for Sharar, another big upset. Mushtarak on his previous victory had a lot of supporters, but was nowhere and Sharar won very easily after a long series of unsuccessful efforts.

Seven came out in the Welter Plate for horses and Solution had most support, but Boomey, who was running for the second time during the afternoon, led from start to finish and beat the favourite a length and a half, with Forfeit third.

A baker's dozen faced the starter in the Matheran Plate, but Berar gave a lot of trouble, got rid of his jockey and eventually took no part in the race. Golden Ducat made all the running, but Solar Star came through at the finish, and Shirsab took third place. This was also an unexpected win.

The Karjat Plate rung down the curtain. Six started and Sinclair made the pace but gave place to Baloz. Harrison, however, pursued the leader all the way home and was only beaten a length, Hoyt having to ride Baloz out to win.

The racing at Poona this season has been most successful and Major J. Hughes and the executive committee are to be congratulated on the results of their hard work. Mr. J. Reynolds as handicapper, Lieutenant-Colonel Forbes as Judge, and Mr. A. O. Gorman as starter, have all carried out their duties with the very best results and the general arrangements could not have been improved upon. Although the totalisator has been better patronised at the later meetings it cannot be said that it is a popular innovation and punters would far rather have the Knights of the Pencil back once more. The form at a glance of the season will be found in the usual place and we append the statistics.

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Mr. L. Kalidas	100
Capt. E. E. Cooper	100
Mr. Bram	100
Mr. Haji Ahmed Bagdady	100
Mr. C. A. Granthem	50

JOCKEYS

Name.	Wins.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.
P. Brown	85	9	6	27
A. Ferguson	17	12	7	45
Ruiz	8	7	8	36
A. Hoyt	7	12	5	44
P. Kuhn	7	8	14	31
Pratt	6	4	7	29
A. Kuhn	4	9	8	50
McGlone	3	4	6	20
L. C. Hoyt	3	4	6	15
A. Harrison	3	2	7	16
Robinson	2	6	4	24
Southall	3	4	3	45
Firth	2	2	3	23
Hayhoe	2	1	...	2

GENTLEMAN RIDERS.

Name.	Wins.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.
Capt. Fell	6	2	1	2
Capt. O'B. Butler ...	2	3	2	11
Mr. A. H. M. Wilson ...	1	5	2	2
Capt. J. H. McCudden ...	1	1	...	7
Mr. E. Courbould Warren	1	...	1	2

THE Bangalore Autumn Races fixed for the 24th and 26th instant promise well. With the exception of the Horse Steeplechase on the first day and the Ulsoor Plate on the second entries are good, and it is stated that Mr. Reynolds will probably be asked to do the handicapping.

THE Durand Football Tournament came to a conclusion at Simla on the 9th instant, when the Lancashire Fusiliers and the Royal Scots met in the final, the Royal Scots winning a fine game by a goal to *nil*. Details further on.

AFTER one pointless draw the final of Bombay Rovers' Tournament has been won by the Dorset Regiment, who beat the Royal Irish Regiment by a goal to *nil*.

THE postponed final of the Madras Rugby Football Tournament was replayed on Saturday, the 12th instant, when the Leicesters and the Madras Gymkhana took the field once more. A large gathering of spectators witnessed a splendid game. Half time arrived without score, but in the second period Madras got over with a try which they failed to convert. The Leicesters tried hard to score and several attempts were made to drop a goal—none of which were successful, and the Gymkhana thus won by 3 points to *nil*. The military team lost a man soon after the start, one of their forwards having to retire hurt, but the Gymkhana sportingly allowed a substitute to take the place of the injured man.

THE recent domestic tragedy in Jack Johnson's affairs has apparently not interfered with his contract with Mr. H. D. McIntosh, the well-known Australian boxing promoter. Johnson had signed up on the 2nd July last to box Sam Langford in Australia on the 26th December for a consideration of £6,000, and to box Sam McVea within a reasonable time afterwards for £3,000. His expenses were to be paid. Reuter wires that Johnson will leave for Australia on the 25th instant.

THE match between Matt Wells and Freddie Welsh for the English light-weight championship and the Lonsdale Belt is to take place shortly. Wells had a prior engagement with Jack Ward, which was fixed for Monday last, but we have had no news yet as to this result. The winner of the Wells-Welsh fight will probably be matched with the Australian Mehegan, who recently beat Wells on a foul. Needless to say the champion is very anxious to wipe out this defeat.

AL PALZER, one of the numerous American White Hopes, has decided to quit the ring—temporarily at least. His reason for this step is that he cannot reach an amicable agreement with his former manager Tom O'Rourke. Palzer intends to remain on his farm in Iowa until his agreement with O'Rourke expires, when he will come into the lime light once more.

PLAYING against Cook last week end H. W. Stevenson, the English Billiard Champion, made a break of 1,016, a record for an all-round break.

THE football competition for the William Younger Cup between teams representing Lower and Upper Burma was played off at Mandalay last week. Upper Burma won two matches and thus secured the trophy.

THE South African Rugby Football team now touring Great Britain continue their victorious career. On Saturday last they played Monmouthshire at Pontypool and beat them by 16 points to *nil*.

IN reply to a query *re* the record standing long jump a contemporary gives it as 11ft. 3ins. put up by Ray C. Ewry in America in 1900. This is not quite correct. Ray Ewry's record is 11ft. 6ins. made at New York on the 4th August 1906.

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The match for the World's Sculling Championship was rowed between Putney and Mortlake on Monday last, the 14th instant, the title holder, Ernest Barry, defeating the Canadian challenger, Edward Durnan, by two lengths. Time 22mins. 31secs. The contest also included the English Championship, which Barry thus won for the third time in succession, thereby winning the *Sportsman* Cup outright. His two previous victories were over Albany and Fogwell. It was Arnst's desire to scull for the *Sportsman* Cup in the recent race, but Barry did not consent, and as Arnst's challenge was not in order his opponent was within his rights in declining to scull for the trophy.

Edward Durnan, of Toronto, though of considerable experience, had sculled few races of importance when in 1906 he went to Australia and was easily beaten by Geo. Towns for the World's Championship. Prior to that he had claimed a victory over Rogers of Saratoga for the American Championship, while since he has beaten Tom Sullivan, Bill Haines, and W. Hackell. He is 39 years of age, stands 5ft. 11ins., and weighs in condition 11st. 12lb. His sculling methods are unusual, as he appears to scull on the principle of having his blades in the water always and as the result he gets in 30 strokes a minute. No exception can be taken to his watermanship and he is a clean sculler, but there is little length in his stroke and no body swing at all, his position being almost upright when his blade reappears. Barry's record and attainments are well known. Besides his three victories in the English Championship, he has rowed three times for the World's Championship. Beaten in his first race against Arnst on the Zambesi in 1910 he turned the tables on the New Zealander last July and two and a half months later has successfully defended his title. Pierce and Webb are both anxious to meet him. The *Sportsman* Cup having been won outright the proprietors of that paper are replacing the cup with a new and similar trophy to be governed by the same conditions as those now in existence.

To a discussion as to whether running or rowing entails the harder training which has been going on in a London weekly, that well-known writer "Camisis" contributes the following remarks:—

"I quite agree that a severe training is the first condition of rowing races. With the single exception of running there is no sport which needs such careful preparation, perhaps. And, frankly, I have yet to learn that modern oarsmen are unduly slack in this important respect. The commandments obeyed by any class crew still include severe prohibitions in regard to eating and drinking. Beyond certain limits, they are expected to be practically whelmed in the waters of enjoyment which must never touch the lips. And—to their credit be it said—these commandments are cheerfully obeyed. The necessity for training is acknowledged by most wetbobs of to-day worth their salt. Whether they are equally careful *re* alternating periods of severe training with periods of undesirable indulgence is quite another matter. If not—well, they are burning the candle at both ends, and are likely to pay the penalty.

"Nor can I agree with the further contention that the majority of modern crews do far too much preliminary work of a harmful nature. My correspondent thinks the perpetual rowing of courses at Henley, for instance, does more harm than good. I admit that rowing a course is always a little trying—even for the most practised oarsman. But it is imperative to row over the course a certain number of times before the actual race; that is to say, row at racing pace, at full pressure, from start to finish, as distinguished from the 'paddling,' and the short bursts at high speed which form the staple of their preparatory work. With men in good training, one of these courses daily does very little harm, if any at all. As regards its effects, let me reproduce the words of a famous oarsman on the very point.

"After the first two minutes one feels as if an 'easy' were the one thing needful, and yet one knows there will be no 'easy' for at least five minutes more. Then one thinks what a fool one is to do this sort of thing when one might be comfortably strolling on the bank. The stress increases and one wishes one had never been born. About this time the cox puts on the rudder, perhaps, and the boat rolls, the men get short, and the coach on the bank shouts breathlessly. But no one heeds the coach at such a time. He is but as a gnat buzzing round a soul in torture. A few minutes and the boat is straight again. One reaches out again more freely. Somehow, one feels better now. Then along the straight wind and strength return, the pain of effort decreases, the boat is certainly travelling better. She does not roll now and out of the tail of one's eye one can see that stroke's oar dips into the water a good foot beyond the swirl of 'two's' blade. That is comforting. Perhaps the course will be a good one after all. One puts in one's best work now. One feels as if one could go on for ever, and the oars rip through the water with the noise-like the tearing of a linen sheet. Then comes the last effort. Only a few more. 'Let her have it!' 'Pick her up!' from the coach—the first words one has heard distinctly him, though he has been vociferating all the time. The stroke quickens, a last desperate effort, then 'easy all,' and a groan of relief from the crew as each man bends exhausted over his oar. A man out of training would suffer severely from such an effort as this, if he could make it at all, which would only be possible from an exceptionally strong man in perfect health. Even so, the reaction would leave him sick and ill for hours, if it did not permanently injure him. But with men in training it is different. These, indeed, are the pleasantest moments in the period of preparation, and those who make little of the delights of rowing, say with some truth that the only time when a rowing man enjoys himself is when he has stopped rowing."

Exactly. A certain amount of training is highly desirable for all athletes (in its generic sense), save, perhaps, cricketers. Do not mistake me. A cricket match requires the exercise of swift, decisive judgment still more than a boat race. And there are many other games in which, for the time, the strain upon the nerve and powers of self-command is greater than in rowing. But that which is peculiar, or almost peculiar, to rowing is the necessity of enforcing discipline for weeks, in some cases, months, before the critical day. It is the great demand upon this quality which leads many to prefer rowing even to cricket, and certainly to most other pastimes.

The Electric Theatre have put on two more fine programmes since our last issue. On Thursday we were initiated into the making of straw hats in a series of very interesting films. Then we had pictures illustrating the marriage ceremony and pageant connected with the marriage of the Maharajah of Kapurthala. An Arabian Tragedy was an exceptionally well mounted dramatic film and the Inner Mind showed us the clearing up of a robbery by means of hynotic influence. The English Gazette and the usual complement of comic pictures filled up the programme. On Saturday another Cowboy drama introduced us to a thrilling race and an exceptional riding performance. The Summer Adventure took us among wolves, automobiles and other wild things, while of the comic pictures "The Return of the Widow Pogson's Husband" was undoubtedly the pick—the humour being provided by the well-known actors of the American Vitagraph Company.

AN EASY WAY TO REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

For the benefit of our lady readers who suffer from the humiliating disfigurement of hair on face, lips or chin, we publish herewith a formula which has the advantage of being simple and inexpensive, as well as marvellously effective. It is not claimed by our informant that one application will permanently destroy the hair roots, but it is claimed, and the claims are borne out by actual tests, that one application completely removes the hair, and its regular use, one or two days apart, will quickly and permanently destroy the hair root itself. If you have hair which you wish *permanently removed*, ask your chemist to mix 4½ drams Pulverized Sulphide Concentrate with 2½ drams Zinc Oxide, P.B., and 1 dram of Powdered Orris Root, and put in a wide mouth bottle. For use, mix a little of the powder into a paste on a plate by adding a few drops of water. Apply with a narrow knife blade and removed at the end of two minutes with the back of the knife, when the dissolved hair will come with it. Repeat at intervals of two days. Each time the growth will be less, until it entirely disappears. A good non-greasy cream, such as Creme Tokalon may be used after each application.

CAUTION:—This must not be used as a substitute for shaving, as its repeated use completely destroys the hair roots.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *27th September 1912.*

Exit summer, or what has had to do duty as such. Last Sunday night, with a great yellow moon and a sky full of stars, the curtain was rung down on one of the most disastrous summers of recent years; and next day, before a motley backcloth of brown and gold, autumn began, the great third act of the pastoral play.

Whatever may have been written and said about the late alleged summer, its death was better than its life. For on Sunday was a pearl among days, with a high blue sky unbroken by clouds and a sun strong enough to take the chill off the strong wind that hustled across the country.

But for the whirling dance of the fallen leaves it might have been springtime. Saturday was blessed with seven hours of pure sunshine, while the sabbath gave us a full nine hours.

Out of gratitude for this boon, the parks and the river did their best to put on an appearance of summer, and at Richmond and Teddington the water was gay with pleasure craft and silk cushions and ladies and sunshades. True, rowing was a risky business owing to the strong east winds, and the river was beaten into wicked little wavelets all day.

But with their pleasure so long deferred, with memories of so many dire week-ends, the river folk snatched at the opportunity of getting into their flannels and making up for lost time.

* * * * * *

Yet another huge caravanserai! As we are told this hotel which will be "one of the largest in London" is soon to be erected on the site of the historic Princess Theatre in Oxford Street. It

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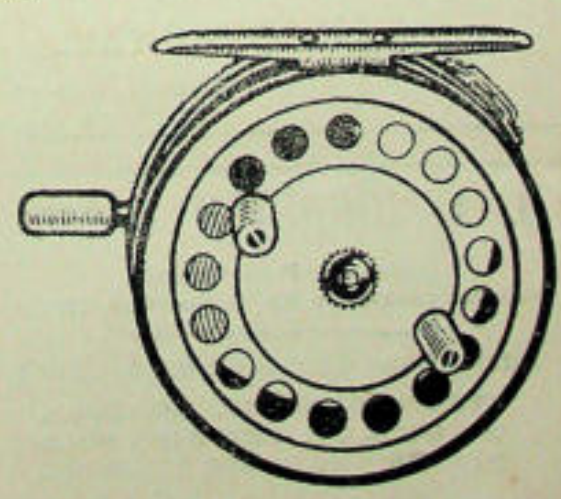
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Inspection and Trial Invited.

will be known as the Princess' Hotel, and will cost about £400,000. It will accommodate 1,000 guests. The hotel will not only occupy the site of the theatre but the entire block bounded by Oxford, Winsley, Castle, and Wells Streets with the exception of the sites of Hyam's and Mappin and Webb's shops. The ground belongs to Lord Howard de Walden, from whom a ninety-nine years' lease has been secured. Negotiations for the leaseholds of property adjoining the theatre have been progressing during several months, and are just completed.

The Princess' Theatre was at one time one of the most popular homes of melodrama in London. It was there that "Two Little Orphans" was first produced. Some years ago the lease was secured by Mr. B. F. Keith, owner of a number of leading theatres and music-halls in the United States. It was his plan to open a continuous vaudeville house with performers appearing in constant succession from twelve o'clock noon. This project never matured, and he did not open the theatre, though he has held the lease until the present time. The work of demolishing the present buildings will begin at once, and the new hotel will be completed in about eighteen months.

***

Perhaps many of your readers, like myself, have never seen a royal pardon in print and so are unfamiliar with its wording. For their amusement I give one below; it was the finishing touch to a dog license farce played at Broadstairs, where earlier in the year the wife of Major-General Browne, was wrongfully convicted of keeping a dog without a license.

When the case was heard on 28th May, before the Cinque Ports magistrates at Margate, Mrs. Browne was unable to produce the license. Later, when it was found, the magistrates said they had no power to remit the fine.

Major-General Browne then appealed to the King, and the pardon, granted under the Royal Seal, states:—

"GEORGE, R.I."

George the Fifth. By the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King Defender of the Faith.

To the Justices of the Thanet Division of the Liberties of the Cinque Ports, and to others whom it may concern, GREETING!

WHEREAS Mrs. G. F. Browne was, at the Town Hall, Margate, on the 28th May, 1912, convicted of keeping a dog without a license, and ordered to pay a fine of 2s. 6d. and costs.

NOW KNOW YE, that WE, in consideration of some circumstances humbly represented unto us, WE are graciously pleased to extend our Grace and Mercy unto the said Mrs. G. F. Browne, and to pardon and remit to her the amount of the aforesaid fine.

***

The question of "Sunday Shows" is for the moment trespassing on the space usually devoted by the papers to "Our Caged Daughters," motor and aviation fatalities and other cheerful reading. A suggestion has been made that picture palaces should be closed on Sundays, or if allowed to open their doors then the theatres and halls should be permitted to do ditto. I don't know so much about the alternative, but I'm certain the barring of the moving picture entertainments would be a mistake. If the objectors had their way and the cinematograph shows were closed on Sundays, would any public advantage be gained? I believe that such a move would have a precisely contrary effect. It is unnecessary to claim extravagant virtues for the picture palace, to pretend that its entertainment is a high form of art, or to suggest that it is not capable of much improvement. But here is, to take it at its lowest, a cheap and harmless form of amusement. On Sundays these places of entertainment in working class districts are crowded with audiences, largely composed of young men and young women. They spend an hour or two in the cinematograph theatre, watching melodrama or farce unfold itself in quick spasms on the screen. They are thus amused and interested in a harmless way. If they were not so occupied, where would they be? Engaged, perhaps, in far more questionable diversion. The strictly Puritanical objection to a Sunday show of this sort is in these days a positive obstacle to the improvement of social conditions for the poorer classes. The cinematograph is an aid to soberness and contentment, and it helps to make a city's Sunday more decent, less demoralising and more endurable than it used to be.

***

But while cinema showmen are loud in their wail, or fervent in their protest, as the case may be, bitter cry of the theatre manager is being heard in the land. It seems tolerably clear that Managers of provincial and suburban theatres are facing the most serious financial problem they have ever known. They declare that the competition of music halls and picture theatres has cut down the old profits almost to vanishing point; that the poorer sort of touring production, instead of showing a moderate profit, as a fill up between the good shows, is losing money; and that the only terms on which the first-rate play can be had leave very little surplus for the theatre proprietor.

It is well known that but for the profits on the drink bars some of the smaller provincial theatres would have to close.

The question has now arisen: Shall there be two performances a night in the theatres concerned, as in the music-halls?

The theatre management must get larger receipts somehow. And managers say that most of the lighter pieces, and many melodramas as they stand, can easily be run through in 100 to 110 minutes, and that if they take longer they can be cut without injury.

In fact, there are already experiments in that direction, and the abbreviated melodrama is a success in some provincial theatres.

Will the two-shows-a-night idea spread, and will it avert the bankruptcy that has overtaken some provincial managers and threatens others?

***

Mr. Granville Barker, the young man of 35, "newest" of our "new" dramatists, whom even Mr. Bernard Shaw allows to be "brainy," theatre revolutionary, who in the memorable Court Theatre season made the stage no longer stagy, has again startled the playgoing world.

His production at the Savoy of "The Winter's Tale" is the topic of the day. It is something quite "different" from any other Shakespearean production that has ever been attempted. The *Times* terms it "Post-Impressionist Shakespeare; other descriptions are "Barkerised Shakespeare" and "Shakespeare done in the way of the new German art." The critics are divided, though in the main they find Mr. Barker's method of producing Shakespeare too freakish, too discordant, too whimsical.

Mr. Barker has dispensed with scenery in the general sense of the term; he calls it "decoration." The critics make great play with Mr. Norman Wilkinson's Palace scene with its "box of bricks" architecture and the shepherd's cottage, which is said to resemble nothing so much as pictorial advertisements of Garden City houses. "Not again these curtains falling in folds, with forests and landscapes suggested by a few brave dashes of distorted form and unnatural colour," pleads one of them. The stage is on the Elizabethan plan, with an apron over the space usually occupied by the orchestra, and two side doors—in the foreground, through which courtiers and messengers make their entrances and exits. Searchlights, thrown on to the stage from the dress circle, are used instead of footlights.

The *Times* summarises the production in the following passage:—

> The costumes are after Beardsley, and still more after Bakst; the bustles and caftans, and deep skirted tunics of the courtiers come from the Russian ballet, and the bizarre smocks and fal-lals of the merry-makers at the sheep-shearing come from the Chelsea Arts Club Ball. . . . . The old shepherd inhabits a model bungalow from the Ideal Home Exhibition, with Voysey windows. Leontes reclines upon a seat which is frankly Art Nouveau.
>
> Squads of supers have symmetrical automaton-like movements, which show the influence of "Sumuru." Yes, there is no other word for it save the word that in popular usage denotes a special kind of artistic assault on conventionalism; it is Post-Impressionist Shakespeare.

Whatever opposing critics may say, Mr. Granville Barker has given London a new sensation. To see the Savoy "Winter's Tale" is at any rate an experience, and judging by the applications received at the box-office since the opening the production will at any rate prove to be what is termed a success of curiosity.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

AUTUMN SPORT IN THE HIMALAYAS.

In no part of the world can a more bracing and perfect climate be found than in the Kumaon and Garhwal Himalayas, at altitudes of 6,000 feet and upwards, from the middle of October till the end of December. The glorious champagne air and bright sunshine enable one to resist fatigue, and if not in hard condition at first setting out on a shikar trip one very soon gets in training, as the exercise amid the magnificent scenery and invigorating atmosphere of these grand mountains rapidly braces one up and puts one's muscles, heart and lungs in fettle.

Who can ever forget the first view of the snowy range? The climb up to the pass may have been fatiguing, but on reaching the ridge the superb panorama unfolded well repaid the exertion. Few can look upon them unmoved, those gigantic snow-clad heights and intervening forest-clad mountains. Dame Nature was generous indeed when she established such mighty bulwarks along India's northern boundary.

Sport from elephant back is pleasant for a few days in the winter, but there is not the same fr dom about it as Himalayan shikar, for you more or less dependent upon the elephant you and the mahout who drives it. Every sporter his liking, certainly; but give me mountair with its wild surroundings, keen air, free and one's own limbs to depend on in game. There are days which stand ou

sportsman's memory, which, with the assistance of a shikar diary, can be recalled as if yesterday. Such a day was 29th November 1901.

My little tent, 7½ feet square, is pitched on a small flat at about 9,000 feet above sea-level. A way to the north, Mount Trisul (23,400 feet), his summit, only a few miles distant in a direct line, stands well above his immediate neighbours. It is bitterly cold, as the morning sun has not yet reached our camp, but breakfast alongside a big log-fire warms one up. At 8 o'clock we make a start. My old shikari shoulders my rifle and cartridge bag, a local shikari carries a useful canvas bag containing lunch and tea-making utensils, and four other jungly-looking men and my Himalayan-bred setter, "Ranger," complete the party. I shoulder my Purdey 12-bore gun. We are going to beat a long ravine, which leads up to a grassy ridge and terminates in a pass. Our way lies across terraced fields for about a quarter of a mile, till we arrive at a clump of spruce trees at the entrance to the ravine, up which a zigzag path leads. Two beaters on each side plunge into the ringall brakes, which clothe the sides of the nullah, and start well ahead. Then onward we go, "Ranger" working thirty or forty yards to my front. Before we have proceeded a furlong the old dog comes to a point below some rhododendron bushes. Drawing on, he flushes a woodcock, which offers an easy shot as it flaps lazily away. "Bang!" and poor Scolopax drops a few yards in front of the dog and is brought to hand at once. "Ranger" has a tender mouth, and though he was bred and trained in Garhwal has been shot over five seasons in Devonshire, and knows his business. He is a big, old-fashioned dog of the orange-and-white breed. Further on, three hen monal get up and come whistling down the nullah. One plumps down almost at my feet to my right barrel and another is missed.

The reports of the gun disturb two full-plumaged cock monal, and while I am reloading they come sailing majestically overhead. Can any other game-bird in the world compare to a cock monal in his native wilds! See him with the sun lighting up his beautiful plumage—a splendid, rainbow-tinted bird. A sturdy and plucky fellow, too, who cares for neither soft nor chilled shot unless hit well forward, and will carry on gamely though peppered all over the body, even with No. 4 shot, and at 25 yards and less. For this reason, after considerable experience with Nos. 4, 5 and 6 shot I now consider No. 6 to be the best size for these powerful birds. You are more likely to hit them well forward with No. 6 as it makes a superior pattern in most guns to Nos. 5 and 4. No. 6 is, I am convinced, the best all-round size for Himalayan game-birds.

Now there is a commotion in the ringalls (mountain bamboo), and one of the beaters sings out that there are Koklass pheasants just ahead. I order the old dog to "hie in there," and presently a rustling and whirring of wings is heard as a brace of Koklass flutter up clear of the cover and come dashing down the ravine, the hen bird leading. These graceful birds get into their stride quicker than partridges, but their pace is not deceptive, as they always appear to be travelling as fast as they really are, and instinctively, after some practice, one swings one's gun ahead. "Bang!" Down comes the hen; and "Bang!" again. Down comes the cock. Another hen rises while I am reloading and dashes like greased lightning over my head. These birds can travel, and no mistake! The second cock bird is sure to be not far off, as Koklass are nearly always found in pairs, and in another minute he is forced to rise; but, contrary to expectations, he flies about 60 yards up the ravine, alighting in the ringalls on the opposite side. But the clever old dog has marked him, and, after giving a knowing look round at his master, rushes off to turn the artful bird out. I remain where I am standing, as I feel sure the Koklass will fly downwards this time and offer a sporting shot. But I am wrong again, as after being well hustled by the dog, the old cock flutters up into a spruce tree, and crurtles out his "Kokuk, kokuk, kokuk." But the beaters on my left get beyond the tree, and a big stick thrown up into the branches induces the bird to leave, and with a hoarse and angry "Quark, quar, quar, quar," he comes hurtling down the nullah. I miss him clean with my right barrel, but manage to drop him with my left after he has passed. He is a runner, but "Ranger" very soon has him, and in another minute all three birds are slung on the game-cord with the woodcock, a "clove-hitch" slipped over the hocks of each keeping them secure.

On we go some distance without seeing another bird, when suddenly two monal rise just ahead of the beaters on my left. The first, a young cock, drops to my right barrel, but the other is unharmed by my left, and goes whistling away downwards. Further on I miss a grand old cock monal with both barrels and immediately afterwards miss a Koklass. "Bang, Bang!" Damn! However, my next shot is successful and brings a young cock Koklass down. The bird crashes into a rock and knocks half the feathers off its breast.

We are only a few hundred yards from the top of the ravine now and on our right is a clump of fine old spruce trees. The beaters work through this and rouse several monal. I have the good fortune to drop a brace, right and left—a hen and a this season's cock, the latter being similar in plumage except for a few black feathers on to the hen his breast.

We soon arrive at two small cairns on the pass, about 10,600 feet, and I at once notice some likely looking cover on the south side, which I decide to beat. No sooner have we arrived below the cover than "Ranger" stands beautifully below a thicket of scrub. Presently he flushes a *peura* (jungle partridge), which is shot, and the report alarms four or five monal. I down one of these, but it is a runner and leads the old dog a fine chase down among some boulders and into a ringall brake below. He puts up several more monal but sticks to the wounded hen and brings it backs at a gallop.

We are now on a sheep-path, which leads up to a knoll from where there is a magnificent view. "Ranger" is working ahead on right, and presently puts up a solitary cock monal, which flies up into the top branches of a tall holly oak. I send a man up on each side to oust him from his perch, and, getting into a good position below some bushes, await the bird's coming. I can see the old fellow turning his head to right and left as the men approach the tree, and presently, with a loud fluttering of wings, accompanied by a succession of shrill piping whistles, the grand bird comes sailing overhead. My right barrel staggers him and my left brings him down with a thump on to a bunch of yellow grass. He is a splendid bird, over 5lb. in weight. We are close to the top of the knoll when a hen Koklass rises with a loud croak. I miss her with the right and lay her out with the left barel. The cock gets away while I am reloading.

It is now past noon and time for lunch. The morning's bag is laid out in the shade—six monals, five Koklass, a peura, and a woodcock. How grand the snows look in the noonday sun—a glistening white mass against the bluest of skies! From where I sit I can spy out several of my favourite shikar camps. There is where I killed the big surrow, below that sugar-loaf rock; the camp close to where I bagged the big bear; and another where I had the fortune to come upon a fine old sambur stag.

The afternoon is occupied in beating a few ravines lower down the hill, but though a few monal are flushed no shots are obtained, as the birds all rise out of shot. Close to camp, however, three or four pairs of peura are flushed and out of five shots I manage to bag a brace.

After tea, by the camp fire, I watched the shadows of the intervening ranges creeping upwards towards the snows, carrying the gloom right up to the feet of the white mountains. Suddenly all is changed. The snows rapidly turn a lovely golden pink, which shows up gloriously against a steely blue sky, and for some moments they remain bathed in splendour. Then the roseate hue fades out, quickly but gradually, from east to west, and in a short space of time the great peaks look cold and pale grey. It almost makes one shiver to watch them now. But in another minute a beautiful afterglow lights them up again in a pale golden tint for a few moments, and then the great lamp is turned off and the snow peaks loom ghostly and more indistinct until only their irregular outline is to be seen.

But later, sitting by the camp fire after dinner, enjoying some Navy-cut tobacco, I watched my old friends take on a new life under the silvery light of the moon. It may be imagination, but I always think that in the clear, rarefied mountain air the moon and stars shine brighter than elsewhere. When viewed from a near distance the snowy ranges look as grand and beautiful under the changed light of the moon as at any time between sunrise and sunset.

Another never-to-be-forgotten day was the 18th October 1901, when my friend M. and I enjoyed a fine day's sport among some beautiful conifer forests. Our camp is at 9,400 feet above sea-level on a flat surrounded by pine and spruce trees. To our front, across a valley, down which a snow-fed river roars along in its impetuous course, are some tremendous precipices, intersected by forest-clad ravines leading up to a hog-backed ridge above which an irregular line of snow peaks stand out sharply in the distance. Nearer, on our right, a splendid cone of over 23,000 feet towers. This great mountain, one of the most beautiful in the mighty range, shows up to perfection when viewed over a foreground of bright green conifers, and in a straight line the summit cannot be more than three or four miles away. Away to our left, more snow peaks show themselves, including Nalkauta, the one that keeps guard over the sacred temple of Badrinath, in the valley below its glaciers. At 8 o'clock we start from camp. M. goes off to stalk some snow-pigeons, and, getting two barrels into the "brown" of them, bags no less than nine-teen. Meanwhile I try some scrub with my setter pup, and two kalij pheasants being roused I manage to bag one of them.

We cross a ravine, in which a mass of pine, spruce, deodar and cypress trees are jumbled together, the result of an avalanche, and climb a spur for about 500 feet. Here we start our first beat. Six wild men form line above us. One gun, M., keeps about 50 yards ahead of the men, and I, the lower gun, am 50 yards further on still. Monal are plentiful and give us some capital shooting. Many of them fly up into trees and are dislodged by the beaters, offering difficult shots as they fly downwards. We see ten times as many monal's as we obtain shots at, and fire at about three times as many as downwards. A few Koklas are flushed and one is shot. My setter pup, "Ranger II.," a nephew of my old dog, who died in 1903, proves that he has a good nose by following a running monal through

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a tangle of wild rose-bushes. He retrieves the bird in good style.

At noon we have lunch, and I shall not forget a smart shot my friend made just before we sat down to our meal. We had put down our guns, when a fine old cock monal rose about 50 yards higher up the hill. M. snatched up his gun, took a pace to his left, and dropped the bird as he was crossing an open space among the conifers.

Up to now we have 12 monal, one Koklass, one kalij, and M's 19 pigeons on the game-cords. A good deal of our work is snapshotting between the tree-tops. All the forests are evergreen, though occasionally one comes across a few horse-chestnuts, walnuts and sycamores, usually in the ravines. It is glorious up here, at over 10,000 feet altitude, and after lunch we linger awhile to admire the view. M. takes a photo of the bag and one or two of the snow peak, Dunagiri, away to the eastward.

In the afternoon we beat the pine-woods below, where many birds have betaken themselves. We obtain some more sporting shots, some of them being real rocketers, and while looking for a wounded monal my young dog flushes two more Koklass, one of which I manage to bag. At about 4 o'clock we emerge from a clump of pines and find ourselves close to camp. We have 23 pheasants, out of which M. has shot 12. We are more than satisfied with the day's sport. After tea by the log fire we watch the snows go through their wonderful transformation scene again.

I have heard it said Himalayan shikar is not worth the exertion. The walking is, of course, decidedly rough, but, personally, I would sooner shoot game in the glorious autumn weather in the grand old Himalayas than in any other place. Perhaps the hardest work of all is cheer-shooting on the terribly steep, pine-clad slopes these birds inhabit. Cheer (Phasianus wallichi) are, I believe, the only true pheasants found in India. Cock birds measure from 32 to 38 inches or more in length and weigh from 3lb. to 3½lb. Hens are about the size of English hen pheasants. I have never bagged more than ten cheer in a day, and then only after tramping most of the day over very steep, and in some places dangerous, ground. Cheer inhabit such uninviting-looking country that they are perhaps less sought after than other game-birds. Monal, Koklass, and chukore give the best sport. A 12-bore cylinder is the gun for Himalayan game-birds. As I have said, practically all the trees are evergreen, and one wants a powerful gun which gives a wide-killing circle, as frequently one must take shots at 20 yards and nearer. A trusty man, carrying one's rifle, should accompany one, as there is always the 50-to-1 chance of coming across big game. Also, it is sound to carry a few spherical ball cartridges for one's gun.—GARHWALI in *Shooting Times*.

Correspondence.

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

PRESERVATION OF INDIAN FAUNA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—There is a slight error in the last column but one, of my article on the preservation of fauna in your issue of the 10th instant.

You make me say "Let it be recognised that the complete elimination of predaceous beasts is more desirable than is that of other animals."

What I wrote or intended to write was—"Let it be recognised that the complete elimination of predaceous beasts is no more desirable than that of other animals."

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FIG. 2.

Sectional view, showing the interior steel discs for promoting expansion on impact.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

NAME OF RACE.	MONTH.	DATE.
Shillong Autumn	Oct.	19 and 22
Bangalore Autumn	"	24 and 26
Karachi Autumn	"	17 and 19
Lucknow Second Gymkhana	"	17 and 19
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	17 and 19
Darjeeling Sky	"	22, 24 and 26
Rangoon 2nd October Extra	"	19
Meerut Autumn	"	29, 31 and Nov. 2
Rangoon 1st November Extra	Nov.	2
Umballa Autumn	"	7, 9 and 11
Rangoon 2nd November Extra	"	16
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	"	30
Rangoon Autumn	"	30 & Dec. 4, 7 & 14
Allahabad Winter	Dec.	3, 5 and 7
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	7
3rd "	"	14
Lower Assam	"	10, 12 and 14
Sialkot	"	12 and 14
Silchar Gymkhana	"	17, 19 and 21
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	21, 24, 26 & Jan. 2
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 28 and 31
Madras Winter	"	26, 28 and 31
Tollygunge steeplechases	"	31 and 4 Jan.
Rangoon 1st January Extra	Jan	6
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	11, 14 and 18
Dibrugarh	"	14, 16 and 18
Rangoon 2nd January Extra	"	19
Calcutta 4th Extra	"	25
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Rangoon 1st February Extra	Feb.	1
2nd " "	"	15
Bareilly Spring	"	18, 20 and 22
Meerut Spring	Mar.	1, 4 and 6
Rangoon Spring	"	1, 6, 8 and 13
Umballa Spring	"	11, 13 and 15
Rawalpindi Spring	"	25, 27 and 29

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Sialkot	First	..	1st November.
	Final	..	15th November.
Umballa Autumn	Final	..	1st November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Final	..	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Fourth	..	2nd November.
	Final	..	3rd January.
Meerut Autumn	Second	..	23th October.
Lucknow Autumn	Final	..	2nd November.
Punjab Army Chases	First	..	26th January.
	Second	..	27th February.
	Final	..	17th March.
Madras Winter	First	..	1st November.
	Second	..	22nd November.
	Final	..	9th December.
Calcutta First Extra		..	25th November.
Calcutta First Meeting	First	..	4th November.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	First	..	4th November.
Lahore Xmas	First	..	1st November.
	Second	..	1st December.
	Final	..	15th December.
Rangoon Autumn	First	..	31st October.
	Final	..	18th November.
Allahabad Winter	Second	..	20th October.
	Final	..	20th November.
Rangoon Spring	First	..	23th January.
	Final	..	24th February.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Barton Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore) ..	.. Begins 21st October.
Indore Tournament	.. Begins 18th Nov.
Silchar Tournament	.. Begins 16th Dec.
Connell Cup Tournament (Allahabad) ..	.. Begins 4th January.

SHOWS.

Jubbulpore Horse Show	.. 17th October.
Darjeeling Dog Show	.. 19th October.
Darjeeling Horse Show	.. 21st October.
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show ..	.. 27th December.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad) ..	.. 20th to 25th Jan. 1913.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races to 1912.

Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 1 fur.)	.. Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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POONA EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 12th October 1912.

A SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,200. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Homer's Lord Reay, 8st. 8lb. ... A. Ferguson 1
Mr. G. K's Not Yet, 7st. 7lb. ... P. Kuhn 2
Mr. J. C. Smith's Boomey, 6st. 6lb. ... A. Harrison 3
Also ran: Lord Carlyon, 9-12; Danseuse, 7-12.

Won by a neck; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 54 on the winner; Rs. 26-8 and Rs. 28 for places.

AN ARAB PONY CONSOLATION PLATE Division I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs 200, third Rs. 100. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over, since 31st March, 1912. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Salim Abdul Rahman's Mubrook, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7-5) ... ... A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Raspberry, 9st. 2lb. ... A. Ferguson 2
Mr. Lion's Sweden, 7st. 3lb. ... ... P. Brown 3
Also ran: Ashroff, 10-3; Prime Minister, 9-9; Dilkush, 8-5; Burr, 8-3; Creditor, 8-0; British King, 7-12; Different, 7-12; Sinclair, 7-3; Pheroozshah, 6-13; Upright, 6-13; Real, 6-10.

Won by a head; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 22secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 294 on the winner; Rs. 26-8, Rs. 13-8 and Rs. 13 for places.

INNOVATION STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

Mr. Wellman's Rosshot, 12st ... Capt. McCudden 1
Lieut.-Col. Arnold's Anarchist, 11st. 12lb.... Mr. Wilson 2
Mr. E. Corbould Warren's sandgrouse, 11st. 12lb. (car. 11-3.) ... ... Owner 3
Also ran: Peter, 11-0 (car. 11-1); Jawge, 10-10 (car. 11-6); Tokay, 10-9 (car. 10-1); Domino, 10-9; Petty Officer, 10-4 (car. 11-1); Count Hannibal, 9-10 (car. 10-2).

Won easily by two lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—6mins. 30secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 48-8 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 16 and Rs. 24-8 for places.

THE OCTOBER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,600; second Rs. 300; third Rs. 203. A high weight handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,400 or over, since 31st December, 1911. 1 mile.

Mr. G. K's Harry Johnson, 7st. 7lb. ... A. Kuhn 1
Mr. Ali Bin Talib's Rozelmulock, 9st. 11lb. J. Robinson 2
Aga Mirza Ahmed's Burgomaster, 7st. 3lb. (car 7-5) ... ... Mujeed 3
Also Ran: Money Gold, 10-0; Young Satanic, 8-11; Shawcutt 8-9; Lama, 8-2; Mysore, 7-13; Ghalyum, 7-9; Last Chance, 7-3.

Won by two lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 54secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 85-8 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 51 and Rs. 32-8 for places.

ARAB PONY CONSOLATION PLATE.—Division II—5 furlongs.

Mr. Bee's Sharar, 9st. ... ... F. Kuhn 1
Mr. A. R. Tahar's Brandy II., 8st. 6lbs. ... C. L. Pratt 2
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Khedavi Misser, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Dhondee 3
Also Ran: Real, 9-12; Mars, 9-6; Mulla, 9-1; Lucky Slave, 8-9; Mustarak, 8-8; Turkish General, 8-4; Dinar, 8-2; Sirkar, 8-0; Grey Ghost II., 7-13; Chairman, 7-7; Favil Beg, 7-7 (car. 7-8); Flying Machine, 7-7; Auwad, 7-5; Sumarmud, 7-4 (car. 7-5.)

Won by one and-a-half lengths Time—1min. 24⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 294-8 on the winner; Rs. 89-8, Rs. 22 and Rs. 20-8 for places.

A WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Smith's Boomey, 7st. ... A. Ferguson 1
Mr. M. Gocoldas' Solution, 9st. 12lb. ... J. Robinson 2
Mr. M. Goculdas' Forfeit, 10st. 5lb. ... A. Hoyt 3
Also Ran: Pelargonium II., 9-6; Bright Metal, 9-3; Mafeota, 7-8; Lancasterite, 7-6.

Won by one and-a-half lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 31secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 124 on the winner; Rs. 78-8 and Rs. 72-8 for places.

THE MATHERAN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for Arabs landed since 1st July, 1911 which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 1 mile.

Mr. S. Ebrahim's Solar Star, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7-7) ... ... A. Kuhn 1
Mr. Khan Syed Rashid's Golden Dorat, 7st. ... Dhondee 2
Mr. Saleh Kharadi's Shirash, 7st. 11lb. ... Mujeed 3
Also Ran: Nakib, 10-3; France, 9-6; Moosaber, 8-12; Wireless, 8-11; Sahir, 8-9; Berar, 8-6; Hafiy, 7-4; Real, 7-1 (car 7-3); Highflyer, 7-1 (car. 7-3) Moyaid, 6-10.

Won by three lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 55secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 129 on the winner; Rs. 58-8, Rs. 117 and Rs. 61 for places.

THE KANJAR PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdass Bains, 9st. 5lb. ... A. Hoyt 1
Mr. W. Homer's Sinclair, 6st. 11lb. ... A Harrison 2
Mr. D. Framji's Young Majub, 9st. 2lb. ... C. L. Pratt 3
Also Ran: Ashroff, 9-1; Gowhajmer, 8-13; Master Bill, 8-3; Sweden, 7-3 (car. 7-4).

Won by a length from Sinclair; half-a-length between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 41-8 on the winner; Rs. 25 and Rs. 47-8 for places.

DARJEELING EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 12th October 1912.

RACK STAKES.

Mr. Pagan Dalzeill's None Nicer, 10st. 4lb. Major Winter 1
Mr. Donaldson's Skip Jack, 9st. 12lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. C. Jones's Little Jack, 9st. 9lb. ... Native 3
Only three ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on None Nicer, 5 to 4 Skip Jack.

Won anyhow by one length; five lengths between second and third.

POLO SCURRY.

Major Hayes's A-1., 12st. ... ... Capt. Large 1
Mr. Hennessey's Mac II., 11st. 2lb. .. Major Winter 2
Capt. Robertson's Lola, 11st. 8lb. .. Owner 3
Only three ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 A-1., 2 to 1 agst. the others.

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

BHOOTIA BEGINNERS' CUP.

Capt. Power's Togo, 9st. 6lb. .... Native 1
Mr. Palgu's Sikkimi, 9st. 12lb. ... Native 2
Mr. Jones's Rukpa, 10st. 7lb. ... Native 3
Also ran: Puttabong II., 9-6.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Togo, 3 to 1 each agst. Sikkimi and Puttabong II., 4 to 1 Rukpa.

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

ALL COMERS' PURSE.

Mr. Shillingford's Water Lily, 11st. 4lb.... Native 1
Prince Victor Narayan's Tod, 9st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.) ... ... R. Morrison 2
Capt. Power's Comedy, 7st. 12lb. ... Native 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Water Lily, 5 to 2 agst. the other two.

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

BHOOTIA HANDICAP.

Mr. Little's Sikkim Pioneer, 10st. Capt. Kenworthy 1
Mr. Mackie's Grey Mist, 12st. 4lb. ... Capt. Large 2
Major Gwyther's Kali, 10st. 11lb. ...Capt. Robertson 3
Also ran: Thibet, 9-0.

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Grey Mist, 6 to 4 Sikkim Pioneer, 4 to 1 against the others.

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

MALL GOBLET.

Mr. Dalzeill's None Nicer, 8st. 11lb. ... Major Winter 1
Mr. Daunt's Kitty, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Native 2
Mr. Chowdhury's Fanlight, 10st. 11lb. ... R. Morrison 3
Also ran: Becky 9-3; Flash, 8-11.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each on Kitty and Fanlight, 2 to 1 agst None Nicer, 3 to 1 Flash.

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

CHOWRASTA VASE.

Mr. Donaldson's Skip Jack, 9st. 12lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Jones's Jester, 9st. ... ... R. Morrison 2
Only two ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Skip Jack, evens Jester.

Won easily by three lengths.

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POONA RACES, 1912.

FORM AT A GLANCE.

FLAT RACES—ARABS.

Race	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
The New-comers' Plate I. ...	3-8-12	5 f.	Raspberry 7-6 ...	Best Chance 8-6	Mubrook 7-11 ...	Solar Star 8-8, Lucky Slave 9-6, Moonspot 8-12, Zuheir 8-11, Good Success 8-11, Different 8-11, Mulla 8-10, Shookri Beg 8-5, Tide 7-13, Hindoostan 7-10, Mijbas 7-13, Favil Beg 7-11	1¼ l.	1-12
Subalterns' Plate	,,	¼ m.	Castaway 9-13 ...	Tofic Pasha 10-13	Taki Khan 9-13	The Brat 9-10, Burg 9-8	nk.	55
Arabian Plate	,,	1 m.	Regent 8-10 ...	Real Gold 8-3 ...	Shawcutt 8-9 ...	Ghalyum 8-10, Harry Johnson 8-7, Bonaparte 8-7, Berar 8-6, Bunder Beg 8-3, Morley 7-13, Shirsab 7-13, Bustan 7-2	¾ l.	1-58⅘
Arab Pony Trial Plate ...	,,	6 f.	Rajput 9-1 ...	Majeed 8-0 ...	Brazee 9-3 ...	Kimberley 8-5, Mars 8-6, Fado 8-4, Gafal 8-4, Creditor 7-12, Magistrate 7-9, Sirkar 7-6	hd.	1-25⅘
New-comers' Plate II. ...	,,	5 f.	Tenebreuse 8-5 ...	Mahboob 7-7 ...	Gowahajmer 9-10	Sutlej 8-11, Nobi 8-8, Musroo 8-5, Peerage 8-5, Nashad Pasha 8-5, Anwad 8-2, Lord Timon 8-2, Signal Watch 8-0, Simla 7-13, Tezab 7-10, Tooman II. 7-8, Reminder 7-1 (1st but disqualified)	1¾ l.	1-13
Lilliput Trial Plate ...	10-8-12	5 f.	Raspberry 8-4 ...	Grequa 7-5 ...	Burg 8-13 ...	Mubrook 8-4, Kimberley 9-12, Moonspot 9-5, Noomas 9-2, Creditor 8-13, Baldwin 8-13, Sharar 8-6, Sirkar 8-4, Grey Ghost II. 8-1, Sabbar 7-9 ...	1¾ l.	1-10⅘
Arab Welter Plate ...	,,	6 f.	Makeb 10-10 ...	English Mail 8 8	Highflyer 8-13 ...	St. Hilarion 10-10, Mores 9-10, Abdul Aziz 9-2	1¾ l.	1-28⅘
New Arab Novice Plate ...	,,	7 f.	Zuheir 8-3 ...	Babiz 8-11 ...	Straight Shot 7-2	Nakib 8-3, Shirsab 8-11, Morley 8-11, France 8-12, Golden Ducat 8-3, Different 8-3, Beyrut 8-3, Afzar Jung 8-3, Kokab 8-3, Claremceux 8-3, Cable 8-4, Fathibeg 8-3, Allworthy 7-12	1¾ l.	1-44
Karli Plate	,,	6 f.	Majeed 8-7 ...	Fado 8-1 ...	Baloz 9-11 ...	Best Chance 8-1, Sinclair 8-9, Regiment 8-4, Turkish General 8-4, Sweden 8-1, Aurum 7-12, Mathet Baig 7-12	¾ l.	1-26⅘
Ahmednagar Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Regent 9-8 ...	Shawcutt 8-13 ...	Last Chance 7-9...	Harry Johnson 8-4, Lama 9-2, Desert King 9-0, Asfundier 8-12, Ghalyum 8-9, Shaif-el-Mulook 8-9, Lord Durham 8-5, Secretary 8-2, Sun Sun 8-0, Miner 7-8, Busran 7-2, Berar 7-8	2¼ l.	2-41⅘
Selling Plate	,,	½ m.	Nashad Pasha 8-4	Tide 7-9 ...	Magistrate 9-2 ...	Dinar 7-9, Flying Machine 8-10, Dalil 8-7, Imperial 8-4, Solar Star 8-4, Once More 8-4, Mushtarak 8-1, Lord Timon 8-2, Bannockburn 7-12, Sadee Beg 7-9, Papa 7-6	¾ l.	54⅘
Little Beginners' Plate ...	17-8-12	5 f.	Reminder 7-13 ...	Mahboob 8-8 ...	Favil Beg 8-8 ...	Tezab 8-11, Grey Ghost II. 9-0, Tide 9-0, Farman Beg 9-0, Simla 9-0, Signal Watch 9-0, Hamidi 9-0, Pheroozshah 8-8, Tooman II. 8-8, Doorbia 8-2, Pretender II. 7-13, Bavan 7-7, Canterbury 7-4	1 l.	1-10⅘
Lohagaon Plate I. (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Asaud 9-8 ...	Sinclair 7-13 ...	Mathat Baig 7-12	Best Chance 8-2, Lama 9-10, Plassey 8-12, Secretary 8-9, Upright 8-2, Sirkar 7-6, Engineer 7-4, Solitaire 7-0	4 l.	1-34
Hopeful Plate	,,	1 m.	Gowahajmer 8-9	Lord Durham 9-1	Wireless 8-0 ...	Bustan 7-11, Zuheir 8-9, France 8-8, Moosahar 8-7, Good Success 8-4, Golden Ducat 8-0, Kokab 8-0, Beyrut 8-0, Highflyer 6-12, Straight Shot 6 12	¾ l.	1-56⅘
Lohagaon Plate II. (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Baloz 8-7 ...	Fado 7-7 ...	Galiard 7-8 ...	Majesty 9-5, Young Majub, 9-4, Brazee 8-9, Minerva 8-5, Gafal 8-1, Prime Minister 7-12	¾ l.	1-28⅘
Novice Plate II.	24-8-12	5 f.	Solar Star 8-11 ...	Pheroozshah 7-10	Mahboob 7-10 ...	Engineer 9-6, Cherry Blossom 9-0, Egyptian 9-0, Longboat 9-0, Imperial 8-8, Mushtarak 8-8 Abdul Aziz 8-6, Anwad 8-5, Grey Ghost II. 8-2, Farhan Beg 8-2, Jalious 7-13, Tooman II. 7-10	hd.	1-10
Arab Pony Welter Plate ...	,,	5 f.	Baldwin 9-13 ...	Baloz 11-0 ...	Sharar 9-6 ...	Plassy 8-11, Zuffer Beg 10-7, Mansal 10-7, Sinclair 10-7, The Brat 9-6, Grequa 8-9	nk.	1-10
Novice Plate II.	,,	5 f.	Different 9-0 ...	Tezab 7-13 ...	Agent 8-2 ...	Mulla 8-11, Sutlej 8-3, Moyaid 8-11, Magistrate 8-8, Brandy II. 8 8, Dinar 8-8, Sirkar 8-5, Lord Timon 8-5, Papa 7-13, Chairman 7-10, Lot 7-1	1 l.	1-9
Satara Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Regent 8-9 ...	Money Gold 8-2...	Terror 8-5 ...	Mysore 6-12, Precious 9-8, Thaboor 8-12, Well Done 8-6, Thulfa 7-12, Harry Johnson 6-13, Master Mason 6-10, Last Chance 6-0	¾ l.	2-26
Arab Novice Plate	,,	1 m.	Nakib 8-3 ...	France 8-11 ...	Noorul Malik 7-3	Wireless 8-3, Minor 9-3, St. Andrew 9-3, Shirsab 8-11, Turn of Luck 8-9, Shookri Beg 8-7, Beyrut 8-3, Haify 8-3, Assistant 7-13, English Mail 7-1	2 l.	1-53⅘
Holiday Plate	27-8-12	6 f.	France 8-5 ...	English Mail 6-12	Sunspot 8-3 ...	Fathibeg 7-12, Babiz 8-3, Morley 8-8, Cable 7-12, Claremceux 7-12, Afzar Jung 7-12, Gold Ducat 7-12, Beyrut 7-12, Allworthy 7-11, Dalil 7-8, Note 7-8, Rilla 7-0, Highflyer 7-3, Tooman II. 6-8	3 l.	1-24⅘
Lilliput Novice Plate ...	,,	5 f.	Tezan 8-3 ...	Agent 8-6 ...	Grey Ghost II. 8-6	Pheroozshah 8-0, Magistrate 8-12, Farhan Beg 8-6, Hamidi 8-6, Papa 8-3, Favil Beg 8-0, Bannockburn 7-11, Doorbia 7-8, Pretender II. 7-8, Lot 7-5, Lawrence 6-10	hd.	1-8⅘
Arab Medium Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Mexico 7-12 ...	Lord Durham 8-1	Last Chance 6-9	Crown Prince 8-3, Sir Hugo 9-2 Shawcutt 8-6, Lama 8-4, Soomaam 7-11, Ghalyum 7-12, Mysore 7-8, Harry Johnson 7-8, Moosahar 7-10, Master Mason 7-4, Berar 7-9, Shirsab 6-10	1¼ l.	2-28⅘
Hadapsar Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Sweden 7-1 ...	Minerva 8-8 ...	Zinfandel 9-5 ...	Gafal 8 4, Prime Minister 8-5, Gowahajmer 8-4, Fado 8-1, Galiard 8-1, Aurum 7-7, Ream 6-10	nk.	1-40
Maiden Arab Plate ...	31-8-10	7 f.	Wireless 8-3 ...	Noorul Malik 7-1	Highflyer 7-1 ...	English Mail 7-1, Bunder Beg 9-1, Babiz 8-11, Sunspot 8-11, Takikhan 8-6, Afzar Jung, 8-3, Cable 8-3, Fathibeg 8-4	1 l.	1-39⅘
Strangers' Plate II. (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Imperial 8-13 ...	Ream 9-7 ...	Reminder 8-8 ...	Pheroozshah 8-8, Nashad Pasha 9-9, Brandy II. 8-10, Mijbas 8-9, Anwad 8-9, Abdul Aziz 8-7, Scindia 8-1, Sahbar 8-0, Tooman II. 7-4 ...	hd.	1-25⅘
Strangers' Plate I. (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Mubrook 7-4 ...	Tenebreuse 8-10...	Solar Star 8-3 ...	Gowhajmer 9-8, Moonspot 9-1, Different 8-11, Sutlej 8-0, Egyptian 8-0, Cherry blossom 7-12, Mulla 7-11, Favil Beg 7-10, Dalil 7-6, Moyaid 7-6	1¼ l.	1-23⅘
Dhond Plate	,,	1¼ m.	Last Chance 6-0...	Thaboor 8-8 ...	Young Japan 6-13	Money Gold 8-4, Tajilmulook 9-13, Precious 9-8, Terror 8-4, Well Done 8-3, Thulfa 7-7, Berar 6-11	hd.	2-53
Neral Plate (hcp.)	,,	6 f.	Baloz 9-1 ...	Pendil 8-8 ...	Mathat Baig 6-0...	Gafal 7-13, Ashroff 9-7, Young Majub 9-6, Sharar 7-6, British King 7-5, Mansal 7-0, Upright 6-4, Mars 7-4	¾ l.	1-21⅘
Lilliputs	7-9-12	¼ m.	Pendil 8-10 ...	Polish 8-4 ...	Rajput 9-3 ...	Zoolphokar 9-3, Majesty 9-3, Chechan 9-3, Bay Middleton 8-10, Creditor 8-7, Sharar 8-4	1¼ l.	52⅘
Arab Champion Plate ...	,,	R.C. & dist.	Tajilmulook 9-8...	Thaboor 9-8 ...	Valens 8-13 ...	.....	¾ l.	3-23⅘
Dealers' New Plate ...	,,	1¼ m.	Gowahajmer 8-11	Lord Durham 8-13	France 8-13 ...	Thulfha 8-8, Berar 8-13, Zuheir 8-7, Yanasib 8-4, Moosahar 8-4, Wireless 8-4, Good Success 8-2, Allworthy 7-12, Nooral Malik 7-0	6 l.	2-25
Maiden Plate	,,	7 f.	Asaud 9-1 ...	Galiard 8-6 ...	Sweden 8-3 ...	Fado 8-0, Master Bill 9-1, Soomaam 9-0, Different 8-11, Solar Star 8-8, British King 8-6, Taki Khan 8-4, Turkish General 8-2, Aurum 7-10 ...	4 l.	1-39⅘
H. H. the First Aga Khan's Commemoration Plate.	11-9-12	1¼ m.	Terror 8-7 ...	Tajilmulook 9-10	Money Gold 8-3...	Valens 8-12, Young Japan 8-5	3 l.	2-27
Arab Pony Derby	,,	6 f.	Pendil 9-10 ...	Raspberry 8-3 ...	Galiard 9-2 ...	Sweden 8-13, Fado 8-10, Reminder 7-8	2 l.	1-22⅘
Dealers' Plate	,,	1 m.	Abdul Malik 9-2	Gowahajmer 9-3...	Lookman 9-5 ...	Mutrood 8-12, Asaud 8-13, Gafal 7-9, Mexico 7-8	3 l.	1-56
Desert Plate (hcp.) ...	14-9-12	1 m.	Tajilmulook 9-13	Lookman 8-10 ...	Shawcutt 8-4 ...	Parliament 8-7, Terror 9-3, Young Japan 7-9, Mysore 7-12, Master Mason 7-0	1¼ l.	1-55
Poona Derby	,,	1¼ m.	Regent 9-4 ...	Thulfha 8-6 ...	Crown Prince 9-3	Muntrood 8-10, Money Gold 9-4, Well Done 9-0, Rosalmulook 8-10, Ghalyum 8-10, Berar 8-7, Lord Durham 8-7, Harry Johnson 8-6	nk.	2-56⅘
Wanowrie Plate	,,	6 f.	Abdul Malik 9-2	Baloz 8-9 ...	Pendil 8-11 ...	Rajput 8-7, Gowhajmer 9-2, Zoolphokar 8-11, Gafal 7-9	hd.	1-22⅘
Little Arab Plate	17-9-1	5 f.	Castaway 10-10...	Tofic Pasha 11-4	Taki Khan 10-6	Company 11-2, The Brat 10-1	nk.	1-10⅘
Novice Handicap III. ...	,,	5 f.	Pheroozshah 8-10	Abdul Aziz 8 6 ...	Dinar 9-0 ...	Brandy II. 9-2, Clever Boy 9-3, Grey Ghost II. 8-12, Tide 8-10 Dalil 8-10, Peerage 8 8, Solitaire 8-6, Scindia 8-0, Lawrence 7-9 Pretender II. 7-7, Lot 7-7	1¼ l.	1-9⅘

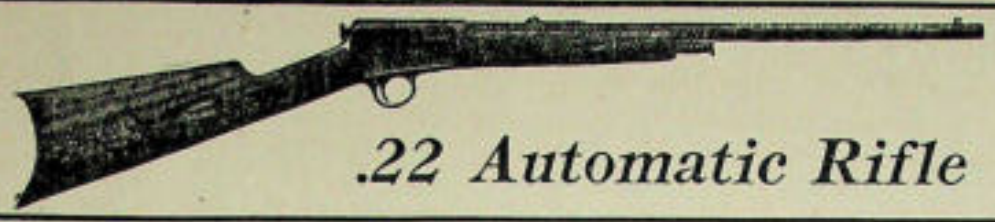
Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Novice Handicap I.	"	5 f.	Raspberry 8-5 ...	Solar Star 7-6 ...	Kaharaman 8-2...	Red Monk 8-6, Zuffer Beg 9-4, Baldwin 8-10, Castaway 8-8, Tenebreuse 8-3, Different 8-3, Sharar 8-0, British King 7-13, Lucky Slave 7-10, Mubrook 7-7, Engineer 7-6	nk	1-8½
Arab Polo Plate	"	3 f.	Selim 10-7 ...	Submit 10-7 ...	Gobbo 10-7 ...	Jung Bahadur 10-7, Datefinder 10-7, Greyling 10-7	6 l.	41
New Paddock Plate (hcp.) ...	"	7 f.	Haify 7-13 ...	Shirsab 8-9 ...	Real 8-3 ..	Clarenceux 7-13, Good Success 9-1, Fathibeg 8-12, Sircar 8-9, Highflyer 8-2, Pleader II. 8-1, Golden Ducat 8-0, English Mail 7-11, Simbie 7-11, Lord Timon 7-10, Straight Shot 7-5, Papa 7-3	nk.	1-41½
Lingfield Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Nimar 10-2 ...	Fayak Pasha 11-8	Senseless 10-8 ...	Dilerjung 11-12, Good Shot 12-6, Winter 11-4, Hammond 9-8	1½ l.	
Novice Handicap II. ...	"	5 f.	Sinclair 9-0 ...	Mulla 8-5 ...	Reminder 8-9 ...	Good Evening 8-11, Turkish General 9-3, Nashad Pasha 8-11, Imperial 8-10, Sutlej 8-10, Agent 8-9, Cherry Blossom 8-7, Flying Machine 8-7, Tezab 8-7, Allworthy 8-5, Englesterre 8-5, Somarmud 8-4, Little Tick 8-3 ...	hd.	1-11½
Lanowli Plate (hcp.) ...	21-9-12	1 m.	Nakib 8-6 ...	Wireless 7-9 ...	Zubeir 8-6 ...	Aga 9-10, Well Done 9-4, Makeb 8-13, France 8-6, Asfundier 8-4, Sun Sun 7-12, Beyrut 7-4, Master Mason 6-10	3 l.	1-55
Governors' Cup (hcp.) ...	"	R. C. & dist.	Real Gold 7-7 ...	Parliament 7-11	Tajilmulook 9-12	Crown Prince 9-2, Regent 9-6, Thaboor 9-6, Valens 9-0, Thulfka 8-6, Mutrood 8-3, Mexico 8-1, Lord Durham 8-0, Young Salanic 7-13, Lama 7-5, Last Chance 6-13	4 l.	3-10½
Kirkee Plate (hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Abdul Malik 9-12	Young Majub 9-1	Sinclair 6-0 ...	Rajput 8-10, Majesty 9-5, Asaad 9-4, Zhelphokar 8-1 ☞ Minerva 8-8, Prime Minister 7-8, Dilkush 7-6, Masaal 6-10, Upright 6-4	2 l.	1-23
Lawn Plate (hcp.)... ...	25-9-12	5 f.	Tenfil 9-5 ...	Chechan 8-4 ...	Sinclair 6-0 ...	Majeed 8-5, Bronze 8-8, Rajput 8-6, Galiard 7-10, Manchester 6-6, Masaal 6-9, Solitaire 6-6	¾ l.	1-3½
Bedouin Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Parliament 8-0 ...	Lookman 8-8 ...	Last Chance 6-10	Regent 9-5, Crown Prince 9-1, Aga 8-7, Terror 8-7, Young Salanic 7-13, Padsha 7-7, Lama 7-4	2 l.	2-27
Telegaon Plate (hcp.) ...	"	7 f.	Prime Minister 9-0	Zubeir 8-12 ...	Solar Star 7-6 ..	Sweden 8-8, Master Bill 9-9, Soomsam 9-0, Sir Edward 8-13, British King 8-2, Ream 7-11, Takikhan 7-9, Mubrook 7-3, Upright 7-6	ns	
Ghorpuri Plate (hcp.) ...	28-9-12	1 m.	Asaad 9-3 ...	Lama 7-13 ...	Young Majub 9-6	Sir Edward 7-9, Lookman 9-12, Dilkush 7-2	3 l.	1-54½
Kharakwasla Plate (hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Raspberry 8-9 ...	Prime Minister 9-4	Kaharaman 8-2...	Solar Star 7-7, Baloz 10-5, Zuffer Beg 9-2, Sinclair 7-13, British King 7-12, Mubrook 7-2, Sirkar 6-11, Grey Ghost II. 6-5	¾ l.	1-25½
Turf Club Cup (hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Valens 8-9 ...	Parliament 8-4 ...	Mutrood 7-13 ...	Last Chance 6-6, Thaboor 9-0, Real Gold, 8-10, Thulfka 8-2, Mexico 7-10...	6 l.	2-54
Khandalla Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Mysore 7-7 ...	Harry Johnson 7-7	Lama 7-13 ...	France 8-3, Rosslmulook 9-5, Sweden 7-3	1 l.	2-25
Little Arab Consolation Plate (hcp.).	5-10-12	5 f.	British King 8-5	Mubrook 7-11 ...	Plassey 8-0 ...	Raspberry 10-0, Ram 9-1, Sharar 8-9, Manchester 8-3, Good Evening 8-1, Turkish General 7-12, Dinar 7-7, Clever Boy II. 7-4, Hoorbia 6-7, Bavan 6-5	hd.	1-8½
Season Maiden Plate I. (hcp.)...	"	6 f.	Mushtarak 8-7 ...	Allworthy 8-10 ...	Moyaid 8-10	Clarenceux 9-3, Sirdal 8-13, Abdul Aziz 8-11, Grey Ghost II. 8-10, Khedaval Misser 8-10, Auwad 8-4, Dalil 8-2, Papa 8-0, Simla 8-4, Murzook 8-0, Lot 7-4	1½ l.	1-34½
Cesarewitch Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Money Gold 9-4...	Sweden 7-4 ...	Harry Johnson 7-2	Mutrood 9-0, Lord Durham 8-9, Black Mallk 8-4, Prime Minister 8-1, Mysore 8-1, Padsha 8-0, Lama 8-1, Ghalyum 7-10, Burgomaster 7-9, Last Chance 7-7	1 l.	2-36
Season Maiden Plate II. (hcp.)	"	6 f.	Raspberry 9-13 ...	Imperial 7-11 ...	Brandy II. 7-7 ...	Castaway 9-8, Tenebreuse 9-0, Different 9-0, Real 7-12, Mulla 7-11, Sutlej 7-6, Dinar 7-6, Sirkar 7-6	2 l.	1-24½
Arab Pony Consolation Plate I. (hcp.)	12-10-12	6 f.	Mubrook 7-5 ...	Raspberry 9-9 ...	Sweden 8-5	Different 7-12, Ashroff 10-3, Prime Minister 9-9, Dilkush 8-5, Burg 8-3, Creditor 8-0, British King 7-12, Sinclair 7-3, Pheroseshah 6-13, Upright 6-13, Real 6-10	hd.	1-22
October Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Harry Johnson 7-7	Roselmulook 9-1..	Burgomaster 7-5..	Mysore 7-13, Money Gold 10-0, Young Salanic 8-11, Shawcutt 8-9, Lama 8-2, Ghalyum 7-9, Last Chance 7-8	2 l.	1-54
Arab Pony Consolation Plate II. (hcp.)	"	6 f.	Sharar 9-0 ...	Brandy II. 8-6 ...	Khedaai Misser 7-8	Grey Ghost II. 7-13, Renm 9-12, Mars 9-6, Mulla 9-1, Lucky Slave 8-9, Mustarak 8-8, Turkish General 8-4, Dinar 8-2, Sirkar 8-0, Chairman 7-7, Fawi Beg 7-6, Flying Machine 7-7, Auwad 7-5, Summurund 7-5	1½ l.	1-24½
Matheran Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Solar Star 7-7 ...	Golden Ducat 7-0	Shirsab 7-11 ...	Highflyer 7-3, Nakib 10-3, France 9-6, Mocsahar 8-12, Wireless 7-11, Bahir 8-2, Berar 8-5, Haify 7-4, Real 7-3, Moyaid 6-10	3 l.	1-55
Karjat Plate (hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Baloz 9-5 ...	Sinclair 6-1 ...	Young Majub 9-2	Ashroff 9-1, Gowahajmer 8-3, Master Bill 8-3, Sweden 7-4	1 l.	1-23½

FLAT RACES—HORSES

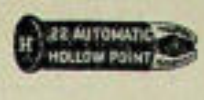
Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Epsom Plate	3-8-12	7 f.	Bachelor's Knot 8-4	Pelargonium II. 8 8	Langton 7-6 ...	Bambino 7-7, Valerius 7-6, Malmsey 8-13 (1st but disq.)	1 l.	1-31
Beginners' Plate	"	5 f.	Macann 8-8 ..	Sperry 8-13 ...	Not Yet 8-8 ...	Pretty Good Sort 8-11, Yvette 8-13, Mayfly IV. 8-3, Miss Santoi 8-3, Lasata 8-10, Yip 9-1, Mrs. Bang 8-2, Serpent 7-11, St. Gilgen 7-13	1½ l.	1 4½
New Stand Plate (hcp.) ...	10-8-12	6 f.	Lithosian 8 12 ...	Yvette 6-10 ...	Metal Boy 8-12 ..	Malmsey 9-12, Pincher 9-2, Solution 9-2, Forfeit 9-1, Not Yet 8-3, Langton 8-5, Ruby Tin 7-8, Mayfly IV. 7-12	¾ l.	1-17
Club Plate	17-8-12	6 f.	Pretty Good Sort 10-6.	Silverbolt 10-1 ...	Absentees 10-1 ...	Pewter 9-8, Yip 10-11	¾ l.	1-18½
Monsoon Plate	"	5 f.	Macann 7-10 ...	Malmsey 8-8 ..	Lord Reay 7-10...	Lord Merv 7-10, Merry Spinner 9-7, Socialist 8-8, Meddling 8-3, Franconi 7-13, Sugar Loaf 7-4	nk.	1-3
Medium Plate	"	1 m.	Mil 9-1 ...	Valerius 7-11 ...	Miss Santoi 7-12 ..	Langton 7-11, Metal Boy 8-10, Pelargonium II. 8-5, Lasata 8-5, Monobel 8-5, Absentee 8-11, St. Gilgen 7-6	¾ l.	1-46½
Ascot Plate (hcp.)	24-8-12	6 f.	Paul Pry 8-6 ...	Malmsey 8-7 ...	Sequent 7-13 ...	Yvette 6-5, Kurnell 9-5, Victo 9-2, Elser 8-13, Hoppner 8-7, Refresher 8-5, Milford Lake 7-11, Pincher 7-11, Bally Sand 7-5, Lord Reay 7-3 ...	¾ l.	1-14½
Old Stand Plate	"	1¼ m.	Valerius 7-7 ...	Mayfly IV. 7-13...	Vavasor 8-5 ...	Beckmesser 8-13, Black Douglas 9-12, Wayward and Wild 9-1, Bombastic 8-13, Sporran 8-10, Pelargonium II. 8-5, Langton 7-7, General 7-1 ...	hd.	2-14½
Moderate Plate (hcp.) ...	27-8-12	1¼ m	Black Douglas 10-2	Bachelor's Knot 8-6	Milford Lake 8-6	Bright Metal 7-12, Mayfly IV. 8-8, Devereux 7-7	hd.	2-40½
Summer Plate (hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Chobham 8-10 ...	Victo 9-0	Malmsey 8-11 ...	Yvette 6-5, Socialist 8-12, Elser 8 11, Lord Merv 7-12, Sperry 7-11, Pincher 7-11, Lord Reay 7-8	nk.	1-1½
August Plate	31-8-12	1 m.	Vavasor 7-10 ...	Franconi 7-11 ...	Beckmesser 8-2 ...	Lumination 9-7, Saxonite 8-7, Black Buck 9-7, Bull Dog 9-7, Punt 9-7, Gunboat 9-1, Kurnell 9-1, Wayward and Wild 8-3, Sporran 7-10, Mary S. 7-10, Pelargonium II. 7-10, Valerius 7-9, Mayfly IV. 7-3	¾ l.	1-45
Garrison Plate (hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Bombastic 9-6 —	Lord Merv 8-9 ...	Malmsey 9-12 ...	Metal Boy 9-4, M'Kenna 9-7, Milford Lake 8-7, Picnic 8-5, Miss Santoi 8-4, Lord Reay 7-12, Mafoota 7-7	hd.	1-15½
Criterion	7-9-12	6 f.	Malmsey 8-12 | D Metal Boy 8-9 | H.	—— ...	Lithosian 8-3 ...	Pretty Good Sort 8-5, Macann 8-9, Sporran 8-9, Lord Merv 8-5 —	D. H.	1-14½
Trial Plate	"	1 m.	Vavasor 7-10 ...	Soultline 8-5 ...	Victo 9-3 ...	Lumination 8-5, Aborigine 9-3, Mayfowl 9-3, Elser 8-5, Black Buck 8-2, Gunboat 7-13, Kurnell 7-11, Valerius 7-9, Franconi 7-5	2 l.	1-13½
Autumn Plate (hcp.) ...	11-9-12	6 f.	Pretty Good Sort 8-2	Bombastic 9-3 ...	Sugar Loaf 7-6 ...	Solution 8-7, Metal Boy 9-2, Tanagra 8-5, Airman 8-4, Not Yet 7-8, Lord Reay 6-12	hd.	1-16
Aga Khan's Cup	"	1¼ m.	Gunboat 7-11 ...	Vavasor 8-8 ...	Hilarity 9-3 ...	The Loaf 7-13, Mayfowl 9-7, Victo 9-3, Coat of Arms 8-12, Saxonite 8-11, Black Douglas 8-0, Pelargonium II. 7-10, Langton, 7-6, Valerius 7-6 ...	hd.	2-35½
Poona Plate	"	5 f.	Lumination 8-5 ...	Soultline 8-5 ...	Merry Spinner 8-5	Malmsey 7-9, Hoppner 8-5, Hackler's Girl 7-12, Meddling 7-4	1½ l.	1-1½
Eclipse Plate (hcp.) ...	14-9-12	8 f.	Chobham 8-12 ...	Hackler's Girl 7-11	Solution 7-3 ...	Hoppner 8-10	2 l.	1-2½
Aga Shamsudin Plate (hcp.) ..	"	7 f.	Lumination 9-12	Sequent 7-9 ...	Punt 9-0 ...	Criton 8-11, Kurnell 9-5, Bull Dog 8-11, Paul Pry 8-5, Refresher 8-1 ...	1 l.	1-30
Visitors' Plate (hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Beckmesser 8-12	Metal Boy 8-5 ...	The Cellarer 7-11	Bachelor's Knot 8-0, Mil 9-2, Lady Spring 8-3, Pelargonium II. 7-13, Mayfly IV. 7-12, Valerius 7-9, Langton 7-6, Bright Metal 7-0 ...	¾ l.	2-13

WINCHESTER





.22 Automatic Rifle



To make your holidays perfectly enjoyable, take along a Winchester .22 Automatic Rifle. No better rifle could be designed for this purpose. It operates by its own recoil and shoots a cartridge that has accuracy and power. For small game, use the new Hollow Point cartridge, which upsets upon striking and delivers a hard, crushing blow. The .22 Automatic is very simple, and just ordinary care will keep it in good order all the time. It is sold by dealers everywhere. Always use Winchester cartridges in Winchester rifles as they are made for each other, and hence will give the best results.

THE .22 AUTOMATIC IS JUST THE RIFLE FOR HOLIDAYS.

Race.	Date.	Distance	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Kempton Park Plate (hcp.) ...	17-9-12	5 f.	Pretty Good Sort 12-7	Silverbolt 11-8 ...	Lacata 11-7 ...	Musical Moses 11-7	6 l.	1-8⅘
Open Polo Plate	..	3 f.	Patchwork 11-3...	Domino 11-3 ...	Wimmera 11-3 ..	The Otter 11-3, Molly 11-3, Frailty 11-3 ... —	3 l.	39
Sandown Park Plate (hcp.) ...	..	1 m.	Pewter 9-7 ...	Absentee 10-12 ...	Silverbolt 11-8 ...	Lacata 11-7, Bally Sand 11-6, Mermaid 10-10	nk.	1-50
Totalisator Plate (hcp.) ...	..	7 f.	Bright Metal 8-4	Mary B. 7-8 ...	Mafoota 6-10 ...	Chestnut Park 9-5, Mayfly IV. 8-8, Ardglass 8-8, Lancasterite 7-8 ...	hd.	1-31⅘
Ganeshkhind Plate (hcp.) ...	21-9-12	6 f.	Criton 8-6 ...	Paul Pry 8-5 ...	Sequent 7-8 ...	Punt 8-11, Lamination 10-2, Soultline 9-9, Malmsey 8-3	hd.	1-15⅘
Western India Stakes (hcp.) ...	..	1½ m.	Hamara 7-2 ...	The Colleen 6-3	Five Crown 9-2...	Gunboat 8-9, Hilarity 9-13, Vavasor 9-2, Aborigine, 8-0, Kurnal 8-0, The Leaf 7-4, Coat of Arms 8-1, Black Douglas 8-3, Master Delaval 7-13 Lady Esna 7-6, Wayward and Wild 7-1	6 l.	2-10⅗
New Plate (hcp.)	..	1 m.	Bombastic 9-1 ...	Langton 7-6 ...	Lady Spring 8-3	Bright Metal 7-0, Metal Boy 8-10, Forfeit 8-6, Chestnut Park 8-1, Pelargonium II. 8-0, Miss Santoi 7-4	3 l.	1-46⅗
Newbury Plate (hcp.) ...	25-9-12	5 f.	Lithosian 9-1 ...	Solution 8-9 ...	Sperry 8-9 ...	East Pool 7-12, Hackler's Girl 9-4, Glengarry 8-7, Airman 8-4, Not Yet 7-6, Lord Reay 7-2	2½ l.	1-2⅘
Stand Plate (hcp.)... ...	..	1 m.	Criton 8-5 ...	Coat of Arms 8-4	Hamara 8-5 ...	Aborigine 9-0, Punt 8-5, Refresher 7-8	1 l.	1-44⅘
Stewards' Purse (hcp.) ..	..	1½ m.	Valerius 7-9 ...	Parkhill 8-5 ...	Langton 8-4 ...	Lancasterite 6-0, Mil 9-1, Monsoon 8-10, Lady Spring 8-5, Mayfly IV. 7-12, Devereux 6-9, Bambino 6-6	hd.	2-40
September Plate (hcp.) ...	28-9-12	5 f.	Hoppner 8-7 ...	Hackler's Girl 7-13	Paul Pry 9-7 ...	Malmsey 8-7, Soultline 9-12, Lord Merv 7-6	¾ l.	1-1
St. Leger Plate (hcp.) ...	..	R. C. & dist.	Gunboat 8-10 ...	Hilarity 9-9 ..	Mil 7-3 ..	Five Crown 9-4, Aborigine 8-6, Master Delaval 7-8...	3 l.	2-55⅘
Paddock Plate (hcp.) ...	..	6 f.	Lord Reay 6-9 ...	Forfeit 8-10 ...	Not Yet 6-13 ...	East Pool 7-10, Sperry 8-9, Chestnut Park 8-6, Madrina 7-12, Mary B. 7-5...	8 l.	1-15⅘
Selling Plate (hcp.) ...	5-10-12	5 f.	Boomey 7-11 ...	Not Yet 8-11 ...	Danseuse 8-12 ...	Flying Mac 8-12, Musical Moses 8-8	1½ l.	1-4
Midsummer Plate (hcp.) ...	..	6 f.	Punt 10-2 ...	Forfeit 8-11 ...	Madina 7-8 ...	Lord Reay 7-11	2 l.	1-15⅘
Mofussil Plate (hcp.) ...	..	1½ m.	Parkhill 9-10 ...	Bambino 6-10 ...	Bright Metal 8-8	Monsoon 9-2, Pelargonium II. 9-0, Mayfly IV. 8-6, Mafoota 6-12, Lancasterite 6-7	hd.	2-15
Selling Plate (hcp.) ...	12-10-12	5 f.	Lord Reay 8-8	Not Yet 7-7 ...	Boomey 6-6 ...	Lord Carlyon 7-12, Danseuse 7-12	hd.	1-2⅘
Welter Plate (hcp.) ...	..	7 f.	Boomey 7-0 ...	Solution 9-12 ...	Forfeit 10-5 ...	Bright Metal 9-3, Pelargonium II. 9-6, Mafoota 7-8, Lancasterite 7-8 ...	1½ l.	1-31

FLAT RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Sydney Plate (hcp.) ...	27-8-12	7 f.	Mauveron 7-12 ...	Mandeville 7-7 ...	Regalia 9-9 ...	Encourage 7-0, Russley Rose II. 9-3	5 l.	1-31⅗
International Plate (hcp.) ...	11-9-12	5 f.	Leo Grand 9-12 ..	Kiora 7-10 ...	Mandeville 7-0 ...	Mauveron 7-11, Borgie 8-13, Regalia 8-11	nk.	1-3⅘
All Pony Plate (hcp.) ...	21-9-12	6 f.	Regalia 8-10 ...	Kiora 8-2 ...	Mauveron 7-10 ...	Topsail 6-8, Mandeville 7-0	4 l.	1-15⅗

HURDLE RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Tallybo Plate (hcp.) ...	21-8-12	1¼ m.	Parkhill 11-10 ...	Mary B. 10-10 ..	Deputy 9-10 ...	Best Luck 10-6, North 10-11...	1¼ l.	3-2
Yerrowda Plate — ...	7-9-12	R. C. & dist.	Parkhill 10-11 ...	Five Crown 11-10	Mary B. 9-6 ...	Monobel 9-6, Bachelor's Knot 9-13, Bambino 9-6, North 9-3	hd.	3-8
Poona Grand Annual (hcp.) ...	14-9-12	2 m.	Five Crown 12-12	Mary B. 9-7 ...	Monobel 9-5 ...	North 9-4	1 l.	3-50
Deccan Plate (hcp.) ...	25-9-12	1¾ m.	Sequent 11-10 ...	Monobel 9-0 ...	Mary B. 9-9 ...	Bachelor's Knot 11-7	1 l.	3-23

STEEPLECHASES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Times.
Closed Steeplechase ...	25-9-12	2½ m.	Yip 11-10 ...	Gem 11-10 ...	Peter 11-10 ..	Redshot II 11-10, Tokay 11-10, Sailor 11-10, Curse of Cromwell 11-10, Exford 11-10, Anarchist 11-10, Foloru Hope 11-10, Geraldine 11-10, Count Hannibal 11-10, Ursula 10-3	1 l.	5-24
Innovation Steeplechase ...	12-10-12	2½ m	Redshot II.12-0...	Anarchist 11-12 ..	Sandgrouse 11-3...	Peter 11-1, Jawge 11-4, Tokay 10-10, Domino 10-9, Petty Officer 11-7, Count Hannibal 10-9	2 l.	5-30

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Mr. R. M. Jonas' ch bb h Prince Charlie, 7st. 11lb.	Ganga	1
Mr. E. G. Foy's gr bb g Kan Gywai, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ...	Surga	2
Mr. I. E. Mapara's ch bb g Nizam, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Po Mya	3
Mr. E. S. Nawab's br bb m Mukhfi, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 9 lb.)	Po San	4
Mr. E. C. Murad's b bb g Count Ito, 6st. (car. 6st. 3lb.)	Wazir Ally	0

BETTING :—5 to 4 on Prince Charlie, 4 to 1 agst. Mukhfi, 5 to 1 Nizam, 15 to 1 Kan Gywai, any price Count Ito.

Totalisator : Win, Rs. 5 ; Places, Rs. 7, 0 0.

Won by two lengths ; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 31⅘secs.

THE RANGOON PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under, that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1910. 13-1 to carry 9st. W.I. About 5 furlongs.

Mg. Thin's dn bb g Po Sein II, 8st. 8 lb. ...	Po Sein	1
Mg. Khin's b bb g Maheinthabyay, 8st. 8lb. ...	Lalla	2
Mg. Po Thwai's b bb m Lay Yin, 8st. 2lb.	Po Wah Gyee	3
Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Aungthabyay, 9st. 2lb.	Shwe Po	4

Also ran : Pretty Boy, 7-12 (car. 8-6) ; Mya Win, 7-8 (car. 7-9) ; Outlaw, 7-4 (car. 7-10) ; Laxmi, 6-12 (car. 6-13).

BETTING :—5 to 2 on Po Sein II, 3 to 1 agst. Lay Yin, 10 to 1 Aungthabyay, 15 to 1 Maheintha, 30 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator : Po Sein II was not backed to win. Places, Rs. 6, Rs. 11 and Rs. 7.

Won easily by two and a half lengths ; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

THE DWARF MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 700 yards.

Mg. San Bwin's dn bb g Kan Baw, 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Mg. Henry	1
Ko. San E's gr bb m Kin Kin Nyun, 9st.	Tun Ha	2
Mg. Mya Gai's b bb h Kandaw, 8st. 10lb.	Mg. Saw	3
Mr. L. Chin Taung's gr bb m Silver Queen, 8st. 12lb.	Poh Wah Gyee	4

Also ran : Tha Gaung, 9-0 ; Ye Gaung, 9-0 ; Sein Ni, 9-0 ; Zawma, 7-8 ; Zawana, 7-4.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Ye Gaung, 2 to 1 agst. Kandaw, 5 to 1 Kan Baw, 10 to 1 Zawma, 20 to 1 Kin Kin Nyun, 100 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator : Win, Rs. 27 ; Places, Rs. 8, Rs. 29 and Rs. 8.

Won by one and a half lengths ; a length dividing second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

THE BURMA HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-3 and under. About ¼ mile.

Mr. Yeo Eng Byan's br bb m Aye Nyoon 8st 4lb.	Tun Yin	1
Mr. Y. A. Bham's br bb m Desiree, 7st. 12lb.	Ganga	2
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's rd ro bb m Lavender, 10st. 7lb.	Taylor	3
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's rd ro bb g Leo, 8st. ...	Vincent	4

Also ran : Derby, 9-0 (car. 9-1) ; Blue Beau 7-7.

BETTING : 4 to 1 on Aye Nyoon, 4 to 1 agst. Lavender, 50 to 1 Leo, 100 to 1 Derby, any price the remainder.

Totalisator : Aye Nyoon was not backed to win. Places, Rs. 5, Rs 6, Rs. 5.

Won by five lengths ; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE PEGU HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs 50 to the third pony. A handicap flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. About ¼ mile.

Mg Ba Kwa's ch bb m Gaung Sein, 7st. 6lb.	Tha Din	1
Mg. Mya Gai's b bb g Aung Si, 8st. 2lb.	Tun Aung	2
Mg. Ba Pe's ch bb m Huget Kalay, 8st. 6lb.	Po Htain	3
Mr. S. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Hawk, 7st. 7lb.	H. Vincent	4

Also ran : Ngwe Sein, 9-2 : Toung Htoot, 8-6 ; Dat Mee, 8-2 (car. 8-6) ; Thangyaung, 8-2 ; Sein Mee, 8-0 ; Garnesh, 7-12 (car. 7-13) ; Kan Gyi, 7-10 ; Hla Gaung, 7-8 ; Dilaram, 7-8 (car. 7-9) ; Thoung Tin (late Thaung Nyoon), 7-7 ; Thelma, 7-0 ; Primo, 6-12.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Sein May, 3 to 1 agst. Gaung Sein, 4 to 1 Aung Si, 10 to 1 each Dat Mo, Dilaram and Hawk, 20 to 1 each Huget, Kalay and Thangyaung, any price the rest.

Totalisator : Gaung Sein was not backed to win ; Rs. 8, Rs. 7 and Rs. 19.

Won by two lengths ; one length between second and third ; the same distance between third and fourth.

THE SYDNEY HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap flat race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mg. Po Thwai's br ans m Mya May, 8st. ...	Tha Hline	1
Mr. E. S. Nawab's b aung San Tin, 7st. 4lb. (car 8st. 4lb)	Lalla	2
Mr. M. E Dooply's br ans m Maharanee, 7st. 5lb.	Noor Mahomed	3
Mr. M. E Dooply's b ans m Mahadaywee II. 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.) ...	Ebrahim	0

Also ran : Circustan, 10-4 ; Than Khin, 9-10 ; Hellman, 8-10 (car. 8-8) ; Lorle, 8-7 ; Thein Yin, 8-7 ; Durbar, 8-4 ; Ma Net Kyi, 8-4 ; Hla May, 8-2 (car. 8-3) ; Conqueror, 7-10 ; Divinis, 7-9 ; First Flutter, 7-8 (car. 7-9) ; Mary, 7-7 ; Maori, 7-4 ; Huget Ma, 6-8 (car. 7-1).

BETTING : 6 to 4 on First Flutter, 3 to 1 agst. Durbar, 4 to 1 Hellman, 5 to 1 Maharanee, 10 to 1 each Mya May and San Tin, 20 to 1 each Hla May and Mary, 100 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator : Mya Mai was not backed to win. Places Rs. 24, Rs. 24 and 0.

Won by three lengths ; Maharanee was third two lengths behind.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 27th September 1912.*

THE TURF.

WINDSOR.

THE racing on Friday last was good and the programme was invested with special interest by reason of the presence of Tara in the Royal Borough Handicap. But Tara, who has lately been prominent in the Cesarewitch wagering, just failed to justify expectations. Results :—

MERRY WIVES NURSERY—Of 150sovs., second 10sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Whitney's Cherokee Rose, by Peter Pan—Royal Rose, 7st 9lb. ...	Martin	1
Mr. J. Hallick's Crystal Gazer, 7st 9lb. ...	Calder	2
Mr. E. Dresden's Medley, 6st 3lb. ...	Cooper	3

Also ran : Tamanamous (M'Kenna) ; Victoria Falls (Butchers) ; Vab (Jellies) ; Liqueur (W. Smith) ; Bold Lady (Doyle) ; Nazlar (Foy) ; Denver (R. Stokes) ; Scotch Wife (Herbert) ; Medina (Harris) ; Kickella (Whalley) ; Scotch Wolf (Peart) ; Whiff (Elmor) ; Dona (Flanagan) ; Gaucho (W. Huxley) ; Parliamants e (E. Huxley) ; Soon Again (Pelkin) ; Pilferer (A. Duller).

BETTING : 100 to 30 agst. Cherokee Rose, 7 to 1 Dono, 8 to 1 each Vab, Crystal Gazer, Liqueur, and Nazlar, 1 to 1 each Gaucho and Medley, 100 to 8 Scotch Wolf, 20 to 1 the others.

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

FALSTAFF SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Gulstan's Yorinzal, by Galeazzo—Florinda, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	W. Huxley	1
Lord Ellesmere's Wink, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	Foy	2
Mr. R. Sievier's Dutch Courage, 5yrs., 9st.	Maher	3

Also ran : Don Robrique (Herbert ; Vitiz (Doyle) ; Bath (R. Stokes) ; Jinksham (E. Huxley) ; Hanikka (J. Allden) ; Pinwire (A. Duller) ; General Botha (Smyth) ; Wiseacre (McKenna).

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Dutch Courage, 3 to 1 Yorinzal, 8 to 1 each Wink, Jinksham and General Botha 10 to 8 the others.

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

ROYAL BOROUGH HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 1¼ miles.

Lord Decies' Aquate, by Forfarshire—Meripo-a, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Herbert	1
Mr. F. S. Watt's Selectman, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Earl	2
Mr. S. McCreery's Tara, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ...	Martin	3

Also ran : Dalmatian (5yrs., 9-0, F. Wootton) ; Prairie Fire (5yrs., 8-7, A. Barnett) ; Tweedledum (6yrs., 8-4, Maher) ; Nevinsine (4yrs., 8-2, Foy) ; Monotone (5yrs., 8-0, Whalley).

BETTING : 2 to 1 Tara, 3 to 1 Tweedledum, 9 to 2 Monotone, 6 to 1 Selectman, 10 to 1 the others.

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

PARK TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. Randall's Nettle, by Heliotrope—Lady Docker, 8st. 11lb. ...	W. Huxley	1
Mr. C. Wood's Cartouche II., 8st. 9lb. ...	E. Huxley	2
Lord Vane-Tempest's Militsin, 9st. ...	Maher	3

Servants' Clothing for the Cold Weather

Now that the cold season is approaching your Servants will be needing warmer clothing. Let us help you in the selection of suitable materials.

We have a large stock of strong durable cloths in various weights and shades; smart in appearance and at prices calculated to suit all pockets.

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Elgin Mills Co., Ld., Cawnpore.

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Agents :— Samuel Fitze & Co., Ld., Calcutta, Bombay and Karachi.

Also ran : Chilliwack (Watts) ; Nareb (Whalley) ; Holyrood (Foy) ; Mr. Pick (Martin) ; Silver Coin (F. Wootton) ; Over Anxious (F. Templeman) ; Tolla g (H. Jones) ; All Green f (Earl).

BETTING : 7 to 4 Miltsim, 11 to 4 Silver Coin, 11 to 2 Nettle, 10 to 1 Nareb, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head ; a neck, between second and third ; Silver Coin fourth.

QUEEN ANNE'S WELTER HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs straight.

Mr. W. Allden's Mauve Cabin, by Mauvezin—Golden Cabin, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. T. Worton's Gunwood, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb.	W. Smyth	2
Lord Decies' Rath Hurley, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Maher	3

Also ran : Badoura (4yrs., 9-0, Whalley) ; Lady Torrington (3yrs., 8-10, Barrett) ; Sandrian (3yrs., 8-9, Martin) ; Rossetti (5yrs., 8-6, A. Escott) ; Sundawn (3yrs., 8-1, W. Huxley) ; Simon Melton (aged, 7-9, Greenaway) ; Angel Clare (3yrs., 7-9, C. Hale) ; Farrier (3yrs., 9-0, Doyle) ; Paderno (4yrs., 9-13, A. Duller) ; Carol Singer (3yrs. 8-10, H. Jones) ; Copper Ore (aged 8-7, Earl) ; The Devil to P-y (4yrs., 8-5, F. Templeman) ; Scotch Night (3yrs. 7-3, Beasley) ; Manque (3yrs., 7-4, Herbert.)

BETTING : 100 to 30 agst. Mauve Cabin, 5 to 1 each Badoura and Sundawn, 6 to 1 Rath Hurley, 100 to 9 each Paderno and Lady Torrington, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck ; a short head between second and third.

HERNE OAK THREE-YEAR OLD PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Carnarvon's Tuxedo, by Soliman—Violet Schomberg, 9st.	S. Wootton	1
Lord Rosebery's Ukraine, 8st. 11lb.	Maher	2
Mr. W. Singer's Lido, 8st. 6lb.	F. Templeman	3

Also ran : Marshland II. (R. Wall) ; Jimmy Glover (Calder) ; Walmer (Foy) ; Shiona (Jellise).

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Tuxedo, 5 to 1 agst. Akraine, 8 to 1 Jimmy Glover, 20 to 1 the others.

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

The holiday element was in very strong force on the Race Meadows on Saturday, attracted in the first place by an ideal morning, and secondly by the possibility of witnessing a public Cesarewitch trial in the September Handicap. Four candidates started and Irish Marine, who escapes a penalty in the popular autumn event, won in rather easy fashion. Results :—

IVOR NURSERY HANDICAP—Of £146. 6 furlongs.

Lord Londonderry's Percival Keene by Esgee—Pearmain, 7st. 8lb.	J. H. Martin	1
Mr. A. Bowen's Towyn, 6st. 8lb.	E. Huxley	2
Mr. A. G. Stern's Duke of Tipperary, 7st. 9lb.	W. Huxley	3

Also ran : Vinilla (E. Calder) ; Indian God (C. Foy) ; Badwas (H. Robbins) ; Triticola f (R. Cooper) ; Coqueta (C. Barrett) ; Beechurch (D. McKenna) ; Brackley (V. Duller) ; Snow Queen (C. Longhurst) ; Peasant Prince (H. Green) ; Aderna (R. Stokes) ; Kuvera c (A. Fuller) ; Macamber (W. Escott) ; Ridgeway (W. Smyth).

BETTING : 2 to 1 Percival Keene, 7 to 2 Duke of Tipperary, 7 to 1 Vinilla, 10 to 1 Indian God, 100 to 8 each Brackley, Aderna, Kuvera c, and Triticola f, 100 to 6 any other.

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

LOCK SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of £100. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Edwardes' Muriel II. f., by Missel Thrush—Miss, 8st. 1lb.	E. Piper	1
Lord Cholmondeley's Parlour Maid f., by Littleton, 7st. 13lb.	H. Robbins	2
Mr. J. Hallick's Martin Chuzzlewit, 7st. 7lb.	E. Calder	3

Also ran : Lady Kirkby (A. Whalley) ; Molly Dolan (C. Foy) ; Golden Glass (S. Donoghue) ; Father Creeper (F. Scourse) ; Zeiff f (F. Templeman) ; Holly Leaf (C. Barrett) ; Saveloy f (R. Herbett) ; Quick Answer (W. Buckley) ; Simonette (S. Watson) ; Alnudda (P. Allden).

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Muriel II. f, 5 to 1 Quick Answer, 6 to 1 each Lady Kirkby and Golden Glass, 10 to 1 each Molly Dolan and Simonette, 100 to 7 any other.

Won by three-lengths ; a length divided second and third.

WINDSOR SEPTEMBER HANDICAP—Of £310. 1 mile 5 furlongs and 150 yards.

Mr. F. C. Stern's Irish Marine, by Desmond—Marina, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. R. S. Sievier's Warlingham, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	C. Longhurst	2
Mr. A. E. Barton's Crown Jewel, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	W. Smyth	3

Also ran : Eaton Lad (E. Piper) ; Sir Oracle (R. Stokes).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Crown Jewel, 9 to 4 Irish Marine, 5 to 1 Warlingham, 8 to 1 each Eaton Lad and Sir Oracle.

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

VILLAGE SELLING PLATE—Of £100. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Aston's Mespelt, by Missel Thrush—Subayt, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	F. Herbert	1
Mr. G. Duller's Candahar, aged, 8st. 11lb.	D. Maher	2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Pietist, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	C. Trigg	3

Also ran : Almanser (F. Wootton) ; Balaton (J. H. Martin) ; Rangag (W. Saxby) ; Flinders (F. Scourse) ; Hillside III. (W. Huxley) ; La Simonella (H. Robbins) ; Black Dust (W. Smyth) ; Balata (C. Foy).

BETTING : 11 to 10 agst. Almanser, 7 to 1 La Simonella, 8 to 1 each Black Dust and Balaton, 10 to 1 each Hillside III. and Candahar, 100 to 8 each Mespelt and the others.

Won by a head ; three lengths divided second and third.

FROGMORE WELTER HANDICAP—Of £208. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Potter's St Cronan, by Santoi—Broken Melody, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	W. Huxley	1
Mr. W. Allden's Macchanter, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	G. Allden	2
Mr. D. Fraser's Romagne, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	E. Huxley	3

Also ran : Fancy Nurse (W. Robertson) ; Zebre (R. Wootton) ; Palermo (A. Duller) ; Lesto (R. Piper) ; Diableret (F. Wootton) ; Velociter (D. Maher) ; Sherboro (W. Higgs) ; Dilwyn (T. Foster) ; Naval Engineer (A. Whalley) ; Prince Conan (H. Robbins) ; Worldly (C. Barrett) ; Courage (C. Trigg) ; Iron Duke (E. White) ; Virginia (S. Donoghue) ; Coral (E. Calder) ; Flamborough (S. Bees) ; Omnibus (G. Pullin) ; Master Mac (W. Smyth) ; Revolution (F. Davis).

BETTING : 9 to 2 agst. St. Cronan, 7 to 1 Omnibus, 8 to 1 each Velociter and Diableret, 9 to 1 Iron Duke, 10 to 1 each Virginia and Romagne, 100 to 8 each Zebre, Sherboro, Fancy Nurse Prince Conan, and Coral, 20 to 1 any others.

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

MILL HOUSE PLATE—Of £100. 1 mile.

Mr. D. Gant's Mustapha, by Oberon or Uncle Mac—Chatty, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb.	H. Robbins	1
Mr. E. Hulton's Lonawand, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. C. Isaacs's Balblair, 3yrs., 8st 12lb.	W. Saxby	3

Also ran : Williamstown (A. Buck).

BETTING : 11 to 10 each agst. Lonawand and Mustapha, 10 to 1 Balblair, 50 to 1 Williamstown.

Won by three-quarters of a length ; a bad third.

LEICESTER.

That the London brigade was on business bent at Leicester on Tuesday was proved by the crowded state of the specials from town, and with the local folk increasing their patronage the attendance was an uncommonly good one. The afternoon proved a highly profitable one for backers, as with the exception of the failure of Pictonetta in the Gopsall Welter, which went to Cornish, who was almost equally well supported, every favourite proved successful, and the fields may be said to have been fairly routed. Results :—

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir R. Jardine's St. Tathwell, by St. Frusquin—Tathwell Lassie, 9st. 7lb.	Wm Griggs	1
Mr. G. D. Smith's Bobeli, 8st. 11lb.	Winter	2
Mr. A. James's At Last, 8st. 11lb.	L. Hewitt	3

Also ran : Boulevard (F. Wootton) ; Paul Lamerie (H. Stokes) ; China Cook (Herbert) ; Solanus (Tierney) ; Musical Simon (Hobson) ; Purple Mantle (Rickaby) ; Almond's Nek f (R. Stokes) ; Daughter of the Regiment (S. Rees) ; Solomon's Mine (Trigg) ; Fair to Middling (Whiteman) ; Knight's Key (Piper) ; Thistle Bird (F. Templeman).

BETTING : 6 to 4 St. Tathwell, 4 to 1 Boulevard, 9 to 2 Bobeli, 10 to 1 Knight's Key, 100 to 6 the others.

Won easily by three lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

HUMBERSTONE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. F. Phillips's Comique, by Common—bit of Fun aged, 9st. 4lb.	Earl	1
Mr. M. Belcher's Little Dorothy f, 2yrs., 6st. 11lb.	F. Davis	2
Mr. J. Hare's Imperious c, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb.	Hare	3

BETTING : Evens Comique, 2 to 1 Imperious, 4 to 1 Little Dorothy f.

Won by two lengths ; a bad third.

MIDLAND NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. ; second 10sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. Prentice's Dundrum, by Morganatic—Babble, 7st. 13lb.	W. Huxley	1
Mr. Sadler junior's Burgess, 7st. 12lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Court Dress f, 8st. 7lb.	Martin	3

Also ran : Crestbrook (9-0, Higgs) ; Princess Sterling (8-7, Donoghue) ; Kleinfontein (8-0, Foy) ; Tosson (7lb. ex.) (8-0, Wal. Griggs) ; To-Day (7-13 Whalley) ; White May c (7-11, R. Stokes) ; General McClellan (7-11, R. Stokes) ; Universal Service (7-6, Robbins) ; Workgirl (7-6, Piper) ; Gaiety Girl (7-4, Rickaby) ; Simon Surf (7-2, Hobson) ; Molly O'Hara (7-0, W. Smyth) ; Forward III. (7-8, Herbert.)

BETTING : 11 to 2 Dundrum, 6 to 1 each Work Girl and Universal Service, 7 to 1 each To-Day and Crestbrook, 8 to 1 each Court Dress f and Princess Sterling, 9 to 1 Burgess, 10 to 1 Molly O'Hara, 100 to 8 Forward, 20 to 1 the others.

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

GOPSALL WELTER SELLING PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Cornish, by Missel Thrush—Cornubian, aged, 7st. 6lb.	Plant	1
Mr. Mealing's Lock Keeper, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. W. H. Dixon's Damantina, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	W. Smyth	3

Also ran : Missed Catch (Donoghue) ; The Devil (F. Templeman) ; Alcalade (Foster) ; Madama (Martin) ; Brendan's Beauty (Pullin) ; Williamina II. (Buckley) ; Hawkins (Herbert) ; Pictonetta (Trickle) ; Double Cross (Calder).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Pictonetta, 5 to 2 Cornish, 7 to 1 each Madama and Hawkins, 10 to 1 each Alcade and Lock Keeper, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length ; five lengths between second and third ; Williamina II. fourth.

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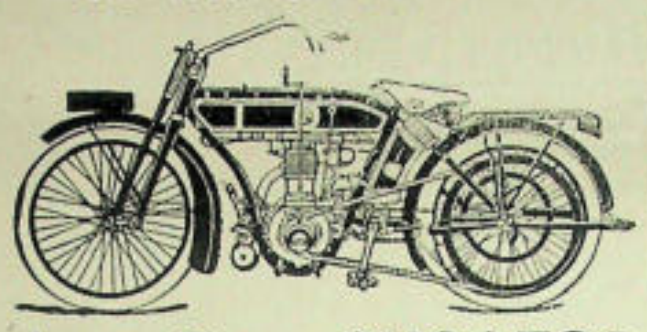
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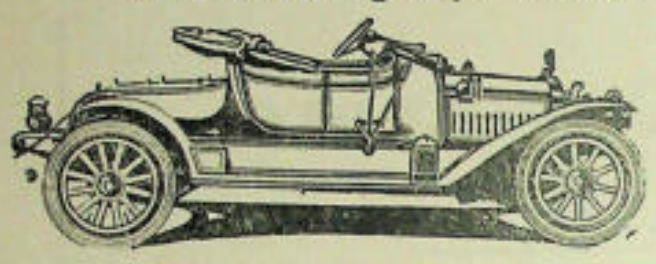
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CAMP HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Ellis Potter's Metamac, by Uncle Mac—Itn, 3yrs., 8st.	E. Huxley	1
Mr. R. Wootton's Chestnut, aged, 9st. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mrs. Croxton's Little Gaysome, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	Ringstead	3

Also ran: Assayer (6yrs., 8-0, Trigg); St. Fagans (4yrs., 7-2, R. Stokes); Dhoo Dheen (3yrs., 7-1, Foy); Nubia (4yrs., 7-1, Plant).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Metamac, 5 to 1 each Assayer and Dhoo Dheen, 6 to 1 Little Gaysome, 7 to 1 Chestnut, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MELTON PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile straight.

Mr. W. H. Walker's Northumbria, by St. Aidan—Honeysweet, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Earl	1
Mr. D. Hamilton's Tyrawley, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	H. Watts	2
Mr. L. Winans's The Spy II., 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	R. Stokes	3

Also ran: Royal Rag (Trigg); Fortunate Robert (Donoghue).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Northumbria, 2 to 1 Tyrawley, 9 to 4 The Spy II., 20 to 1 the others.

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

Strong support was again accorded the Leicester Meeting on Wednesday when another good muster did justice to an exciting afternoon's racing, in which the September Selling Plate of 500sovs. stood out as the most important event. Results:—

KEGWORTH NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile, straight.

Sir E. Cassel's Pickle, by Picton—Musical Bide, 8st. 8lb.	Robbins	1
Mr. A. S. Walker's Manilla, 8st. 3lo. ...	R. Watson	2
Sir A. Bailey's John Chinaman, 8st. 8lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Saronin (Wm. Griggs); Journeyman (S. Stokes); Wheelabout c (H. Stokes); Kanran (Whalley); Ruffle (Piper); Plumton (Wal. Griggs); Timidity (Martin); Oriado (Barrett).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on John Chinaman, 5 to 1 each agst. Manilla and Kanran, 6 to 1 Journeyman, 100 to 8 the others.

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

WELBECK SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. C. Christenton's Auctioneering, by Le Sinon or Lawfinch—Proud Beauty, 2yrs., 6st. 11lb	Buckley	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Bobrezin, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. T. Jenning's Florette g., 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Jellies	3

Also ran: Aderna (R. Stokes); Laureate (Green); Ada Fox c (Ringstead); Headache (Plant); Hibernia (Doyle).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Bobrezin, 9 to 4 Aderna, 5 to 1 Auctioneering, 7 to 1 Laureate, 10 to 1 the others.

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

VILLAGE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's Irrigation, by Aquascutum—Amplify, 9st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. G. Faber's High Rock, 7st. 10lb. ...	S. Rees	2
Sir T. Dewar's Furtura, 9st.	Winter	3

Also ran: Cross My Palm (Martin); Coronetta (Donoghue); Velocet (F. Doyle); Fiava (Saxby).

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Irrigation, 7 to 2 agst. High Rock, 100 to 6 the others.

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

LEICESTERSHIRE SEPTEMBER SELLING HANDICAP—Of 600sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Carr Bridge, by St. Simon or Carbine—Doonbrae, 5yrs., 9st.	Trigg	1
Mr. L. Cloow's Fellah, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ...	Donoghue	2
Mr. E. Dresden's Chuddles, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Piper	3

Also ran: Haytor (aged, 8-11, F. Wootton); King's Champion (aged, 8-6, Foy); Scotch Woodcock (3yrs., 8-0, Rickaby); Quicksand (3yrs., 6-13, Barber); Mintlaw (3yrs., 7-7, Whalley).

BETTING: 11 to 4 Haytor, 3 to 1 Fellah, 9-2, Chuddles, Scotch Woodcock, 7 to 1 Carr Bridge 10 to 1 Quicksand, 100 to 8 King's Champion, 20 to 1 Mintlaw.

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

BRADFORD HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Homfray's Kadine, by Martagon—Princess Ikbal, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Whalley	1
Lord Howard de Walden's Syndicalism, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Foy	2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Sunripe, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran: Misty Law (3yrs., 8-0, Wm. Griggs); Grenada (3yrs., 7-10, Donoghue); Pictonetta (3yrs., 6-9, Trickle); Hainesby (3yrs., 7-7, Piper); Pollywin (3yrs., 7-6, Herbert).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Sunripe, 4 to 1 Misty Law, 9 to 2 Kadine, 100 to 15 Syndicalism, 7 to 1 Grenada, 8 to 1 Pollywin, 10 to 1 the others.

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

APPRENTICES' PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. J. Long's Macsherry, by Uncle Mac—Miss Cheriton, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	R. Watson	1
Mr. E. Dresden's Martinet, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb.	Green	2
Mr. J. Larnach's Bookmuslin, 3yrs., 5st. 11lb.	G. Cook	3

Also ran: Mercury (Doyle); Veryan (Leggatt); Wilkinstown (Williams).

BETTING: 7 to 2 on MacSherry, 10 to 1 agst. Bookmuslin, 100 to 8 the others.

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

HURST PARK.

The Hurst Park programme on Wednesday presented a somewhat unique bill of fare, all the events being of the advertised value of 150sovs.—a policy that was calculated to bring together good fields which it did. Although sport was not of high class, racing was keen and attractive, a capital afternoon's sport resulting. Details:—

T.-Y.-O. SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Braime's Barnassie f., 8st. 11lb. ...	Whalley	1
Mr. C. V. Chapman's Loch Garry, 9st. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Miss Doris f., 8st. 11lb.	Wheatley	3

Also ran: Gracefield (Robertson); Michel Mordekin (Winter); Evening Pleasure (Trigg); Sentry Girl (Piper); Lady Jack f. (V. Duller).

BETTING: 9 to 4 Loch Garry, 3 to 1 each Gracefield and Miss Doris f., 10 to 1 Lady Jack f., 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a head; one and a half lengths between second and third. Gracefield fourth.

DITTON SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Herz's Balston, by Burgomaster—Ballyhoo, 3yrs., 8st.	Martin	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Pietist, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. H. Tatem's La La, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. ...	Piper	3

Also ran: Mount Felix (Whalley); Wind Flower (E. Huxley), Merry Burglar (McKenna); Diamantina (W. Smyth); Smart Lad (Buckley); Mossel Catch (Donoghue); Shrubb (Herbert); Bachlik (Ward); Light o' Day (W. Buck); Galerius (V. Duller); Perversity (A. Duller), Doubtful Boy (Robbins); Flora's Bird (Ledson).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Flora's Bird, 6 to 1 La La, 8 to 1 each Mount Felix, Pietist, 10 to 1 Wind Flower, 100 to 7 the others.

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

STEWARDS' NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs.; second 25sovs. third 10sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Broome's Neville Holt, by Wild Willow—Collesie, 7st.	R. Watson	1
Mr. H. Whitney's Cherokee Rose, 8st. 3lb.	Martin	2
Mr. J. Brennan's Jocasta, 7st. 5lb. ...	Whalley	3

Also ran: Marsh Mint c (Rickaby); Dumaf (Frout); Shipshape (Jellies); The White Nun (W. Smyth); St. Loy (J. Ledson); Rainbow Trout (C. Jones); Menodarva (Piper); Wavelet's Bay (Buckley); Scotch Wife (Herbert); Thimble Hall (O'Brien); Workgirl (Doyle); Liqueur (May); Entrecot (L. Butchers); Nightstick (Williams); Whiff (Elnor); Medley (Cooper); Proserpina (Donoghue); Rosy West (E. Huxley); Startoi (Robbins); Loch Earn (Barber).

BETTING: 9 to 2 on Cherokee Rose, 11 to 2 Menodarva, 7 to 1 each agst. Medley, the White Nun and Jocasta, 100 to 8 each Proserpina and Thimble Hall, 100 to 7 Neville Holt, 100 to 6 Rainbow Trout, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; six lengths between second and third.

MOLE HANDICAP—Of 150sovs.; second 25sovs.; third 10sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Dalya, by Santoi—Queen Royal, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Piper	1
Mr. Blackwell's Dew Star, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Herbert	2
Mr. P. Broome's Emerald Ring, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb	R. Watson	3

Also ran: Scion (3yrs., 7-8, E. Huxley); Yorkshire Hussar (3yrs., 7-5, W. Smyth); Diamond Collar (3yrs., 6-2, Buckley); Waveland (3yrs., 6-12, Flannagan).

BETTING: 6 to 4 Emerald Ring, 5 to 2 Dalya, 5 to 1 agst. Yorkshire Hussar, 10 to 1 the others.

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

HAMPTON PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. James's Asmgai, by Spearmint—Charm, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Robbins	1
Mr. J. Morrison's Grave Greek, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Robertson	2
Mr. W. Singer's Lido, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	Donoghue	3

Also ran: Dublin Bay (A. Escott).

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Dublin Bay and Asmgai, 3 to 1 Grave Greek, 6 to 1 Lido.

Won by a head; a length between second and third.

VYNER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. P. Broome's Chancellor II. by Wildfowler—L'Argent, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	R. Watson	1
Mr. E. A. Wigan's Jota, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	O'Brien	2
Mr. E. Hulton's Ambush, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ..	E. Huxley	3

Also ran: Misfit (Higgs); Master Thrush (Trigg); Sporty (F. Wootton); St. Vitus (Piper); Girl of the West (W. Smyth); Count Symons (Whalley); Chateau Vert (Robbins); Presage (Herbert); Colfig (Jelliss); Countess Mac (J. Doyle); Dora (McKenna); La Lanef (Buckley); Great Bradley (A. Duller); Juggernaut (Donoghue).

BETTING: 11 to 4 Ambush, 4 to 1 Chancellor II., 6 to 1 Countess Mac, 8 to 1 each Colfig, Sporty and Count Symons, 100 to 8 Jota, 100 to 7 the others.

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

It was evident that September was making amends for July and August's shortcomings, as at Hurst Park on Thursday the sunshine was hot enough for midsummer, and a big attendance basked in the genial rays. Results:—

RIVERSIDE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. A. Bright's Better Still, by Flying Hackle—Ethelreda, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. ...	Piper	1
Capt. Daly's Black Swan, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	Robertson	2
Mr. G. Duller's Candahar, aged, 9st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Lawgenny (5yrs., 8-13, R. Watson); Jersey Belle (3yrs., 8-11, Trigg); Entrechat II. (4yrs., 9-7, Maher); Bouton Rouge (5yrs., 9-7, J. Hare); McIntyre (5yrs., 9-7, Wheatley).

BETTING: 9 to 4 Entrechat II., 11 to 4 Better Still, 5 to 1 Black Swan, 10 to 1 each Candahar, McIntyre, and Jersey Belle, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MOLESEY SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs, straight.

Mr. W. H. Dixon's Fickle Hope, by Islington—Maid of Promise, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	W. Smyth	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's 17, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. H. Hartigan's St. Brede, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Wheatley	3

Also ran: Marsh Marigold c (Barrett); Knight of Malham (H. Stokes); Whispering Captain (R. Watson); Cosy (Herbert); Toplipsky (V. Duller); Knight's Pearl (Robbins); Smarita (Donoghue); Henry Potts (Whalley); General Botha (A. Duller).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. St. Brede, 5 to 1 Fickle Hope, 7 to 1 Henry Potts, 8 to 1 17, 10 to 1 Whispering Captain, 100 to 6 the others.

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

AUTUMN YEARLING PLATE—Of 50Csovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Col. C. Lambton's Apprentice, by Symington—Handicraft, 9st. 4lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Absard, 9st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	2
Prince Kinsky's Aiglon, 9st. 4lb. ...	H. Jones	3

Also ran: Cuthbert (Earl), Catiline (Whalley), St. Edgar (Donoghue).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Absard, 4 to 1 each agst. Aiglon and Apprentice, 5 to 1 St. Edgar, 10 to 1 the others.

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

DURHAM HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Gordon Canning's War Mint, by Wargrave—Mint Drop, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb.	Plant	1
Mr. A. E. Barton's St. Columb, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb	W. Smyth	2
Mr. S. Sievier's Montry, aged, 7st 6lb. ...	Whalley	3

Also ran: St. Abban, 4yrs., 7-13 (Herbert); Eblis 5yrs., 7-7 (Piper); Equanimity 3yrs., 7-6 (Robbins); Golden Note 3yrs., 7-3 (Pullin); Gun 3yrs., 6-0 (Beasley); Rear Admiral 3yrs., 6-0 (Buckley); Lichen 5yrs., 7-0 (A. Duller).

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BETTING: 9 to 2 War Mint, 5 to 1 each Ebbsand Mountry, 100 to 15 St. Columb, 7 to 1 St. Alban, 8 to 1 each Golden Note and Roquefinitz, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a head; same between second and third.

PARK NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Forester's Queen's Parade, by Count Schomberg—Queen's Holiday, 6st. 7lb. O'Brien 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Cabaret, 8-4. ... Martin 2
Sir T. Dewar's Snow Serf, 6st. 7lb. ... Walsh 3

Also ran: Corso (Whalley); Harvest (Robbins); Sepets (Smyth); Strike a Light (Plant); Vs Iach (Wing); Carson (A. Dadier); Altair g (Hale); Vermouth (E. Huxley); Trubizond (Stebbens); Loch Eck (Barber); Lilian Witt (Beasley); Starboard Light (Piper).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Vermouth, 9 to 2 Corso, 6 to 1 Cabaret, 10 to 1 each Queen's Parade and Starboard Light, 100 to 8 Trubizond, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck; same between second and third.

SPRINT HANDICAP—Of 15 sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. A. H Hammond's G.P., by Kirkby—Red Hair, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Herbert 1
Mr. H. M. Harrigan's Queen's Lock, 8yrs., 7st 3lb. ... ... R. Watson 2
Mr. T. Worton's Gunwood, 5yrs., 6st. 2lb. E. Huxley 3

Also ran: Jessica (3yrs., 9-6, F Wootton); Bangalore (3yrs., 9-0, Higgs); Optiment (5yrs., 8-13, Winter); Cloudburn (4yrs., 8-11, Piper); Mount Coote (3yrs., 8-0, Cheshire); Mauve Cabin (4yrs., (7-13, G. Albin); Radiata (4yrs., 7-11, Whalley); Chatham II. (4yrs., 7-9, Prigg); Blarney Stone (4yrs., 7-8, Robbins); Fair Relative (3yrs., 7-8, W. Smyth); Firoda (3yrs., 7-5, D neghoe); Sunny Lass (3yrs., 7-5, W. Pullin); Glinka (3yrs., 6-9, McKenna).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Queen's Lock, 7 to 1 Jessica, 100 to 14 Bangalore, 10 to 1 each Radiata, Optiment and Gunwood, 100 to 8 each Cloudburn, Blarney Stone and G. P., 100 to 6 the others.

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

FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION RULES.

For the series of defeats which have befallen the London clubs in the First League during the past three weeks there was some slight compensation yesterday in a victory gained by Woolwich Arsenal over Sheffield United at Bramall Lane, but as Tottenham Hotspur and Chelsea both lost, the metropolitan teams, as the result of fourteen games already contested this season, have only two wins and one draw to set against eleven defeats. For the London clubs to fare badly in the First League competition is, of course, no new experience, but they cannot often—if ever—have made such a disastrous commencement as on the present occasion. Tottenham Hotspur find themselves in a very awkward plight. Not only have they lost four games off the reel but of these four encounters three have been decided at White Hart Lane, so the record of the North London team is quite as bad as it reads. That the side needed strengthening was shown only too clearly on the first day of the season, yet alterations tried since that time have failed to bring about any improvement in the fortunes of the club. Yesterday, against Derby County, Weir was tried as right half and Jones as inside left, but unhappily Jones early in the game was injured and directly afterwards Leonard scored for Derby. Hotspur played up fairly well despite this reverse, and in the second half, with the home side awarded a penalty, Collins equalised, but shortly before the close Boomer put on a deciding goal as the result of a very brilliant shot. Altogether Hotspur did not come badly out of the ordeal, but although the margin against the Tottenham men was so narrow it was impossible to escape from the conviction that Derby County were the better side. The season is young yet and the next few weeks may bring better fortune to Hotspur, but on the form displayed up to the present it is difficult to see how the team, unless fresh blood is introduced, can hold their own in first-class company.

While it would not be wise to build great hopes of success for the Arsenal upon the victory gained at Bramall Lane, seeing that Sheffield United had been beaten on the previous Saturday by Chelsea, a win away from home on the part of a London club comes as a refreshing break in the run of disaster. Moreover, the Plumstead team pulled through with a good deal to spare, even admitting that Sheffield United laboured under a disadvantage on the disablement of Smith. The forwards appeared to distinct advantage and not only did Randall score twice before the interval, but McLaughlin had added a third point before any definite success attended the Sheffield men. Chelsea raised great hopes at Newcastle by registering a couple of goals through Fairgray, but although thus faced with a very formidable task Newcastle United never lost their form, and reducing the balance against them before half-time, they were on level terms within a few minutes of the resumption. A further goal by Stewart decided matters as it happened, but Chelsea stuck gamely to their work, and more than once came desperately near equalising. Even as matters went, Chelsea in running Newcastle to the odd goal in five at St. James's Park were far from being disgraced.

Apart from the lack of success attending the London clubs, the feature of the First League competition up to the present has been the strong contrast in the fortunes of Sheffield Wednesday and Manchester City from the experience of twelve months ago. Up to date these two clubs have each won four games off the reel. At a similar period last season neither team could claim a single victory. Indeed, for their first win Manchester City had to wait until the middle of October. Everton, too, began disastrously last September, gaining only one victory in their first five matches, whereas now they have only lost one out of an equal number of contests.

Although they led at half-time by a goal, Clapton Orient were beaten at Hull in the Second Division of the League and so suffered their first defeat of the season. Fortune was against them, as they had both Evans and Hugall injured, but all the same the Hull forwards played a splendid game in the second half and the home team deserved to win. Hull City are now at the head of the competition with three victories in four matches, the other game against Barnsley at Turf Moor being a draw. Playing at home against Bury, Fulham won very comfortably and so improved their position. Bury have now been defeated three times in four matches. Preston North End, although enjoying the advantage of the ground, could do no better than draw with Notts Forest and have yet to win their first match. Three clubs won away from home, Leeds City beating Bradford, who have not yet scored a goal, while Bristol City overcame Stockport County and Birmingham scored two goals to one against Leicester Fosse. Like Hull City, Birmingham are an undefeated side.

First champions of the Southern League Millwall now stand at the head of that competition, a position they have not occupied for many years. It is, indeed, quite a change for the club to show up so prominently, and the improvement has come about steadily since the removal of their headquarters to New Cross. Yesterday they gained their fourth consecutive victory, beating Norwich City, who had dropped only one point in four engagements. Another London club to overcome opponents regarded as likely to do well in the struggle for first honours were Queen's Park Rangers, who just beat Northampton. This further success of the champions when below full strength owing to injuries to three of their most valuable forwards promises a very satisfactory season at Park Royal, and there seems equally good reason to expect the Crystal Palace to enjoy considerable prosperity, as, similarly handicapped, they drew at Exeter. Yesterday's results generally suggest that the most famous clubs of recent years will again take a prominent part in the tournament. Swindon scoring five to none against Southampton and Brighton and Hove Albion winning easily by three goals. Reading, beating the Rovers at Bristol, gained their first win after two defeats, and Gillingham—successful at Brentford—were victorious for the first time, leaving Bristol Rovers the only club with but one point to their name.

RUGBY RULES.

LONDON WELSH vs. CATFORD BRIDGE.—A fairly interesting match at Wandsworth Common was won by the London Welsh by a goal and two tries to two dropped goals. The match was played in fine weather and before a moderate attendance. In point of quality it was not a good exposition of Rugby, and gained most of its interest from the fact that the result was in doubt until quite late. The Catford men, who had an advantage in height, bustled their opponents about, but while their forwards did much good work their backs were weak. In their three-quarter line they had Pantlin, the Irishman, and he did not have a decent chance all through the game. Both sides kicked too much, not going on with their attacking movements in a smooth and proper manner. Early in the game Catford secured the lead, Ell's dropping a capital goal. Shortly before the interval T. Maddocks, after a bout of passing, gained a try for the Welsh, who were one point to the bad at half-time. In the second half Michael obtained a try, but Macintosh put Catford ahead by dropping a goal. The visitors then looked like winning, but the Welsh played strongly. Gwyn Thomas, their full-back, kicked a fine length, and near the end some passing enabled O'Connell to score a try, which Thomas converted. Welsh, 11 points; Catford Bridge, 8 points.

R. M. A. vs. OLD ALLEYNIANS.—The home side had all the best of this match, played at Woolwich under very favourable conditions. Not only were the Academy men very fit, but they played as if they were in good practice. Gord, the captain, who played in the centre, and his wing, Harrison, had an excellent understanding, and were responsible for six of the seven tries scored by the side. Four of these were in the first half against the wind, and the visitors made no response. At the opening of the second half the Old Alleynians scored very quickly as the result of some good passing. Shand getting over, but it was not converted. This was their only successful effort, and the Academy, scoring three more tries, won by six goals and a try to a try. Harrison scored four tries, Gordon two, and Pank one. The first try by Gordon was the result of an intercepted pass, and the fourth, by Harrison, followed a very pretty run by that player and Scobey, one of the half-backs, the ball being passed and repassed between them several times very cleverly. Four of the other tries came from the admirable combination of Gordon and Harrison, and Pank scored easily when the Alleynians' defence had broken down. R. M. A., 33 points; Old Alleynians, 3 points.

ROSSLYN PARK vs. BLACKHEATH.—In this, the opening game of the Rugby football season at Richmond, Blackheath won very decisively by two placed goals and five tries to a try. It was a fairly fast and quite a keen game, with Blackheath much the cleverer side. Their superiority outside the scrum was always very pronounced and they owed nothing to luck for their decisive win. Early in the game A. L. Stokes ran in with a try for Blackheath, but he failed to improve it, while Haslam soon afterwards scored for the Park and also failed with the place kick. The play for the subsequent quarter of an hour was in the Park's favour, but just before the interval Skeet made a clever opening for Hands to run in and A. L. Stokes then placed the goal. After changing ends Blackheath had all the best of the play and Rosslyn Park were quite outplayed and many times they were badly let down by their defence. After Craven had scored another unconverted try for Blackheath, Hands ran in cleverly twice, Thomas, by good play, having a good deal to do with his first try, while Lacey and Smyth also scored tries against the Park, though only one of them was converted. Blackheath, 25 points; Rosslyn Park, 5 points.

GOLF.

THE CALCUTTA CUP.—The final round of the Royal and Ancient Club's Tournament for the Calcutta Cup was decided on the old course at St. Andrews, between F. H. D. Vickerman (5) and F. G. Tulloch (4).

The result was a win for Vickerman by 2 up and 1 to play. Fine weather prevailed, and there was a fairly large number of spectators. Vickerman required one of his two strokes allowance in order to halve the third hole. Tulloch took the lead at the fourth, where his opponent pulled into the whins, but the match was squared on the next green, where Vickerman ran down a 15ft. putt.

The latter took the lead at the sixth, where he laid his full-iron shot dead, but his advantage was only temporary, for, going to the next hole, he was badly bunkered, and took 2 to recover. The match was still "all even" at the turn, but going to the tenth Vickerman was bunkered from his second shot, and Tulloch again took the lead.

Vickerman, however, drew level at the eleventh, without the aid of the second and last of his strokes allowance, and he took the lead at the thirteenth, where Tulloch was bunkered.

Even play followed up to the seventeenth, where Tulloch was stymied. Failing to negotiate the difficulty, he lost the hole and the match.

ATHLETICS.

L.A.C. AUTUMN MEETING.—Except for one or two minor meetings the athletic season of 1912 was brought to a close at Stamford Bridge Grounds last Saturday, when the London Athletic Club held its autumn meeting in the presence of about 2,000 spectators. As usual, the executive provided an attractive programme of events, the chief items being the Amateur Athletic Association's heavy and light-weight tug-of-war championships, and an attack by W. R. Applegarth, of the Polytechnic Harriers, on the furlong record. Despite a rather nasty cross wind Applegarth ran in splendid form and, although not drawn right out to the end, broke the worsted in 21 4-5secs., thus equalling the record, made by C. G. Wood on the same ground in 1887. Before making his attempt on the figures the Polytechnic man won his heat in the open 100yds. handicap from half a yard behind scratch in "evens," and only failed by about six inches to repeat the performance in the second round. In the heavy-weight tug-of-war championship the City Police defeated the K. Division Metropolitan Police by two "straight pulls." A veterans' handicap of 150yds. aroused considerable interest and was well contested. The final resulted in a win for E. J. Wade, of the Ranelagh, who for a man of 54 years ran remarkably well. With the assistance of 24yds start Wade got home in 15 3-5sec. The Polytechnic Harriers easily secured the 400 Metres Relay Race in 41 2-5secs and R. G. Plumb, of the home club, won the open sprint off 7½yds. in good style. Results:—

100 Yards Open Handicap.—Final Heat: R. G. Plumb, L.A.C., 7½yds. start, 1; A. O. Farmer, L.A.C. 6½, 2; W. C. Wells, Poly. H. 4½, 3. A splendid race, won by a foot; similar distance separated second and third. Applegarth qualified but did not compete. Time 10secs. dead.

150 Yards Veterans' Handicap (1½yds. allowed for each year over 35).—Final Heat: E. J. Wade, Ranelagh H. 24, 1; T. Palin, S.E. and C.R.L.A.C., 23, 2; D. Bacan, L.A.C 13½, 3. Won by half a yard; a like distance divided second and third. Time—15 3-5sec.

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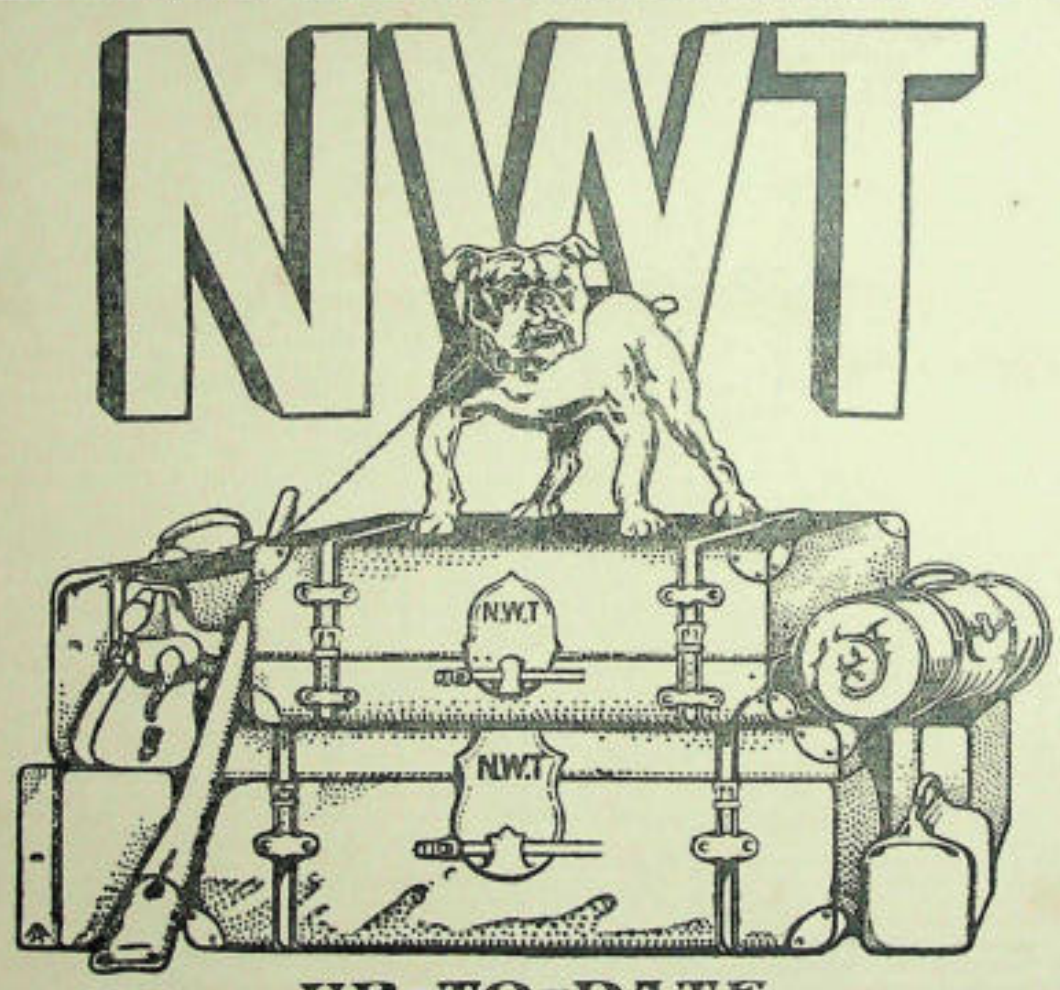
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600 Yards Challenge Cup Race (holder, C. N. Seedhouse).—R. A. Lindsay, 1; J. H. Woodward, 0. Woodward led for the first 150yds. when Lindsay went by and won easily, Woodward retiring 30yds. from home. Time—1min. 17 3-5secs. Seedhouse did not start.

120 Yards Lacrosse Race (for the Strathcona Challenge Bowl).—J. A. Miller, West London, 1; T. C. Hollington, West London, 2; G. E. Andrews, Surbiton, 0; W. G. Hobbs, Willoughby, 0. Won easily.

880 Yards Relay Race (open to Lacrosse Clubs).—Catford, 1; Surbiton, 2; West London, 3. The Catford team led throughout and won easily by five yards. Time—1min. 45secs.

400 Metres Invitation Relay Race.—Heat 1; Polytechnic H. (W. R. Applegarth, V. H. A. D'Arcy, C. H. Frisby, and G. Alton), 1; South London H. (E. L. Watson, G. A. G. Dryden, G. O. Flynn, and H. Norrey), 2. Won easily. Time—44-2/5secs. Heat 2; Queen's Park H. (T. Clarke, J. C. Gilbert, F. Barnard, and R. S. Burley), run over. Highgate Harriers did not compete. Final heat; Polytechnic H. won very easily in 44-2/5secs.

220 Yards Record Attempt.—W. R. Applegarth, Poly H., scratch, 1; W. A. Stewart, L.A.C., 5 yards start, 2; V. H. A. D'Arcy, Poly, H., 6, 0; C. E. Russell, L.A.C., 0. 0. Applegarth, who had the second station, got in front 50 yards from home, and won by quite five yards. Time—21-4/5secs.

Heavy-weight Tug-of-War Championship.—City of London Police (Police Sergeant A. K. Mugridge (Captain), P.C.'s E. Barrett, J. Shepherd, E. Mills, C. West, J. Sewell, F. Merriman, H. Stiff, J. Humphreys (reserve, A. Read) beat the K. Div. Met. Police by two pulls to nothing.

Light-weight Tug-of-War Championship (90st.).—First Round.—Depot Batt. Royal Engineers (Chatham) beat Carbonium A.C., by 2 pulls to 0.

Second Round.—Beckenham U.D. Council A.C., beat Mousted's A.C. by 2 pulls to 0; Edmonton Co-operative Society A.C., beat Staines Linoleum A.C., by 2 pulls to 0; Royal Engineers beat Willesden Postal A.C., by 2 pulls to 0; Ridley, Whitley and Co.'s A.C., beat W. H. Smith and Son's by 2 pulls to 0. Semi-Final.—Royal Engineers beat Beckenham U.D. Council A.C., by 2 pulls to 0; Ridley, Whitley and Co.'s A.C., beat Edmonton Co-Operative Society A.C., by 2 pulls to 0. Final.—Depot Batt. Royal Engineers (Chatham) beat Ridley, Whitley and Co.'s A.C., by 2 pulls to 0.

300 Yards Open Handicap.—Final heat; J. R. Reid, S.L.H., 23 yards start, 1; E. H. Campbell, Highgate H., 23, 2; G. H. Izard, Surrey A.C., 22, 3. Read took the lead fifty yards from the tape and won by a yard; a foot divided second and third. Time—31-1/5secs.

Two Miles Open Walking Handicap.—G. Cummings, Herne Hill H., 80 yards start, 1; T. F. Girwood, Ashcombe A.C., 300, 3. The winner took the lead six hundred yeards from home and won by sixty yards; twelve yards divided second and third. Time—14m ns. 3-2/5secs.

One Mile Open Handicap.—A. H. Nicholl's Essex Beagles, 150 yards start, 1; J. G. Houlihan, Polytechnic H., 113, 2; F. Collenette, unattached, Tooting, 115, 3. The latter took the lead at the bell, but gave way to Nicholls 150 yards from the finish, the latter winning by five yards; two yards between second and third. Time—4mins. 21-4/5secs.

BOXING.

Petty-Officer Curran vs. George Rodel.—Contests between men in the heavy-weight division seldom go but a few rounds, but that in which George Rodel (South Africa and Petty-Officer Curran (Ireland) figured as principals at the Ring last Monday night provided one of the most stubborn bouts seen for some time past. This was their third meeting, Rodel proving successful in both of the previous contests, once on points and again when Curran was disqualified.

It was twenty-five minutes to ten when the principals faced for the first round, The South African, the lighter of the pair, had a pull in reach. Both men were cautious, but midway in the opening round, as the pair rushed into each other, Rodel's head came into collision with Curran's forehead, from which the blood flowed freely. The incident was a pure accident. After a few exchanges Curran sent in two heavy blows to Rodel's head, sending the latter to the ropes. Again the South African's head came into contact with Curran's other eye, and again the blood flowed freely. Curran gave his opponent a warm three minutes in the third round. Curran's eyes gave him some trouble, but he succeeded in scoring heavily to Rodel's head. Curran boxed splendidly during the fifth meeting; twice he succeeded in getting home with a right hook to the chin, Rodel clinching to avoid punishment. Curran rushed his man when facing for the sixth meeting, and scored heavily to the body, but a right uppercut from Rodel steadied him for a second or two.

Round 7 saw Curran score first with the left, and quickly following up with the right once again had Rodel in distress. Both men slowed down during the eighth round. Curran had entirely the best of the exchanges both in the tenth and eleventh rounds, but Rodel's head again came into collision with Curran's chin, causing Curran to remark, "Mind your head." In the fourteenth round both were guilty of clinching, but getting apart Curran led to the cheek but shortly afterwards encountered a heavy jab from Rodel's right. The referee was compelled to caution Rodel during the fifteenth meeting, and in the sixteenth round Rodel again butted Curran and the referee was compelled to disqualify him, Curran being returned the winner.

Poultry.

POULTRY POINTS.

[By P. A. V.]

With reference to your recent editorial on "Ostrich Farming," it may interest you to know that the first two ostriches to arrive in Ceylon are now enclosed in a run in a field behind Mr. John Hagenbeck's bungalow the "Dawn Colpetty." They arrived in the island recently after a journey of 12 days from Bombay. They are African birds and about three years old, just in their prime. They had rather a rough voyage but are now gradually picking up. Mr. Hagenbeck is keeping close observation on them to see how the Colombo climate affects them. If they do well, Mr. Hagenbeck's intention is to start a syndicate to run an ostrich farm or else get Government to take it up, being fully convinced that there is a lot of money to be made from the sale of the feathers, the prices for which, according to his latest information, are advancing. The ostriches are African birds and while in Bombay the female laid eleven eggs. In a chat with a Press representative Mr. Hagenbeck said he had ordered the incubators from England. He could not expect any eggs just yet, because the birds were not used to the climate. But he thought Ceylon ought to suit them. If they did not improve in Colombo, he intended sending them upcountry to see how they would do there. Ostriches were paying well in Australia, America and Madagascar.

Good but we here in India would be more glad to know how ostriches do in this country. Is there none in this "land of regrets"—bird fancier or other—none even among the little and the lowly—who would earn the pioneer fame and name by importing a few birds for purposes of trial? And what of the grand boss—the Agricultural Research Institute, Pusa, and its far-famed poultry expert?

Thusly, D. F. Lawrie in an Australian Exchange:—

HAVE YOU

Built scratching sheds for your fowls?
Scalded, scrubbed, disinfected and repaired your brooders?
Adopted the system of frequently cleaning your fowl-houses and destroying vermin?
Eradicated all poultry ticks?
Adopted the wise plan of handling and examining each bird at least once a fortnight to ascertain its condition and to look for vermin or for early signs of disease?

I trust that for their own sake the majority of my readers will be able to respond to this cannonade of questions in the affirmative; if not, well, the sooner the better.

The following are points to remember in poultry-breeding:—
Breed only the most profitable kinds.
House your birds properly; erect sanitary houses, dry and well-ventilated but free from draughts; keep the houses clean and free from vermin.
Feed your birds intelligently; next to housing, the question of proper foods and methods of feeding ranks in importance.

Here are some more:—
The good layer converts her food into eggs; the drone into flesh.
Hens will lay as well without the attention of a male as with one.
An ounce of prevention is worth several pounds of cure when it comes to poultry disease.
Green food is good the whole year round. Remember it reduces the grain account. After the first laying season, a hen's value as a layer lessens and, after the second year, she may be fruitful but will not be profitable to keep.

Cross-bred fowls are the progeny of two distinct pure breeds mated together and *not* the mongrel, the result of thoughtless and indiscriminate breeding, says a writer. In crossing fowls,

the idea is or should be to produce fowls which will combine the qualities of both parents. It must therefore be borne in mind from the commencement what the aim is, either to produce table chickens or layers, although of course, many crosses will produce chickens suitable to a certain degree for both purposes. The list of possible crosses is far too lengthy to mention in detail, but a few of the best crosses for general purposes may here be given: Leghorn-Orpington; Minorca-Orpington; Leghorn-Rock; Leghorn-Wyandotte; Houdan-Orpington; Leghorn or Minorca and Langshan; Faverrolles-Orpington; Sussex-Orpington; and Sussex-Houdon.

So much has been said that is true and untrue about the 200-egg strain of this or that variety and so many persons are honestly mistaken and a few of them wilfully so, says a writer in *Poultry* (America), that he has been forced to indite an article upon the subject. Characteristically enough he begins. At the beginning, I think, the Americans owe the true American fancier a compliment, for he has differed with his English cousins in this; utility, right down usefulness, has been his first aim and then fancy points afterwards. Not so with our English fancier. See the English type of Langshan, for example. They practically ruined the useful qualities of that bird, while here the breed enjoys its share of popularity and is truly a very useful fowl. The tendency among all breeders of to-day is to produce a fowl that is not only beautiful but useful, one that will eclipse the common scrub, one that will by merit alone force itself upon the farms. The beginning is very promising and I shall revert to the point later.

Football.

BOMBAY ROVERS TOURNAMENT.

The first of the semi-final games was played on the 8th instant when the Royal Warwicks met the Royal Irish Regiment. Everyone expected the Harwood League champions to qualify for the final but to the general surprise they were beaten. The Irishmen scored a goal at the start and in spite of all their efforts the Warwicks were unable to get on terms. They had several chances which they failed to take advantage of. Both teams played in good form but the display of the Irishmen was excellent and on the day they were the better team. On Tuesday the 9th instant the Dorsets and the Cheshires took the field and here again another surprise was served up. The Cheshires had been expected to win but the Dorsets were the superior side on the evening's play and were ultimately victorious by three goals to one. The game was well contested and a fine exhibition of football was witnessed. The Dorsets drew first blood but not long after the Cheshires equalised. Play settled down thereafter, but the Dorsets got the lead once more before the interval and in the second half they again added to their score without response.

The Dorsets and the Royal Irish met in the final on the Couperage last Thursday before a large crowd. It was a good game, but the Royal Irish were, if anything, the better side and should have won by a couple of goals. They failed to score, however, and the Dorsets being unable to get through likewise, the game ended in a pointless draw.

The match was replayed on Friday and this time the Dorsets were victorious by a goal to nil. The Royal Irish did not reproduce their form of the previous evening while their opponents were a much improved team. It was an exciting game. The first half was unproductive but soon after resuming the Dorsets got through and Feeney was beaten. They played a defensive game thereafter and all the efforts of the Royal Irish failed, the Dorsets thus winning as stated. The cup and other prizes were given away at the close of the game by Mrs. Vaughan. The Leslie Challenge Shield for the spinning competition was won by the Loyal North Lancs who beat the Bombay Gymkhana by 10 points to 5 in the final. Teams:—

ROYAL IRISH REGIMENT.—Feeney, *goal*; Dea and Wise, *backs*; Daily, Lyons and Taylor, *half-backs*; Payne, Brady, Stockler, Slater and Carr, *forwards*.

DORSETS.—Barlett, *goal*; Gough and Emberson, *backs*; Dann, Parsons and Nicholas *half-backs*; White, Austin, Holness, Smocker and Raynor, *forwards*.

Referee.—Sergt. Tilley.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1891 1st Worcesters	1902 1st Cheshires
1892 1st Worcesters	1903 1st Cheshires
1893 2nd Lancs. Fus.	1904 1st Cheshires
1894 2nd Royal Scots	1905 1st Seaforths
1895 2nd Royal Scots	1906 2nd Royal Scots
1896 Durham L. I.	1907 E. Lancashires
1897 2nd Middlesex	1908 Worcesters
1898 Highland L. I.	1909 Leicesters
1899 2nd Royal Irish Regt.	1910 Leicesters
1900 42nd Royal Highlanders	1911 Royal Warwicks
1901 2nd Royal Irish Regt.	

DURAND TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

ROYAL SCOTS *vs.* LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS.—These teams met in the final on Wednesday, the 9th instant, in the presence of a very large gathering. The Lancashire Fusiliers got away at the start and immediately tested the Scots' custodians. Then the Scots attacked, play in midfield following. Each team next pressed in turn and the defence was kept busy. The Fusiliers forced two corners, but neither was improved upon. Just before the interval the Scots rushed away and a good shot just went wide, half time arriving without score. On crossing over the Scots attacked vigorously, but the Fusiliers cleared and play was transferred to the other end where it looked as if they would get through, but the Scots' backs were equal to the occasion and several efforts on the part of the Lancashires were unsuccessful. A run by the Scots followed culminating in a goal. They were nearly through again shortly after and then the Fusiliers attacked but they lost a couple of chances and were unable to get on terms, the Royal Scots thus winning by a goal to *nil*. After the game H.E. the Commander-in-Chief made a short congratulatory speech and Lady Creagh distributed the prizes which were:—The Durand Challenge Cup to the winning team; the Simla Cup to the winning team, and also a cup presented by the Hon. Sir T. R. Wynne, K.C.I.E., to be the absolute property of the winning team; a silver medal to each member of the winning team and a cup to the captain; a cup, value Rs. 150, to be the property of the second team, and a bronze medal to each member of the second team.

Appended is a table showing complete results:—



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PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS UP.

	Winners.	Runners up.	Entries	Score.
1888	Royal Scots Fusiliers	H. L. Infantry	6	2—1
1889	H. L. Infantry	Simla	9	8—1
1890	H. L. Infantry	Royal Irish	11	4—1
1891	Scottish Borderers	E. Lancs.	10	2—1
1892	Scottish Borderers	A. and S. Hdrs.	11	2—0
1893	H. L. Infantry	A. and S. Hdrs.	11	2—1
1894	H. L. Infantry	R. S. Fusiliers	12	2—1
1895	H. L. Infantry	Somerset L. I.	9	6—0
1896	Somerset L. I.	The Black Watch	8	1—0
1897	The Black Watch	2nd Simla Vols.	5	3—0
1898	The Black Watch	N. Staffords	12	3—0
1899	The Black Watch	Yorkshire Regt.	8	2—0
1900	S. W. Borderers	E. Lancs.	9	2—0
1901	S. W. Borderers	S. Staffords	10	2—0
1902	Hampshire Regiment	E. Lancs.	10	2—1
1903	R. Irish Rifles	The Queen's	11	1—0
1904	N. Staffordshire	The Black Watch	14	2—0
1905	Royal Dragoons	Dorset Regt.	12	1—0
1906	Cameronians	Bedford Regt.	19	2—0
1907	Cameronians	Welsh Fusiliers	19	1—0
1908	Lancashire Fusiliers	R. Irish Rifles	20	2—0
1909	Lancashire Fusiliers	King's Regt.	22	2—1
1910	Royal Scots	R. Royal Rifles	22	1—0
1911	Black Watch	Lancashire Fusiliers	21-0-0	1—0

The Kennel.

KENNEL NOTES.

NAINI TAL DOG SHOW.

The Naini Tal First Championship Dog Show, which took place on the 21st September, was in spite of the counter-attraction at Simla, a great success. There were 29 classes and 87 dogs. The following officiated as Judges:—Captain C. L. Dunn, I.M.S., L. M. Medley, Esq., W. E. Betting, Esq., H. G. Richardson, Esq. The duties of Honorary Secretary were performed by Hunter J. Phillips, Esq., who was undoubtedly responsible in a great measure for the success of the show.

The prizes consisted of over 60 very handsome cups, and by way of encouragement for next year's show the Hon'ble Mr. Douglas M. Straight has very sportingly offered two cups of the value of £5 each for the best sporting dog and wire fox terrier respectively. The result of the show is that owners are now agitating for the early formation of a U. P. Kennel Club which will no doubt meet with hearty and substantial support.

DARJEELING SHOW.

The entries for this show are, it is understood, quite good, and so far as can be foreseen at present the function promises to turn out a success, although a record number of entries does not necessarily spur the success of a show. The chief factor to be considered in all Dog Shows is undoubtedly the *Judge*, for without a competent and experienced fancier to carry out these onerous duties it is absolutely impossible for any show to turn out a success.

It is understood that in the absence of Mr. Horace Johnstone, who has had to proceed home on medical certificate, Mr. L. M. Medley will perform the duties of Judge at this show.

KENNEL WHISPERINGS.

Mr. Inglis Harvey has just imported that grand young Irish Terrier Manager and he will probably render a good account of himself at the forthcoming Darjeeling Show where it is understood he has been entered.

The Smooth Fox Terrier Nitram Lightweight the dog that was placed over Champion Avon Ozendale at the last Calcutta Kennel Club Show died some time ago from an attack of pneumonia. He never struck one as being a *faster* and was a dog of many faults. Indeed at the ring the Judge's selection could not be followed by Fox Terrier fanciers, as he was never in the same strat with dogs of the stamp of Champion Avon Ozendale.

Mr. J. Dinshaw Banjee, the owner of Willowlane Merry Prince which is perhaps the best all-round Bull Terrier in India, has succeeded in rearing a grand litter of promising youngsters which are being carefully prepared for the forthcoming Calcutta Kennel Club Seventh Championship Show.

Mr. J. Redding, owner of the Redirister Kennels, is importing a brace of Smooth Fox Terriers from the Northop Kennels. It is to be hoped that the specimens that are now being sent out are a more *classy* pair than previous importations from these kennels. The same fancier is also getting out a noted Irish Terrier, already a big winner at home, so with any luck this dog should make a name for himself in India at our forthcoming shows.

Miss Larkin, of Masoorie, who owns a very select kennel of Wire, Fox and Scottish Terriers, is breaking up her kennel and proceeding home. Fanciers interested have a good opportunity of picking up something out of the ordinary.

Major Martin has got together a very strong kennel of terriers and it is believed that he intends to send some representatives of his kennel to the next Calcutta show. The last time this fancier exhibited at Calcutta must still be fresh in the minds of most local fanciers, as he made a tremendous sweep with his string of Irish and Scottish Terriers. Since then he has added Fox Terriers to his kennel so some keen competition may be looked for.

Mr. Kennedy of Simla scored several wins with his *classy* Wire Fox Terrier Tariff which is no doubt a good all-round dog of the correct type.

The Durbar Kennel entries for the Darjeeling Show have been cancelled.

FORTHCOMING SHOWS.

Arrangements for the Calcutta Kennel Club Seventh Championship Show are already in hand. Mr. L. M. Medley will, it is believed, undertake the duties of Honourary Secretary. The show will probably take place during the first week in February next.

After the Darjeeling show the next fixture will no doubt be Lahore which will take place during Xmas week, Calcutta will follow, then Lucknow, finishing up with Bombay.

THE DALMATIAN.

Considering the suitability of the Dalmatian to India and the fact that he responds readily to training it is surprising that so few of these fine animals are seen in this country.

Buffon I think named the Dalmatian the Bengal Harrier, and Youatt was equally as bad when he classed him with the Great Dane. The Dalmatian is a dog of ancient lineage and with as straight a record as almost any dog. He was the hound that came from Dalmatia, and there is little reason to doubt that he was of the same class of hound that the Pointer emanated from. Even to this day they have very much in common in appearance, habits and disposition, and the Dalmatian is by no means a bad shooting dog, providing proper attention is paid to his training.

The Dalmatian is primarily a dog that should be able to run all day long, and that not over springy pasture land but on hard roads and paved thoroughfares; therefore he should be as nearly perfect in legs, feet, shoulders and running symmetry as possible. Then, when you have got a dog that can run, the spots should count, but not the spotting first. Spotting is well enough if we merely consider the Dalmatian as a dog about the premises, but the moment we undertake to judge him as a coach or sporting dog than the principal requirement is the

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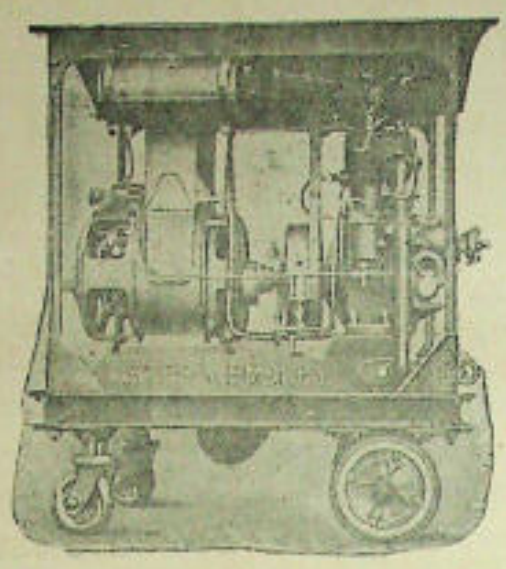
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conformation that will enable him to run and get over the ground. Really it is a very difficult thing to do justice in a Dalmatian class, or at least to give satisfaction, for if it is a judge who goes for sporting because it is easier than conformation plus sporting, the owner of a well-made dog feels aggrieved, and, *vice versâ*, the man who must have a dog that can run has a disgruntled exhibitor in the owner of the bad-shouldered, nicely marked dog who has won a whole lot of prizes elsewhere. It is really one of those breeds when the judge should practise the art of self-defence and resort to point judging; then if he does not do the dog well it is the dog's fault and not his.

The Dalmatian takes naturally to horses and is never happier than when running either in advance or underneath the carriage and close behind the horses.

Probably the most absurd statement regarding the development of the Dalmatian, and repeated in one of our latest dog books, is that he is a production of a cross with the bull terrier, or that the bull terrier has been used to improve the Dalmatian. How a dog that was so thoroughly established in 1800 could be improved by a dog not even known until 1825 or thereabouts is somewhat beyond comprehension. By a vivid stretch of imagination one might hold that the mottling sometimes seen on the skin of the bull terrier was caused by a cross with the Dalmatian, but the bull terrier to help in building up the Dalmatian is ridiculous.

The standard given is that of the English Dalmatian Club; but in order to assist the novice who contemplates taking up the fancy it may be said that the Dalmatian should be built very much upon the lines of a good pointer, but with more substance than gives the idea that the dog is a strongly built one and capable of travelling easily at a moderately fast pace for a distance. A writer has said "heavy in bone," as if one were speaking of a mastiff. You do not say heavy in bone with regard to a pointer, but good in bone, meaning that the dog must not look light in that respect; and so with this dog. The head is rather difficult to describe, but the idea can be best conveyed by stating that it must not be that of a *good* pointer, but more akin to what might be called weak in head in a pointer, with less squareness and lip. The eye should be smaller and the expression brighter than that of the pointer, with the ears higher on the head. The standard calls for spotted ears, but many typical specimens have black ears. Of course they should be of a size to suit the dog and not appear large and heavy. The carriage of the tail should not be too much curled. The number of spots on a dog has nothing to do with the case; what does count, is sharpness of outline, the evenness with which they are distributed and their regularity as to size.

Descriptive Particulars.

The Dalmatian in many particulars much resembles the pointer, more specially in size, build and outline, though the markings peculiar to this breed are a very important feature and highly valued.

General Appearance.—The Dalmatian should represent a strong, muscular and active dog, symmetrical in outline and free from coarseness and lumber; capable of great endurance, combined with a fair amount of speed.

Head—Should be of fair length, the skull flat, rather broad between the ears, and moderately well defined at the temples, *i.e.*, exhibiting a moderate amount of stop and not in one straight line from the nose to the occiput bone, as required in a bull terrier. It should be entirely free from wrinkle.

Muzzle—Should be strong and powerful; the lips clean fitting the jaw moderately close.

Eyes—Should be set moderately well apart and of medium size, round, bright and sparkling, with an intelligent expression, their colour greatly depending on the markings of the dog. In the black-spotted variety the eyes should be dark (black or dark brown); in the liver-spotted variety they should be light (yellow or light brown).

Rim round the eyes—In the black-spotted variety should be black, in the liver-spotted variety, brown—never flesh coloured in either.

Ears—Should be set on rather high, of moderate size, rather wide at the base and gradually tapering to a rounded point. They should be carried close to the head, be thin and fine in texture.

Nose—In the black-spotted variety should always be black, in the liver-spotted variety, always brown.

Neck and Shoulders.—The neck should be fairly long, nicely arched, light and tapering, and entirely free from throatiness. The shoulders should be moderately oblique, clean and muscular, noting speed.

Body, Back, Chest and Loins.—The chest should not be too wide but very deep and capacious, ribs moderately well sprung, never rounded like barrel hoops (which would indicate want of speed), the back powerful; loin strong, muscular and slightly arched.

Legs and Feet—Are of great importance. The forelegs should be perfectly straight, strong and heavy in bone; elbows close to the body. Feet feet round, compact, with well-arched toes (cat foot), and round, tough, elastic pads. In the hind legs the muscles should be clean though well defined; hocks well let down.

Nails—In the black-spotted variety, black and white.

Tail—Should not be too long, strong at the insertion and gradually tapering toward the end, free from coarseness. It should not be inserted too low down, but carried with a slight curve upward, and never curled. It should be spotted, the more profusely the better.

Coat—Should be short, hard, dense, and fine, sleek and glossy in appearance, but neither woolly nor silky.

Colour and Markings.—These are most important points. The ground colour in both varieties should be pure white, very decided and not intermixed. The colour of the spots in the black-spotted variety should be black, the deeper and richer the black the better; in the liver-spotted variety they should be brown. The spots should not intermingle but be as round and well defined as possible the more distinct the better; in size they should be from that of a four-anna bit to a rupee. The spots on head, face, legs, tail and extremities to be smaller than those on the body.

Weight.—Dogs 55lbs., bitches 50lbs.

Scale of Points.

Head and eyes	10
Ears	5
Neck and shoulders	10
Legs and feet	15
Body, back, chest and loins	10
Coat	5
Colour and markings	30
Tail	5
Size, symmetry, etc	10
Total	100

To those in search of a good all-round sporting pal I strongly commend the Dalmatian.

"ARDINCAPLE."

The Naturalist.

ECONOMIC ZOOLOGY—A NEGLECTED INDUSTRY.

The now well-known and we believe successful experiment of Sir William Ingram of *Illustrated London News* fame, who also possesses "Tucker's Valley," an important old-established estate in the north-west corner of Trinidad, West Indies, to introduce and acclimatize Birds of Paradise into Little Tobago, West Indies, coupled with repeated articles or suggestions in the columns of our contemporaries from time to time, on the advisability of transferring birds or animals of economic value from one part of the world to another, have caused us to publish the following remarks. Whilst in the Tobago experiment the initiative is due to Sir William Ingram, the actual and difficult task of transporting the birds, each in a separate cage, for they are very quarrelsome, was carried out by Mr. Wilfred Frost, of London, and we would say that provided we have the man experienced in the ways of tropical (or other) birds and animals, and willing to devote the great care and attention to them that they need, there is practically no bird or animal of economic value, that cannot be brought to London in the same way as Wickham brought the first Hevea rubber plants from the Tapajos plateau up the Amazon to Kew, and the species then sent on to elsewhere as supplies are called for and desired. The only query is, who can and will undertake such work? The Zoological Society, as at present constituted, we do not believe could or would do so. Under Mr. Bartlett in days gone by it could have done so, and although many have the idea that originally it was intended that the Society should undertake such work, on lines similar to Kew with economic plants, in return for certain privileges it enjoys, we could contend that the present secretary and council are not interested in, or at least have shown no signs of carrying out such work, and that a new society will have to be formed of members who have had long experience and a careful training in the tropics. Unless therefore a considerable amount of new blood be introduced into the present Council, we must look elsewhere than to those who run the "Zoo" for the introduction and acclimatization of animals into centres where they do not already exist or are there only in small numbers, and we are publishing these notes, in the hope and belief that many who are anxious to see our tropical colonies and dependencies flourish will come in and assist in the matter with their influence and advice.

We have discussed the question of economic zoology with many of our visitors from the tropics and all agree that it is a science or industry, whichever you choose to call it, that has been shamefully neglected, and that many centres are the poorer for this neglect. Whilst not blaming existing ostrich farmers for keeping that flourishing industry to themselves as much as possible, steps ought long ago to have been taken to spread the industry, for we are repeatedly receiving inquiries from India, etc., for books on ostrich farming, or addresses of those able to supply birds and eggs, showing how anxious many are to start such farms. This is the class of work that the Zoological or similar society should undertake; but have they ever done so?

The prize of 10,000 francs offered by a French firm for the first *Garcero* or osprey farm established in French territory, where the feathers could be collected as is done with ostriches, without harming, and much less killing the birds, is an example that should be followed by this country. What has the Zoological Society done to encourage such an industry? Up to now the "Zoo" itself (i.e., the Zoological Gardens) has been the chief sign of the Society's existence, except for occasional reports of meetings. Of any sense of duty to the nation at large from an economic point of view, or any signs of the Society arranging to develop trade through the agency and help of their able members in all parts of the world, no hint or sign has, as yet, been vouchsafed so far as we can trace. We do not wish to infer that this is due to unwillingness on the part of members, or at least on the part of the bulk of them, but the Council seem so occupied in "setting their house (or houses) in order" that they have no time nor thought left for anything outside; that is, the majority on the Council have not. We believe, however, that if some of the members had their way things would be very different.

In the important review published by Mr. Douglas Dewar, I.C.S., in the *Indian Forester* in 1910 (p. 709) on our book "Aigrettes and Birdskins,"* that gentleman expresses his perfect willingness to see osprey farms established in India, and further states that Mr. Frank Finn long ago suggested such a thing. Both these gentlemen, therefore, are in favour of establishing osprey farms in the same way as has been so successfully done with ostrich farms, and yet in the first place the ostriches were quite wild, and the feathers far less valuable than they are to-day. On osprey farms the birds could be bred in semi-captivity until, in the second or third generation, they would become sufficiently domesticated to be allowed almost complete freedom, provided steps were taken to prevent the birds being frightened sufficiently to drive them away. None of those so far as we are aware who have been so busy preaching against the exportation of feathers from India, can claim to have had the experience, or to have published works on Indian and other bird-life, that can in any way approach those of Messrs. Dewar and Finn. Everyone, therefore, who wishes to see India developed in all ways possible will agree with us, that since both osprey and ostrich farms can be established in India to everyone's advantage, including the birds, which would then run far less chance of being exterminated than they do now, the sooner steps are taken to carry out this recommendation the better for all. Meanwhile it is interesting to note that according to the *Times of Ceylon*, Mr. John Hagenbeck, the Hamburg naturalist, hopes to introduce ostrich farming into Ceylon, on lines similar to those of his brother Carl, who has been a successful breeder of ostriches at Stellingen, Germany, for the last three years, that, too, in spite of a somewhat unfavourable climate, it being damp and foggy at times in that district.

It was Mr. Finn, we believe, who recommended that the vicuna should be domesticated like sheep, camels, llamas, or goats, and their wool regularly collected by shearing the live animal, and shipped to Europe or America. Here we have an animal that at present is rapidly becoming scarce, yet easily bred and propagated under suitable conditions and of considerable economic value on account of the length, warmth, softness and lightness of its wool. The wool, we believe, at present is mainly if not entirely obtained by clubbing the animal to kill it, a method as brutal to the vicuna as it is wasteful from the point of view of economics. It would probably be found that vicunas and ostriches could often be bred, and would do well together on the same farm. Chinchillas in Chili, and many, possibly most, of the animals whose furs are so highly prized, could surely be bred in fenced-in-or otherwise confined areas in a similar manner, and their numbers thereby greatly increased so as to ensure supplies for trade purposes. Another example of what could be done in this way would be the breeding and rearing of horses where possible on cocoa-nut estates as outlined in our leading article last month.

Peacock-tail feathers, known to the trade as "eyes," when there was such a rage for them in Paris a little while back, sold we believe at 1s. to 1s. 6d. each. Think what a profit this would mean to the breeder of peafowls in India when even a penny a feather leaves a profit. So long as the present mischievous notification, in force throughout British India, prevents the export of feathers, peacock or otherwise, for trade purposes other than for fishing-tackle making, such an industry is unfortunately debarred to India, although the birds are classified as domesticated and the flesh makes excellent eating. If only the extremists and ultra-humanitarians (to use Mr. Lewis Harcourt's own phrase in the House of Commons on 27th June, in discussing experimenting on animals re beri-beri) could recognize that the feathers and even the skins of the birds could be used without causing any cruelty, or without fear of extermination (on the contrary their numbers would probably greatly increase, as is the case with all animals and birds bred for the use of mankind), if this was only recognized and the restrictions removed, it is not difficult to realize what benefits would accrue to the thrifty inhabitants of India, and to the millinery trade of this country.

If, therefore, it could be arranged for the heads of the India, and the Colonial Office, the more far-seeing members of the Zoological Society and others, to come together and discuss the matter, we feel certain that the science and practice of economic zoology could be, and would be, raised to the same level of utility as economic botany, and the results prove as beneficial to the species of avi-fauna utilized in the tropics and elsewhere, as their skins, fur, feathers, wool, etc., would prove useful to the arts and crafts of this and other countries. We hope and believe we shall hear more of the matter.—*Tropical Life.*

* "Aigrettes and Birdskins," 138 pp. with Foreword by Sir J. D. Rees, K.C.S.I., M.P., price 5s. 4d., post free. Tropical Life Publishing Department.

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THURSDAY, 24th October 1912.

EMERGENCY DEVICES FOR HORSEMEN.

The value of a little ingenuity in the moment of emergency by the man who is endued with a slightly inventive turn of mind is nowhere more appreciated than in the field whether with hounds or without; and knowledge of the way to turn accessible means to prompt account may often be the means of avoiding the loss of a run or, it may well happen, of escaping more serious misfortune. We are moved to this reflection by recalling the sight of a horseman "stranded" by a broken stirrup leather, a mishap of comparatively small account when the horse is one with a good mouth, but disabling when it occurs to the rider of a determined puller, who cannot afford to dispense with any advantage over the headstrong brute. A broken leather looks irreparable, but it is really a mishap that can be repaired—for the time—with the least possible difficulty and delay. In nineteen cases out of twenty the leather "goes" at the hole in use; we have seen leathers break at the eye of the stirrup, but that is not usual, if only because the place is more under the rider's notice and the increasing weakness arrests attention in time to anticipate breakage. It often happens that the stirrup is used at its shortest and thus it is inconvenient to use the next hole: in that case the dodge is to push the buckle under the saddle-bar, pass the free end through the eye of the stirrup and make a single knot in the leather itself, allowing for the stretching which comes from the tightening knot as the weight draws it. A broken girth may be repaired in a few moments to serve for the day, if not actually rotten: if a penknife and a bootlace are available the broken ends may be overlaid eight inches and holes pierced to lace them securely together: failing the bootlace, or string, cut, about two inches above the fracture, in each half of the girth a longitudinal hole in length about two-thirds the width of the girth; pass the buckle end of each half through the hole in the other half and draw together; and you have an unsightly but sufficiently reliable girth, long enough to reach the tugs. Care should be taken, of course, that the repaired girth should lie well over the sound one to avoid as far as may be the risk of galling. A broken bit is fortunately a rare accident, but we have known it occur: the best thing to do under these circumstances is to fasten the rein, the middle, round the lower jaw, not tightly, but with such security that it cannot slip down, and steer the horse with that. The dodge is a risky one to try with a puller, but with an animal whose mouth is only reasonably good it answers perfectly. A broken rein can be repaired for the time being by

cutting a longitudinal slit and passing the free end (made by unbuckling or cutting) through the slit as through a noose about the bit ring. A broken girth-tug is a troublesome mishap, but if the rider be wearing a silk neck-kerchief he has means of temporary repair to his hand: take the girth off the sound tug and with the help of the silk kerchief, passed through the buckles, make it into a surcingle over the saddle-flaps. The knots and buckles come at spots not the most comfortable for the rider's thighs, but necessity knows no law and must dispense with comfort.

There is ample scope for ingenuity when horse or pony gets wedged on his back in a ditch a fall which we have all seen more or less frequently. The pony in this situation may be hauled out by main force, with stirrup leathers looped above the fetlocks, but there is a better dodge for recovering either horse or pony if there be a few feet of ditch at the tail end. Noose round each foreleg a stirrup leather and to each add another stirrup leather to give plenty of hold; then let two or three men haul on each, in such wise that they shall pull the animal on to his quarters, as it were into a sitting position; another couple of men being ready with two leathers buckled together pass theirs under his neck as near the withers as they can place it; and the horse can be pulled over his own tail on to his feet. He will come over much more easily than might be expected. This is a particularly useful method to employ if the rider is underneath his mount, as he can be drawn out with much less risk of injury than attends the attempt to drag the horse out by main force. Should the rider be lying under the quarters it is necessary to reverse the method and haul the horse's quarters over his head; in doing this there is danger of breaking the animal's neck; but if the choice lies between that risk and injury to the rider there can be no hesitation. The neck of a horse will stand rougher handling than might be supposed; we have seen a sixteen hand hunter hauled out of a shallow well by cart ropes knotted loosely round his neck and he was brought to the surface none the worse of the experience. When this drastic method is adopted the fastening should come under the jaws, so that the "bearing" may fall about six inches behind the ears. The tail of the horse has immense strength in it and may be used as a handle for securing rope without risk of injury, when necessary; it may not be generally known that in old days in England, and till a later date in Ireland, it was the custom to attach the harrow to the tail of the horse by way of "resting" him; sometimes as a regular practice. When we consider the size and strength of the bones and tissues that compose this continuation of the spine the reasonableness of the method appears; though possibly the ardent member of the R.S.P.C.A. might think it furnished ground for protest. When circumstances require leverage at the rear end of horse or pony it is far better to use the tail than to put strain on the legs; in the one case no damage is likely to result, in the other—well we all know what may follow ill-advised treatment of legs.

It is noticeable that when a horse falls at a jump he rarely comes down otherwise than to the right; and as the rider has the reins in his left hand he receives certain physical encouragement to fall to the left; hence we have the explanation of the frequency with which the man falls clear: it does sometimes happen that the horse turns a somersault and comes down on the rider, and when he is at all blown he is only too likely to remain lying upon him. If such a thing as a stout bamboo, post or length of rail happen to be at hand this should be used at once to thrust under the prostrate horse as near the man as possible and employed as a lever to relieve the sufferer of the weight; if the post be long enough a single man can do much to give the necessary relief while others are coming to aid. If possible the horse should be rolled and not dragged off the man; but in either case the risk of broken bones is serious enough. When a fall occurs in such wise that the fallen rider's head is in danger from the horse's hoofs the obvious thing to do is to strip off one's own saddle at once and place about his head; a fractured skull has been avoided on several occasions by timely application of this preventive. The great thing in cases of emergency is readiness in making use of means at hand; but there are some dodges which every horseman should know and have at his finger-ends for employment on the instant, either in the interests of horse, a fellow or himself.

Special Telegrams.

THE CESAREWITCH STAKES.

The Cesarewitch Stakes.—A handicap of 25 sovs. each; 10ft., with 500sovs. added; for three-year-olds and upwards; lowest weight not less than 6st.; the owner of the second horse to receive 100sovs. and of the third 100sovs. out of the stakes. Cesarewitch Course (2¼ miles). (72 entries, forfeit declared for 26.)

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Mr. Sievier's b c WARLINGHAM, by Wargrave—Sunny South, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... Clout 1
Capt. Forester's b f TOOTLES, by John o'Gaunt—Lady Drake, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb., Piper 2
Mr. W. Wyndham's ch g WINTHORPE, by Santoi—Ambergris, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb., Ledson 3
Mr. A. Barton's ch c CROWN JEWELL, by Berrill—Winkfield's Pearl, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb., Ringstead 4
Mr. J. Buchanan's br c TULLIBARDINE, by St. Frusquin—Floors, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb., Wootton 0
Mr. T. Baring's b or br c MUSHROOM, by Common—Quick, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. Maher 0
M. M. Aumont's b c BENEDICTINE DE SOULAC, by Elf—Orpheline, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Stern 0
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's b h CLARENCEUX, by King's Messenger—Squint II, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Earl 0
Mr. C. B. Ismay's ch h BALSCADDEN, by Pilot, dam by Wellington—Erminie, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Clark 0
M. J. Hennessy's GALAFRON, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... J. Jennings 0
Mr. W. B. Cloete's ch c CHERRY KING, by Cherry Tree—Fine Lady, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Jellis 0
Mr. T. Nolan's br h RATHLEA, by St. Monans—Sylvia, aged, 7st. 12lb. Foy 0
Mr. J. Hare's b h FORT, by Fortunio—Mushla, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Trigg 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's ch f EQUITABLE, by St. Frusquin—Themis, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb., Whalley 0
Lord Derby's br c DONNITHORNE, by Chaucer—Hettie Sorrel, 3yrs., 7st 4lb., Robbins 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b c BRYONY, by Martagon—Princess Florizel, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb., Marsh 0
Mr. L. Winans' ch c ROT'S PRIDE, by Wavelet's Pride—Rot, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb., Longhurst 0
Mr. A. Spalding's b c CANDY TUFT, by Bachelor's Button—Fota, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Goodgames.*)

Betting: 33 to 1 Warlingham, 6 to 1 Tootles, 25 to 1 Winthorpe, 11 to 2 Balscadden.

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

Winners since 1891.

1892	Barnaby, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. (28)	1902	Black Sand, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. (17)
1893	Red Eyes, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (17) and Cypria, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. (dead heat)	1903	Grey Tick, aged, 6st. 9lb. (26)
1894	Childwick, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (23)	1904	Wargrave, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb. (30)
1895	Rockdove, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. (24)	1905	Hammerkop, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. (19)
1896	St. Brie, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. (15)	1906	Mintagoe, 5yrs., 7st. (24)
1897	Merman, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. (23)	1907	Demure, 4yrs, 6st. 9lb. (14)
1898	Chaleureux, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. (15)	1908	Yentoi, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (16)
1899	Scintillant, 3yrs., 7st. (22)	1909	Submit, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. (17)
1900	Clapchaven, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. (21)	1910	Verney, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (19)
1901	Balsarroch, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. (23)	1911	Wilsonyx, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb (16)

MIDDLE PARK PLATE.

The Middle Park Plate—Of 1,000sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 30 sovs. each, 20ft., for two-year-olds; colts 8st. 10lb., fillies and geldings 8st. 7lb.; winners of a race value 500sovs. to carry 4lb., of one value 1,000sovs. 7lb. extra; the second to receive 200sovs. and the third 100sovs. out of the stakes; entrance 5sovs.; Bretby Stakes Course (6 furlongs).—135 entries. Closed 31st October 1911.

London, Friday, *18th October 1912.*

Mr. C. Bower Ismay's b c CRAGANOUR, by Desmond—Veneration II. 1
Mr. E. Hulton's ch c SHOGUN, by Santoi—Kendal Belle 2
Mr. W. Raphael's b c LOUVOIS, by Isinglass St. Louvaine 3

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

Betting: 11 to 8 agst. Craganour, 100 to 15 Shogun, 5 to 1 Louvois.

Seven ran. Won by three lengths; same between second and third.

Winners since 1891.

1892	Isinglass, 9st. 8lb. (14)	1902	Flotsam, 9st. 7lb. (8)
1893	Ladas, 9st. 3lb. (7)	1903	Pretty Polly, 9st. (7)
1894	Speedwell, 8st. 10lb. (10)	1904	Jardy, 9st. 3lb. (9)
1895	St. Frusquin, 9st. 3lb. (12)	1905	Flair, 9st. (7)
1896	Galtee More, 9st. (5)	1906	Galvani, 9st. 3lb. (5)
1897	Dieudonne, 9st. 3lb. (14)	1907	Lesbia, 9st. (7)
1898	Caiman, 9st. (9)	1908	Rayardo, 8st. 3lb. (4)
1899	Democrat, 9st (6)	1909	Lemberg, 9st. 3lb. (8)
1900	Flariform, 8st. 10lb. (10)	1910	Borrow, 8st. 11lb. (5)
1901	Minstead, 8st. 10lb. (9)	1911	Absurd, 9st. (10)

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CAULFIELD CUP.

THE CAULFIELD CUP (handicap)—Of 3,000sovs. 2,500sovs. of the said sum to go to the first horse, 350sovs. to the second, and 150sovs. to the third.

MELBOURNE. *Saturday, 19th October 1912.*

Mr. W. Reid's ch c UNCLE SAM, by United States—Melly, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... 1
Mr. E. J. Craven's brm LADY MEDALLIST, by St. Alwyne—Diploma, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... 2
Mr. E. J. Watt's b g ROYAL SCOTCH, by Royal Artillery—Barley Bree, 3yrs, 7st. 9lb. 3

(*Winner trained by Witty.*)

Twenty-eight started. Won by half a length.
BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Uncle Sam.

WINNERS SINCE 1891.

1892	Paris 8-8	Yarran 7-7	Clonard 8-2	2-38½
1893	Sainfoin 7-13	Oxide 8-8	... ..	2-38
1894	Paris 9-4	Devon 7-12	Bruin 7-12	2-38
1895	Waterfall 7-8	Trenchant 8-6	Quiver 8-9	2-36½
1896	Cremorne 8-9	Straightfire 7-3	Le Var 6-11	2-38½
1897	Amberite 7-7	Parthenopæus 7-12	Ayrshire 8-9	2-37
1898	Hymettus 7-6	Masiniesa 7-6	The Chief 9-3	2-34½
1899	Dewey 6-12	Gauleon 7-12	Ballistite 7-6	2-38
1900	Inglieton 7-4	Mora 8-12	Alix 7-0	2-36½
1901	Hymettus 8-12	Wakeful 9-0	Flagship 6-7	2-35½
1902	Lieutenant Bill 7-7.	Flagship 8-1	Vanity Fair 7-7	2-36
1903	Sweet Nell 6-13	The Idler 7-10	Flagship 8-7	2-35½
1904	Murmur 6-12	Acrasia 7-7	Emir 9-4	2-37½
1905	Marvel Loch 8-7	Warroo 7-11	Torah 7-3	2-35½
1906	Poseidon 7-7	Simoda 7-7	Booran 6-11	2-34½
1907	Poseidon 9-3	Apologue 7-13	Welcome Trist 6-9	2-35½
1908	Maranui 7-11	Talkeroo 8-7	Iolaire 7-11	2-35½
1909	Aborigine 8-9 / Blue Book 8-1	.....	Pendil 8-7	2-35
1910	Flavinius 8-1	Apple Pie 6-12	Britain 7-10	2-34½
1911	Lady Medallist 8-5.	Flavian 7-9	Aurofodina 8-7	

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

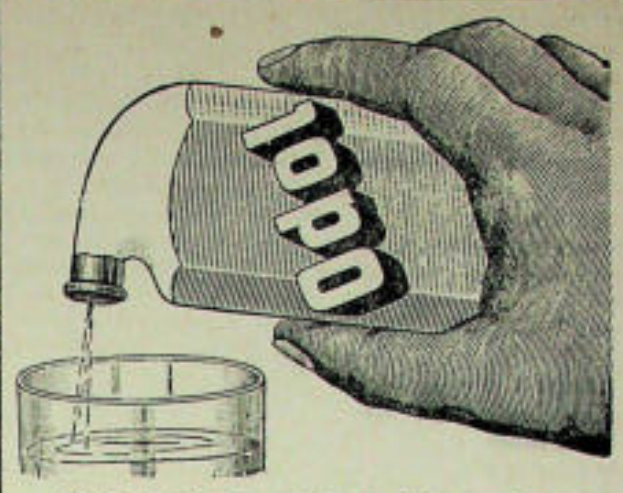
WITH reference to the suit in which the W.I.T.C. sued the Secretary of State for India to recover difference between the rate of taxation imposed upon the Poona race-course up to 1908 and the rate imposed since that date, the said sum amounting to Rs. 32,699-4-7, and in which suit the W.I.T.C. were successful; and with reference to a recent announcement in the press that the Commissioner of Police had a scheme cut and dried for "enhancing" the taxation upon the various "sporting clubs" on the Calcutta maidan, it may be pointed out and we do so upon very good authority that there is so far no scheme before the Bengal Government and that there is no present intention to in any way interfere with existing arrangements. All "sporting clubs" including the C.T.C. at present pay a ground rent and there has not hitherto been any scheme put forward for any enhancement of such rent. It is possible that the rents paid for the locations allotted to the various "sporting clubs" may be raised, but it is not correct to say that the Commissioner of Police has already formulated a scheme of taxation. The matter in the first place would hardly rest with the Commissioner of Police and no "enhancement" of either rent or taxes could be brought in without the sanction of the Local Government. No scheme or suggestions have so far been sent up to the Government of Bengal and the announcement in the press was therefore probably as much news to the Government of Bengal as it was to most other people. In this connection and with reference to the notes published in our last issue upon a leaderette in a contemporary stating that a new Gambling Act was practically ready and also with reference to an Associated Press Telegram stating that this new Bill would be considered at a meeting of the Executive Council of Bengal on the 22nd it may be as well to state that no new Bill is ready or even yet considered. All that is about to happen, and this is an open secret and has been so for some time past, is that the present Acts being found inoperative so far as the suppression of cotton-gambling is concerned, and the recent prosecutions having failed, it is probable that as a preliminary to an Act consolidating the Indian Gambling Act, a short Bill may be introduced at an early session of the Legislative Council of the Government of Bengal in November specially dealing with cotton-gambling but with nothing else. The consolidation and amendment of the Gambling Act upon the lines of the Street Betting Act (1906) England is possibly in contemplation, but this will not as is hinted by the Associated Press will be undertaken on the 22nd instant and it is obviously absurd to suggest that it would be, for, as we ventured to point out in our notes in the last issue of this paper, the subject is too wide a one to be tackled in the off-hand manner that has been suggested, and in any case the Bill would in the first place have to be drafted and in the next brought before the Legislative Council. This would be in due course sent up to India and from that Government to the Secretary of State from whom it would come back to Bengal through the self-same channels through which it had travelled upwards! The Street Betting Act at home stopped, or practically stopped what are known as "bucket-shops" and more or less confined betting upon horse racing to race-courses and was and is in no way an Act suppressing bookmakers. It is possible that the Gambling Act in India when consolidated and amended may put a stop to betting establishments and bookmakers not licensed by the C.T.C., but it will go no further than this. The new legislation will not, however, interfere so far as our information goes with what is known as S. P. business and in any case will not be of the crack brained faddist ants-every thing order! Bengal may thank her lucky stars that she has a ruler who is a level-headed man of the world, who does not see matters through a narrow angled lens and who does not consider that all sport connected with the noble animal is but the ante-room to a torrid place not mentioned in polite conversation. Nothing is in the least bit likely to be done in haste and therefore all the recent announcements may be characterised as somewhat premature and unauthorised. Any scheme submitted by the Commissioner of Police for an enhancement of the rates paid by sporting clubs in the Calcutta maidan has not the remotest connection with any Act either on the anvil or in existence dealing with the so-called gambling evil.

IN the case of the W.I.T.C. vs. the Secretary of State for India the detailed facts were shortly as follows:—Mr. Cecil Grey, Secretary, on behalf of himself and other members of the Western India Turf Club sued the Secretary of State for India, members of the Poona Cantonment Committee, and the Cantonment Magistrate of Poona, for Rs. 32,699-4-7, being the excess of taxation for three and a half years levied by the defendants on plantiff's property consisting of the Race Course and the buildings standing thereon. Up to October, 1908, the W.I.T.C. properties in Poona were taxed at the rate of Rs. 201-8-4 a year, but then the Cantonment Magistrate raised the tax to Rs. 9,544-2-6 a year.

The Judge found that the enhancement was illegal and gave a decree in favour of the plaintiffs for the full amount of the claim, with costs, against the Secretary of State, but made the plaintiff liable for the costs of the second and third defendants.

The suit had been in contemplation, so we are given to understand, for some time past, but has only now been brought to judgment. So far no notice of appeal has been lodged and upon the disclosed facts it seems to be improbable that the matter will be carried farther.

BYRAMJEE, who has had his license to train withdrawn by the Stewards of the W.I.T.C., was one of the best known and cleverest trainers on the Poona and Bombay courses and amongst his patrons was the Military Secretary to the Governor of Bombay. The deletion of Byramjee's string temporarily will create a distinct void in racing circles both in the Bombay Presidency and in Calcutta, where he was almost equally well known, for he was always a familiar figure at the cold weather gatherings. Amongst the owners Byramjee trained for were Mr. R. R. S., Kelso, Garda and Forage and the principal units in the string were Macann, Lithosian, Langton, Paul Pry, Beckmesser, Hilarity, Pincher, Bright Metal, Lumination, Lady Erna, The Loaf, Chobham, Bombastic, Chivalry, Leo Grand, Mauveron, Encourage and Russley Rose. All these horses and ponies will have to temporarily find a new trainer, but we have not yet heard to whom they are to be transferred. It is not our intention to pass any comment upon the justice or otherwise of the action of the Stewards of the W.I.T.C., but we presume that drastic measures such as these would not have been adopted without full consideration. It has been public property of course for some time past that the Stewards contemplated taking strong measures towards certain stables but no direct accusations were made. During the last Bombay Meeting the air was thick with rumours that the hatchet was about to descend upon certain persons and it will be remembered by all who attended that function that there was a case in which, however, the Stewards felt that they need not sufficient evidence to proceed further. Whether their present action is the outcome of what was then alleged to have happened we are not in a position to say.



Odol does more than cleanse and beautify the teeth; it preserves them from decay; it refreshes the whole mouth to the point of exhilaration, keeps the gums healthy and free from tenderness, and delightfully perfumes the breath.

AT the autumn meeting in Singapore a jockey named Ross was expelled and fined for what they called "careless riding" and the report in the *Singapore Free Press* gives us the following somewhat entertaining comment upon the occurrence:—

"It was unhappy that the afternoon was marred by a shocking bit of riding by Ross. Generally this boy is supposed to be one of the best we have here. Yesterday he gave an exhibition which would have disgraced an apprentice, who was so young that he fancied he was given a mount for his own benefit and not to try and win properly for his masters. One acquits Ross of any wrong intention as regards the win, but it is impossible to acquit him of very bad riding in which he apparently put his personal feelings before the duty he owed to his employers. He had the race won on The Nun from the beginning of the straight, he had it won all up the straight, yet he deliberately allowed Tom Thumb to get on terms and even then made no serious attempt as far as could be seen to get The Nun going, to beat the challenger. There was a stewards' enquiry with a result that Ross was fined $100 for grossly careless riding and the general opinion, as expressed by all who saw the race, was that he got off absurdly lightly."

As an achievement in damming with faint praise this is distinctly above the average mark. The Stewards, however, considered the case amply met by a fine. Amongst horses running at this meeting was an American bred one named Riversdale, presumably Mr. Galstaun's old friend who used to race over hurdles when he was up here. The Governor's Cup was won by Mr. Amber's Crown Derby ridden by Ross, to whom our Singapore contemporary gave such a dose of pepper and the race resulted in a tremendous contest, Crown Derby winning a neck from Mr. Kole's Helen of Troy. The local reporter says in giving the detailed report of this race that both jockeys "worked like demons"! They apparently therefore can sometimes be kind!! The value of the Singapore Governor's Cup is $2,000 and the cup presented by H. E. Sir Arthur Young and the distance is 1½ mile. There are no horses coming up to Calcutta this year from Singapore so far as our present information goes.

WARLINGHAM by Wargrave out of Sunny South (Wargrave by Carbine out of Warble by Skylark out of Coturnix by Thunderbolt out of Fravolina by Orlando) is a three-year-old and had not until this brilliant performance done much to earn renown for himself this season. His victory was

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presumably as unexpected by his own immediate connections as it was by the general public, as he went out at the forlorn odds of 33 to 1 and had not prior to that had a "figure." He had only 6st. 10lb. and was ridden by the apprentice Clout and trained by Goodgames. Balscadden, whose recent victories gave every warrant for his support, was a warm favourite up to the end and Tootles was also well backed, but the favourite was never prominent according to the received reports and Tootles was well beaten some way from home by this flying descendant of a great stayer (Musket). Warlingham won early this season the Hertfordshire Handicap, 1 mile 3 furlongs, beating Imperious and a fair horse in Tweedledum, who is owned by Mr. Sievier. He then ran second in the Netheravon Handicap, 1 mile 5 furlongs to Sea Water, who only beat him a head and was then and there ticketted a good stayer by the cognoscente. At Goodwood he also ran well, finishing a close third in the Goodwood Plate, 2 miles 3 furlongs to Irish Marine and Windthorpe, the weights being 8st. 11lb., 6st. 13lb. and 7st. 3lb. respectively. Last year the Cesarewitch was won by Willonyx, 4 years, from Martingale II, 3 years and Papavero, 4 years and a three-year-old has not won since 1909 when Submit was successful and prior to that not since 1901 Balsarroch's year.

The starting gate is still a subject for comment and criticism in England where owing to a variety of causes—chiefly the ignorance and prejudice of trainers and the obstinacy of certain jockeys—it does not always work successfully. A London paper recently reproduced a photograph showing the field for the Melbourne Cup lined up at the tapes, the whole lot standing alert but almost as steady as troop horses on parade, and the sporting notes of the paper asks why it is that there are so many unequal starts in England. He writes:—

"What is the matter with so many of our horses to make them disorderly at the post? Is there something in the blood antagonistic to the system of mechanical starting? Are they properly schooled at the gate? These questions will occur to every impartial racegoer who looks at a picture of the Melbourne Cup start which appears on page 11. It does not show the actual send-off, but obviously that is very imminent—the button is about to be pressed. Perhaps no start in this country is more closely watched than that for the Great Metropolitan at Epsom, which takes place in front of the stands under the eyes of thousands, and one can imagine the astonishment there would be if Mr. Willoughby got nineteen horses lined up as they are in this Melbourne Cup without at once releasing the tapes. He would be sarcastically asked what he was waiting for.

"Striking features of this picture are the close packing of the horses and their keen alertness. Observe the pricked ears, the eyes fixed on the tapes. They irresistibly suggest a line of soldiers standing to attention waiting for the sharply uttered word of command. Christmas Daisy used to stand like that. He was oblivious to everything but the tapes, and these he watched with the concentration of a hundred yards' record breaker listening for the pistol to crack. When they flew up he flew off—with two Cambridgeshires. Of all the quick beginners the Turf has known he probably was the fastest, a phenomenon, a creature who sort of hurled himself into space. I am not likening every one of the Melbourne Cup nineteen to Christmas Daisy—that would be silly—but there is something very striking about their alertness and the close and even line. Enemies of the standing start find their chief argument in its alleged opposition to nature. Not much evidence of this is discernible in the picture, and I do not suppose it will be contended that nature in the racehorse 'down under' differs much from nature in the purely British thoroughbred.

"What may be and probably is different is the temperament of the horses out there as compared with ours. Formerly the Australian was altogether a more sober and sedate beast than his British brother, and this characteristic still survives to an extent, though the influence of the excitable Galopin blood becomes greater every year. Then there is the question of schooling horses at the gate. This I should say is much more thoroughly carried out 'down under' than it is by our trainers as a body. Many of them are conscientious enough in this respect, but others appear to think a little elementary instruction sufficient for their young horses at home, leaving them to improve from public experience, and it needs no pointing out what this means in the way of fractiousness at the post. No doubt there are bad starts in Australia. We get some excellent ones over here, but unfortunately far too many unequal ones. This picture of the Melbourne Cup line suggests that by temperament and training, *plus* a firm handling of jockeys, the 'down under' horse makes a bigger success of the gate than has so far been achieved with it in this country. I say this as a staunch upholder of the system."

The General Manager of the Madras and Southern Mahratta Railway has notified owners of race horses that their trainers may now break journey at Waltair Station on the East Coast to rest their strings when travelling between Bangalore and Calcutta twice a year. This has hitherto been a strenuous journey for the animals and the boon is likely to be widely appreciated by others besides owners of racers.

In our last issue we stated that Brogue had been leased by Mr. Galstaun to Lady Jenkins in whose colours the mare would run during the coming cold weather. A correspondent writes to point out that, our information is incorrect as Brogue is now the property of Mr. Mathuradass Goculdass of Bombay, having been purchased for £2,500.

F. Wootton has again been in trouble. He was reported by the Stewards of the Birmingham meeting for crossing in the Guernsey Welter on the 30th ultimo. The Stewards of the Jockey Club decided that though they found upon the evidence that Wootton did not keep a straight course, they did not consider they would be justified in taking further action.

How much longer will it be ere all true sporting spirit utterly dies out! In practically every athletic contest in these days, whether it be international or merely local in character, how seldom do we find the defeated taking their gruel in the fine old crusted spirit all English-speaking people were once so justly proud of! Win, tie or wrangle is the motto. If you win, display an elation and a dung-hill crowing over your adversary; explain in boresome "interviews" to press reporters "How I won" and pose and "swank" wholesale. If you lose, clutch wildly at any and every trivial excuse in the course of your miserable explanations as to "Why I lost" and so on throughout the piece.

We have got quite used to American methods in these matters; now Australia is going to give us a taste of her capabilities. Mr. Middleton, the coach of the Australian eight, interviewed on his return from the Olympic Games, declared that the Leander crew was lucky at Stockholm, the Australians being beaten by two turns in the course involving the loss of a length and a half. He says that under level conditions the Australians would win nine times out of ten. Leander were aware of this, and therefore refused the *Daily Mail* suggestion of a third race.

Mr. Middleton states that no Henley crew excepting Leander surpassed an ordinary Sydney maiden eight.

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He accuses Leander of lack of sportsmanship in instigating the original arrangement whereby they would only row one race on the final day, whereas the Australians were allotted two races. He complains that Leander did not congratulate the Australians at the termination of the Henley race, and contrasts this with the cordiality of the defeated Canadians on the same occasion and with the Australian cheers for Leander at Stockholm. He ridicules the Leander men's "swank," pink socks, turned-up trousers, and affected speech. Mr. Middleton declares that he will not retract any of these criticisms.

It is a dire threat, no doubt, but most of us will survive it. But how petulant, ill-bred and lacking in the very quality of sportsmanship which he finds missing in the Olympic victors and the Leander crew is the splenetic attack of this person. Leander has always stood for all that is best in amateur sport. The crew, as a rule, consists of the finest oarsmen produced by Oxford and Cambridge, so that no apology is really needed for them. Of course men of the Middleton type could hardly be expected, perhaps, to understand and appreciate English gentlemen; but they are expected to be approximately accurate as to their facts. Good breeding is not essential to the setting out of a correct statement.

Let us look at the facts and Mr. Middleton's statements. First of all he declares that the Australians were only beaten at Stockholm owing to the two turns in the course, which involved a loss of a length and a half. Now, it is a well-known fact that the Stockholm course had been very carefully measured by professional engineers on the ice, and, according to their certificate, there was a difference between the two stations of eleven centimetres; that is, a matter of three or four inches.

At Henley, on 6th July the Australians defeated Leander in the final for the Grand Challenge Cup. On 18th July Leander defeated the Australians in the second round of the Olympic eights at Stockholm. Now, at Henley the Australians were trained to the very minute and were absolutely at the top of their form. Leander, on the contrary, were not up to "concert pitch." They were more intent on the Olympic Regatta. This is proved by the fact that before the regatta at Stockholm, Leander put in some tremendously hard work; while the Australians, feeling overtrained, eased up considerably and did very little work.

Mr. Middleton states that Leander refused the *Daily Mail's* suggestion to row a third race over the Thames championship course because they feared defeat. This is a very ungenerous statement to make. The Australian crew had come over to Europe on a trip, and a few days more or less made no difference. The Leander men, for the most part, are engaged in business. They had already given up much time both to row at Henley and to represent their country in the Olympic Games. It was impossible for the eight, or, at any rate, some members of it, to devote any more more time to rowing then.

Then follows yet another accusation—namely, that Leander instigated the original arrangement whereby they would row only one race on the final day, whereas the Australians were allotted two. As a matter of fact, Leander rowed two races on the final day, defeating Berlin and New College.

Mr. Middleton's ridicule of Leander men's "swank" pink socks, turned-up trousers, and affected speech is puerile. As far as the socks are concerned, it may be that Mr. Middleton is not aware that pink is the Leander colour.

The following is the draw for the Barton Cup Polo Tournament which commenced at Jubbulpore on Monday—5th Fusiliers *vs.* the R. F. A. and the 12th Cavalry *vs.* the 14th Hussars; on Tuesday the 32nd Lancers *vs.* the Saugor Gymkhana, and the 22nd Punjabis *vs.* the Cavalry School.

In Monday's games the Northumberland Fusiliers (represented by Mr. Vachell, Captain Herbert, Captain Cruddas and Captain Sandilands) beat the R. F. A. (Mr. Russell, Captain Gascoigne, Mr. Fitzgibbon and Mr. Pease Watkin) by six goals to three. In the second game the 12th Cavalry (Mr. Wilson, Captain Fell, Captain Henry and Mr. Gough) beat the 14th Hussars (Mr. Ambler, Mr. Fetherstonhaugh, Captain Bruce and Mr. Hunter-Jones) by five goals to one.

The Calcutta Cricket Club will hold its annual general meeting at the Calcutta Turf Club on the 5th November at 9-30 P.M. for the purpose of receiving and passing the annual report and audited accounts for the past season, to elect officers and a general committee for the coming season and to transact any other business that may be brought forward.

Members willing to serve on the General Committee are requested to notify Mr. C. M. Pope, the Honorary Secretary.

The Grand Final of the "Country Life" Polo Tournament was played at Poona on the 16th instant when the 26th Light Cavalry beat the 3rd Sappers and Miners by 8 goals to 1. Details will be found further on.

At the annual sports meeting recently held by St. Joseph's College, Darjeeling, a youth named Brewin is credited with doing the 100 yards in level time—a feat which has been accomplished at North Point before: 10secs. for the 100 is the Indian record which stands to the credit of Mr. N. G. Pritchard in 1898 and Mr. R. H. Leadon in 1911. The time put up by Brewin brings him into line with the above fine sprinters. We trust we shall see him at the Bengal Presidency Athletic Association meeting next February when, if he can reproduce this form, he should annex the 100 yards amateur championship. Brewin also won the 220 yards the same day in 24-2/5secs. On his 100 form this is poor timing.

Lance-Corporal Gates of the Royal Fusiliers now stationed at Jubbulpore has accepted the challenge of Sergeant Houston of the Black Watch for a fifteen round contest for the Heavy Weight Championship of India. The fight is to take place some time in December and a purse of Rs. 1,000 has been put up for the contest.

Jack Johnson, the coloured Boxing Champion, is once more in trouble. He is now charged with abducting a white girl in Chicago and in consequence his fight with Sam Langford, which was to have taken place in Australia on Boxing Day, has been called off. Something always appears to come in the way of a meeting between Johnson and the three other coloured heavy-weights—Langford, Jeannette and McVea.

Jack Ward, the English light weight boxer, who was to meet Matt Wells, holder of the light weight Lonsdale belt, at the Ring on the 14th instant, was matched with Waldemar Holberg, the Dane in a fifteen-round contest at Birmingham the week the last mail left. The fight only lasted one round. Ward was much the taller, but the opening was sensational, as with tiger-like attitude Holberg at once dashed into his opponent, and Ward in the first half-minute was down for six seconds. Not letting his opponent recover again, Holberg sent in some hard swinging blows, and the Gloucester man went to the boards again for eight seconds. He was fairly staggered, and with another hard right Ward rolled over after less than two minutes of the round had elapsed, and was counted out. There was a talk of Holberg and Freddy Welsh meeting, but the men failed to come to terms regarding the division of the purse and the projected contest had to be abandoned. Welsh and Matt Wells will fight for the Light Weight Championship and the Lonsdale belt at the National Sporting Club on the 11th November. The contest is to be twenty rounds for £100 aside and a purse of £750, to be split £500 to the winner, £200 to the loser and £25 each for training expenses.

We publish further on the awards at the First Darjeeling Dog Show held last Saturday. Next week we hope to give our readers some notes on the Show. It was very well arranged and for a first show very successful in every way. Calcutta exhibitors were conspicuous in the winning list. Mrs. Robertson's Irish Terrier Easter Gift scored his third win in the open class, entitling the dog to Championship honours. Mr. Paul was a big winner with his bull dogs, Messrs. Barlow and Dinshaw Bamjee scored in the bull terrier classes. Mrs. McCully and Mr. V. L. Rees with their dachshunds, Mrs. Tredaway and Messrs. Reade and Napper won several prizes with their fox terriers. There were good classes, especially the Airedales and Dachshunds. Mrs. Tredaway's bitch scored well: entered in 8 classes she won 5 firsts, 3 seconds, 1 third and the Special for best bred in India.

A billiard tournament has been in progress at the Sports Club, Calcutta, during the past six weeks and was brought to a conclusion on the 16th instant. There were sixty-two competitors and the final brought together Mr. J. R. Abden —15 and Mr. J. Reef —50. The game was 250 up. Reef led till he reached 200 when his opponent caught and passed him. When Abden had scored 228 his opponent was still 9 points behind but he ran out in his next visit to the table with an unfinished break of 36. Mr. Reef won the first prize—a handsome silver cup, Mr. Abden also received a silver cup and won the medal for the highest break—his effort being 43. The billiard cue for the competitor beaten by the least number of points was won by Mr. A. G. Willcocks.

A team of cricketers from Allahabad propose to visit Calcutta during Christmas Week and are fixed to play Ballygunge on the 22nd and 24th December. They will, of course, meet the Calcutta C. C. and probably one or two other local clubs. A visit is



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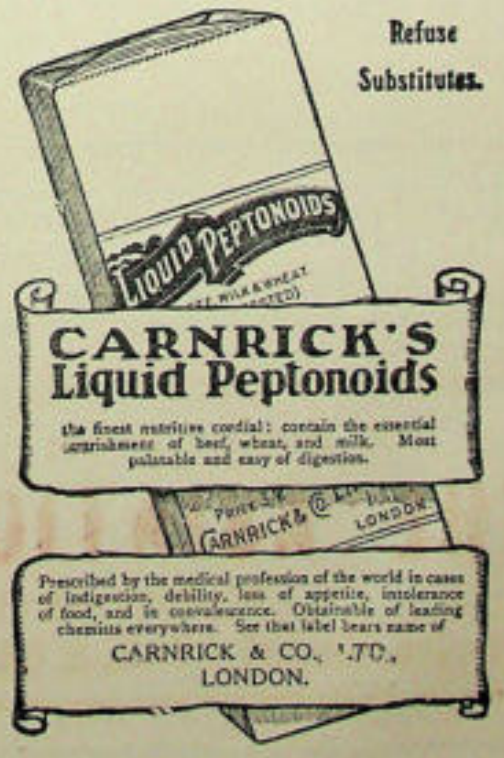
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also expected from the Madras C. C., but nothing has yet been definitely settled.

The 22nd annual mounted sports of the Bombay Gymkhana were held on the 15th, 17th and 19th instant on the Marine Lines maidan. Entries were large and the competition keen throughout. The attendance of spectators on the first and second days was small but on Saturday there was a large and interested gathering. The Joint Honorary Secretaries, Messrs. L. Graham and B. May, are to be congratulated on the success of their arrangements, which were excellent. The officials at the sports were as follows:—

Honorary Stewards.—Major-General G. F. Gorringe, Mr. P. R. Cadell, Major H. A. V. Cummins, Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop, Mr. Justice Heaton, Mr. J. A. Lord, Mr. J. Murdoch, Colonel W. Watson Pike, the Hon'ble Mr. Marshall Reid, the Hon'ble Mr. W. C. Symes, Lieutenant-Colonel W. C. Walton and Mr. O. C. B. Wimbush.

Sports Committee.—Lieutenant-Colonel H. R. Vaughan, Mr. R. F. R. Cooke, Mr. G. McCausland, Lieutenant-Colonel F. A. Smith, Mr. L. H. Savile, Mr. R. Todd and Mr. H. S. Symons.

Joint Honorary Secretaries.—Messrs. L. Graham and B. May.

Results are appended. The Stewart Cup, for the highest aggregate of marks gained during the meeting was won by Mr. M. G. Stuart. This and the other prizes were distributed by Mrs. Jardine.

First Day, Tuesday, 15th October 1912.

Jumping Competition (Horses).—Sir H. E. Procter's Asbestos, 1; Mr. A. S. Robinson's Tokay, 2; Mr. R. N. Aylward's Meckie, 3.

Tent-Pegging (Ponies only).—Captain Maclean, 1; Mr. M. G. Stuart, 2.

Polo Ball Race.—Mr. M. G. Stuart, 1; Mr. R. F. R. Cooke, 2.

Bending Race (Bare Back).—Mr. R. Todd, 1; Mr. M. G. Stuart, 2.

Led Horse Race.—Messrs. J. R. Landon and A. S. Robinson, 1; Messrs. M. G. Stuart and J. Wallace, 2.

Horse Scurry—(for horses of any description of the declared value of Rs. 50 or over and have competed, but not necessarily raced, at the sports during the season. Distance handicap. Catch weights over 12st.). Messrs. Morris and Fletcher's Lincoln, 1; Mr. H. Tremearne's Harkaway, 2; Mr. A. S. Robinson's Tokay, 3.

Second Day, Thursday, 17th October 1912.

Jumping Competition (Ponies).—Mr. R. N. Aylward, 1; Mr. J. W. Knight-Bruce, 2; Captain Maclean, 3.

Tent-Pegging.—Mr. A. S. Robinson, 1; Mr. J. Wallace, 2.

V. C. Race.—Mr. M. G. Stuart, 1; Mr. H. B. Saxby, 2; Captain Maclean, 3.

Unsaddling Race.—Mr. J. W. Knight-Bruce, 1; Mr. J. R. Landon, 2; Mr. H. J. Graham, 3.

Chatty Race.—Mr. M. G. Stuart, 1; Mr. A. S. Robinson, 2; Mr. J. Wallace, 3.

Pre-Raphaelite Stakes.—Mr. R. F. R. Cooke, 1; Mr. J. Wallace, 2; Mr. A. Kirk-Smith, 3.

Invitation Scurry.—Mr. Tremearne, 1; Mr. J. R. Landon, 2; Mr. A. S. Robinson, 3.

Third Day, Saturday, 19th October 1912.

Jumping Competition (in sections of four, over three jumps).—Mr. A. S. Robinson's Team.

Tent-Pegging (in sections of four).—Mr. A. S. Robinson's Team, 1.

Tug-of-War (by sections of four).—Light Horse Team (Mr. L. Graham, skipper).

Balaclava Melee.—Mr. E. C. Reid's Team.

Lloyd Lindsay Competition.—Mr. H. Tremearne's Team, 1; Mr. A. S. Robinson's Team, 2.

Aunt Sally Stakes (Ladies' Nomination).—Mr. H. B. Saxby, 1; Mr. M. G. Stuart, 2.

At Cardiff on the 18th instant, the South African Rugby team beat Glamorgan by 35 points to 3.

Mr. Maxwell Lefroy, Imperial Entomologist at Pusa, resigns the Government service from the 15th December and is to be appointed Professor of Entomology at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington.

A most entertaining programme of seven items was presented at the Electric Theatre on Saturday last. The English Gazette contained several interesting English and continental items, including the race for the St. Leger, Autumn manœuvres in East Anglia and scenes at a big fire in Brandenberg. The best of the dramas was entitled "The Fighting Dervishes of the Desert" and was a really excellent film. The pictures were taken in natural surroundings in Egypt and introduced all the local atmosphere and many interesting and exciting episodes. "The Mender of Nets" and "The Deputy's Peril" were also very fine films, while of the comic items "Some Mothers-in-law" was screamingly funny and cleverly worked out.

ACID STOMACHS ARE DANGEROUS.

NINE-TENTHS OF ALL STOMACH TROUBLE SAID TO BE DUE TO ACIDITY.

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE ON CAUSE AND CURE.

A famous physician whose successful researches into the cause and cure of stomach and intestinal diseases have earned for him an international reputation, said in the course of a recent lecture that nearly all intestinal troubles, as well as many diseases of the vital organs, were directly traceable to a deranged condition of the stomach, which in turn was due nine times out of ten to excessive acidity, which not only irritated and inflamed the delicate lining of the stomach, but also set up gastritis and stomach ulcers. It is interesting to note that he condemns the use of patent medicines as well as of medical treatment for the stomach, stating that he and his colleagues have secured remarkable results by the use of ordinary bisurated magnesia, which, by neutralising the acidity of the food, removes the source of the trouble. He contends that it is as foolish to treat the stomach itself as it would be for a man who stepped on a tack to rub liniment on the foot without first removing the tack. Remove the tack and the foot will heal itself—neutralise the acid and stomach troubles will disappear. Irritating medicines and medical treatments are useless, so long as the contents of the stomach remain acid; remove the acidity, and there will be no need for medicine—the inflamed lining of the stomach will then heal itself. Sufferers from acidity should get a small bottle of bisurated magnesia from their chemist, and take half a teaspoonful in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after meals, repeating in fifteen minutes, if necessary, this being the dose which the doctor has found most efficacious in all cases.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *4th October 1912.*

Monday was "Roberts' Day," and on every hand we were reminded of the fact that he was 80 years of age. It is an ungrateful world, with a short memory, and the stability of popular idols is in inverse ratio to their claim to be idolised; but the Englishman who does not acknowledge his country's debt to Lord Roberts, whom we all call "Bobs," is an exceptional specimen of perverted ignorance. One of the greatest soldiers of his time, Lord Roberts has proved himself again and again on the victorious field of battle. We have forgotten the Sikh war by now. He won his spurs in it. The Indian Mutiny is a gruesome memory or tradition. He won there the cross "For valour." The present generation understands dimly that he did great work at Kabul and Candahar. Men who served with him still speak of these achievements with an enthusiastic admiration which time has never dulled. But the most forgetful of the new men, grown up since "Bobs" became old, remember South Africa. The memory of the black week, of the national call for the country's greatest soldier, of the setting forth of an old man, as years go, on his most critical campaign, with his only son lying dead on the field which he was to convert from defeat to triumph—the memory of these things is permanent. The invincible patriotism which then enabled Lord Roberts to trample on personal feeling in order to deliver his country from great disaster, the military genius which pulled us through, the charm and greatness of character which exacted from a new army that intense devotion which other armies had given him in the past—these are a part of the man's titles of honour.

* * * * * *

Last Sunday was Michaelmas Day, and though, by reason of the domestic upheavel consequent on the advent of builders and decorators, the bird sacred to the day did not figure on my camp table in the second bedroom (dining room *pro tem*), I thought of him and mused on the fact that geese are distinctly "off"; the decline and fall of a good old English custom has to be chronicled I fear. Once upon a time, when England was still Merrie England, the festival of St. Michael of All Angels was a sad day for the goose. Nicely garnished with parsely and plumped out to a fictitious rotundity with sage and onions, he was the centre of the picture, more important may be than St. Michael himself.

But how are the mighty fallen! Last Sabbath in how few homes did the ssintly bird grace the table! Both at Smithfield and Leadenhall markets one heard the same sorrowful story: "Michaelmas is not what it was." For, said the merchants, no more geese were sold on Friday and Saturday than was the case during the previous week.

The appearance of the goose at table on Michaelmas Day is a reminder, if one be necessary, that the festival of St. Michael falls upon the third quarter day of the year. Among the rural tenantry it was once the custom to give one's landlord "a goode stubble goose," in addition to the rent, with the object of softening that autocrat's heart, ensuring the renewal of the lease.

> And when the tenants come to pay their quarter's rent,
> They bring some fowl at midsummer, a dish of fish in Lent,
> At Christmas a capon, at Michaelmas a goose,
> And somewhat else at New Year's Tide, for fear their lease fly loose.

But the modern English landlord and his truculent agent are persons devoid of all sentiment, with souls that cannot rise above drains and "fair wear and tear." The brave bird, all brown and smoking, with odorous onion and fragrant herbs, touches them not; nor does the sport of the wishbone move them to mirth; and the man who tries the effect of sending a

"goode stubble goose" to the gas company or the Metropolitan Water Board in expectation of leniency is going to have a rude shock.

***

Discussing the subject of the municipal theatre with the Paris correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph*, Sir George Alexander said he believed the time was ripe for just such an enterprise. On the monetary side of the question, I don't believe there would be the slightest difficulty. The ratepayers would not object to an extra penny or so in the pound for such a purpose. Look how willingly they subscribe to the upkeep of municipal bands. Then I believe wealthy men would come forward in aid of an enterprise which they felt would not be bungled. Look at the eagerness with which at present they found public libraries and art galleries. They seem actually to be searching for outlets for their benevolence.

A municipal theatre, he said, would be a great boon to the "artistic actors—men and women to whom their art is everything."

There are many such; but as things now stand it is really impossible for any actor or actress who makes a hit to steer clear of the commercial side of the profession. They simply are compelled to do it themselves, or have someone else undertake it for them. In the municipal theatre they would find just the niche suited to them, and for which they are suited. It is true that they might be making a financial sacrifice, but this would be more than compensated for by the artistic freedom they would possess. After all, actors are at least as public-spirited as members of other professions, and are there not, for example, many great lawyers who are ready to take a governmental position the emoluments of which are far inferior to the sums they could make as free lances? I am perfectly sure that many famous actors and actresses would be willing from time to time to give their services free to the municipal theatres.

***

In the past Tristan Bernard has twice provided Mr. Cyril Maude with a character that has at once suited his accomplishments admirably and won a great deal of popularity—the name-part in "Toddles" and the bogus interpreter in the one-act piece, "French as He is Spoke."

And once again Mr. Maude, making a welcome return to the Playhouse, scored heavily last Saturday night in a play by the same author; but it was almost entirely due to Mr. Maude's personality that "The Little Cafe" was so well received. He was given a shadow, and he breathed life and character and individuality and humour into it.

The play, which comes to us from France, is frankly labelled farce, and the English version, although the scene is allowed to remain in Paris, largely conveys the impression of an excellent idea indifferently worked out. The first act promises well. It looks like the foundation of "larks."

Albert Lorilfan, an insignificant waiter at an obscure Parisian cafe, suddenly inherits a large fortune. But it so happens that an adventurer hears of the approaching fortune before the waiter, and he engineers a pretty little scheme with the proprietor of the cafe. Albert is to be engaged at a huge monthly salary for twenty years, under an agreement that he shall forfeit 20,000 francs if he leaves the cafe.

The idea is that when he learns of the big sum that he has inherited he will quickly give up the position and pay forfeit. But Albert persists in hanging on to his job, because he is in love with his employer's pretty daughter. That is the first act.

And in truth, after the promising first act, the play rather falls to pieces. The edifice is scarcely worthy of the foundation. The second act is chiefly concerned with Albert's night revels in a more lively cafe than that in which he works by day, an act which smacks more of musical comedy by reason of its type of humour, and, indeed, its whole atmosphere, than of legitimate farce. And the third act consists mostly of irrelevant episodes before Albert's little love affair—which is in itself almost an "aside"—brings the curtain down on a foregone conclusion.

***

"The Turning Point," produced last Tuesday night by Sir George Alexander at the St. James' Theatre, is an English version of "La Flambee," a drama by Henry Kistemaeckers, which, despite its author's name, is essentially French in its form and in its sentiment, and therefore particularly difficult to present on a foreign stage.

The French scene is necessarily retained. The characters keep their French names, which, by the way, prove pitfalls to some of the players. But the atmosphere is lost. The incidental humorous scenes are dull, and the method of the acting makes the old-fashioned semi-Sardonesque construction at times perilously tiresome.

"The Turning Point" is a drama of situation. It begins with a long first act of preparation. The characters are elaborately explained, not for their own humanity but to make the big scene of the second act clear to the audience.

We learn that Lieutenant-Colonel Felt is a clever soldier, ambitious, masterful, estranged from his wife, but really in love with her, and that he is deeply in debt to one Julius Glogau, a foreign spy. We learn that Monique Felt is unhappy, and that she has decided to divorce her husband and marry the Deputy Marcel Beaucourt, that she is a good woman, that she has been a pious Catholic, but that misery has weakened her faith.

All this we know at the end of the first hour, but it is told us too slowly. The dialogue lacks bite. The acting drags.

Between Act I. and Act II. Glogau offers to release Felt from his debt if he will betray important military secrets, and in a sudden fit of indignant rage the soldier strangles him.

He goes to his wife, miserable and broken! His career is finished. He has many enemies. The world will never believe the truth. And in his weakness his wife's heart goes out to him, and all her love returns. It is the old, true story of the mother-woman, the theme that Mr. Bernard Shaw uses in his own way in "Candida," and that Mr. Barrie uses in his way in "Peter Pan" and "What Every Woman Knows." In "The Turning Point" it is translated into terms of melodrama, if you will, and is completely, if theatrically, effective.

Sir George Alexander as Felt and Miss Ethel Irving as Monique act the scene with sincerity and perfect intelligence, but they are over-restrained. They are too fearful of ranting. The play demands full-blooded playing.

Monique nerves her husband to save himself, and together they drag the body of the wretched spy back to his own room.

In the last act disaster still threatens. Beaucourt has guessed part of the truth, and Felt is determined to give himself up—even if it breaks his wife's heart. But things are put right in a scene between the two men, by far the best and most actual ten minutes in the play. Felt forces his rival to understand, and then Beaucourt forbids him to confess. The spy is dead. His death is a State secret. The whole thing must be hushed up, and both of them must go on working for France. The two men shake hands in mutual understanding. But Beaucourt will not take the hand of Monique!

Sir George Alexander's performance of Felt, with its deliberate restraint, is clever and moving. Miss Irving is pathetic and winsome as Monique, playing the quieter passages most satisfactorily, and Mr. Godfrey Tearle is strikingly strong and masculine as Beaucourt. Mr. Vivian Reynolds gives a clever little character sketch of the horrid Glogau, and Mr. J. D. Beveridge is appealingly lovable as a non-understanding bishop.

***

The death last Monday, at Wresham of Sir Robert Eyles Egerton, K.C.S.I., whose passing removes another veteran of the Indian Mutiny. At the time of that momentous outbreak Sir Robert Egerton was the chief magistrate at Lahore. He completed his 85th year on 15th April last.

Educated at the Edinburgh Academy and Exeter College, Oxford, he was appointed to the Indian Civil Service from Haileybury in 1850, and had served for some years as assistant magistrate and settlement officer in the Punjab, and was in charge of the Lahore Settlement from 1854 to 1858. Holding in succession a variety of important positions, he became in 1871 an additional member of the Governor-General's Council, and in 1877 Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab. He received the K.C.S.I. in 1879.

Since his retirement, in 1882, Sir Robert had taken an active part in public life in Denbighshire, having been chairman of Wrexham School Board, member of the Wrexham Board of Guardians and of the Denbighshire Standing Joint Committee, a Justice of the Peace, and Deputy-Lieutenant for the county. He was a keen cyclist until seized with illness about three years ago.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

A WEEK'S SHIKAR.

By a Tyro.

Tired of the monotonous routine that is the lot of most of us, I resolved to spend one of the few weeks that remained before the monsoon was due, on a visit to a little place buried in primeval forest, which I had often heard of as possessing the three attributes necessary for a rest cure—beauty, solitude, and a perfect climate. The jungles were said to be too wide and dense for shikar, but arming myself with sketch book and colour box, I was willing to content myself with what the Gods should give in the way of shikar. Before setting out I ran across a friend equally fond of splashing colour, who was greatly excited at the suggestion that he should accompany me, for, as he put it, he had never seen the inside of a jungle, or Indian forest.

A day or two later we set off from the little station which was the nearest point on the railway from our destination, I on a pony, B on his bicycle. The train with the delightful inconsequence of the Indian species, had arrived two hours late, and it was half-past five before we set off on our long ride. At 8 o'clock we found ourselves descending a seemingly endless unmetalled but stony road. The sky had clouded and it was dark as pitch. Our maps had foolishly been sent on, but since I had given strict orders—against accident—that a lamp was to be sent out 5 miles to meet us, we came with some misgiving to the conclusion that we had somehow got on the wrong road, and turned back. At 9 we

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found another turning and at 11 we were still progressing along this road. Silent and black forest surrounded us. We had seen no sign of a habitation since we had left the station, and we resolved to camp at the first clearing. Our one water bottle had been exhausted about seven: so had the one stick of chocolate. The pony more fortunate had discovered some water in a nala.

We were almost too hungry and thirsty and dispirited to give attention to the wonderful phenomenon that was going on about us. Myriads of fire flies were flashing in every tree as if at the word of command a million tiny elves simultaneously waved their fairy lamps; or as if the great heart of each tree were pulsating with light; so every leaf flashed and was dark, and flashed again. But, alas! man cannot live on poetic effusions.

At our clearing we hobbled the pony, and composed ourselves as best we could in the ditch. Two hours later we were feeling cold and damp and suddenly wondered why we had not lit a fire. We soon had a fine blaze; and B who had been seeing tigers and panthers in every bush in the intervals of fitful sleep felt decidedly comforted. The rest of the night we spent in such sleep as the hard earth would allow us; and with the first streak of dawn we were moving back on our tracks. An hour later we heard a dog bark. Never before had the yap of the wretched "pi" been welcome to us. Now it brought us to a village and a plantain leaf of fresh milk; and men to show us the road. At 9 we came to the little bungalow at the head of the gorge. A thick mist driving up the valley shut out the landscape; but after the close heat of the plains, the chill air itself was landscape enough for our weary senses. Hot tea and some food completed our restoration. On sending for the local shikari we found to our disappointment that another man had been on the spot about a fortnight before and had scoured the jungles without result. However the air had cleared by this time and revealed some of the beauty that lay ready for our brushes, and we prepared to be content with that, if necessary. We set out at dawn next morning to climb the opposite hill and explore the clearings, where according to our shikari, in the monsoon bison and sambur grazed like domestic cattle. He gave out little hope of seeing anything yet, though the fact that a heavy storm had occurred a few days previously, and covered the open glades with light green, was in our favour. We had been climbing for perhaps half an hour, when suddenly a faint low fell on our ears. The shikari stopped and whispered "gaur," and as we stood another "moo," familiar farm-yard sound, set all doubt at rest. I had never been near bison before, and a pleasant tingling passed down my spinal column. Looking back at B who was some little way behind, I could see very similar sensations shining in his face, and hurriedly signalling to him to come along slowly, I followed the shikari. Some big rocks separated us from the glade on our right, and silently we crept behind them. The shikari climbed one of them and hurriedly descended, trembling with excitement and unable to utter a word. I went up myself and a wonderful sight met my eyes as I peered over. We were on the side of the hill, which rose scantily clothed with jungle, on our left; on our right the hill fell sheer away covered with dense evergreen forest to the valley below, where range after range of hills was dimly visible through the mist. In the little glade before us grazed a herd of bison looking like gigantic Scotch cattle as they stood in the driving mist. Two cows looked up and took stock of me, and turned to graze again, unconcerned. As I lay fascinated, trying to make out a bull, a noble beast turned and looked at me. I know now that it was comparatively a small trophy, but as the grand head looked me straight in the eyes I felt for a moment like a lurking assassin. But the fever of the hunt came on me and taking a bead on his forehead I fired. To my amazement he turned and dashed towards the rest of the herd, who crashed with one accord into the forest below. I learnt later that one ought to aim almost at the muffle of a well-raised head, and my bullet must have passed harmlessly through the mass of bone that supports the horns. As I walked disconsolately on to the glade, waiting for B to come up, I felt my arm clutched convulsively, and the shikari pointed to a little clearing on the edge of the khud. Two tigers were stalking, belly to ground, through the grass, obviously hoping to get into the thick cover before we noticed them. I thought them too far to risk a shot, but was carried away by the shikari's excitement, and pulled the trigger, only to find that in my astonishment I had not recharged my rifle. As I raised it again, the first tiger was disappearing, and no result followed my attempt at the second. They had obviously been lying among the rocks on my right watching the bison, and were startled by my first shot. They went down into the dense jungle over the khud, where a beat was impossible. B now came up and was naturally very disappointed to hear what he had missed. But we were not altogether displeased with our first experience in jungles which we expected to find blank.

After a blank day, on the third morning we set off at dawn, again in a thick mist, for the same hill. We decided to keep together as B had been able to borrow only a small bore rifle, which it was inadvisable to use without support against such game as we hoped to meet, and as we neared the heavy forest, the shikari suddenly stopped in a doubtful manner, and finally pointed into a clearing separated by some thin shrub jungle from our path. B was in front, and as I could see from his manner, could make out nothing. But when I came up, I could just decipher through the scrub four black legs with their white stockings. There was no time to be lost, so as B could still see nothing, I carefully picked my way into the scrub, and after going about 20 yards I made out a great bull grazing alone. Profiting by my first experience, I drew a bead this time behind the shoulder. He was not more than 40 yards distant, though in the mist he seemed further, and dropped without a sound. He proved an old bull with broad flattened horns, and a magnificent specimen. He was 6 feet 2 inches in height; the head measurements I give below. Horns each 29½ inches; spread (between widest part) 38½ inches; tip to tip across forehead 76 inches.

We got khubber that day of another herd of bison in the opposite direction, and we set off before dawn next morning. We had walked about two miles and things were beginning to become visible when we heard a sudden crackling under a tree by the path. None of us cared to investigate the darkness so we pushed on to our bison. We arrived at the clearing in time to see three cows slowly moving into the forest, and on our way back we discovered fresh bear tracks leading from the tree (a fig tree) where we had been startled earlier in the morning. They were leading in the direction of a bear walk which the shikari had pointed out to us before. At the end of a grassy glade between bare rocky hills the ground was suddenly washed away, and dipped straight down into the plains below. The forest grew thick from this spot downwards and there was only one place from which it was possible to climb down. We found fresh droppings here, and resolved to wait for Mr. Bruin at this little gateway on the following morning. We had been sitting under a tree about ten yards from the opening for about half an hour, and I had just whispered to B that I thought we had come too late, when he came bustling round the corner on our left like a pompous old gentleman afraid of missing his train. He had got within eight or ten yards of us before he spotted us, and he whisked round and scuttled back round the corner in a most comical manner. I saw B's rifle come up and waited in vain for the shot. As the bear disappeared I got up and ran to the corner. He was making across the rocks opposite, and I raised my gun to fire when I heard B's rifle ring out, and the bear fell. He got up and staggered a few yards, but a second shot gave him his quietus. He was a fine big beast; but colonies of gigantic ticks spoilt the look of his coat. I found B had been sitting with rifle locked when the bear took him by surprise. But all's well that ends well.

We were now not a little elated, though we did not fall in with the shikari's suggestion that we should offer a goat in thanks to the local deity. Three days yet remained to us, and we resolved to make another attempt to catch the second bison herd before they retired to cover. Fortune continued to smile, for as we reached the clearing in the dim light of the following morning we saw five or six black rocks about 300 yards from us which seemed unfamiliar. After careful investigation we decided that one moved; and doubling ourselves as low as we could into the long grass we worked our way towards them. About 120 yards from the nearest we subsided into the grass and I attempted to pick out the bull with the glasses. I was still undetermined when a loud low from a cow on the hill side showed us that we were spotted. The animal nearest to us raised his head and looked towards us. There was now light enough to dispel any doubt as to his being the lord of the herd. With head high in the air he came slowly and majestically straight towards us to discover what strange insects these were cowering in the grass. He halted at about 80 or 90 yards, showing his head only above the long grass and——. As I fired he turned and galloped toward the cows giving us his broadside as he did so. Two more shots failed to stop him, and he disappeared over the brow of the hill. We raced after him, but on reaching the crest of the hill we could see nothing but the cows lined up at the edge of the clearing. Suddenly what had at first appeared to be a rock rose and turned staggeringly towards us. A bullet knocked him on his knees, but he got up again, and lumbered down the hill against us, when I discovered to my dismay that my magazine was empty. My spare gun was far below and I very naturally turned and fled. I found B struggling with the refractory bolt of his borrowed weapon; and hastily jamming in a spare cartridge into my own rifle, I turned. The bull had stumbled on to his knees again and a bullet in the brain ended his troubles and ours. He was a typical herd bull with rounded horns, and though the horns were very fair the breadth of the sweep was 33 inches, considerably less than in the case of the old bull.

It was B's great ambition to shoot a panther, and as we had been unable to get a kill during the week, we decided to sit up on the last evening in a little clearing not far from where we had got the big bull, and where we had found fresh panther "pugs." We agreed that B should take a panther and I anything else that should come. It was about 6 o'clock and clouds had obscured the sun, when we heard a curious repeated call coming toward us through the jungle. It sounded not unlike a village buffalo with a very sore throat, and we made up our minds that it was a bison coming out to graze,

though it seemed highly improbable that a bull would advertize his approach in that way. As we watched for something to appear, to our amazement, we suddenly became aware of a tiger standing and looking down the glade. After a casual inspection he came forward and walked steadily over the grass, straight toward our goat, which with its head turned the other way went on grazing serenely. Our machan had been thickly concealed on the right with a lacing of leafy boughs; and as we observed all this behind our right shoulders neither of us dare move a muscle, nor attempt to get a rifle through this screen. But I was confident that he (or rather she as we discovered) would come on, and the head of my rifle was sighted on the first space in the leafy screen. Three yards further would have brought her to her doom, when she halted. For a full half minute she gazed at the goat and then deciding that all was not well, turned off into the jungle opposite and disappeared. Though we thought at first that this was only a diplomatic move and that she would return later from another direction we were disappointed. Presently the call began again, growing fainter and fainter until it was answered by a gruffer note, and was silent. There was no doubt I think that this was the lady of the pair that I had seen on the first day, and that she had strayed away from her mate. It was the first time that either of us had seen a tiger at close quarters in his natural surroundings. I shall never forget the impression—the fierce lordly face, the perfect coat of bright yellow velvet standing out against the vivid green of the young grass. B's leave expired next day, but I could not resist the temptation to sit up again. I saw no tiger, but was rewarded by one of the most interesting sights of the week. While it was still quite light, a herd of bison came out to graze, fathers, mothers, sons, daughters and infants. They were greatly puzzled by my "tie," a young buffalo, and one young bull, coming so close under my machan that I could almost have hit him with my rifle, emitted the most weird snorts and bellows in his attempt to frighten off the intruder. They remained grazing, though obviously a little uncomfortable, for about half an hour when with a sudden gust of wind there fell a heavy clap of thunder. Whether the gust brought them an overpowering whiff of man, and settled their doubts, or the thunder warned them to seek shelter, I know not, but they instantly ran together and crashed into the jungle. And the rain came, and the night fell, and I picked my way home by the light of incessant thunder flashes, wet to the skin, with chattering teeth.

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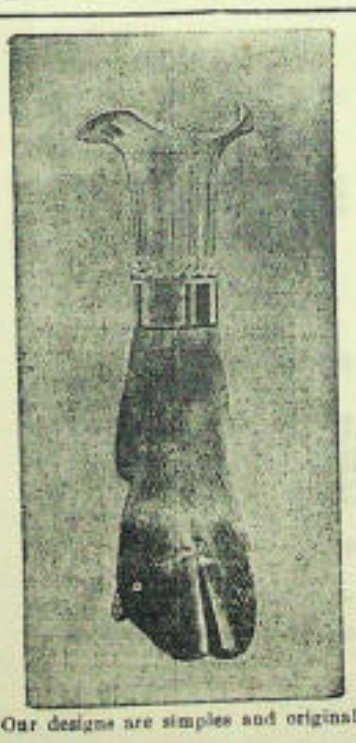
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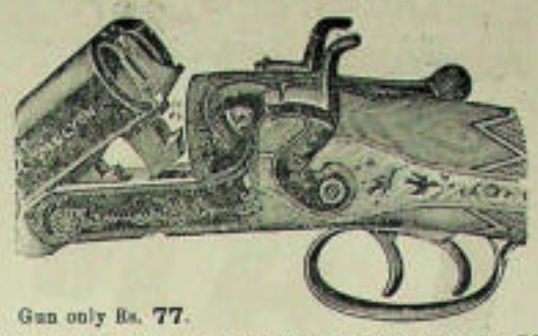
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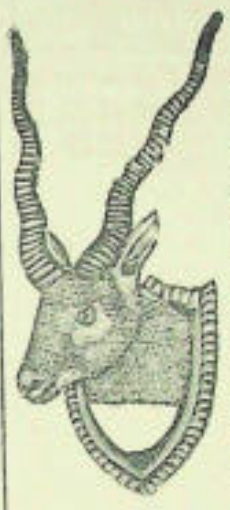
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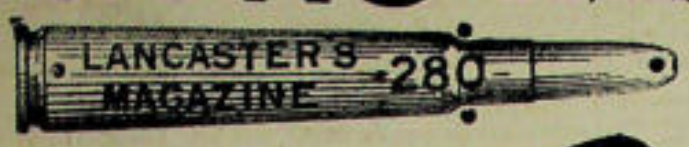
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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Bangalore Autumn	Oct.	21 and 24
Darjeeling Sky	"	24 and 26
Meerut Autumn	"	29, 31 and Nov. 2
Rangoon 1st November Extra	Nov.	2
Umballa Autumn	"	7, 9 and 11
Rangoon 2nd November Extra	"	16
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	"	30
Rangoon Autumn	"	30 & Dec. 4, 7 & 14
Allahabad Winter	Dec.	5, 5 and 7
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	7
" 3rd "	"	14
Lower Assam	"	10, 12 and 14
Sialkot	"	12 and 14
Silchar Gymkhana	"	17, 19 and 21
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	21, 24, 26 & Jan. 2
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 28 and 31
Madras Winter	"	26, 28 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	"	31 and 4 Jan.
Rangoon 1st January Extra	Jan.	4
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	11, 14 and 16
Dibrugarh	"	14, 16 and 18
Rangoon 2nd January Extra	"	18
Calcutta 4th Extra	"	25
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and 1 & 3 Feb
Rangoon 1st February Extra	Feb.	1
" 2nd " "	"	15
Bareilly Spring	"	18, 20 and 22
Meerut Spring	Mar.	1, 4 and 6
Rangoon Spring	"	7, 6, 8 and 15
Umballa Spring	"	11, 13 and 15
Rawalpindi Spring	"	25, 27 and 29

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Sialkot	First	1st November.
	Final	15th November.
Umballa Autumn	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Fourth	2nd November.
	Final	3rd January.
Lucknow Autumn	Final	2nd November.
Punjab Army Chases	First	30th January.
	Second	27th February.
	Final	17th March.
Madras Winter	First	1st November.
	Second	22nd November.
	Final	9th December.
Calcutta First Extra		25th November.
Calcutta First Meeting	First	4th November.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	First	4th November.
Lahore Xmas	First	1st November.
	Second	1st December.
	Final	15th December.
Rangoon Autumn	Final	18th November.
Allahabad Winter	Second	30th October.
	Final	20th November.
Rangoon Spring	First	27th January.
	Final	24th February.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Barton Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore)	Now on.
Indore Tournament	Begins 15th Nov.
Silchar Tournament	Begins 16th Dec.
I.P.A. Championship and Calcutta P.C. Jubilee Tournament (Calcutta)	Begins 23rd Dec.
Connell Cup Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 4th January.

SHOWS.

Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show	27th December.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	20th to 25th Jan. 1913

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1912.

Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 2 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

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KARACHI AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

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J. KENYON, ESQ. | P. CALVOCORESSI, ESQ.
CAPT. H. G. BOWER. | CAPT. BLUNT.

Honorary Secretary:—CAPTAIN W. A. SPONG.

First Day, Tuesday, 15th October 1912.

MALIR PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Newman's Hilda, 9st. 11lb. Major Mathews 1
Mr. Tulloch's Roscommon, 8st. 13lb. ... Capt. Collett 2
Mr. Thomas' Biddy, 11st. 3lb ... Trahan 3

Also ran: Nimpone, 11-2; Foxskie, 11-2; La Milo, 11-4; Sayonara, 10-9; Telegram, 10-3; Jessie, 8-10; Butterfly, 8-9.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Hilda, 3 to 1 each agst. La Milo and Biddy, 4 to 1 each Roscommon and Butterfly, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck, the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Fraser's Peter Pan, 10st. 9lb. ... Longstaff 1
Capt. Usher and Mr. Tulloch's Waziristan, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Major Mathews 2
Capt. Jacomb's Olympia, 10st. 13lb, ... Capt. Johnston 3

Also ran: Rockbarton, 12-0; The Nut, 10-13; Tiger, 10-11; Young Lomond, 10-7.

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Peter Pan, 4 to 1 each agst. The Nut and Waziristan, 5 to 1 Olympia, 8 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Peter Pan won by a neck from The Nut, Waziristan one length behind second and third. Time—1min. 28secs.

On weighing in The Nut was disqualified for wrong weight, Waziristan was placed second and Olympia third.

POLO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 8 furlongs.

Mr. Thomas' Strathroy, 12st. 9lb. ... Capt. Collett 1
Mr. Lawrence Smith's Temerity, 10st. ... Capt. Johnston 2
Major Mathews' Ivanhoe, 11st. 9lb. ... Mr. Thomasides 3

Also ran: Meridan, 10 0.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Strathroy, 2 to 1 agst. Ivanhoe, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by one length; one length divided second and third. Time—41secs.

HURST PARK PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Fraser and Smith's Good Girl, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. Johnston 1
Major Mathews' Mikado, 9st. 10lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Armistead's Woodcutter, 10st 3lb. Owner 3

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Good Girl, 12 to 1 agst. the others.

Won by four lengths. Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

BAGDAD PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Lawrence Smith's Temerity, 10st. 6lb. Capt. Collett 1
Mr. Lawrence Smith's Rollo, 11st. 11lb. ... Major Hislop 2
Mr. Fraser's Minora, 9st. 8lb. ... Capt. Johnston 3

Also ran: Eager, 9-10.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Minora, 2 to 1 agst. Rollo, 6 to 1 Temerity, 15 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; neck dividing second and third. Time—57⅘secs.

KHAIRPUR PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Thomas' Strathroy, 10st. 13lb.	... Capt. Collett	1
Mr. Tulloch's Roscommon, 8st. 11lb.	... Longstaff	2
Major Mathews' Ivanhoe, 9st. 8lb.	... Mr. Armitstead	3

Also ran: Shulah, 12-0; Play Boy, 11-2; Freak, 10-8; Grecian Lady, 9-5.

BETTING: Evens Grecian Lady, 3 to 1 each agst. Play Boy and Strathroy, 6 to 1 each Shulah and Ivanhoe, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; four lengths divided second and third. Time—1 min. 9secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 17th October 1912.

TALLY-HO PLATE.—A cup, value Rs. 200, presented by Mr. S. C. Woodward, and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 1¼ miles over nine flights of hurdles.

Mr. Thomas' Blue Graph, 11st. 7lb.	... Major Hislop	1
Mr. Thomas' Daphne, 11st. 9lb.	... Capt. Collet	2
Capt. Usher and Mr. Tulloch's Play Boy, 12st.	... Longstaff	3

Also ran: Strathroy, 10-9.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Play Boy, evens Daphne, 4 to 1 agst. the others.

Won easily by two lengths; four lengths separating second and third. Time—3mins. 16⅘secs.

HURST PARK HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 1 mile.

Mr. Woodward's Baron Athol, 11st.	Mr. Thomaides	1
Major Mathews' Mikado, 9-t.	... Owner	2
Mr. Armitstead's Woodcutter, 8st. 7lb.	Owner	3

BETTING: 4 to 1 each on Baron Athol and Mikado, 5 to 1 agst. Woodcutter.

Won by a head; four lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 54secs.

BEDOUIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 1 mile.

Mr. Lawrence Smith's Temerity, 10st. 9lb.	Major Hislop	1
Mr. W. A. Fraser's Eager, 9-t. 5lb.	... Longstaff	2
Mr. Lawrence Smith's Rollo, 10st 8lb.	...Capt. Johnston	3

Also ran: Minora, 8-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Temerity, 3 to 1 each Minora and Rollo, 6 to 4 Eager.

Won by two lengths; a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 58secs.

LHANDI HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Newman's Hilda II., 11 st. 7lb.	Major Mathews	1
Capt. Moore's La Milo, 10st. 5lb.	... Major Hislop	2
Mr. Thomas' Biddy, 11st. 5lb.	... Trahan	3

Also ran: Fossakie, 9-11; N'importe, 9-7; Roscommon, 9-7; Sayonara 8-3; Telegram, 9-2.

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Biddy, 2 to 1 on Hilda II., 6 to 1 La Milo, 2 to 1 Roscommon, 8 to 1 and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one length; the same distance divided the second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

THE I.C.S. CUP.—A cup, value Rs. 200, presented by the I.C.S. Officers in Sind, and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Fraser's Peter Pan, 11st. 3lb.	... Longstaff	1
Mr. Fitzroy's Kashmir, 10st.	... Ruiz	2
Capt. Jacomb's Olympia, 9st. 5lb.	Capt. Johnston	3

Also ran: The Nut, 11-0; Waziristan, 9-10; Young Lomond, 9-0; Meridan.

BETTING: Evens Peter Pan, 4 to 1 agst. Kashmir, 2 to 1 Olympia, 8 to 1 the Nut, 4 to 1 Waziristan, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by one length; two lengths divided second and third. Time—1 min. 59⅖secs.

KHAIRPUR HANDICAP.—Cup, value Rs. 200, presented by H. H. the Mir of Khairpur, and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Thomas' Grecian Lady, 9st. 5lb.	... Trahan	1
Mr. Newman's Hilda II., 9st. 3lb.	... Capt. Collett	2
Capt. Usher's Shulah, 11st.	Capt. Johnston	3

Also ran: Freak, 7-0.

BETTING: 5 to 4 each agst. Shulah and Hilda II, 2 to 1 Grecian Lady, 4 to 1 Freak.

Won by a neck; four lengths divided second and third.

Third Day, Saturday, 19th October 1912.

POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Thomas' Strathroy, 12st. 7lb.	.. Capt. Collett	1
Major Mathew's Ivanhoe II., 10st. 5lb.	... Owner	2
Lieut.-Col. Frank's Meridan, 8st. 11lb.	Mr. Armitstead	3

Also ran: Temerity, 9-7.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Strathroy, Ivanhoe II. and Temerity, 4 to 1 Meridan.

Won comfortably by two lengths; one and a half lengths separating the second and third. Time—41⅖secs.

SANDOWN PARK HANDICAP.—Cup value Rs. 200 presented by Jehangir H. Kothari, Esq., and Rs 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Major Mathew's Mikado, 8st. 7lb.	... Capt. Collett	1
Mr. Woodward's Baron Athol, 10st. 13lb.	... Ruiz	2
Mr. Armitstead's Woodcutter, 7st. 13lb.	... Longstaff	3

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Baron Atnol, 6 to 4 Mikado, 5 to 2 Woodcutter.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins 42⅖secs.

MERCHANTS' STAKES.—Cup value Rs. 250 presented by the merchants, bankers and brokers of Karachi and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. Tulloch's Young Lomond, 7st.	... Longstaff	1
Mr. Thomas' The Nut, 11st. 5lb.	... Trahan	2
Mr. Fitzroy's Kashmir, 11st. 4lb.	... Ruiz	3

Also ran: Olympia, 9-7; and Eager, 9-3.

BETTING: Evens each Kashmir and Olympia, 2 to 1 agst. The Nut, 5 to 1 Young Lomond, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by one length; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 51⅖secs.

GARRI-ON CUP.—Cup value Rs. 200 presented by the officers of the Garrison and Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. Newman's Hilda II., 10-t. 7lb.	Major Mathews	1
Capt. Moore's La Milo, 9st. 9lb.	... Major Hislop	2
Mr. Thomas' Daphne, 11st ...	... Capt. Collett	3

Also ran: Shulah, 10-2; Nimporte 7-0; and Freak, 6-0.

BETTING: Evens Daphne, 6 to 4 each on Hilda II. and Shulah, 3 to 1 agst. La Milo, 4 to 1 and 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; the same distance between second and third. Time—2mins. 45secs.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Fitzroy's Kashmir, 11st. 5lb.	... Ruiz	1
Capt. Usher and Mr. Tulloch's Waziristan, 10st. 5lb.	... Longstaff	2
Major Lee and Mr. Whitaker's Rockbarton, 10st. 7lb.	...Mr. Whitaker	3

Also ran: Rollo, 10-6; Olympia, 10-0; and Meridan, 9-7.

BETTING: Evens Kashmir, 2 to 1 agst. Waziristan, 6 to 4 on Rockbarton, 6 to 1 and 8 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—55⅖secs.

FAREWELL HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Tulloch's Roscommon, 9st. 11lb.	... Longstaff	1
Mr. Newman's Fossakie, 10st. 11lb.	Capt. Johnston	2
Capt. Moore's La Milo, 11st. 7lb.	... Major Hislop	3

Also ran: Ivanhoe II., 9-11; Nimporte, 8-7; and Jessie, 7-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Roscommon and La Milo, 8 to 1 Fossakie, 6 to 4 on Ivanhoe II.

Ivanhoe II. and Roscommon made a dead-heat. Roscommon's owner raised an objection against Ivanhoe II. for bumping, and this was upheld by the Stewards and Roscommon was declared the winner. Time—54⅖secs.

JUBBULPORE AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

B. P. STANDEN, ESQ., C.I.E., I.C.S.	CAPT. L. GASCOIGNE, R.F.A.
MAJOR H. M. THOMAS, R.F.A.	MAJOR W. W. GRIFFITH, 32nd Lancers.
MAJOR A. B. STONE, Cheshire Regiment.	CAPT. M. B. K. HODGSON, Royal Fusiliers.

Honorary Secretary:—MAJOR H. M. THOMAS, R.F.A.

First Day, Thursday, 17th October 1912.

A LARGE attendance graced the proceedings on the opening day, the Staff and Departments were "At Home," the band of the Cheshire Regiment provided the music, the racing was most interesting and the afternoon was altogether a great success. Results:—

THE CLUB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For ponies 14-2 and under. C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 11st., others 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. D'Silva's Good Style, 11st.	Capt. DeTrafford	1
Capt. Moretta's Make Haste, 11st.	Mr. Gough	2
Capt. Hodgson's Little Corporal, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Lush Wilson	3

Also ran: Koo Kabwna, 10-8; Prima Donna, 9-10; Lady Godightly (late Vixen), 10-8; Zephyr, 10-10; Ruvious, 12-9.

BETTING: 6 to 4 Zephyr, 5 to 2 Little Corporal, 3 to 1 each Good Style and Make Haste, 4 to 1 Prima Donna, 6 to 1 and 8 to 1 the rest.

Won by two and a half lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

THE FLYING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500 second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For horses W. A. and C. raised 14lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Gough's Highland Maid, 10st. 3lb.	... Owner	1
Mr. Johnson's Devil's Limit, 11st. 3lb.	Mr. Lush Wilson	2
Mr. Gwyn's Le Jargleur, 9st. 10lb.	...Major Bennett	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Devil's Limit, 3 to 1 agst. Highland Maid, 4 to 1 Le Jargleur.

Won by three lengths; twenty lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6secs.

THE COMMISSIONER'S PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Hodgson's Dojan, 10st. 10lb.	... Robinson	1
Mr. Jenkins' Sadee Beg, 8st. 2lb.	... Owner	2
Capt. DeTrafford's Chance, 9st. 3lb.	... Owner	3

Also ran: Young Nagashi, 9-4; Little Exile, 11-11; Red Gazelle, 8-2.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dojan, 3 to 1 each Chance and Sadee Beg, 5 to 1 Little Exile, 6 to 1 Young Nagashi, 10 to 1 Red Gazelle.

Won easily; one and a half lengths between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 13⅖secs.

THE JUBBULPUR GRAND NATIONAL.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 150, third Rs. 100. A steeplechase for horses. Weight 11st. 7lb. About 2¼ miles.

Major Bennett's Reinforcement, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Major Thomas' Dawn, 11st.	... Mr. Gough	2
Mr. Eales' Pewter, 11st.	... Mr. Doyle	3

Also ran: Utopian (fell) 11-10; M. M., 11-7; Havildar, 11-0.

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Utopian; 5 to 1 each agst. Havildar and Reinforcement, 6 to 1 the rest.

Won by three lengths. Time—4mins. 57secs.

THE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, presented by the Calcutta Turf Club, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 250 or over since 31st March 1910. W. A. and C. raised 14lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. D'Silva's First Call, 9st. 10lb.	... Vincent	1
Mr. Johnston's Keenadan, 10st. 3lb.	... Owner	2
Major Prideaux's Shrew Tamer, 9st. 10lb.	Capt. DeTrafford	3

Also ran: Pearl II, 9-10; Daffodil, 7-10.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each on First Call 6 to 4 agst. Daffodil, 3 to 1 Keenadan, 10 to 1 the rest.

Pearl II ran third but was disqualified for short weight.

Won by four lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 36⅖secs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 50, third Rs. 25. For Arabs and C.-B.'s qualified under general condition 9. C.-B.'s C. W. 11st. 7lb., Arabs C. W. 11st. About 2½ furlongs.

Messrs. Coventry and Johnston's Necklace, 11st. 7lb.	... Mr Johnston	1
Capt Fell's Selim, 11st.	... Owner	2
Mr. Gough's Nelson, 14-t.	... Owner	3

Also ran: Nero, 11-0; Satan, 11-7; Seistan, 11-7; Molly 11-7; Fauty, 11-0; Paleface, 11-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Necklace 2 to 1 agst. Selim 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the rest.

Won by three-quarters of a length; one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—35secs.

LUCKNOW SECOND GYMKHANA.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR-GENL SIR BRYAN MAHON, K.C.V.O., C.B., D.S.O.	LIEUT.-COL. R. W. H. DONALDSON.
LIEUT.-COL. H. F. DEARE.	HON. MR. LOUIS STUART, C.S.
MAJOR F. W. MUSSENDEN.	MAJOR R. I. G. ELKINGTON.

Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—MR. J. H. F. POWNER.

First Day, Friday, 18th October 1912.

POLO PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For *bond-fide* polo ponies other than Arabs that have been regularly played and that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over, English and Australasian ponies to carry 12st., C.-B. ponies to carry 11st. C. W. 3 furlongs.

Mr. E. G. Weldon's Heretic, 12st.	... Owner	1
Mr. G. R. Adlercron's Kim, 12st	... Owner	2
Capt. W. Thompson's Polly, 11st.	... Owner	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Weldon's Heretic, 2 to 1 agst. Kim, 5 to 1 Polly.

Won by six lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—43secs.

ARAB TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. E. P. Cairne's Disguise II, 9st. 8lb. (car. 9st. 13lb.)	... Mr. Weldon	1
Thakur Baldeo Sahar's Tasir, 10st. 9lb.	Major Mussenden	2
Major G. M. Harman's Sir Rupert, 10st. 12lb.	... Mr. Hart	3
Mr. D'Souza's Masali, 11st. 13lb.	... Fisher	0
Major W. E. Campion's Lazim, 11st. 7lb.	... Owner	0
Capt. F. Inglis's Old Joe, 11st. 7lb.	... Mr. Hilliard	0
Capt. G. H. Stack's Abiata, 11st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 9lb.)	... Owner	0
Mr. E. G. Weldon's Pir,	... Capt. Curell	0

BETTING: 1½ to 1 agst. Masali, 2 to 1 each Lazim and Old Joe, longer odds the others.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 18secs.

THE STICKS PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A hurdle race for horses that have never won a hurdle race or steeplechase, value Rs. 500 or over, C. W. A. C. raised 2st. 1¼ miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Major F. C. Stratton's Ardglass, 11st. 7lb.	Genl. Mahon	1
Zamindar of Sevagiri's Sir John, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Hart	2
Major C. E. Thornton's Rhoderic Dhu, 10st. 10lb.	... Capt. Moriarty	3
Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's The Hermit, 10st. 10lb. (car. 10st. 12lb.)	... Mr. Hilliard	0

BETTING: 1½ to 1 each agst. Ardglass and Sir John, 2 to 1 The Hermit.

Won by one and a half lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 5secs.

STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A highweight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's Princess Royal, 12st.	... Mr. Hilliard	1
Mr. C. E. Pierson's Young Argyle, 11st. 2lb.	... Owner	2
Mr. E. G. Weldon's Dot, 10st. 11lb.	... Owner	3
Mr. Sh. Shahit Hossin's Moon Shine, 11st 11lb.	... Capt. Curell	0
Mr. F. Tomlin's Foxey, 11st. 7lb.	... Mr. Hearsey	0
Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's Lady Honour, 11st 7lb.	... Major Mussenden	0
Capt. W. S. McGillivray's Macduff, 10st. 2lb.	... Capt. Harty	0
Mr. H. B. Macleod's Lady Polly, 9st. 9lb.	Abdul Wahid	0

Lady Polly was favourite.

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

THE TANDEM PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For *bond-fide* troopers 14-2 and under, that have been regularly driven during the season 1911-12. English and Australasian Catch-weights over 12st. 7lb., C. B.'s 10st. 7lb. Arabs 9st. 7lb. 2½ furlongs.

Major C. E. Thornton's Ram Sam, 12st. 7lb.	Capt. Moriarty	1
Thakur Baldeo Sahar's Champa, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Hilliard	2
Mr. H. B. Macleod's Jenny Wren, 10st. 12lb.	A. Wahid	3
Mr. E. W. Oliver's Aerie, 12st. 7lb.	... Mr. Greame	0
Mr. G. R. Adlercron's Berenice, 12st. 7lb.	Major Mussenden	0
Mr. A. Baffonde's Cremona, 10st. 7lb.	... Mr. Weldon	0
Capt. W. Thompson's Polly, 10st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 9lb.)	... Owner	0
Capt. F. S. Alexander's The Mullah, 9st. 7lb. (car. 9st. 12lb.)	... Owner	0

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—3⅘secs.

ARAB POLO STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For *bond fide* Arab polo ponies that have been regularly played and have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. Catch-weights over 11st. 7lb. 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. F. Bean's Garnock, 11st. 7lb.	... Mr Hilliard	1
Capt. A. C. Curell's The Roop, 11st. 7lb.	... Owner	2
Major W. E. Campion's Lazim, 11st. 7lb.	... Owner	3
Capt. F. S. Alexander's Sahdi 11st. 7lb.	... Owner	0
Capt. F. W. Barrett's Hunter, 11st. 7lb.	... Owner	0
Major F. W. Mussenden's Juggler, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. E. G. Weldon's Shiraz, 11st. 7lb.	... Owner	0
Mr. G. R. Adlercron's Imperialist, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0

BETTING: 9⅖ to 1 each agst Juggler and Shiraz, 3 to 1 and 4 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; a head between second and third. Time—41⅖secs.

THE CRAWFORD CUP.—Rs. 49. A race for Arab ponies purchased and sent to Lucknow since 1st November 1911 by J. Crawford, Esq., M. R. C. V. S., Bombay. Arabs 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lb. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. J. J. Hilliard's Borgazi, 10st. 12lb.	... Owner	1
Mr. B. C. King's Dilaver, 12st. 7st.	... Mr. Weldon	2
Mr. B. C. King's Jowdat, 11st 3lb.	...	3
Mr. R. F. Hornby's Geordie, 12st. 7lb.	... Capt. Curell	0
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's Jack Snipe, 10st. 12lb.	Major Mussenden	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Borgazi, 2 to 1 Jack Snipe, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—58⅖secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 19th October 1912.

POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Polo ponies other than Arabs that have run at Lucknow Gymkhanas since 31st March 1910. 3 furlongs.

Mr. E. G. Weldon's Dot, 10st. (car. 12st. 7lb.)	... Capt. Alexander	1
Mr. A. Wellis's Bellisle, 11st. 8lb. (car. 12st. 11lb.)	... Owner	2
Mr. G. R. Alderson's Kim, 10st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 7lb.)	... Owner	3
Capt. A. C. Curell's Fay, 10st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 3lb.)	... Owner	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dot, evens Bellisle, 4 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths, two lengths between second and third. Time—40secs.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under, that have never won a Hurdle Race, value Rs. 500 or over. 1¼ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Major F. C. Stratton's Topsail, 11st. 12lb.	Mr. Hilliard	1
Mr. P. Tomlin's Foxey, 12st.	... Mr. Hearsey	2
Mr. E. G. Weldon's Fortune's Darling, 10st. 13lb.	... Owner	3

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Topsail, 2 to 1 each against Foxey and Fortune's Darling.

Won by two lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 45secs.

THE LIGHT HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. For Members of the United Provinces Light Horse. To be ridden by *bond fide* Members only. ¼ mile.

Mr. H. J. Hart's Mallinyook, 13st.	... Owner	1
Mr. M. L. Oake's Allah Akbar, 12st. 7lb.	... Mr. Hearsey	2
Mr. E. W. Oliver's Aerie, 12st. 7lb.	... Mr. Greame	3
Sergeant H. Langford's Gipsy, 12st. 7lb.	... Mr. Muggridge	0
Mr. G. R. Higginson's Peggy, 11st. 7lb	... James	0
Mr. S. H. Brown's Bess, 11st. 7lb.	... Griffith	0
Mr. C. H. Parker's The Dancer, 10st. 7lb. (car. 10st. 13lb.)	... Mr. Hoar	0
Sergeant-Major Gale's Hussar, 10st. 7lb.	... Owner	0
Mr. C. Farncomb's Jim, 10st. 7lb	... Owner	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Mallinyook, 2 to 1 agst. Allah Akbar 4 to 1 the others.

Won by ten lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—57secs.

ARAB POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. A high-weight handicap for *bond-fide* Arab polo ponies that have run at Lucknow Gymkhanas since 31st March 1910. 3 furlongs.

Capt. F. W. Barrett's Hunter, 11st. 11lb.	... Owner	1
Mr. E. S. Vicary's Napoleon, 12st. 12lb.	... Gen. Mahon	2
Major W. E. Campion's Lazim, 11st. 13lb.	Owner	3

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A.A.A.

Mr. J. F. Burn's Garnock, 12st. 7lb. ... Mr. Hilliard 0
Capt. A. C. Curell's The Bhoy, 12st. ... Owner 0
Mr. G. A. Atkinson Willis's Ginger, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. E. G. Weldon's Shiraz, 11st. 5lb. ... Owner 0
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's Flight, 12st. 5lb. Maj. Mussenden 0

BETTING: Evens Garnock, 3 to 1 the rest.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half-a-length between second and third. Time—42secs.

A WELTER PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. For horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. C. W. A. raised 28lb. —5 furlongs.

Major F. C. Stratton's Ardglass, 11st. 7lb. Gen Mahon 1
Thakur Sripal Singh's Flying Mac, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Abdul Wahid 2
Lady Jenkins' Priory II, 11st. 3lb. (car. 11st. 10lb.) ... ... Major Mussenden 3
Capt. A. C. Curell's Mandeville II., 12st. (car. 11st.) ... ... Owner 0
Lieut-Col. H. F. Deare's The Hermit, 10st. 10lb. (car. 10st. 12lb.) ... Mr. Hilliard 0
Mr. T. Scott's First Chance, 10st. 10lb. ... Fisher 0
Mr. E. S. Vicary's Hard Times, 10st. 10lb. Capt. Moriarty 0
Thakur Rajendra Singh's General, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Capt. Barrett 0

BETTING: 1½ to 1 Flying Mac, 2 to 1 each; Prior and Hermit, 3 to 1 the others.

Won by one length; half length between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅕secs.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. 1,000 yards.

Capt. F. Inglis's Old Joe, 10st. 6lb. ... Capt. Barrett 1
Capt. G. H. Slack's Abista, 9st. 12lb. ... Waite 2
Mr. D'Souza's Masali Fisher, 10st. 12lb. (car. 11st. 5lb.)... 3
Major W. E. Campion's Injas, 10st. 8lb. (car. 10st. 10lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Thakur Baldeo Sahab's Tasir, 10st. 6lb. ... Capt. Moriarity 0
Major G. M. Mort's Tamin, 10st. 6lb (car. 10st. 12lb.) ... ... Capt. Browber 0
Mr. W. E. P. Cairne's Disguise II, 13st. 5lb. Mr. Wild 0
Mr. E. G. Weldon's Pir, 10st 5lb. Major Mussenden 0
Mr. R. C. King's Dilavar, 10st. 2lb. ... Mr. Hart 0
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's Jack Snipe, 10st. ... Mr. Hilliard 0

BETTING: 1½ to 1 each Jack Snipe and Masali, evens Old Joe, 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 3secs.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. For Arabs and C.-B's C. W. 10st. 7lb. To be ridden by G. R's 3 furlongs.

Mr. C. Nathan's Ruby, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Weldon 1
Mr. Mohamed Mirza's John, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Hearsay 2
Mr. H. Nathan's Knight, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Hilliard 3
Mr. Jumna Dass's Tommy, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Hart 0
Mr. Shaik Rumzan's Husin, 10st. 7lb. Major Campion 0
Mr. Abdul Razak's Shah, 10st. 7lb. Capt. Moriarty 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 each Ruby and John, 2 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—50secs.

DARJEELING MEETING.

First Day, Tuesday, 22nd October 1912.

NOVICE STAKES.

Capt. Daunt's Kitty, 8st. 7lb. ... Native 1
Mr. Dalzell's None Nicer, 9st. 11lb. ... Major Winter 2
Capt. Power's Comedy, 9st. 11lb. 3
Also ran: Fritters, 10-9; Fanlight, 11-1.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on None Nicer, evens Kitty, 4 to 1 agst. Comedy, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won comfortably by two lengths; the same distance between second and third.

LHASA PLATE.—For Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under. 3 laps.

Mr. R. D. Mackie's Grey Mist, 11st. 3lb. ... Capt. Large 1
Mr. I. O. Little's Sikkim Pioneer, 9st. 11lb. Major Winter 2
Major Gwyther's Kali, 10st. 2lb. Mr. Kenworthy 3
Also ran: Sikkimi, 10-2; Dandy 6-1.

BETTING: Evens each Dandy and Grey Mist, 6 to 4 Sikkim Pioneer, 6 to 1 agst. Kali, 10 to 1 Sikkimi.

Won easily by one length; two lengths between second and third.

STEWARDS' PURSE.—For polo ponies. 1 lap.

Mr. Chaplin's Straight Shot, 11st. ... Gee 1
Capt. Robertson's Lola, 11st. Mr. Kenworthy 2
Prince Hitendra Narayan's Beryl, 9st. 11lb. Major Winter 3
Also ran: The Limit, 11-0; Akrabad, 11-0; Rita, 11-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Straight Shot, evens Lola, 4 to 1 each agst. Beryl and Rita, 10 to 1 the rest.

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

BHUTIA DERBY.—3 laps.

Major Hayes' Peter, 10st. 4lb. ... Capt. Large 1
Capt. Power's Togo, 9st. 6lb. ...Mr. Kenworthy 2
Mr. O'Donoghue's Puttabong II., 9st. 6lb. Native 3
Also ran: Lachung, 7-4; Paddikins, 8-8 (fell); G. P., 9-0.

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Peter, 6 to 4 agst. Togo, 3 to 1 G. P., 6 to 1 Puttabong II, 10 to 1 the others.

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

ASIAN CUP.—2 laps.

Mr. Shillingford's Pansy, 9st. 3lb. ... Native 1
Capt. Liddell's Spec, 11st. ... ... Gee 2
Mr. Chowdhury's Fan Light, 10st. 11lb. ... Mr. Ball 3
Also ran: Marco, 8-11.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Pansy, 5 to 2 agst. Spec, 4 to 1 the other two.

Won by four lengths; six lengths between second and third.

An objection was lodged against the winner but was overruled.

COOCH BEHAR CUP.—2½ laps.

Prince Victor Narayan's Tod, 11st. 4lb. ... Capt. Large 1
Mr. Dalzell's None Nicer, 10st. 9lb. ... Major Winter 2
Mr. Donaldson's Skip Jack, 10st. 8lb. ... Mr. Don 3
Also ran: Flash, 10-9.

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Tod, evens None Nicer, 6 to 1 the rest.

Won by ten lengths; six lengths between second and third. None Nicer's saddle slipped.

RANCHI POOJAH MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 19th October 1912.

MAIDEN STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race of any description. W. I. and C. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Hickie's ch aus m Alice Moorfield, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. McNamara 1
Mr. Forteath's b e g Sparky, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Forteath 2
Mr. T. Smith's b aus g Billy, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. T. Smith 3
Also ran: Pink Lady, 11-7; Charity, 10-0; Brenda, 11-4.

Won by three lengths, and the third two lengths off.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

CHARGERS' PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for all horses and ponies in *bona fide* use as chargers. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Wildblood's b e g Embrace, 11st. 7lb. Owner 1
Mr. Kelly's b aus g Peter Pan, 10st. 6lb. Mr. McNamara 2
Mr. Smith's ch aus h Goldspec, 13st. ... Mr. T. Smith 3
Also ran: Poyinjay (who bolted), 13-0; Salome, 10-4; Warder, 9-5; Sheilah, 8-12.

Won by one and a half lengths, with the third two lengths off. Time—1min. 6⅖secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. A handicap for *bona fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under. 2½ furlongs

Mr. T. Smith's b aus g Carlton, 12st. ... Mr. Forteath 1
Mr. T. Smith's b aus g Billy, 11st. 4lb. ... Mr. T. Smith 2
Mr. Morshead's bk aus g Rupert, 10st. 7lb. Mr. Morshead 3
Also ran: My Fancy, 10-0; Strawberry, 11-7; Cigarette, 11-7; James, 10-8.

Won by three lengths; same distance separating second and third. Time—35⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. For ponies 14-2, and under Ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. and C. Penalties—Winners of any race, once 14lb., twice 21lbs., oftener 28lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Tom Smith's ch aus g Sarang, 12st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 1
Messrs. Philip and James' Clough, 12st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Wilson 2
Mr. Tom Smith's g aus g Sirdar, 12st. ... Mr. Forteath 3
Mr. Linton's b aus g Thanet, 11st. 2lb. ... Mr. Morshead 0

Won easily, with the third four lengths off.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5.

MIDGET STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. For ponies 14-0 and under. Ponies 14-0 to carry 11st. W. I. and C. Penalties and allowances as in the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup. ¼ mile.

Mr. Howell's ch aus g James Telltale, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Native 1
Raja of Jheriah's b aus g Joey, 10st. 2lb. ... Mr. Morshead 2
Mr. Linton's b aus g James, 10st. 2lb. ... Mr. Marshall 3
Also ran: Mike, 10-5; Waldron, 10-2; Bronco, 11-0; Jack, 11-0.

Won by a length; six lengths between second and third.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

RANCHI CUP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. and C. Penalties and allowances as in the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Hickie's ch aus g Alice Moorfield, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. McNamara 1
Mr. Kelly's b aus g Peter Pan, 11st. 8lb. ... Mr. Kelly 2
Mr. T. Smith's bk e g Zulu, 13st. ... Mr. T. Smith 3
Also ran: Thanet, 11-7; Pink Lady, 11-7; Adonis, 11-7.

Won by three-quarters of a length; with the third three lengths off.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

STAFF COLLEGE POINT-TO-POINT MEETING, QUETTA.

Monday, 14th October 1912.

THE annual Point-to-Point races of the Staff College was held this afternoon on a course about three miles out of Quetta, which was three miles long and a fair sample of the hunting country in the district. Five races figured on the programmes and sport was most interesting. There were many falls but no one seriously hurt. H. E. the Commander-in-Chief was present, and all Quetta sportsmen and sportswomen. The Staff College were "at home" and Mrs Braithwaite gave away the prizes at the conclusion of the proceedings. Results :—

A CHALLENGE CUP.—For horses the property of and ridden by officers of the Staff College, Quetta. English, Australian and Colonial. Catch-weights 13st. and over, Arabs and C.-B.'s 12st. and over. All horses and ponies not ridden by their owners to carry 7lb. above lowest catch weight in their class.

Capt. Bethell's Lord Rifleite	Owner	1
Capt. Fisher' Havana	Owner	2

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

A CHALLENGE CUP.—For Australian and English ponies 14-2 and under, the property of and ridden by officers of the Staff College, Quetta. All ponies not ridden by their owners to carry 7lb. above lowest catch weight in their class. Australian ponies light weight 11st. and over.

Capt. Jervis' Juliet	Owner	1
Capt. Rind's Brisbane ...	Capt. Sherlock	2

Also ran: Judy, Grey Plume, Lady Betty, Father's Folly, Cerera, Jones and Belinda.

Won as she liked.

A CHALLENGE CUP.—For Australian and English ponies 14-2 and under the property of, and ridden by, officers of the Staff College, Quetta. Heavy weights, catch weights 12st. 7lb. and over.

Mr. Barnes' Mustard	Owner	1
Capt. Menzies' Bronze	Owner	2
Capt. Bethell's Enid	Owner	3

Also ran: Barty, Baccarat, Brownie, Gemini, Dorando and Murmur

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

A CHALLENGE CUP.—For Arab and C.-B. ponies, the property of, and ridden by, officers of the Staff College, Quetta. C.-B.'s Catch Weights 12st. and over. Arabs Catch Weights 11st. 7lb. and over. All ponies not ridden by their owners to carry 7lb. above lowest catch weight in their class.

Capt. Orton's Fresco	Owner	1
Capt Potter's Punch ...	Capt. Sherlock	2
Capt. Bethell's Desert Falcon ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Harold, Kathleen, Rupert, Billy, Sunny Jim, Amber, Strawberry, Barkies, Mahsud and Grey Ghost.

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

STRANGERS' RACE.—For a cup presented by the officers of the Staff College, Quetta. For all ponies 14-2 and under the property of Civil Servants of Baluchistan or Sind, officers of the Quetta, and members of the Quetta Club, English and Colonial Catch Weights 12st. and over. C. B.'s Catch Weights 11st. 7lb. and over. Arabs, Catch Weights 11st. and over; all ponies not ridden by their owners to carry 7lb. above lowest catch weight in their class.

Capt. Murray's Malga	Capt. Cotter	1
Capt. Harcourt's Banter	Owner	2
Mr. Fitzroy's Mackay	Owner	3

Also ran: Rifleman II., Briton, Midlothian, Mona, Steve, Points, Scallywag, Parasol, Blue Bird, Daylight, Bijli, Firt, Trumpeter, Sheikh and Toyl.

Won comfortably by five lengths. Over a dozen riders finished the course.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 4th October 1912.*

THE TURF.

NEWBURY.

WITH so many folk making late holiday, the attendance on Friday was not so strong, nor were fields so large as anticipated, at Newbury, where the Autumn Cup was the chief item in the bill. For various reasons which enter into the fortune of racing, the race fizzled out to a great extent, and failed signally to be the "key to the Cesarewitch," as it proved last year. Many fancied candidates were absent, and Darling's stable was represented by Tullibardine in preference to Preferment. The colt, a bit high on the leg, and running in a hood, looked cool and comfortable, with plenty of muscle in the right place; while Balscadden was good to know by his "varmint" head, and he also was as fit as possible. Excuses were made for the latter's Doncaster running by his unluckily striking of a patch of new soft ground, and also that he had not, perhaps, quite recovered from his Manchester exertions. Results :—

ILSLEY SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. P. Nelke's Oversight, by Ballyhoo Boy—Forget, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. Spalding's Bill Bang, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb....	Martin	2
Mr. E. Dresden's Florin, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Piper	3

Also ran: Myriad (F. Wootton), Limited Loo (Whalley), Ecclesall c (Barber); Midsand (Ringstead), Waffle (Clark), Kanooni (Butchers), Kuvera c (A. Duller), Oubliette f (G. Allden). Little Boy Blue (R. Cooper), Filepa f (Wing).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Myriad, 4 to 1 Florin, 5 to 1 each Oversight and Bill Bang, 8 to 1 Limited Loo, 100 to 6 the others.

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

LETCOMBE SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Miss McLaughlin's Forward III., by Cesarion—Forelock, 8st.	Herbert	1
Baron von Richthofen's Fer, 8st. 2lb. ...	Higgs	2
Mr. L. Beauchamp's Park Hair, 7st. 8lb. ...	Whalley	3

Also ran: Poppleton (Ringstead), Romilda (Hickey), Triticola f (R. Cooper); Lord of Song (Donoghue); Lovely Thrush (Matthews), Corridor (E. Watson), Hutton's System f (Piper), Tobique (Bond), Cash (Robbins), MacMerry (Trigg), Oneida II. (Duller).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Forward III., 4 to 1 Triticola f, 8 to 1 Fer, 100 to 8 Park Hair, 100 to 7 the others.

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

NEWBURY AUTUMN CUP (handicap)—Of 1,200sovs. About 2 mile 1 furlong.

Mr. C. B. Ismay's Balscadden, by Pilot, dam by Wellington—Ermine, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Tullibardine, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	2
Sir E. Cassel's Wilfrid, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. ...	Herbert	3
Mr. C. Pulley's Hilman, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	Piper	0
Mr. Gretton's Maritza, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ...	Ringstead	0
Mr. J. Larnach's Bowman, 3yrs., 6st. ...	E. Huxley	0
Mr. Lennon's Major Symons, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	J. Doyle	0

BETTING: 7 to 4 Balscadden, 7 to 2 Tullibardine, 11 to 2 Wilfrid, 2 to 1 agst. Maritza, 10 to 1 the others.

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

NEWBURY AUTUMN FOAL STAKES—Of 1,000sovs.; for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Duke of Westminster's Hornbeam, by Laveno—Miss Unicorn, 7st. 7lb. ...	Foy	1
Mr. T. Leader's Popoline, 7st. 4lb. ...	Whalley	2
Sir H. Meux's Dragon King, 7st. 3lb. ...	Herbert	3

Also ran: Chancery (Plant), Dandy Brush (Martin), Drawbridge (Robbins), Bride Elect (Calder), Martellina (Ringstead), Black Sandal (E. Watson), Mary Fortune (A. Duller), My Dolly (W. Huxley), Marconia (Donoghue), Marcoussis (Piper), Mrs Sparkes c (P. Avery).

BETTING: 6 to 4 My Dolly, 2 to 1 Hornbeam, 8 to 1 Drawbridge, 20 to 1 the others.

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

DONNINGTON CASTLE PLATE—Of 300sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Singer's Won by Waiting f., by Rock Sand, 8st. 11lb.	Clark	1
Sir H. Meux's Bromus f., 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. Russell's Thorium, 9st.	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Dissension (Maher), Snap Dragon (Earl), Wherryman (Donoghue), Haarlem (H. Jones), Bolo (Whalley), Painted Thrush (Saxby), Lundy (Piper), Bit o' Rye (J. Martin); Desloni (Winter); Herb of Grace (Ringstead), Macamber (Flanagan).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Bromus f, 7 to 2 Won by Waiting f, 4 to 1 agst. Wherryman, 6 to 1 Haarlem, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MODERATE PLATE—Of 102sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Lonsdale's St. Neots, by Isinglass—St. Neophyte, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	Wheatley	1
Mr. R. Nugent's Croagh Patrick, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	W. Huxley	2
Mr. I. E. Hughes's Naval Engineer, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Golden Rock (Maher), Marshland II. (Plant), Walmer (Robbins), Prince Hermes (Whalley), Samson (Piper).

BETTING: 11 to 8 St. Neots, 3 to 1 Prince Hermes, 6 to 1 Golden Rock, 7 to 1 Naval Engineer, 8 to 1 Croagh Patrick, 100 to 8 the others.

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

While the North of Ireland was celebrating Ulster Day and signing the Covenant, many enthusiastic Hibernians came over to see Sleipner perform in the Highclere Nursery. Irishmen are nothing if not enthusiastic, and nothing if not optimistic. Mr. Cogan's colt was entitled to the confidence reposed in him. He was estimated about 20lbs. superior to Happy Fanny, who won the Devonshire Nursery at Derby in such great style when carrying a 10lb. penalty. Despite the magnitude of the field, he was backed with the utmost confidence. It rarely occurs that such a pronounced two-year-old favourite is beaten at Newbury, but the Irish colt failed to give 21lb. to Light Brigade. There was no element of luck about the latter's victory. He had been well galloped with Drawbridge, and came out from the distance in great style, to win by three-parts of a length. He is a son of that promising young sire Picton, and his victory would provide Mr. Lionel Dugdale some compensation for the defeat of Hector. Results :—

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Firth's ch g Beacon Fire, by Camp Fire II.—Storm Queen, 3st. 11lb. ...	F. Templeman	1
Mr. I. M. Vernon's Lord Clare, 9st. ...	W. Huxley	2
Sir E. Schiff's La Fiancee, 8st. 11lb. ...	W. Saxby	3

Also ran: Mr. T. Marsh's Ormphion 9-0. (W. Earl); Mr. F. Hardy's c by Ulpian—Kitedlier 9-0. (C. Barrett); Mr. H. (Hartigan's Syncope, 8-6 (R. Watson); Mr. W. Cattermole's Aerial Belle, 8-11 (C, Heckford): Mr. Colton Fox's Chilliwack, 8-11 (H. Watts); Mr. R. Farquharson's Shrewton, 8-11 (A. Whalley); Colonel H. T. Fenwick's Delatel, 8-11 (W. Robertson); Mr. B. Fitzgerald's f by Meddler—Reina, 8-11, (E. Piper); Mr. I. E. Hughes's f by Engineer—Captive Pet 8-11 (H. Robbins); Mr. H. T. Young's f by St. Martin—Hutton's System, 8-11 (H. Pike).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lord Clare, 4 to 1 each La Fiance and Beacon Fire, 5 to 1 Reina filly, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; similar distance between second and third.

THE LONG DISTANCE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. W. Allden's br g Harriakka, by Harry Melton—Lady Diakka, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb.	W. Smyth	1
Mr. W. M. Singer's Jaseur, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	E. Piper	2
Mr. Phillips's Comique, aged, 7st. 11lb. ...	R. Watson	3

Also ran: Lord Villiers' Scarlet Runner, aged, 8-10 (F. Templeman); Mr. A. Barton's Pertinent 6yrs., 8-4 (R. Stokes); Mr. B. Trimmer's Flicker, 4yrs., 7-11 (S. Donoghue); Mr. W. Squire's Royal Jester, 5yrs., 7-5 (A. Whalley); Mr. R. Jeffrey's Toplipsky, 3yrs., 7-2 (A. Duller); Mr. F. Pratt's Fortunate Robert 4yrs., 6-13 (car. 7-2, (F. Herbert); Mr. Hibbert's Royal Collar, 3yrs., 6-12 (J. Plant); Mr. J. East's c by Littleton—Nata, 3yrs., 6-7 (R. Cooper); Mr. Bradford's Little Flora, 5yrs., 5-12 (car. 5-13) (T. Barber); Mr. J. Baylis's Wisacre, 6yrs., 5-9 (D. McKenna).

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Harriakka, 5 to 1 Jaseur, 6 to 1 each Pertinent and Royal Jester, 7 to 1 Comique, 8 to 1 Scarlet Runner, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THE KINGSCLERE STAKES—Of 1,000sovs, 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. Buchanan's ch c Jingling Geordie, by Santry—Merangue, 2st. ...	E. Wheatly	1
Lord Carnarvon's Tuxedo, 8st. 10lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Lord Carnarvon's Rivoli, 8st. 11lb. ...	P. Quinn	3
Mr. Dugdale's Hector, 9st. 5lb. ...	A. Escott	0

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Tuxedo, 7 to 4 Hector, 4 to 2 Jingling Geordie, 20 to 1 Rivoli.

Won by a length; three lengths divided second and third.

THE HIGHCLERE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Derby's br c Light Brigade, by Picton—Bridge of Sighs, 7st. 6lb. ..	H Robbins	1
Mr. D. Cogan's Sleipner, 8st. 13lb. ...	J. Thompson	2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Workgirl, 6st. 12lb. ...	J. Doyle	3

Also ran: Duke of Portland's Amerongen, 8-4 (H. Horan); Mr. Whitney's Fly by Night, 8-4 (J. H. Martin); Mr. E. Hulton's May Cup, 8-3 (W. Huxley); Mr. Nelke's Landes, 8-1, (C. Foy); Vicomte de Fontarce's Martynia, 8-0 (F. Winter); Mr. A. Stern's Privilege, 8-0 (P. Quinn); Mr. J. G. Wilson's Cheerful, 7-13 (C. Barrett); Lord Villiers's Ezi King, 7-13 (car. 8-0,) (F. Templeman); Mr. Whitney's Mix Up, 7-12 (H. Willorton); Mr. W. Frisby's Burning Daylight, 7-5 (car. 7-8,) (S. Donoghue); Lord Durham's Barrier 7-5, (C. Pullin); Sir E. Jardine's Sugan Earl, 7-4 (car. 7-5,) (H. Jelliss); Lord Rosebery's Apennine, 7-3 (car. 7-4,) (A. Whalley); Mr. Gant's Dancing Davis, 7-3 (E. Calder); Sir A. Bailey's Flaresway, 7-2 (car. 7-3,) (F. Herbert); Baron von Richthofen's Flying Foot, 7-1 (R. Stokes); Sir E. C. Cochrane's Pat's Pet 6-12, (W. Beasley); Mr. A. Berry's c by Vitez—Mistleaf, 6-10 (car. 6-11) (C. Longhurst).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Sleipner, 4 to 1 Apennine, 10 to 1 each Fly by Night and Flying Foot, 100 to 8 Light Brigade, 100 to 7 Mayeop, 100 to 6 Landes, 20 to 1 the others.

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





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THE LAMBOURN WELTER HANDICAP—Of 259sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Broome's ch c Chancellor II, by Wildfowler—L'Argent, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. .. A. Whalley 1
Lord St. Davids's Rosavil 4yrs., 7st. 10lb W. Huxley 2
Mr. R. Mills's Iron Duke. 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... E. White 3

Also ran: Prince Kinsky's Mediator, 3yrs., 9-7 (H. Jones); Mr. Galatzan's Shining Way 3yrs., 9-2 F. Templeman); Mr. W. Clark's Feramorz, 4yrs., 9-1 (F. Wootton); Duke of Devonshire's Cyrene, 4yrs., 9-0 (W. Higgs); Lord Durham's Sir Raymond 6yrs, 8-13 (J. Clark); Mr. Hibbert's Take Care, (6yrs., 8-8, H. Robbins); Mr. Barton's Ayala II, (3yrs., 7-10 R. Stokes); Mr. J. Musker's Donation 3yrs., 7-5, (F. Herbert); Mr. Greet's Lowlander, 4yrs, 7-5 (E. Calder); Mr. Tatem's Coedkernew (3yrs., 7-3. J. Doyle); Mr. J. Dugdale's Border Chief (3yrs., 7-2, E. Huxley); Mr. R. McCreery's Menlo, 3yrs., 7-1 (W. Beasley); Mr. J. Butters's Alexa, 3yrs., 7-0 (A. Duller).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Feramorz, 5 to 1 each Cyrene and Chancellor II., 7 to 1 Sir Raymond, 10 to 1 Rosavil, 100 to 8 each Take Care, Lowlander and Coedkernew, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length separated second and third.

THE WHATCOMBE HANDICAP—Of 102sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. S. B. Joel's br f Polymela, by Polymelus—Queen of the Rivers, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... G Pullin 1
Mr. Whitney's Matinee, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... J. H. Martin 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Queen's Loch, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... W. Huxley 3

Also ran: Mr. A. Skoleu's Zebre, 4yrs., 8-5 (C. Donoghue); Mr. A. Belmont's Toggery, (3yrs., 8-5 A. Whalley); Mr. R. Mills's Icy Cup, (3yrs., 7-13 E. White); Mr. J. Austen's Le Soleil, 4yrs., 7-10 (G. Foy); Mr. G. Edwardes's Lesto, 4yrs., 7-10 (E. Piper); Mr. J. Butler's Dilwyn, 4yrs., 7-5 (A. Buck); Mr. G. Faber's Prim Simon, 3yrs., 7-6 (H. Robbins); Mr. I. E. Hughes's Royal Engineer, (4yrs., 6 13 T. Barber); Mr. Sievier's Kodak, (3yrs., 7-1 F. Herbert); Mr. H. J. Hall's Holt's Pride (3yrs., 6-10 E. Huxley); Mr. W. Dixon's Flipperty, (5yrs., 6-6 W. Smyth); Mr. Hibbert's Kia Ora, (4yrs., 6-13 J. Plant); Mr. Churchill's Sea Fairy, 4yrs., 6-13 (C Longhurst); Mr. A. Christie's Lucilla, (3yrs., 6-6 J. Smith); Mr. W. Alliden's Mac Chanter, 3yrs., (A. Duller); Mr. Hibbert's f by Missel Thrush—Cornubian, 3yrs., 5-12 (car 5-13) (L. Butchers); Mr. G. W. Rayner's Bedfellow, 3yrs., 5-9 (car. 5-12) E. Cooper); Mr. H. Collins's Sundawn (3yrs., 5-9 D. McKenna).

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Matinee and Queen's Loch, 7 to 1 Zebre, 9 to 1 Toggery, 10 to 1 each Polymela, Lesto, Kosak and Sea Fairy, 100 to 8 each Mac Chanter and Sundawn, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a head divided second and third.

BIRMINGHAM.

It was a pleasing and somewhat novel experience for Sir Thomas Dewar to win two races in one afternoon with animals of his own breeding; but two of the get of Forfarshire caught the judge's eye at Bromford Bridge on Monday, when Forge and Irish Demon gave Jellies a couple of winning rides, albeit, it was only by the margin of a short head in each case that they pulled through. It was an afternoon of sensationally close finishes, heads and short heads predominating, while we had another sensation in the reporting of Frank Wootton by the local Stewards to the Stewards of the Jockey Club, the trouble being the outcome of a complaint laid by Mr. A. P. Cunliffe for crossing Mr. Wigans's Jota in the Guernsey Welter. Results:—

SELLING NURSERY—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir T. Dewar's Forge, by Forfarshire—St. George's Lass, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Jellies 1
Col. C. Lambton's Spenser, 8st. 5lb. ... Clark 2
Sir R. Hermon-Hodge's Look Round, 7st. 13lb. .. .. A. Duller 3

Also ran: Molly Dolan (Foy); Coal Strike (Thompson); Mouchoir (Eicksby); Oyster c (Robbins); Lady Kirkby (Whally); Martin Chuzzlewit (Calder); Song Dance (Duce); Adelaide (Butchers).

BETTING: 13 to 8 Lady Kirkby, 7 to 2 Forge, 8 to 1 each Oyster c, Molly Dolan, Adelaide, and Martin Chuzzlewit, 10 to 1 each Spenser and Mouchoir, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a short head; length and a half between second and third.

BURTON NURSERY PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Wilson's Rather Bolder, by Sir Edgar—Pretty Alice, 8st. 6lb. ... Barrett 1
Mr. Gamburg's Gil Blas 7st. 8lb. ... Whally 2
Mr. St. Veran's Spoilt Tom, 7st. ... W. Smyth 3

Also ran: Manilla (S. Watson); Tester c (Wing); Pretty Mary (Herbert); Fairfield Lass (L. Butchers); Dubliette f (Foy); Winora (Robbins); Water Daisy (Piper); Finery (Duce); Affluence (E. Huxley); Legal Light (A. Duller); Dark Veil g (Watch); Baffle (J. Doyle); Sting (Flanagan).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Manila, 4 to 1 Rather Bolder, 6 to 1 Gil Blas, 8 to 1 each Pretty Mary, and Winora, 10 to 1 each Water Daisy, and Affluence, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; length and a half between second and third.

BROMFORD SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. S. Graham's Master Bill, by Wildfowler—Fraulein, 5yrs., 8st 11lb. ... Langham 1
Mr. Barling's Yoringal, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Col. Baird's Scotch Platt, aged, 8st. 11lb.... Whally 3

Also ran: Robber (F. Cox); Parra c (Trigg).

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Yoringal, 6 to 4 agst. Scotch Platt, 100 to 7 the others.

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

BIRMINGHAM HANDICAP PLATE—Of 200sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. Montagu's Mundford, by General Symons—Killiam, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... Will Griggs 1
Mr. C. Newton's Shelswell, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. L. Batchers 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Magical Maid, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Wheatley 3

Also ran: Shikaree (6yrs., 8-1, Reynold); St. Vitus 6yrs., 8-1, (Piper); Belgrave (5yrs., 6-11, Duce); Harriakka (3yrs., 6-2, Allden); Bannockburn (4yrs., 9-0, F. Templeman); Lady Diane 5yrs., 6-8, (J. Doyle); Burgee (4yrs., 5-11, E. Cooper).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Shelswell 4 to 1 Lady Diane, 9 to 2 Mundford, 7 to 1 each St. Vitus and Magical Maid, 8 to 1 Harriakka, 100 to 8 the others.

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

GUERNSEY WELTER HANDICAP PLATE—Of 108sovs. 6 furlongs.

Sir T. Dewar's Irish Demon, by Forfarshire—Kilkenny, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Jellies 1
Mr. Wigan's Jota, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. .. O'Brien 2
Mr. E. Potter's St. Cronan, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Catiline (3yrs., 8-12, F. Templeman); Homestead (3yrs., 8-2, Will Griggs); St. Brede (3yrs., 8-1, Wheatley); Georgette (3yrs., 7-8, W. Smyth); First Edition (3yrs., 7-7, Herbert); Mount Coote (3yrs., 9-1 Piper); Slip (3yrs., 9-0, Whally); Sing On (3yrs., 7-10, Foy).

BETTING: 7 to 4 St. Cronan, 5 to 2 Jota 4 to 1 First Edition, 8 to 1 Slip, 10 to 1 each Catline, and Homestead, 100 to 8 the others.

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

TAMWORTH PLATE—Of 106sovs. 1¼ miles.

Capt. Homfray's Bazel, by Florizel II.—Chimera, 5yrs, 8st. ... ... Rickaby 1
Mr. E. Wigan's Ulster King, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Piper 2
Mr. W. Singer's Lido, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... Robbins 3



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Also ran: Dhoo Dheen (Foy); Farakabad (Kingston); Calceolaria (F. Brown).

BETTING: Evens Ulster King, 3 to 1 Lido, 5 to 1 Hazel, 6 to 1 Dhoo Dheen, 20 to 1 the others.

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

NEWMARKET.

Everything, from a backer's point of view, was made to blossom as the rose at the opening of the 1st October Meeting, on Tuesday, when favourite after favourite won, almost to the consternation of the layers. In addition to this happy experience—for backers—the conditions could scarcely be improved upon, for the weather took a most delightful turn, the sun shining brilliantly, which helped to put the track in capital order after the overnight rain, and jockeys unanimously agreed that the Rowley Mile had seldom provided better galloping. Results:—

TRIAL SELLING PLATE—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Thaddeus, by Smooth—Sweet Incense, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Wheatley 1
Mr. A. Bendon's Dan Cæsar of Bazan, 3yrs., 8st. ... ... Robbins 2
Mr. A. Basset's Prince San, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. Whalley 3

Also ran: Aristocracy (Trigg); Marforio (F. Wootton); Master Rogson (Wal. Griggs); Pigeon Pie (Earl); Prince Rupert (F. Templeman); Bill Bang (Martin); Havelock (R. Watson); Orcag (Foy); Boulevard (E. Huxley); Break o' Day (Beasley); Genoem (Greening).

BETTING: 7 to 2 Thaddeus, 4 to 1 Prince Rupert, 100 to 15 each Prince San, and Pigeon Pie, 7 to 1 Marforio, 8 to 1 Bill Bang, 100 to 8 the others.

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

BUCKENHAM STAKES—Of 300sovs. each, for two-year-olds. T. Y. C. 5 furlongs and 134 yards.

Mr. W. Raphael's Louvois, by Isinglass—St. Louvaine, 9st. ... ... Saxby 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sun Yat, 9st. ... ... F. Wootton 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sun Yat.

Won easily by two lengths.

TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. Bonar's Madge Ford f., 8st. 11lb. ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Cap and Bells g., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Martin 2
Lord Ellesmere's Prerogative, 8st. 11lb. ... Foy 3

Also ran: Lindal c (Rickaby); Cat's Collar (H. Jones); Topsand (Brown); Little Doubt c (R. Stokes); Musical Simon (Wm. Griggs); Sang Royal (Winter); Dustoor (Wheatley); Crantara (Jellies); Monte Rosa f. (Trigg).

BETTING: 7 to 2 Madge Ford f., 4 to 1 Monte Rosa f, 7 to 1 Cap and Bells g, Sang Royal and Prerogative, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; half a length between second and third.

GREAT FOAL STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. added, for three-year-olds. A.F. 1¼ miles.

Lord Farquhar's Aprille, by Chaucer—Japonica, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Robbins 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Lorenzo, 8st. 2lb. ... Whalley 2
Mr. Fairie's Aleppo, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Earl 3

Also ran: Orchestrion (8-12, Higgs); Quorum (8-2, Wheatley); Monastir (7-13, Foy).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Aprille, 7 to 2 Aleppo, 4 to 1 Lorenzo, 6 to 1 Monastir, 10 to 1 Orchestrion, 100 to 8 Quorum.

Won by a length; six lengths between second and third.

FIRST NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. J. King's Get Up, by Burgomaster—Morningside, 7st. 4lb ... ... W. Huxley 1
Lord Ellesmere's The Dragon, 6st. 3lb. ... E. Huxley 2
Lord Londonderry's Percival Keene, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Wheatley 3

Also ran: Thrasga (8-2, L. Hewitt); Print (7-9, H. Stokes); Corso (7-4, Whalley); Chirpaway (7-2, Longhurst); Hum (6-12, R. Stokes); Llanedyn (6-12, W. Smith); Catnip (6-10, Ringstead); Sea View (6-1, Watch); Dame Alys (6-0, Prout); Homer (5-13, H. Chaloner).

BETTING: 9 to 4 Get Up, 5 to 1 Percival Keene, 7 to 1 Print, 8 to 1 each Corso, Dragon and Chirpaway, 10 to 1 each Thrasga, Llanedyn and Dame Alys, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

VISITORS APPRENTICES' HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Ambush, by Ian—Ambuscade, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb ... ... McKenna 1
Lord Vellers's Coral, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... Gardner 2
Lord Ellesmere's Intrusive, 5yrs., 5st. 10lb. Taylor 3

Also ran: Grey (4yrs., 7-9, Colley); Struy (3yrs., 7-6, Curtis); Farinaceous (4yrs. 7-4, H. Chaloner); Mercury (4yrs., 7-0, Foreman); La Lune f. (3yrs., 5-11, Sloane); Veryan (3yrs., 8-7, Leggatt); Orrisale (4yrs., 7-0, F. Davis).

BETTING: 5 to 4 Ambush, 6 to 1 Grey, 7 to 1 Coral, 8 to 1 Struy, 100 to 8 the others.

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

63RD TRIENNIAL PRODUCE STAKES—Of 400sovs. added, for four-year-olds. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Tullibardine, 9st. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Mark Ash, 8st. ... Martin 2
Lord Harewood's Tanlaw, 7st. 11lb. Whalley 3
Sir E. Waldie Griffith's Tanlaw, 7st. 11lb. Whalley 3

BETTING: 10 to 1 on Tullibardine, 100 to 9 Tanlaw, 20 to 1 Mark Ash.

Won by a length; bad third.

Backers, who did so well on the opening afternoon, had quite a different experience next day, when fortune distinctly went in favour of the fielders, although Louvois and Warlingham, as a couple of joint favourites, helped to save them from solid disaster. Results:—

MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 150 sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. G. D. Smith's Pressure, by Joe Chamberlain—Springup, 9st. ... ... Whalley 1
Mr. T. Worton's Gunwool, 8st. 11lb ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. F. Day's Crundell Hill f., 8st. 11lb.... F. Herbert 3

Also ran: Velez (Winter); Lady Flo (Maher); Windy Lady (Robbins); Jesmond (Higg); Game Chick c (Wheatley); Aminte f (Trigg).

BETTING: 6 to 4 Jesmond, 3 to 1 Gunwool, 8 to 1 each Velez, Lady Flo and Game Chick c, 10 to 1 the others.

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

BOSCAWEN (POST) STAKES—Of 100 sovs. each; for two-year olds. 5 furlongs 134 yards.

Mr. W. Raphael's Louvois, by Isinglass—St. Louvaine, 9st. ... ... Saxby 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Radiant, 9st. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Duke of Westminster's Hornbeam, 9st. ... H. Jones 3

Also ran: Birlingham (Maher), Mowedale (Trigg).

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Radiant and Louvois, 9 to 2 Birlingham, 6 to 1 Hornbeam, 100 to 8 Mowedale.

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

NEWMARKET OCTOBER HANDICAP—Of 500 sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. R. S. Sievier's Warlingham, by Wargrave—Sunny South, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Barrett 1
Mr. L. Brassey's St. Crispin, 5yrs., 7st. ... R. Stokes 2
Mr. H. King's Demosthenes, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... H. Jones 3

Also ran: Cap and Gown (3yrs., 8-12, Maher); Hair Trigger II. (4yrs., 8-9, Rickaby); Equitable (3yrs., 8-7, Whalley); Columbus (5yrs., 8-6, Winter); St. Bruno (4yrs., 8-6, Herbert); Paravid (4yrs., 8-0, W. Huxley); Svetee (5yrs., 7-5, Foy).

BETTING: 9 to 2 Cap and Gown, 5 to 1 Warlingham, 6 to 1 each Equitable and St. Crispin, 7 to 1 Paravid, 10 to 1 Hair Trigger II., 100 to 8 the others.

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

PLATE—Of 300 sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Duke of Westminster's Vanish, by Troutbeck—Grey Lady, 8st. 8lb. ... ... H. Jones 1
Col. Birkin's Gala, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Winter 2
Mr. W. Raphael's Sirabia, 8st. 8lb. Trigg 3

Also ran: Pandean (F. Wootton); Bit o' Rye (Martin); Christopher (Earl); Purple Mantle (Rickaby); Marybud (Heckford); Morning Mist (Foy); Pollyooley (Wal. Griggs); Dar Thala (Donoghue); St. Tathwell (Wm. Griggs); Victoria May c (H. Stokes); Bertonio (Herbert); Mandonius (Higgs); Beethoven II. (W. Huxley); Halos (Maher); Count Okuma (Whalley); Delhi (L. Hewitt).

BETTING: 4 to 1 Sirabia, 9 to 2 Gala, 8 to 1 each Darthula and Pollyooley, 10 to 1 each Beethoven II., St. Tathwell, Delhi and Vanish, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a head; a length between second and third.

GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs added, 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Astra, by Gallinule—Manuka, 3yrs., 6st. ... ... W. Smyth 1
Mr. J. Keene's Castleton, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Whalley 2
Mr. W. Raphael's Beaurepaire, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Golden Rod (6yrs., 9-2, Maher); Borrow (4yrs., 8-4, Martin); Poor Boy (aged, 8-2, Wal. Griggs); Garryhoe (3yrs., 7-9, Donoghue); Short Grass (4yrs., 7-2, Herbert); Beethoven (4yrs., 6-12, Robbins); Sir Max (3yrs., 6-5, E. Huxley); Corvet (3yrs., 6-4, Longhurst).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Beethoven, 4 to 1 Castleton, 100 to 15 Golden Rod, 100 to 12 Garryhoe, 10 to 1 Beaurepaire, 100 to 9 each Borrow and Poor Boy, 100 to 8 the others.

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

HOPEFUL STAKES—Of 200sovs added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Sir J. Willoughby's Jameson, by King James—Alexandra, 8st. 10lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. H. Whitney's Miramichi, 8st. 10lb. ... Martin 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Golden Sun, 9st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Chief's Right (Wm. Griggs); Flora Hawthorne c (Wheatley); Flower Jug (H. Jones); Herb of Grace (Wal Griggs).

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Golden Sun, 3 to 1 agst. Miramichi, 7 to 1 Jameson, 100 to 7 Flower Jug, 20 to 1 the others.

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

TRIENNIAL PRODUCE STAKES—Of 400 sovs. added; for three-year-olds. 1¼ mile.

Mr. F. Neike's Cyliba, by Cyllene—Elba, 9st. Maher 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Jaeger, 9st. 3lb. ... Wal Griggs 2

BETTING: 11 to 2 on Jaeger. Cyliba won a desperate race by a neck.

The magnificent performance of Prince Palatine in the Jockey Club Stakes relieved yesterday's sport of any monotony. The rivalry between him and Stedfast excites so much interest that it was not surprising to find the attendance was the best of the three days, notwithstanding that the weather was a deal colder, and that a heavy downpour of rain at noon made the outlook anything but promising. All the week the galloping has been of the very best. Had it been otherwise Mix Up would hardly have lasted home in the Thursday Nursery, as speed rather than stamina has always been his strong point; while it would have been nothing in Prince Palatine's favour, having regard for the fact that he was asked to carry such a hunting burden as 10st. 7lb. Results:—

SELLING PLATE.—Of 200 sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Assayer, by Perigord—Wise Maiden, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. S. Loates's Colonial, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb. F. Templeman 2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Chanton, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. Wheatley 3

Also ran: Pertinent (6yrs., 8-8, R. Stokes); Tinto (5yrs., 7-11, Longhurst).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Colonial, 3 to 1 Assayer, 100 to 30 Chanton, 5 to 1 Tinto, 6 to 1 Pertinent.

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

THURSDAY NURSERY.—Of 200 sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Mix Up, by Broomstick—Hurley Burley, 8st. 4lb. ... Martin 1
Lord Howard de Walden's Playman, 7st. Pullin 2
Mr. J. Haggin's Final Shot, 7st. 11lb. ... Smyth 3

Also ran: Halifax (7-13, Wheatley); Marsh Mint c (9-0, Rickaby); Siphonia (8-10, Maher); Monissima (8-8, Wal Griggs); Swing Clear (7-13, Herbert); Poulette (7-12, Piper); May Mint (7-6, Elsor); Dono (7-11, Trigg); Marron d'Eau (7-7, Ringstead); Ornatus (7-6, Donoghue); Transformation (7-6, Whalley); White May c (7-4, H. Stokes); Smara Girl (7-3, W. Huxley); Arcis Sur Aube (6-9, E. Huxley); Kaiser (6-8, Longhurst); Full House (5-9, Beasley).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Siphonia, 10 to 1 each Dono and Marron d'Eau, 100 to 9 Final Shot, 100 to 8 each Ornatus and Smara Girl, 100 to 7 Mix Up, 20 to 1 the others.

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

WELTER HANDICAP—Of 300 sovs. R.M. (1 mile).

Mr. R. Wootton's Excelsior, by Eager—Perchance, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Lord St. Davids' Cyllene Mare, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Foy 2
Mr. L. Winans Adam Bede, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Earl 3

Also ran: Oliver Goldsmith (4yrs., 8-13, Rickaby); Meleager (4yrs., 8-10, Wal Griggs); Newmarket (4yrs., 8-7, Maher); Dalnacraig (5yrs., 8-5, Winter); Take Care (6yrs., 8-2, Trigg); Bonfire (3yrs., 7-13, Piper); Cathay (3yrs., 7-13, Whalley); Saucy Vixen (3yrs., 7-7, Herbert); Cyrano (4yrs., 7-7, W. Huxley); The Cloud (3yrs., 7-3, Pullin); Sour Plum (5yrs., 7-2, Robbins); Diamond Collar (3yrs., 7-0, Longhurst).

BETTING: 100 to 30 Newmarket, 8 to 1 each Oliver Goldsmith, Excelsior, Meleager, Dalnacraig, Cyllene Mare and Cyrano, 10 to 1 Cathay, 100 to 8 Saucy Vixen, 100 to 6 the others.

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

JOCKEY CLUB STAKES—Of 10,000sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. T. Pilkington's Prince Palatine, by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... O'Neill 1
Lord Derby's Stedfast, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. Walser's Adamite, 4yrs., 9st. ... Maher 3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Lorenzo, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Whalley 0
Mr. Fairie's Silesia, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. Wheatley 0
Mr. W. H. Walker's Absolute, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Earl 0
Mr. C. Howard's England, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. Higgs 0
M. San Miguel's La Boheme II., 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. ... ... Bellhouse 0
Lord Derby's King William 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. H. Jones 0

Lord Derby declared to win with Stedfast.

Draw: 1 Prince Palatine (outside), 2 Lorenzo, 3 Silesia, 4 Adamite, 5 Absolute, 6 La Boheme II., 7 King William, 8 Stedfast, 9 England

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Stedfast, 5 to 1 agst. Prince Palatine, 25 to 1 each England, Lorenzo, La Boheme II., Adamite, and Silesia, 100 to 1 each King William and Absolute.

Prince Palatine made nearly all the running, and although Stedfast challenged at the Bushes, Prince Palatine won by half a length; five lengths between second and third.

SELLING PLATE—Of 300sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. Neike's Madge Ford f, 8st. 11lb. ... Herbert 1
Sir E. Sheffield's Razorbank, 8st. 11lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Erin Go Bragh, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Berman 3

Also ran: Acunha (Rickaby); Topsand (Brown); Lavello c (Jellis); Cockadoodle (Donoghue); Schism c (Wal. Griggs); Six Hills (Martin); Galvain (A. Hewitt); Solemn Silence (Foy); Neobule (Piper); Simon Surf (Furley).

BETTING: 13 to 8 Six Hills, 4 to 1 Razorbank, 7 to 1 Madge Ford f, 8 to 1 Cockadoodle, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third.

65TH TRIENNIAL PRODUCE STAKES—Of 400sovs added; two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Astor's Pilliwinkle, by William the Third—Conjure, 9st. ... ... H. Jones 1
Lord Harewood's Cantilever, 8st. 10lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Sir J. Robinson's Arda, 8st 11lb. ... Barrett 3

Also ran: Jewel of Asia (Whalley); Sortilege (Piper); Simon the Jester (Martin); Cocking Bell f (Rickaby).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Sortilege, 5 to 2 Cantilever, 3 to 1 Pilliwinkle, 100 to 8 the others.

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

SNAILWELL STAKES—Of 3sovs., 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Whisk Broom, by Broomstick—Audience, 5yrs. 9st. 12lb. Martin w. o.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

No victory rewarded any of the London clubs in the First League on Saturday, but inasmuch as all three teams succeeded in escaping defeat, the afternoon's work, after such a series of disasters as had befallen the metropolitan elevens during the three preceding weeks of the season, was distinctly satisfactory. Although a goal behind when half-time arrived at Stamford Bridge, Chelsea managed to halve the points with Oldham Athletic—the conquerors of Newcastle United only a fortnight ago, and similarly placed at the interval, Woolwich Arsenal at Plumstead drew level with Newcastle United, while Tottenham Hotspur at Roker Park finished at two goals all with Sunderland. In holding their own with Sunderland, Hotspur, accomplished nothing of great note, seeing that, like themselves, the Wearside team could not boast a single victory. Still, remembering that only a fortnight ago in their one previous out engagement, Tottenham lost by 6 to 1, the supporters of the North London club might well be pleased with yesterday's performance. Thanks to Bliss, Hotspur at one point were ahead. Later on they stood a goal to the bad, and it was left for Middlemiss to save his side from defeat.

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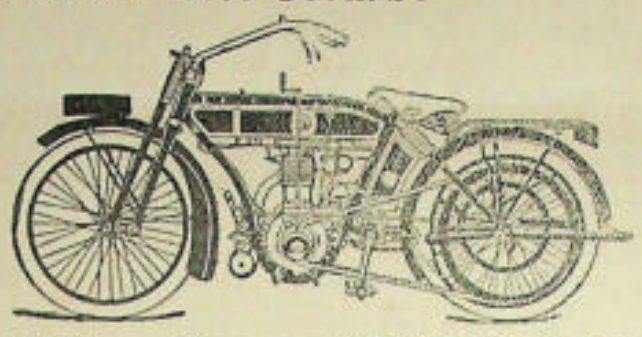
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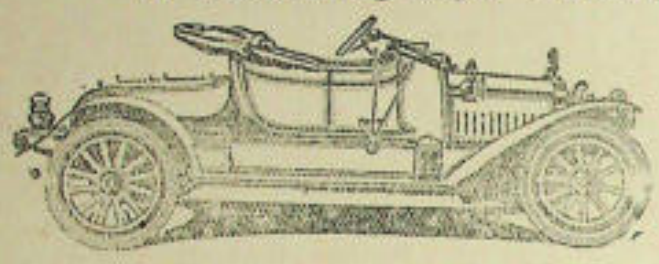
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For their encounter with Newcastle United, Woolwich Arsenal had hoped to place in the field the same eleven that won so handsomely against Sheffield United at Bramall Lane. Unfortunately, neither Randall nor Winship could turn out and thus a fresh left wing had to be tried, Burrell of Leyton being given the post of outside left Flanaghan as his partner. The Arsenal looked to have seriously jeopardised their chances of escaping defeat when Common failed to turn a penalty to account and Stewart just afterwards scoring for Newcastle, the Londoners crossed over a goal behind, the game being far advanced when McLaughlin made the game one goal all. It is rather suggestive of the poverty of London First League football this season that the Arsenal with four points out of a possible twelve, possess a better record than either Chelsea or Tottenham. Although very hard pressed by Oldham Athletic at times, Chelsea rendered a thoroughly creditable account of themselves. For quite a lengthy period they were a goal behind, Davies having scored for Oldham, but at last their perseverance was rewarded by an equalising goal from Turnbull.

Manchester City, whose successful work has been quite the feature of the past month, followed up their previous achievements with a victory over Bolton Wanderers, and can now claim a record of five consecutive wins. In the course of five matches they have only had one goal registered against them. Sheffield Wednesday met with a check in their triumphant career, Manchester United at Owlerton scoring the only goal of the first half, and as the outcome of some eventful football subsequently drawing the match at three goals all. In meeting Notts County at Ewood Park, Blackburn Rovers looked to have before them the easiest task before any First League club. Notts, however, led at the interval, and only by 2 to 1 did the Rovers get home. Contrary to expectation Aston Villa beat Everton at Goodison Park on a capital performance on the part of the famous Birmingham club—and Middlesbrough effected the great surprise of the afternoon by defeating Derby County at Derby. At Bradford, Sheffield United, who have furnished the London clubs with their only wins, went down before Bradford City, while West Bromwich Albion followed up their great achievement at Aston Park with a good win against Liverpool.

Clapton Orient, who the week before had sustained their first reverse, returned to winning form on Saturday, beating Glossop. Only one goal divided the sides at the finish, but all through the Orient played the cleverer football, and only the fine work in defence of Causer, Hampton and Cuffe prevented them gaining a much more decisive victory. The Orient team entered upon the game at some disadvantage as with Hugall and Bower, their professional goalkeepers, injured, the services of an amateur, L. O. Grapes, of Shepherd's Bush, had to be enlisted. With the forwards and halves controlling the game Grapes did not have much opportunity of showing his skill, and he did the little he had to do well. There can be no question that the Orient possess one of the most evenly-balanced teams in the Second Division of the League, and it is to be hoped that they will not, as in the past two seasons, spoil a brilliant start with a disappointing finish. Fulham suffered another reverse in an Argyle won well and Swindon just prevailed at Reading, while Northampton overcame Brentford, last season's form is likely to be repeated in the struggle for first honours. For the most part, however, yesterday's results showed the teams on remarkably level terms, half the games ending with the records even, while three teams won by only an odd goal. Two of these narrow victories were gained away from home, Portsmouth, who beat Southampton, sharing this distinction with Swindon. Crystal Palace and West Ham United drew in the one match played in the London district, the attendance being the largest at Sydenham this season.

out-match, going down before Blackpool. When engaged at home Fulham have played football of a high order and won all their three matches at Craven Cottage, but they seem quite unable to reproduce their best form on opponents' grounds.

Millwall received their first check in the Southern League failing to win at Gillingham, but they retain the lead—a point ahead of all rivals. Queen's Park Rangers also drew, the Stoke club preventing the champions from scoring, and these two London clubs remain unbeaten. As Plymouth

POSITION OF THE CLUBS.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester City ...	5	5	0	0	7	1	10
Blackburn R. ...	7	4	2	1	18	7	10
Sheffield Wednesday	5	4	1	0	14	8	9
Aston Villa ...	7	4	1	2	12	8	9
Newcastle U. ...	6	3	2	1	9	7	8
Everton ...	6	3	1	2	10	4	7
West B. Albion ...	5	3	1	1	11	6	7
Oldham A. ...	6	2	3	1	8	6	7
Manchester U. ...	5	2	2	1	7	5	6
Liverpool ...	6	3	0	3	9	8	6
Bolton Wanderers	6	3	0	3	7	7	6
Derby County ...	5	2	1	2	6	8	5
Bradford City ...	4	2	0	2	6	6	4
Middlesbro' ...	5	1	2	2	3	5	4
Woolwich Arsenal	6	1	2	3	5	10	4
Chelsea ...	6	1	1	4	8	10	3
Sunderland ...	6	0	2	4	5	16	2
Sheffield United ...	4	0	1	3	5	11	1
Notts County ...	5	0	1	4	3	10	1
Tottenham H. ...	5	0	1	4	6	16	1

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Hull City ...	6	4	3	0	10	3	9
Clapton Orient ...	5	4	0	1	9	3	8
Bristol City ...	5	2	3	0	4	2	7
Birmingham ...	5	2	3	0	5	3	7
Wolverhampton W.	6	2	3	1	9	6	7
Notts Forest ...	5	3	1	1	9	8	7
Barnsley ...	7	2	3	2	8	8	7
Blackpool ...	6	3	1	2	8	9	7
Huddersfield Town	6	3	0	3	9	6	6
Fulham ...	6	3	0	3	11	7	6
Lincoln City ...	6	2	2	2	9	8	6
Leeds City ...	4	2	1	1	5	6	5
Preston N. E. ...	6	0	5	1	5	6	5
Grimsby ...	6	2	1	3	9	11	5
Barnsley ...	4	2	0	2	5	4	4
Bury ...	5	2	0	3	8	11	4
Glossop ...	4	1	0	3	3	6	2
Leicester Fosse ...	5	1	0	4	4	10	2
Bradford ...	5	0	2	3	0	6	2
Stockport City ...	6	0	2	4	6	13	2

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Millwall ...	5	4	1	0	9	2	9
Queen's P. Rangers...	5	3	2	0	6	3	8
Swindon ...	6	4	0	2	16	5	8
Coventry City ...	6	3	2	1	11	7	8
Plymouth Argyle ...	5	3	1	1	10	4	7
Brighton and H. Al	6	3	1	2	9	4	7
Norwich City ...	6	3	1	2	5	5	7
West Ham United ...	5	2	2	1	9	4	6
Merthyr Town ...	5	3	2	1	5	3	6
Crystal Palace ...	6	2	2	2	8	6	6
Portsmouth ...	6	2	2	2	4	6	6
Watford ...	6	2	1	3	5	8	5
Northampton ...	7	2	1	4	9	11	5
Gillingham ...	4	1	2	1	2	2	4
Southampton ...	6	1	2	3	8	12	4
Brentford ...	6	2	0	4	4	9	4
Exeter City ...	5	1	1	3	2	10	3
Stoke ...	6	1	1	4	4	11	3
Reading... ...	4	1	0	3	3	8	2
Bristol Rovers ...	5	0	2	3	4	10	2

RUGBY RULES.

RICHMOND VS. OLD ALLEYNIANS.—With a decisive win over the Old Alleynians on the Athletic Ground, Richmond made an encouraging opening of their season, and their victory by a placed goal and two tries to *nil* was quite deserved. For a time after the start the Old Alleynians displayed grand defence, but for all their good tackling, Brown and Jackson ran in with tries for Richmond. Butcher failed rather badly with each place kick. Still, Richmond had a balance of two tries in their favour at half-time. After crossing over the Old Alleynians did quite a lot of pressing and were several times nearly in, but they could not quite finish off their attacks, while the Richmond defence was very sound. It was quite a good struggle through the second half, but towards the end Richmond secured the upper hand again. Their backs, of whom Oglethorpe and Goodman were generally conspicuous, made several capital runs. One of them ended with Butcher getting over with a try and Brown kicked a goal. Richmond, 11 points; Old Alleynians, *nil*.

ROSSLYN PARK VS. OLD BLUES.—At the Old Deer Park, Richmond, a keen but by no means skilful game was won by Rosslyn Park by two goals and two tries to one goal and two tries—16 points to 11. The Old Blues started well, their backs combining smartly and scoring twice in less than ten minutes. The two wing men—Dodd on the right and Cousenson on the left—got in, and Cockerell improved the second try. Then the Park forwards found their form, and, hustling the Old Blues completely off their game, scored three times before the interval, when they led by 13 points to 5. The tries were gained by Neild, Burton and Pailthorpe and H. Smith improved the first two. The second half was very keenly contested, but there was even less skill than in the first part of the game. Pailthorpe, after a forward rush, scored another unconverted try for the Park, and Pennington, after just missing on two occasions, dashed over with a try for the Old Blues just at the close. Rosslyn Park won because of their superiority. Rosslyn Park, 16 points: Old Blues, 11 points.

LONDON SCOTTISH VS. UNITED SERVICES.—A fairly interesting game at Richmond ended in a victory for the Scottish by 3 goals and 1 try to 1 try. Gilray, the Scotch International three-quarters, showed quite his best form. He did many things, gained a try for himself, and was mainly responsible for a second. The Scottish owed their victory largely to the superiority of their forwards, who should before long make themselves into a fine pack. They controlled the scrummage, generally had the ball, and were clever in their dribbling. Up to the interval there was little to choose between the sides. Quite easily Scottish gained their first try, the result of a combined dribble. Horne scoring and Robertson placing the goal. After a period of even play Royle gained a good try for the Services, who were 2 points to the bad at the interval. Afterwards the Scottish kept the game for the most part in their opponents' half. With a really fine run, Gilray raced right through and Robertson placed another goal. Then Kinross, in a forward rush, added another try, and in the last minute Gilray cleared the way for Murray to score, Robertson kicking his third goal. Scottish, 18 points; Services, 3 points.

Polo.

"COUNTRY LIFE" CUP TOURNAMENT.

THE cup presented by *Country Life* for competition among regimental polo teams in the Southern Army has been won by the 26th K. G. O. Light Cavalry. The contests in the various divisions had left in the 26th Light Cavalry, the 3rd Sappers and Miners, the Golconda Gymkhana and the Combined R. A. and R. E. team from Bangalore. The two latter teams had to withdraw, being unable to remain on in Poona till the rain permitted the game being played, the Quetta and Mhow divisions were unable to reach the finals owing to the conditions of their grounds and were not represented, so that the final was contested by the 3rd Sappers and Miners and the 26th Light Cavalry. The match was played on the 16th instant after a postponement of over a week owing to bad weather, and an interesting game was witnessed by a small gathering. The Cavalry won by 8 goals to 1, but a reference will be made to the Indian Polo Association to decide whether they are entitled to the cup.

26TH LIGHT CAVALRY (+1) VS. 3RD SAPPERS AND MINERS.

First Chukker.—The Sappers were first to attack, but two attempts to score were unsuccessful, and play being transferred Chaytor hit a goal for the 26th, who pressed for the rest of the chukker.

Second Chukker.—The Cavalry attacked and Chaytor scored. A demonstration by the Sappers in their opponents' territory led to nothing, and after a spell of up and down play O'Donnell got away and hit a goal.

Third Chukker.—The Sappers ran down and Bremner was nearly through, Collum clearing just in time. A run by the 26th was stopped by Bond, and after some give and take play the 26th attached again and scored twice.

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Fourth Chukker.—The Sappers made a determined attack but were repulsed, Johnson and Collum saving their flags on more than one occasion. The Sappers then got a free hit but failed to score and their subsequent efforts were also abortive.

Fifth Chukker.—A run by the 26th was stopped, but Chaytor returned with the ball and scored. Fast play followed and both goals were visited. O'Donnell added another point to the Cavalry score soon after. The Sappers then pressed and Bremner was unlucky to be stopped in two runs.

Sixth Chukker.—Fast play, Bremner eventually getting away to score the Sappers' only goal. The 26th did not add to their total and the game ended with the score: 26th Cavalry 8 goals, 3rd Sappers and Miners 1 goal. Teams:—

26TH CAVALRY.		3RD SAPPERS AND MINERS.	
Mr. B. H. O'Donnell	... 1	Mr. J. S. Richardson	... 1
Mr. H. A. R. Johnson	... 2	Major Bremner ...	... 2
Capt. H. C. Chaytor	... 3	Capt. Boyd ...	... 3
Mr. J. A. Collum	(back).	Mr. E. J. Loring	(back).

Umpires:—Major J. H. Davis and Captain V. A. Coaker.

Athletics.

WHY AMERICANS WIN.

A few weeks ago a movement was set afoot in England for the quick improvement of British athletics with a view to preventing the recurrence of such humiliation as we suffered at the Olympic Games at Stockholm. It has now been brought home to us that we do not specialise in athletics sufficiently, and that because the Americans do so they are beating us. After many conversations with the right people, and some close investigation into circumstances and things, I am convinced that the British hope is not one that is to be satisfied in two or three years by the expenditure of a few thousands of pounds. The case is much too big and serious for that.

I know why the Americans succeeded, better than any man who has never been to America and inquired into the subject, and their specialisation has had only a little to do with it.

The chief reason is that the Americans for a whole generation past have made such an effective study of the means for procuring physical fitness and have carried out their systems and methods with such enthusiasm that to-day they are the fittest people alive, and they are bent on making themselves more so. To make their human machine the most efficient possible is their constant ideal.

A NATION OF ATHLETES.

At the present moment their efforts in this direction are more serious and determined than ever before. Every American is by disposition something of an athlete, even if his age and circumstances make it but a little. He tries to retain something of his early agility, and even in gymnasiums and swimming baths you will find such a large proportion of middle-aged persons as proves the point without any further evidence. America wins not because she picks out a few men from a mass of crude, unfit human stuff and trains them up like racehorses, but because an enormous proportion of her young men, tens and scores of thousands of them, are already trained and coached are first-class athletes and can be brought on to the championship standard with a very little trouble.

America is an athletic nation now as we are not. The words "athlete" and "athletics" are as commonly in use as "cricket" and "football" are at home. People ask whether a certain young man is an athlete in the same way that they might inquire if he had any sisters. The spirit of athleticism runs right through the people now; and it will take a generation and hundreds of thousands of pounds to make us the match of them. At heart the British people generally are not athletic. Pure athletics are hardly ever thought of anywhere except at the schools. We are all for watching games.

The state of athletic America is indicated by great emblems of a peculiarly interesting kind. In every big city there is an athletic club, which is not merely an association but is a great institution with a magnificent club-house in the heart of the town. In New York and Chicago these athletic clubs have risen to the topmost heights of magnificence and effectiveness, and the Chicago Athletic Club in Michigan Avenue overlooking the great lake is the finest of its kind, and, as many declare, the finest clubhouse in the world. In its model and system it is something like the Royal Automobile Club in London; but it is that fine piece multiplied by a hundred; and yet while there is the effect of magnificence and luxury it is done without the glitter of gilt or any soft carpets or silken curtains. It is white marble everywhere.

A WONDERFUL CLUB.

This club contains means for the practice of every form of athletics. The great swimming bath is the most beautiful I have ever seen, with great wide white marble spaces at the sides, where the bathers sit in chairs or recline on easy couches, while on one side of the bath there is a restaurant. The man crawls out from the water when the waiter calls to him that his steak is on the table, and, with a sheet around him—or perhaps not—he takes his food. When money is wanted for any improvements in this club it is forthcoming at once. Last year some members thought that the swimming bath and its adjuncts might be bettered. The work was done at once at a cost of £8,000. There are racquets courts, indoor golf schools—three of them—fencing schools, gymnasiums, boxing rings, bowling alleys, and all the rest of it in this wonderful establishment, everything big and all perfect; and particularly did I notice when wandering through it with an increasing perception of what athletics are in America that there is a great hall with a wide oval running track, fourteen laps to the mile. The surface is of padded leather, and it is banked up high at all the corners. Of course the club has all the comforts and conveniences of a first-class social club—has them in the utmost abundance.

This club has 5,000 members and a waiting list of 1,200. It has an entrance fee of £40 and an annual subscription of £10. Considering what is given for the money and the charges that are made by clubs in America generally, this is very cheap, and is meant as an encouragement to the young. The building and equipment of the clubhouse cost £200,000 originally; an enormous amount has been spent on it since. The income of the club last year was £260,000.

There was a net profit on the working last year of over £13,000, and the net worth of the club at that time was £210,000. So it pays, this great Temple of Athletics, which is what it really is.

LUXURY AS A STIMULUS.

Yes, yes, there will be many in Britain to say, but how much good does all this kind of thing do to the young men and their athletics? This is chiefly a grand social club for men to waste their time at, may be said. Luxury, say these critics, makes no limb; marble does not lead to muscle. I do not know. We in England take all our sports and things of that kind a little sadly, by which I do not mean too seriously. A little luxury is stimulating, after all. That is the essence of the principle of the New York and Chicago athletic clubs. Here there is a great refined atmosphere of athletics which quickens the soul of every man towards the games, towards the improvement of his physical fitness if he is a middle-aged man, towards the increase of his agility and skill if he is a young one. The athletic champion is a hero here, as he is nowhere in England. This is the temple, and the people who enter it, even if they only eat and read the papers or flop into the bath now and then, feel the sense of athletics rising in them. Mr. Martin Delaney, the physical and athletic director of the club, told me how hundreds of the members, busy men engaged in the city, came to him constantly in periods for a kind of athletic clean-up. He would first of all telephone to their doctors for some facts, then put them on diets and through regular daily exercises and make new men of them, as is done at some of the schools for physical culture. All this is done at the Athletic Club.

This temple has an enormous influence; I am sure of it. I am just glancing through the annual report, and a sentence catches my eye—"Athletics: A manifestly greater interest is being taken in this department by the members. The attendance in the gymnasium, by participation in mild and beneficial exercises under the direction of our capable athletic director, has increased over the previous year two hundred.

These temples are features of the new athletic America. There is much to be done before we catch up the United States.—*Daily Mail.*

Rowing.

ROYAL CONNAUGHT BOAT CLUB.

THE Royal Connaught Boat Club held a scratch regatta at Roberville last Friday and a most successful afternoon was spent, proceedings terminating in the moonlight. The results of the various competitions are appended. Mrs. Prior gave away the prizes and a dinner and dance took place subsequently.

SCULLING HANDICAP.—¼ mile.

First Heat.—Wilson beat Leahy scr., and Langrishe +5.

Second Heat.—Dean beat Dunhill, +5.

Final.—Dean (1) +10secs. ex. Bowen (2) - 15secs. ex. Wilson +5secs.

Won by a length. Time—3mins. 20secs.

SENIOR—JUNIOR PAIRS.—3 furlongs.

First Heat.—Leahy and Powell beat Turner and Britten.

Final.—Leahy and Powell (Cox Mrs. Powell) beat Langrishe and Sarson (Cox Mrs. Robertson—Glasgow).

Won by one-and a quarter lengths. Time—2mins. 28secs.

DONGOLA RACE—100 yards.

(1)		(2)
Miss Crawford		Mrs Macdonald
Miss McGeorge		Miss Prior
Miss Fitzgibbon	beat	Miss Berg
Mr. Osanne		Mr. Nasson
Mr. Spankie		Mr. Macfarlane
Mr. Wartele		Mr. Davis

Won easily.

SCRATCH FOURS—¼ mile.

(1)	(2)	(3)
Liveray	Wartele	Edwardes
Powell	Butler	Utterson
Dunhill	Mason	Thwaytes
Spankie	Davis	McFarlane
Cox: Miss Wheeler	Miss Crawford	Cox: Miss Andrews

Won by a length. Time—1min. 39secs.

EIGHTS.—¼ miles.

KIRKEE.		POONA.
Twiss		Thwaytes
Sarson		Utterson
Dean		Harvey-Kelly
Powell		Butler
Bowen	beat	Bowen
Dunhill		Dunhill
Leahy		Martin
Langrishe		Wilson
Mrs. Powell		Miss Wheeler (Cox).

Kirkee won by one length. Time—2mins. 46secs.

Poultry.

POULTRY POINTS.

(BY P.A.V.)

THE breed that succeeds in finding a place in the affections of the utilitarian poultry-rearer is the one that possesses hardiness, egg-production and market quality. Ornamental breeds may do for the showroom but they will exist in limited numbers only; while the less gaudy but useful breeds will be scattered far and wide over the country as producers of eggs and chicks. There is no reason why the useful bird should not be beautiful also but its beauty should not take precedence.

A PURE bred broody hen not required for sitting might be allowed to sit on dummy eggs for a few days with advantage. A hen that is allowed to rear at least one brood per year gives a larger supply of eggs than the birds which are not allowed to sit.

DARKNESS and warmth encourage broodiness. Broody hens are in a state of fever, the temperature sometimes rising to 104°! Some dip the hens in cold water, some shut them up in a dark place without food or water,—which is cruel, and some use the more barbarous method of putting a quill through the nostrils, so that the pain will not allow the bird to set. The best plan for a broody hen of good stock would appear to be to let her rest a few days on dummy eggs, then deprive her of all litter, shut her up in a small bare run, feed on hard grain as much as she will eat, give plenty of water and let the house have plenty of light.

SOME fanciers feed on a very much reduced ration of hard grain, in fact almost starve the bird. This may injure the bird, anyway it will keep her from laying for three weeks or more. Broody hens must not be allowed to accumulate in the hen-house where a male bird is running with the hens, because the eggs being fertile, if not removed soon after being laid, the germ will be started in growth by the broodies and, when the egg is removed from under the hen and thus taken from the heat, the germ dies and the egg will not keep.

THE two most important things in the poultry business are proper breeding and proper feeding. The attention given these two factors will in the main gauge the success or failure that one will achieve. Neglect or ignorance of the fundamental rules of either of these important items will prevent a poultryman from getting the best results, if it does not actually foster complete failure.

THERE are certain points by which the average poultryman may quickly recognise good birds when selecting his breeders. A good layer will generally be the last bird to go to roost at night and the first off in the morning. A long body is usually an excellent indication of a good layer. If such a bird has a broad low fluff she is undoubtedly one of the best to choose as a breeder and will surely improve the egg yield. A good breeder should have a large, broad chest, indicating large crop capacity, so essential to good egg production. A bright eye, bright red comb, legs set well apart, general good health and plenty of activity are all sure indications that a hen will produce "the goods." Close study of the individual birds will soon enable one to pick his best layers without the aid of trap nests or other contrivance.

GIVING food beyond the needs of the birds is a common cause of illness in chicks and of adult stock. In the past it was a universal fault of the farmer to supply his flock a ration that was lacking in protein and the fault of to-day is in the giving of too highly stimulating foods, foods rich in protein, hoping to get rapid growth, early maturity and winter eggs. The fault of the present as well as that of the past only leads to upset digestion, diseased livers, broken-down hens and chicks.

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Too early feeding of baby chicks does more harm than delayed feeding. If chicks were not fed until six hours old there would be fewer cases of bowel disease in the first two weeks of the chick's life. It is time and money in your pockets to keep these small chicks quiet until the third day. The baby chick is not hungry, as it may seem to you, but is only working its muscles and getting acquainted with material things. The baby chick has a full ration of the yolk of the egg that it has absorbed just before breaking the shell. This yolk is all the food needed for two or three days and is all the animal food needed in a week. Hundred-day old chicks have been known to die because of too early feeding. The heavy use of chick grit is bad for the health of the baby chicks. To avoid illness in the little chicks, you need to keep them slightly short of food. Feed well but do not overdo the matter.

Hens maintain health and are business bringers when not restricted to any single grain or article of food. Fowls do best when given the variety of food that the free-range hen gets in mid summer. Overfeeding of fat-forming foods makes the birds sluggish, out of condition and a loss in the matter of income. Too high use of beef, or fish, or scrap irritates the digestion, increases the activity of the bowels and ends in loose discharges from the intestines. The condition of the bowels is a false index to whether constipation or diarrhoea mean serious trouble ahead.

At times, in face of the best method of feeding you can follow, you will get hens and chicks out of condition through feed. Little drugging and simple plans of feeding will often prove helpful. Good results follow the use of epsom salts to sweep out the contents of the intestines and sulphocarbolate of zinc to sweeten up the secretions that follow. Get you stock on a diet that is made up of well-balanced mash, a well mixed scratch feed and plenty of green food. Do not repeat your mistakes!

Cricket.

CRICKET IN LAHORE.

Lahore Gymkhana vs. King's Regiment.—Played on the 17th instant, the Gymkhana winning by 34 runs. Score:—

Lahore Gymkhana.

Capt. Pocock, c Alban, b Charsley	29
C. E. Spurgeon, run out	3
Capt. Lunn, c Nield, b Charsley	25
F. J. Robins, c Briggs, b Yates	84
C. D'A. Crofton, c Alban, b Hawthorn	0
J. W. Hearn, c Yates, b Nield	5
Capt. Finlayson, b Nield	9
G. Cunningham, c Scott Tucker, b Yates	14
E. G. Heath, st. Trevor, b Haseldine	12
A. Izat, b Haseldine	0
H. J. Charlton, not out	13
Extras	22
Total	216

Charsley took two wickets for 26 runs; Nield two for 49; Yates two for 73; Haseldine two for 10; and Hawthorne one for 24.

King's Regiment.

Lieut. Scott Tucker, b Spurgeon	9
Pte. Allen, l-b-w, b Spurgeon	10
Lieut. Alban, c Crofton, b Spurgeon	76
Capt. Haseldine, c Robins, b Hearn	25
Capt. Yates, c Spurgeon, b Hearn	5
Capt. Hawthorn, c Hearn, b Robins	1
Lieut. Charsley, c Pocock, b Robins	24
Lieut. Briggs, not out	9
Lieut. Keene, b Spurgeon	0
Lieut. Trevor, c and b Robins	2
Sergt. Nield, b Spurgeon	6
Extras	15
Total	182

Spurgeon took five wickets for 61 runs; Robins three for 23; and Hearn two for 58.

CRICKET AT RANCHI.

Police vs. The World.—Played on the 17th instant, the Police winning by 50 runs. Score:—

The World.

Rev. E. Whitley, c Marsham, b Marriott	1
E. Byrde, st. Macdowell, b Marsham	29
B. A. Collins, b Murray	22
E. Blaber, b Murray	10
A. C. Inglis, not out	40
C. H. Walsh, c Murray, b Kelly	4
J. A. Sweeney, b Kelly	0
L. B. Ward, b Kelly	4
J. D. Sifton, b Kelly	0
E. F. Fawcus, c Macnamara, b Kelly	8
H. S. Boyd, b Wodehouse	3
N. Walker, not out	1
E. R. Horsfield, st. Macdowell, b Wodehouse	7
Extras	16
Total	145

The Police.

Capt. Macdowell, b Ward	4
D. Shallow, b Ward	19
E. R. Rawlins, b Walker	34
D. B. Cumming, b Walker	35
C. M. Marsham, b Walker	19
F. Macnamara, b Fawcus	0
E. Lloyd Williams, b Fawcus	0
Capt. Wodehouse, not out	26
T. J. Kelly, b Ward	6
C. R. B. Murray, b Ward	25
W. Swain, b Walker	5
C. C. Marriott, did not bat.	
Extras	23
Total	195

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Ballygunge C. C. Fixtures, 1912-13.

Ground.

October—
- 25th.—Over 30 vs. Under 30, B. C. C.
- 26th.—B. C. C. vs. Y. M. C. A., B. C. C.

November—
- 2nd.—B. C. C. vs. City A. C., B. C. C.
- 8th.—B. C. C. vs. Black Watch, B. C. C.
- 9th.—B. C. C. vs. Customs, B. C. C.
- 16th.—B. C. C. vs. Sporting Union, B. C. C.
- 17th, 18th and 19th.—B. C. C. vs. Calcutta, Eden Gardens.
- 22nd.—B. C. C. vs. Presidency College, B. C. C.
- 30th.—B. C. C. vs. Dalhousie, B. C. C.

December—
- 7th and 8th.—B. C. C. vs. Nattore, B. C. C.
- 14th.—B. C. C. vs. Aryans, B. C. C.
- 21st.—B. C. C. vs. Rangers, Rangers.
- 22nd and 24th.—B. C. C. vs. Allahabad, B. C. C.
- 25th to Jan. 1st.—Left open.

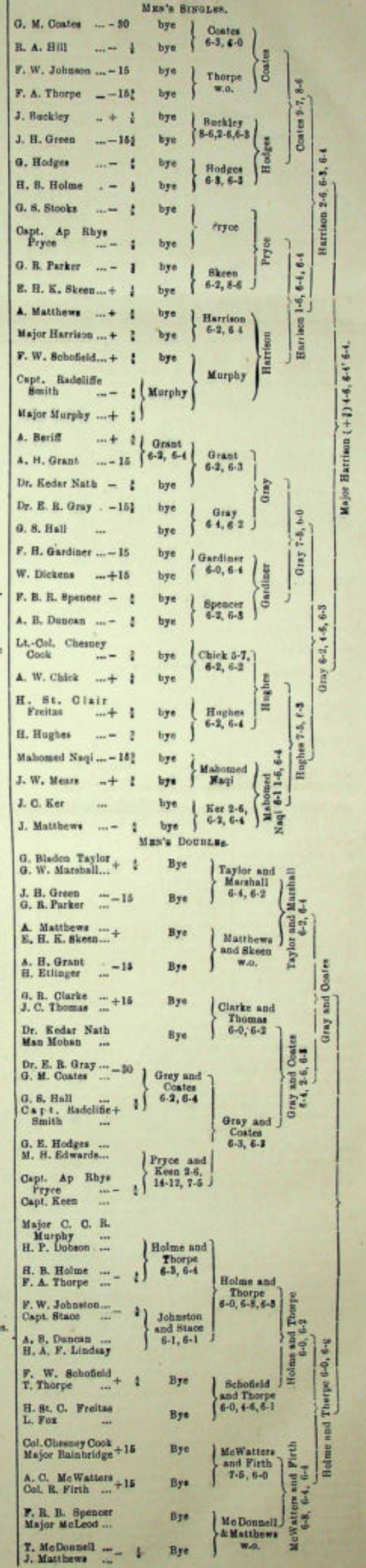
January—
- 11th and 12th.—B. C. C. vs. Nattore, Nattore's.
- 18th.—B. C. C. vs. Y. M. C. A., Y. M. C. A.
- 25th.—B. C. C. vs. Customs, Customs.
- 26.—B. C. C. vs. Black Watch, B. C. C.

February—
- 1st.—B. C. C. vs. Town Club, Town Club.
- 8th.—B. C. C. vs. Rangers, Rangers.
- 11th and 12th.—B. C. C. vs. Calcutta.
- 15th.—B. C. C. vs. Dalhousie, B. C. C.

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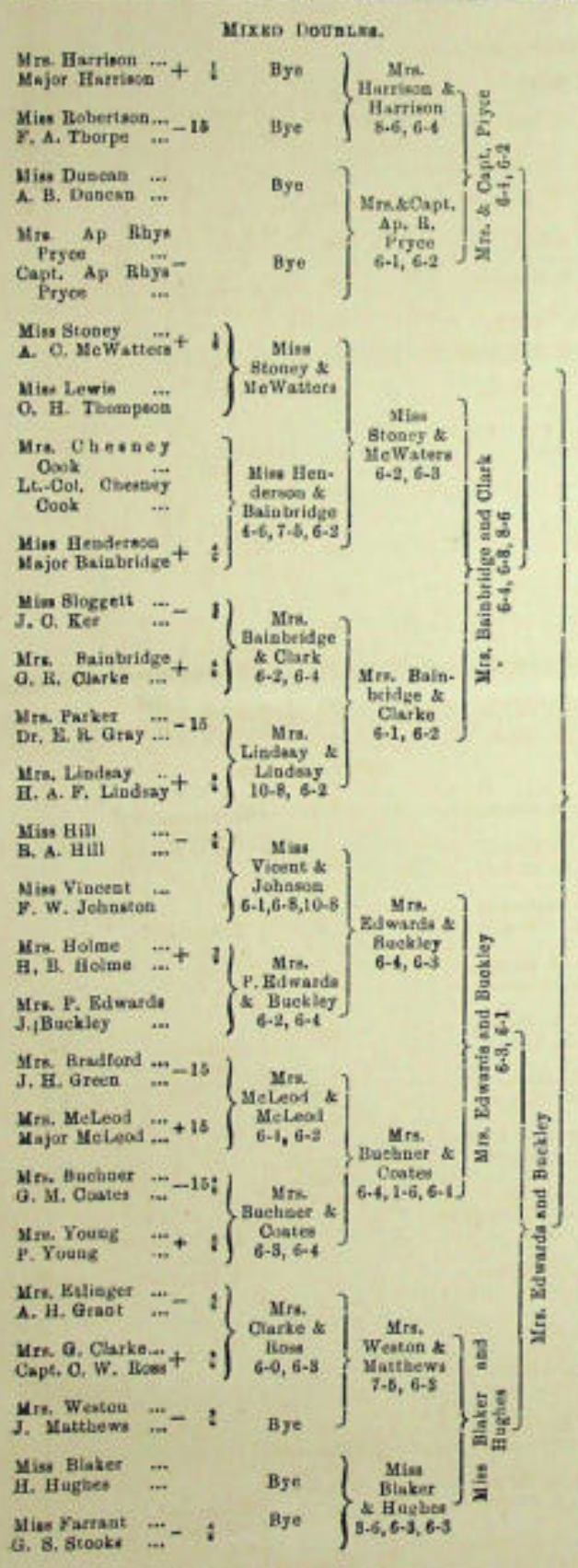
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The Isle of Lies	M. P. Shiel
The Marriage of Hilary Carden	Stanley Portal Hyatt
The Pools of Silence	H. D. Vere Stacpoole
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Slain by the Doones	R. D. Blackmore
Little Brown Brother	S. P. Hyatt
Her Mistake	E. A. Rowlands
The House of Whispers	William Le Queux
The Woman Wins	Esther Miller
The Nun	Rene Basin
A Woman Worth Winning	E. A. Rowlands
The Power of Love	E. A. Rowlands
The Treasure of Israel	William Le Queux
For Ever and a Day	E. A. Rowlands
Who?	A. W. Marchmont
Diana Mallory	Humphrey Ward
False Faith	E. A. Rowlands
By Force of Circumstances	Gordon Holmes
The Fieldisham Mystery	Gordon Holmes
Rowland Lindsay	May Wynne
Love's Harvest	E. A. Rowlands
The Belle of Toorak	E. W. Hornung
The Tracer of Lost Persons	R. W. Chambers
The Old Wives' Tale	Arnold Bennett
Miranda of the Balcony	A. E. W. Mason
Rose of the World	A. and E. Castles
The Closed Book	William Le Queux
The Lady Evelyn	Max Pemberton
The Eternal City	Hall Caine
The Woman with the Fan	Robert Hichens
Vivien	W. B. Maxwell
Hetty Wesley	A. T. Quiller-Couch
Shadowy Third	H. A. Vachell
Tristram of Blent	Anthony Hope
A Nine Days' Wonder	S. M. Croker
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The Guarded Flame	W. B. Maxwell
Stingaree	E. W. Hornung
Deborah of Tod's	Mrs. Henry de la Pasture
The Ragged Messenger	W. B. Maxwell
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Peter's Mother	Mrs. Henry de la Pasture
The Scholar's Daughter	Beatrice Harraden
A Servant of the Public	Anthony Hope
Capricious Caroline	Mdme Albanesi
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The Castle Inn	Stanley Weyman
The Pinch of Prosperity	H. A. Vachell
The Red Cockade	Stanley Weyman
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Phœbe in Fetters	Mr. Bailie Reynolds
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Pierre and His People	Sir Gilbert Parker
The Captain of the Polestar	Sir A. Conan Doyle
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Patience Sparhawk and Her Times	Gertrude Atherton
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The Kennel.

FADS AND FALLACIES ABOUT DOGS.

ALTHOUGH the dog is very much legislated for now-a-days and is generally kept under surroundings far different to those of a hundred years ago, he is undoubtedly better for the care bestowed upon him and the interest taken in his behalf. He is seldom treated badly now, though our police court reports every now and then go to prove that cases of cruelty to dogs are not altogether unknown. In most cases, however, the punishment dealt upon the offender is sufficiently stern to prevent a repetition of the offence. And all our tendencies towards the dog have of recent years been to behave to him more kindly than was our wont. An old wooden cask turned on end and placed in the back yard was once good enough for his dormitory, now he must have a properly constructed kennel with wooden floors and benching, a corrugated iron roof, and all other appliances for his comfort. That is if he is not even more coddly kept in the house or in the empty stall next the pony in the stable.

With the increased and still increasing value of the dog, more is known about him in every way; his health is a matter of consideration, and when he seems out of sorts a veterinary surgeon is called in, or his owner in other ways seeks to have his favourite made well. Then most of the idiotic fallacies with regard to him have gradually been removed. The man of average intelligence does not now believe that the shortening of his dog's tail gives increased strength to the back and loins; nor does he consider that a similar operation by which a sinew is drawn out from the stern, and called "worming," is a specific against distemper and rabies. But such ideas were quite recently prevalent amongst numbers of people. Some believed that the tail of the mail pug was curled over the right or left side of the back, as the case might be, whilst the caudal appendage of the female was always carried on the opposite side, and so the sex might be determined by the carriage of the stern. The choicest puppy of the newly-born litter could always be told by holding the little creature up by the tail. The best was supposed to stretch its legs in a peculiar way, and not to cry out; whilst the worst of the lot would just yell, and do nothing else.

Then other clever dog fanciers would select as the most valuable puppy that which the dam was fondest of. To prove this the youngsters were taken from their bed and placed in another part of the room; then the dam was let go, and her favourite, and, therefore, the best (?) puppy was that which she first took up in her mouth and returned to its old bed. Other fallacious ideas were that the puppy earliest born was the best, and that the one which first opened its eyes would be the champion, and so on, and so on. In my young days the terrier which had not a black roof to its mouth was supposed to be of plebeian parentage and ill-bred, whilst a similar slur was cast upon that which had dew claws on its hind legs. A truly pedigreed water spaniel was thought only to be perfect when his toes were joined by a web like that of a duck or other water fowl, but whether this was a local or general idea I can scarcely tell. Some thirty years ago I was the owner of an old-fashioned, intelligent-looking liver-coloured spaniel—not a show dog, but a worker, and as sensible and clever as they could be made. Dash was following at my heels one day when a fine old fellow—a good sportsman in his day—came up to me. He was nearly ninety at that time, and died just after. "Eh! Mr. L.," he said, "you've a grand auld dog thear; I'll be bound it's web-footed. My father had yan just like it and his was!" The poor man seemed quite disappointed when Dash's feet were examined and found to be exactly like those of any ordinary dog. But I could not persuade him that no strain or variety of the dog spaniel or otherwise, had "webbed feet." A much more modern fad was that all St. Bernards should have double dew claws on both their hind legs, it being considered by some persons that these deformities or excrescences—they are both—prevent the great dog from sinking in the snow when searching for lost travellers on the mountains of Switzerland. This idea, I fancy, is even still in vogue, and I know that in the earlier tabulated descriptions of the St. Bernard from five to ten points were allowed for dew claws on the hind legs. Instead of being useful to these dogs when engaged in their errands of mercy, a more commonsense idea is that they are much in the way. In the earlier days of the popularity of the St. Bernard it was always interesting to observe the judge "looking for dew claws," and it need scarcely be said here that the exhibitor who had a dog which possessed them considered they were much in the dog's favour, whilst the owner whose dog did not bear the excrescences believed they were deformities and his opponent should be handicapped accordingly. Wiser counsels now prevail and our St. Bernard club of to-day does not allow points for dew claws. And why at a time when such things were believed to be a sign of bad breeding in other dogs it should have been considered consistent with purity and blue blood in the St. Bernard is more than anyone can understand.

For what reason the ears of pug and Dalmatian dogs were cropped in the old days is not quite apparent, though, with regard to the former, it has been said that the operation was performed for appearance alone, viz., to make the head seem more like a clenched fist than would be the case when the ears were on. The operation was conducive to deafness, and certainly did not add to the beauty of the creatures. Possibly the Dalmatian was originally deprived of his ears to make him match certain of his master's carriage horses, which at one period were by the edicts of cruel fashion, treated in a similar manner. The barbarity of either custom need scarcely be dilated upon here, and in the case of the dog cannot have led to anything but mischievous results, for, running at the horse's heels under his master's carriage, he could not avoid having mud and filth splashed or kicked into his ears, which would engender disease and deafness. Possibly the latter may account for the fallacy that the Dalmatian was one of the most stupid of the canine race—he was often very hard of hearing. That these dogs were originally cropped to prevent them having canker in the ear, as has been suggested, is one of the most grievous fallacies. Canker is internal, and more likely to appear in a dog with cropped ears, than not, but of course the ears being cropped there can be no outer sores which are produced by shaking the head and so flapping the ears and by scratching with the hind feet. Bull terriers were doubtless cropped because in fighting dogs, which they originally were, the removal of the ears prevented an antagonist seizing them and thereby attacking a vulnerable part. When the show dog was made distinct from the fighting dog, a so-called "fashionable crop" was introduced to the former, the ears being in part cut off and treated "artistically and skilfully" to make them stand smartly erect—almost like a blunted needle at the points. A similar operation was performed on black and tan, or Manchester terriers, upon English white terriers, and to a less extent upon Yorkshire terriers and upon Irish terriers. This barbarity continued in operation until 1895, when, following a conviction for cropping, the Kennel Club suddenly came to the conclusion—which the Irish terrier club had, to its credit, done years before—that the operation was useless and cruel, and they framed a rule which has led to its discontinuance. No greater fallacy ever existed than the belief that cropping the ears of dogs was to their advantage, either as a beauty mark or as a preventive of disease. The poor shepherd or farmer, generations ago, had some excuse for shortening the tail of the dog which assisted him with his flocks and herds, for by so doing he became exempt from taxation, so far as that identical animal was concerned. Hence we have a reason for the once common name of "cur" as applied to the sheepdog—a corruption of the word curtail, which, in this connection, "is a dog lawed or mutilated according to the Forest Laws and is, therefore, prevented from coursing." May be therefrom we have the origin of the still existent docking of our terriers—not to keep them from coursing, for when used for this purpose, their tails are left entire, but the countryman tried to escape the stringent tax by operating upon the dog which he kept to keep down vermin in a similar manner to that he employed upon his shepherd's dog. Perhaps some day, our humanitarians will succeed in causing a general discontinuance even of this custom, which, though comparatively painless when performed in the right way and at the proper time, has been ruled to be illegal.

There are other silly notions as to dogs, notably where their howling is believed to be prophetic of death in the family to which the dog belongs. Then it must not be forgotten that until very lately it was commonly believed that dogs were more liable to madness at a certain period of the year than at any other. This was supposed to be between the end of July and September, when Sirius, the dog star, rises and sets with the sun. These were the so-called "dog days," when local magnates who considered the canine breed obnoxious would order a muzzling order within their jurisdiction until the supposed dangerous period had passed by. Such matters are, however, better ordained to-day, for the muzzling of dogs is only ordered when a case of madness has been known to occur, and instead of being discontinued by a certain sign in the constellation is not withdrawn until all danger of the spread of the disease has passed away.

Shows.

JUBBULPORE HORSE SHOW.

Friday, 18th October 1912.

THE Horse Show to-day was a great success. It was well attended, the Royal Artillery were "At Home," the band of the Cheshire Regiment played during the afternoon, the exhibits and judging were good, and the prizes were given away by Mrs. Young. Awards :—

Cavalry Chargers.—Mr. Johnston's (32nd Lancers) Kennadan, 1; Mr. James' (28th Cavalry) Archduchess, 2; Lieut.-Col. Maxwell, R.F.A., 3.

Infantry Chargers.—Capt. Webb's (22nd Punjabis) Caress, 1; Capt. Colgeon's (Royal Fusiliers) Reservist, 2; Capt. Busfield's (Cheshire Regiment) Coal Tax, 3.

Arab Polo Ponies (Heavy Weight).—Major Furney's Kilfinane, 1; Mr. Todd's Jung Bahadur, 2; Mr. Wood's Spearmint, 3.

Arab Polo Ponies (Light Weight).—Mr. Johnston's Timon, 1; Mr. Watson's Gray Dawn, 2; Major Furney's Scuteer, 3.

Polo Ponies, other than Arabs (Heavy Weight).—Capt. Fergusson Pollok's Belle Hatch, 1; Mr. Russell's Iambic, 2; Capt. Fergusson Pollok's Perchance, 3.

Single Harness.—Capt. Lewin's Doncaster, 1; Major Hancock's Frenchwoman, 2; Col. Lucas' Blazer, 3.

Ponies other than Arabs (Heavy Weight).—Capt. Webb's Caress, 1; Mr. Mulloy's Cheffonier, 2; Capt. Fergusson Pollok's Belle Hatch, 3.

Ladies' Hacks.—Mrs. Thomas' Dawn, 1; Capt. Busfield's Coal Tax, 2; Mr. Fitzgibbon's Tickles, 3.

Ponies likely to make Polo Ponies.—Mr. Gough's Nelson, 1; Capt. Hennell's Dainty, 2; Mr. Jenkins' Sadee Beg, 3.

Jumping (Private Horses and Chargers).—Mr. Pease's Watkin, 1.

Pony Jumping.—Mr. Todd's Robin, 1.

Open Jumping.—Farrier Sergeant Williams' No. 133, 1.

Jumping (Native Troops).—No 122, 12th Ammunition Column, R.F.A., 1.

Ponies other than Arabs (Light Weight).—Capt. Fergusson Pollok's Folly, 1; Mr. Gough's Moonbeam, 2.

Champion Wall Jump.—Farrier Sergeant Williams' No. 133, 1.

Police Bowars.—Daffadar Jarmaddin, 1.

Hacks over 14·2.—Mr. Wood's Merbin, 1; Major Thomas' Dawn, 2; Mr. Gough's Highland Maid, 3.

Arabs in Hand.—Mr. Todd's Jung Bahadur, 1; Capt. Fell's Selim, 2; Mr. Jenkins' Sadee Beg, 3.
Best Turn-out.—83rd Battery, R.F.A., 1.
Ladies' Driving Competition.—Mrs. Hancock, 1.
Children's Ponies.—Miss Metcalfe, 1; Miss Sells, 2.
Gun Teams.—11. Ammunition Column, 1.
Section of Four Men, Native Cavalry.—"D" Squadron, 32nd Lancers, 1.
Best Horse in the Show.—Mr. Johnston's Keemadan, 1.
Best Pony in the Show.—Capt. Fergusson Pollok's Belle Match, 1.

DARJEELING HORSE SHOW.

Monday, 21st October 1912.

Judges:—Colonel Molesworth, Mr. Geo. Hennessy, Captain Worgan, Commandant, His Excellency the Governor's Body Guard, Mr. K. Campbell, Mr. R. A. Turnbull, M.R.C.V.S. (Lond), Honorary Veterinary Surgeon.

Executive Committee.—Captain K. Robertson, A.D.C., Mr. F. C. E. Paul, Captain J. D. Byrne, R.G.A., Mr. J. Oswald Little and Mr. A. A. Price, *Honorary Secretary and Treasurer*.

Appended are the awards:—

Class 1.—Bhutea Ponies (open) shown in hand. Mr. A. Shannon's B. P., 1; Babu H. L. Ghose's Kabur, 2; Major Gwyther's Kali, 3.

Class 2.—Tea Garden Bhutea Ponies, property of planters and ridden on garden for at least three months: Mr. A. Shannon's B. P., 1; Mr. J. O. Little's Sikkim Pioneer, 2; Mr. G. Dominy's No Trumps, 3.

Class 3.—Tea Garden Ponies other than Bhuteas, property of planters and ridden on garden for at least three months: Colonel Grant Gordon's Toby, 1; Colonel Grant Gordon's Joey, 2; Mr. R. D. Mackie's Betty, 3.

Class 4.—Bhutea hacks owned by natives and licensed for hire. To be shown in saddle: Labsing's Luckfar, 1; Palman's Peter, 2; Mahacheen's Tashi, 3.

Class 5.—Open class for Bhutea Ponies shown in saddle (Cup presented by Messrs. Kellner and Company): Mr. A. Shannon's B. P., 1; Major Gwyther's Kali, 2; Mr. J. O. Little's Sikkim Pioneer, 3.

Class 6.—Open class for English and Australian Ponies 14 hands and under: Captain Williams' Mrs. Golly, 1; Mr. A. A. Price's Squish, 2; Mrs. Lang's Kitchil, 3.

Class 7.—Open class for English and Australian Ponies over 14 hands and not more than 14-2. (Cup presented by Messrs. Garrard and Co.) Light-weights: Captain Robertson's Cherry Merry, 1; The Maharaja of Cooch Behar's Danilo, 2; Captain Robertson's Lola, 3. Heavy-weights: Mr. Champion's Carbon, 1; the Governor of Bengal's Muski, 2; Prince Hitendra of Cooch Behar's Akrabad, 3.

Class 8.—Thoroughbreds. (Cup presented by the Raja of Kakina): Mr. Shillingford's Water Lily, 1.

Class 9.—N. S. M. R. Chargers to be ridden in regimental saddlery. (Cup presented by D.-H. Ry. Co., Ld.): Mr. E. E. Dyball's Tiger, 1.

Class 12.—Ladies' Hacks to be ridden in the ring by ladies. (Cup presented by the Staff of the Governor of Bengal): Captain Robertson's Cherry Merry ridden by Miss Hay Webb, 1.

Class 13.—Children's Ponies ridden by children under 12. (Prize presented by the Governor of Bengal): Gerald Benson's Jess, 1; Ethel Eliot's Daisy, 2.

Class 14.—Donkeys ridden by children under 14. (Prize presented by the Governor of Bengal): Margaret Robertson's Blackie, 1; Baby Hartley's Black, 2; Teddy Dyball's Gang-lote, 3.

Class 15.—Jumping Competition for Ponies 14-2 and under. (Cup presented by Mr. George Hennessy): Captain Robertson's Lola, 1; Captain Liddell's Spec, 2.

Special for Best Bhutea Pony in the Show.—Cup presented by the Members of the Governor's Executive Council): Mr. Shannon's B. P.

Special for Best Horse or Pony other than Bhutea.—(Cup presented by Mr. F. J. Monahan, I.C.S.): Mrs. Champion's Carbon.

THE DARJEELING DOG SHOW.

Saturday, 9th October 1912.

The following is a list of the awards:—

Great Danes.—(Dogs and Bitches).—1. Capt. C. Herbert's Lord Romeo (Dog).

Great Danes. (Dogs and Bitches).—1. Prince Jitendra's Napoleon.

Bull Mastiffs. (Dogs and Bitches).—1. Mr. T. W. Davenport's Jack.

St. Bernards. (Dogs and Bitches).—Raja of Rungpore's Cæsar.

Greyhounds. (Dogs and Bitches).—Prince Jitendra's Queen—Prince Jitendra's John—Raja of Kakina's Bobby.

Kangaroo Hounds (Dogs and Bitches).—1. Raja of Rungpore's Danger.

Deer Hounds (Dogs and Bitches).—1. Capt. Byrne's Rob.

Borzois (Dogs and Bitches).—a. Raja of Rungpore's Raja—Raja of Rungpore's Volda. 1. Mr. Hennessey's Don.

Fox hounds (Dogs and Bitches).—a. Prince Jitendra's Mousme. a. Prince Jitendra's Melody.

Dachshunds (Dogs).—1. Mrs. Colin McCully's Waldham.

Dachshunds (Bitches).—1. Mr. V. L. Rees' Red Pearl. 2. Mrs. Stuart's Waldine.

Dachshunds (Dogs and Bitches).—1. Mr. V. L. Rees' Red Pearl. Mrs. Stuart's Waldine.

Dachshunds (Dogs and Bitches).—1. Mrs. W. E. Lang's Powder Puff; 2. Mr. V. L. Rees' Lady Diana.

Setters, Pointers, Retrievers (Dogs and Bitches).—a. Capt. G. W. Byrne's Nigger Setter a. Capt. G. W. Byrne's kaffir Setter. a. Raja of Rungpore's Tell Prince Setter, 1 Major A. B. Fry's Hero Retriever.

Spaniels.—Major A. Guyther's Nurscombe Betty.

Fox Terriers.—Mrs. Ivor G. Tredaway's Hardwicke B. E. S.

Fox Terriers (Limit).—1. Mrs. Ivor G. Tredaway's "Hardwicke B. E. S." 2. Mr. F. Read's "Sprite."

Fox Terriers (Novice).—Mrs. C. Stuart's "Denkie." Recommended—Mr. S. E. Ansell's "Gyl."

Fox Terriers (Puppy).—Mrs. E. H. Napper's "Patricia."

Fox Terriers (Bitches).—Open—Mrs. Champain's "Victorine II."

Fox Terriers (Dogs and Bitches).—Limit—1.—Mrs. E. H. Napper's "Collar of Calcutta." Very highly recommended—Mr. P. C. E. Paul's "Luap Sylvan Bella."

Fox Terriers (Puppy).—1. Mrs. A. M. Robinson's Beyenar.

Irish Terriers—(Dogs).—Open—1. Mrs. A. M. Robertson's Easter Gift. 2. Mr. U. H. Everett's Red Michael.

Irish Terriers (Dogs and Bitches)—Limit.—1. Capt. A. M. Power's "Whistling Rufus."

Irish Terriers (Dogs and Bitches)—Novice.—1.—Capt. A. M. Power's "Whistling Rufus."

Scottish Terriers (Dogs and Bitches)—Open.—1. Miss A. Sell's "Pitcher."

Scottish Terriers—(Bitches)—Open.—1. Mr. A. W. Hadrill's "Jean."

Scottish Terriers—(Dogs and Bitches)—Limit.—1. Mr. A. W. Hadrill's "Jean."

Scottish Terriers—(Dogs and Bitches)—Novice.—1. Miss W. Mark's "Jock." 2. Miss A. Sell's "Pitcher."

Scottish Terriers—(Dogs and Bitches)—Puppy.—1. Mr. J. B. Williams' "Crowdie."

Toy Terriers—(Dogs and Bitches)—Open.—1. Miss M. Paar's "Lady Susie."

Japanese—(Dogs and Bitches)—Open.—1. Mrs. Vaughan's Fuji.

Airedales—(Dogs)—Open.—1. Mr. K. L. Mackenzie's Birchill Bosun.

Airedales—(Bitches)—Open.—1. Mr. F. Murdock's "Morton Duchess."

Airedales—(Dogs and Bitches) Limit.—1. Mr. K. L. Mackenzie's "Morton Duchess." 2. Mr. G. Hennessy's Nicholas I.

Airedales—(Dogs and Bitches)—Novice.—1. Mr. K. L. Mackenzie's "Birchill Bosun." 2. Mr. F. Murdock's Morton Duchess. 3. Mr. G. G. Dey's Birch Hill Bubble."

Airedales—(Dogs and Bitches)—Puppy.—1. Mr. F. Murdock's "Morton Duchess." 2. Mr. G. G. Dey's "Birch Hill Bubble." 3. Major W. A. Light's "Master."

Miniature Bulldogs.—(Dogs and Bitches)—Open—Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Lord Bobs.

Bulldogs.—(Dogs)—Open—Mr. Brewer's Lord Esther.

(Bitches)—Open.—Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Ch. Luap Rival Princess.

(Dogs and Bitches)—Limit.—Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Baroness Bur.

(Novice).—Mr. Brewer's Lord Esther.

(Puppy).—Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Rivalstone Earle.

Bull Terriers.—(Dogs and Bitches)—Open—Mr. C. Barlow's Brendon Jollyboy.

(Limit).—1. Mr. C. Barlow's Tuscanny Queen. 2. Miss C. Duke's Loon.

Boston Terriers.—(Dogs and Bitches)—Open—Mr. Mackinnon's Banzai.

Pekingese.—(Dogs and Bitches)—Open—Mr. Polwhel's Weefi of Cornwall.

Lhassa Terriers.—(Dogs and Bitches)—Open—1. Mrs. Ottewill's Jimmie. 2. Mrs. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Pansy. 3. Miss O. Smith's Dorma.

Maltese Terriers.—(Dogs and Bitches)—Open—Mrs. Vernon Wood's Polly.

Australian Terriers.—(Dogs and Bitches)—Open—Major R. H. Hayes' Maisie.

Pugs.—(Dogs and Bitches)—Open—Mr. Edwards' Goo Goo.

Any Variety.—(Open)—1. Capt. J. D. Byrne's Rof 2. Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Ch. Luap Rival Princess, 3. Mr. G. Hennessy's Don.

(Limit).—1. Mr. G. Hennessy's Don. 2. Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Baroness Bur.

(Novice).—1. Mr. G. Hennessy's Don. 2. Mr. V. L. Rees' Red Pearl. 3. Mrs. Vaughan's Fuji.

Any Variety Junior.—1. Mr. V. L. Rees' Red Pearl. 2. Miss C. Duke's Loon. 3. Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Lord Bobs.

(Puppy).—1. Mrs. E. H. Napper's Patricia. 2. Mr. G. B. Williams' Crowdie. 3. Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Rivalstone Earle.

(Sporting).—1. Mr. G. Hennessy's Don. 2. Mr. Dinshaw Bamjee's Willowdene Merry Prince, 3. Mrs. Ivor G. Tredaway's Hardwick B. E. S.

(Open).—Non-Sporting—1. Capt. C. Hebert's Lord Romeo. 2. Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Ch. Rival Princess. 3. Mrs. Edwards' Goo Goo.

Any Variety Terriers.—(Open)—1. Mrs. Ivor G. Treadaway's Hardwick B. E. S. 2. Mrs. Champain's Victorine II. 3. Mr. F. Read's Sprite.

Any Variety other than Terriers.—(Open)—1. Capt. C. Hebert's Lord Romeo. 2. Mr. G. Hennessy's Don. 3. Mr. Polwhele's Weefi of Cornwall.

Any Variety Toys.—(Open)—1. Mr. Polwhele's Weefi of Cornwall. 2. Mrs. Edward's Goo Goo. 3. Mrs. Vaughan's Fuji.

Any Variety.—(The Property of a Lady)—Open—1. Mrs. Robertson's Easter Gift. 2. Mrs. Ivor G. Tredaway's Hardwick B. E. S. 3. Mrs. Polwhele's Weefi of Cornwall.

Any Variety the Property of C. K. C. Members.—(Open)—Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Ch. Luap Rival Princess. 2. Mrs. Ivor G. Tredaway's Hardwick B. E. S. 3. Mrs. C. McCully's Waldman.

Any Variety the Property of I. K. A. Members.—(Open)—1. Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Ch. Luap Rival Princess. 2. Mrs. Ivor G. Tredaway's Hardwick B. E. S. 3. Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Baroness Bur.

Any Variety Bred in India.—(Open)—1. Mrs. Ivor G. Tredaway's Hardwick B. E. S. 2. Mr. F. Read's Sprite. 3. Major A. Gwyther's Nurscombe Betty.

Any Variety Imported.—(Open)—1. Capt. J. D. Byrne's Rob. 2. Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Ch. Luap Rival Princess. 3. Mrs. Polwhele's Weefi of Cornwall.

Any Variety Bred by Exhibitor.—(Open)—1. Mrs. Ivor G. Tredaway's Hardwick B. E. S. 2. Mr. F. Murdock's Morton Duchess. 3. Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Rivalstone Earl.

Any Variety Brace.—(Open)—Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Ch. Luap Rival Princess—Luap Baroness Bur.

Any Variety Team.—(Open)—Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Ch. Luap Rival Princess; Luap Baroness Bur; Luap Colonel Shemus.

Any Variety over 30lbs. Weight.—(Open)—1. Capt. C. Hebert's Lord Romeo. 2. Capt. G. W. Byrne's Rob. 3. Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Ch. Luap Rival Princess.

Any Variety under 30lbs. Weight.—(Open)—1. Mrs. Polwhele's Weefi of Cornwall. 2. Mrs. Edwards' Goo Goo. 3. Mrs. Vaughan's Fuji.

Any Variety Litter.—(Open)—Major W. A. Light's Litter of Airedale Terriers.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Best Dog in Show: Capt. Hebert's Romeo.
Best Opposite Sex: Mr. Paul's Ch. Rival Princess.
Best Imported: Capt. Byrne's Rob.
Best Dog Bred in India: Mrs. Tredaway's Hardwick B.E.S.
Best Property of a Lady: Mrs. Robertson's Easter Gift.



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The Original Non-Skid.

I. The non-skid tread is an actual part of the cover—not an attachment.

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(42)

Motoring.

MOTORING MEMS.

LONDON, *Friday 4th October 1912.*

INVENTORS in all parts of the world are trying to produce a substitute for the expensive and troublesome pneumatic tyres for motor-cars, and the patentees of a new wheel now being exhibited in London claim to have solved the problem.

The new motor-car wheel has a solid rubber tyre, and the road shocks are absorbed by springs between the tyre and the wheel rim.

It is claimed that not only is the expense of tyre upkeep reduced to one-third, but that the resilience of the wheel is equal to that of one shod with a pneumatic tyre.

Mr. J. A. Conally, managing director of the Airless Resilient, Wheel Company, Limited, of Marylebone Lane, described the invention to a press man lately.

"I think," he said, "there can be little doubt that the tyre problem—the greatest which motorists have had to contend with—is now settled, for the new wheel has all the good qualities of the pneumatic tyre, with none of its disadvantages.

"The tyre being solid cannot be punctured, and the springs absorb all shocks so well that passengers in a car fitted with this wheel cannot tell the difference from ordinary tyres.

"Each wheel is guaranteed to run 10,000 miles, so there cannot be much doubt about the economy effected in their use."

Although the new wheel has only recently been brought forward for use on private motor-cars, it is arousing keen interest among motorists, as the difficulty of maintaining the present types of pneumatic tyre in good repair, combined with the expense, is one of the chief factors in the costliness of motoring.

THAT paraffin can be used successfully as a rival to petrol as a motor fuel has been established by an exhaustive series of tests carried out under the official observation of the Royal Automobile Club.

The results of these tests, which were announced yesterday, are of the utmost importance, proving that paraffin costing 8½d. a gallon can now be substituted for petrol costing 1s. 6d. a gallon, not only without diminishing the efficiency of the motor vehicle, but obtaining slightly better results.

The tests were carried out with a 27-h.p. car fitted with a Stewart Morris paraffin carburetter which was run for a distance of 2,000 miles. The official certificate for the test shows astonishing results.

One thousand miles of the trial were run on the road, and one thousand miles on Brooklands motor track. The consumption of paraffin was carefully tested, and proved to be fully as economical in quantity as petrol, while it costs less than half the price. The results are shown by the following table:—

Speed. Miles per hour.	Consumption. Miles per gallon.
10·6	23·12
14·9	23·81
20·1	26·69
25·2	27·19
30·45	23·94
35·8	17·45

The same type of car, consuming petrol, was run from Land's End to John o' Groat's recently, and was found to consume a trifle less than one gallon of petrol for every twenty miles covered.

During the 2,000 miles of the paraffin trials the car consumed 94·29 gallons of paraffin. The cost of this quantity of paraffin at 8½d. a gallon is £3 6s. 8½d., while a like amount of petrol at 1s. 6d. a gallon would have cost £7 1s. 3½d., so that by using paraffin the fuel bill was reduced by more than half.

Petrol was used to start the engine, 1·81 gallon being consumed during the whole of the trial.

On the Brooklands test hill the car maintained a speed of 11·16 miles per hour, although the total weight of the car and occupants was 3,557lbs.

The car was entered for trial by the Stewart Precision Carburetter Company, Limited.

A MOTOR-CAR wheel has been produced which does away with the terrors of tyre changing, which has long been the ordeal most dreaded by motorists.

There have been many inventions, such as the detachable wheel, which minimise the inconvenience attendant on a punctured tyre, but the new wheel enables a motorist to dispense with these heavy accessories and replace a punctured tyre with almost as much ease as he puts on his collar and tie in the morning.

The new wheel, which is produced by the Spencer-Moulton Company, Limited, has a detachable flange. The flanges are the rims which keep the tyre in position on the outer surface of the wheel, and by having the outer flange detachable tyres can be slipped on and off with the greatest ease.

"Taking off and putting on a new tyre can be accomplished in a few minutes," says the manager of the Spencer-Moulton Company. "The flange is removed by undoing eight nuts, and when replaced holds the tyre in position as firmly as the old fixed flanges."

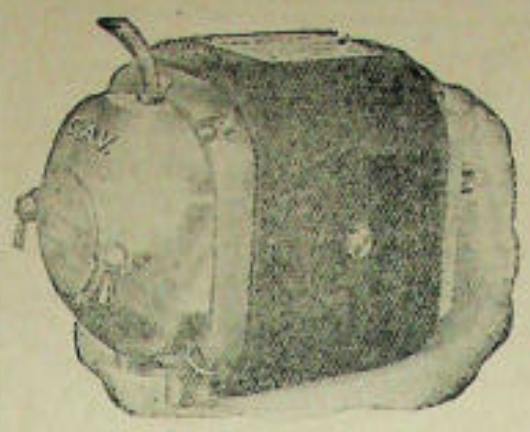
IT is stated that a large British Company is being formed to manufacture and sell a low-priced all-British motor-car on the lines discussed at the "Express" luncheon at the Ritz Hotel last week.

The car, which is intended to compete with the cheap American car, now so popular in this market and in the Colonies, will be sold, fully equipped, at a price which will compare favourably with that of the American cars.

Details regarding the new company are not yet available for publication, but the process of formation is well advanced and a definite plan of campaign, both for manufacturing and selling, has been decided on.

The company will have the support of a number of men whose names are well known in the British motor-car industry.

GONOSAN (CAPSULES) of purest East Indian Sandal wood oil and Kawa, checks further development. Cures without inconvenience and the cure is quick and lasting. Recommended by leading Specialists. Procurable from all Chemists and Patent Medicine dealers.



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DYNAMO LIGHTING SYSTEM.

The Naturalist.

PETS AT THE LONDON ZOO.

THE London Zoological Society receives a large number of animals that either were destined from the first for Regent's Park, and became pets of their owners, so to speak, by accident, or were intended to be kept as pets and for some reason became unmanageable in private hands. Nearly all young animals, in a degree almost precisely proportioned to their intelligence, are ready to become attached to their owners or keepers. The little elephant from the Federated Malay States became deeply attached to the keeper who fetched him from Kuala Lumpur, although it had to submit to painful surgical treatment twice a day, as a large wound, the result of the little animal's falling down a tin mine, had to be cleaned out and dressed with a smarting lotion. The African rhinoceros, which came with the King's African collection last year was inseparable from its native keeper, screamed loudly when it was left alone, and for some days refused to take even its favourite sugar-cane from strange hands. The vicugna now in the Gardens is quite unsafe even with its regular keeper. It was obtained as a young animal in Patagonia, and was thoroughly friendly and familiar with its owner, and recognized him with obvious pleasure when he came to see it in the Zoological Gardens after more than a year's absence. The warthog, known as "Major," the death of which was a great loss two or three years ago, was another unsafe animal that continued to welcome its original owner on his infrequent visits.

The ferocity of adult animals has no relation to the possibility of their being affectionate pets when they are quite young. The cubs and kittens of all the carnivora are gentle and friendly, but they grow up rather quickly, and as other persons do not take the same view of them as their original owners, they frequently find their way to the Gardens. Recently one of the Society's officials was rung up at 4 in the morning, and told that the speaker wished to present a lion. The official was reasonably polite, and said he would be glad to hear details at any time after 9 o'clock next morning, and then rang off. Five minutes later he was again rung out of bed, and told by another person of the same proposed gift. Perhaps a little less politely, he again suggested that office hours were more suitable for such messages. The ringing, however, continued; the owner had arrived by the boat train at a London hotel, had gone off to bed, and had left a large young lion with the hall porter, telling him it was for the "Zoo." Young tigers are always welcome; lions rather less so, and leopards and bears that have grown too big for their owners, but which have been brought to this country at considerable cost, are offered to the Society in inconvenient numbers. The smaller carnivora such as coatis, racoons, civets, and the various tribes of ichneumons and mongoose-like animals are sent to the Gardens very frequently, and almost always with similar histories. They have been pets, but have suddenly become obnoxious, either by biting severely, or very frequently by suddenly developing an offensive odour—a usual sign of maturity.

The commoner kinds of monkeys, small baboons, and cockatoos and various kinds of parrots are the most frequent gifts that come as discarded pets. They are not always too welcome. Frequently they are not in the best condition, or have developed some unpleasant habit, but the chief trouble is that they seldom live well. However, careful the keepers may be, they have not time to give each animal the individual petting and attention that it has been accustomed to receive. If it is kept alone it very often mopes and dies; if it is placed with others it is usually bullied and not allowed to have its fair share of food.

GONOSAN (CAPSULES) of purest Sandal wood oil and Kawa will be found invaluable for inducing relief, and assisting nature in healing the most painful of all diseases. It is readily taken and causes no untoward effects. The only quick and safe remedy. Procurable at all Druggists and General Stores.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY.

FROM time immemorial the ant and the bee have been held up as the most praiseworthy exponents of animal industry, and there is no doubt that each of them is well-entitled to the honour. At the same time there are many other creatures whose energy is justly entitled to man's admiration, and some of them might certainly be included in the same category as the two first mentioned. The wasp is a good case in point, for although that creature has come under the ban of condemnation by reason of its often mischievous behaviour, it is, according to its own lights and if it is to be judged with absolute impartiality, just as industrious as the bee. The latter certainly works more days in the year, but then the wasp has no choice in this matter seeing that it has been ordained by Nature not to begin its annual labour until some months later than its rival. But once the wasp sets to work it puts in an even longer day than the bee. It is abroad long before the sun has risen, and it does not go to bed until dark.

The various degrees of selfishness and unselfishness which enter into the life-work of every creature afford an endless theme of interest for those who care to study the subject. The British cuckoo is probably as selfish a worker as could be found in the whole world and this is the more curious seeing that there are other species of the same genus whose characteristics are of an exactly opposite kind. The British cuckoo is not quite so lazy as it was once declared to be by the schoolboy, who defined it as being "a bird what doesn't lay its own eggs"; but everyone knows that beyond the accomplishment of that necessary effort towards the continuation of its race, it has no further interest in the matter. No other bird in the world is quite so lazy as this, but there are many others which dispense as far as possible with the execution of what would seem to be their first duty in life. In some species the labour of nest-building is left entirely to the female, while in others even the feeding of the offspring is wholly neglected by the male. Though said to be an exemplary bird in his native land, the average cock pheasant of our woods takes practically no interest in domestic matters once his consort begins to sit, though it must be said in justice to this ordinarily lazy bird that he has been discovered on very rare occasions assisting in the process of incubation. The cock partridge on the other hand makes it his duty to assist his mate on all possible occasions. Not only does he assist in the hatching—he is invariably to be seen sitting on the nest with the hen bird just previous to the appearance of the young—but he also displays the most assiduous care and anxiety for his family's welfare throughout the stage of their infancy and adolescence. So much is this the case that if any accident should cause the death of the hen partridge, her widower will take upon himself the whole of the parental duties, and often brings matters to a successful issue. The male pigeon is an equally devoted husband and

BENBOW'S DOG MIXTURE

THE ORIGINAL MEDICINE. THE RELIABLE TONIC. SIXTY YEARS' REPUTATION.

It is invaluable for the Cure of Distemper, Jaundice, Destroying Worms, etc.

By a Course of Treatment during preparation of Dogs for Exhibition, perfect condition can be secured, together with a Sleekness of Coat so essential for success on the Show Bench.

Benbow's Dog Mixture was regularly taken by "Tide Time" before winning the Waterloo Cup this year.

Sold in Bottles, with full Directions for Use, 2s., 5s. and 10s. each; or in Gallon Tins (for the use of Kennels) at 45s. each; also in Capsules in Boxes containing 60 quarter teaspoonsful, 24 Half-teaspoonsful or 12 Teaspoons 2s. 6d. each

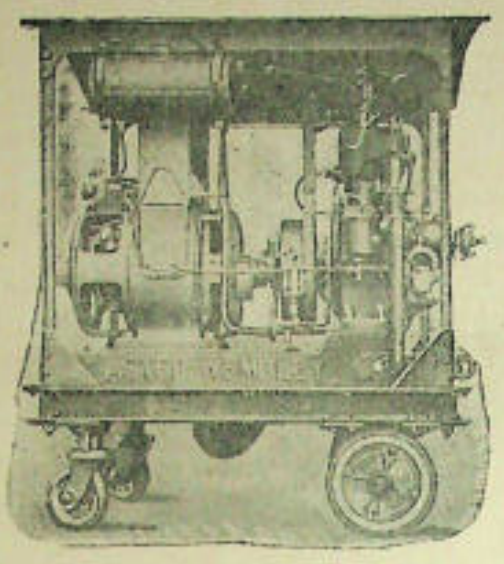
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father, taking it in turns with his mate to brood over the eggs, and doing his full share of protecting and feeding the young afterwards.

It is sometimes difficult, perhaps, to draw the line between industry and idleness in the case of certain creatures, for even the most painstaking efforts would occasionally seem to be quite unproductive. A water vole, for example, will spend the best part of a morning biting off the rushes on the river bank, and, so far as one can see, his labour is entirely in vain. You may watch him ever so intently, and yet be unable to discover that he eats or makes any other use of the product of his industry. The heap remains as he left it until it decays, and yet you can hardly believe that his object was solely destructive, or that he was merely endeavouring to kill time. The rook again, affords a good example of what one may call wasted energy. He and his mate will spend weeks in building a nest, simply, as it seems, for the fun of pulling it to pieces afterwards, for that is what often happens. And what a prodigious amount of trouble the bird takes in collecting material that is never destined to play any part in his architectural schemes. Frequently for every stick that is used in the nest two more are dropped on the ground beneath, and it is very rarely that the rook thinks it worth while to pick up that which he has taken so much pains to collect, possibly from a long distance. Most birds waste a great deal of their nesting material, and some seem to use far more than they really need. There is a great deal of difference between the nests of individuals of the same species, particularly in the case of the tits, the nests of some being often twice the size of those built by others.

The pluck that some creatures exhibit in their industrial undertakings is truly remarkable, and can only be likened to the wonderful perseverance of the primitive savage who with a flint tool first worked out the stem of a tree into a serviceable boat. The beaver cheerfully sets to work to fell a tree that will take him weeks to gnaw through, and the woodpecker labours incessantly for weeks on end to bore a hole in the unyielding trunk of some massive oak. It is quite a mistake to suppose that this bird always chooses for its operations a tree that is rotten towards its core. The hardest tree in the world must yield to the adamantine strength of the woodpecker's bill and the determined energy of its owner. But even the woodpecker's industry is perhaps not equal to that of the sparrow and many other birds which never rest more than a few minutes in the course of the day from the almost endless task of feeding their clamorous offspring.

BALUCHISTAN NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

Proceedings of a meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society held in the Sandeman Library on 26th September 1912.

Present.—Mrs. Archer (in the Chair), Mr. A. Anderson, Miss Cubbon, K. B. Ardeshir, D. Marker. *Honorary Secretary*—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

In opening the meeting Mrs. Archer expressed regret that General and Mrs. Scott and Colonel Archer who had intended to be present at the meeting were unavoidably detained at the last moment.

Read list of donations made to the McMahon Museum since the last meeting, the objects themselves being passed round for inspection.

Of these the only objects of importance were a Belestama indicum from Sibi presented by Mr. C. J. Shaw and some snake (?) eggs from Mach presented by Mr. E. Wood.

With reference to the latter the Honorary Secretary remarked that a few of the eggs had been placed in sand in the hope that they would hatch out and enable him to identify them; but that so far nothing had come of the experiment.

Read letters from Lieutenant-Colonel H. Delme Radcliffe and Captain and Miss Cubbon thanking the Society for electing them Members.

The election of new Members being the next item on the agenda Mr. Cumming proposed the name of Malik Naraindass. This proposal was seconded by K. B. Ardeshir Marker and duly carried.

J. W. N. Cumming.

Honorary Secretary.

List of donations made to the McMahon Museum since the last meeting (25th July 1912) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society.

No.	Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1	Belestama indicum	Sibi ...	Mr. C. J. Shaw.
9	Snake (?) Eggs ...	Mach ...	Mr. E. Wood.
1	Spider genus Galeodes	Do ...	Do.
1	Spider	Quetta ...	Major A. M. Anscomb.
1	Bis-cobra ...	Sharigh ...	Mr. C. J. Shaw.
1	Do.	Mach ...	Mr. E. Wood.
3	Snake (?) Eggs ...	Do. ...	Do.
1	Lepidopsera Indica Part CX.		Assistant Secretary to the Government of India, Department of Education (Books). Calcutta.
1	Do. do. CXI.		Do. do.
1	Red-necked Phalarope	Khushdilkhan	Unknown.
1	Lot Scorpions ...	Kohat ...	Jiwandas.
1	Hierodula Sp. ...	Quetta ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming

The Story Teller.

THE ANCHOR DROPPED.

Shall never forget the time when old Joe Squirks was "carpeted;" it was as good as a play, with a "star" performer in every part and free alcoholic drinks all over the auditorium. I would not have missed it for worlds, and was very pleased to be allowed to leave the council chamber without my complete evidence being required by the stewards.

Nothing is more sacred to me, in a general way, than truth, and I often wish that I could afford to speak it oftener. But if, by doing so, one may get a dear friend into trouble, the best plan is in my opinion to play for safety, and to mention, with a yawn, that you might have known something of the matter under investigation if you had not been asleep at the time.

That is what I did on the memorable occasion in question—played for safety with the long rest.

"What do you know about it?" said Rhadamanthus II. to me, with inflated jaws. "If you can testify to the real facts you need not try to imagine what did not occur. If you backed the winner, you are not expected to show us the money; but neither need you give a harrowing recital of your losses." He looked at me severely, not as though he intended to press upon me a *douceur*.

In times of the greatest stress and storm, when some men are induced to try prussic acid or razors as a remedy my spirit rises with a buoyancy that has often surprised people who have only seen me at home. What was Rhadamanthus II., to me, forsooth, or I to him, compared with the professional rehabilitation of Joseph Squirks, the trainer? So up spake I, with unfaltering mien, before the Stewards, using burning words, with suitable dramatic gesture, to the following effect:—

"My lords and gentlemen, you have wisely asked for the truth from me, and you shall have it, for there is nothing I can spare so well. The fact is, then, in regard to this last race, that old Pigtail could not go. The poor old chap did his best, but, like me, my lords and gentlemen"—I tapped my delicate chest twice on each side so that there could be no mistake as to my identity—"the unfortunate old 'boiler' played his trump card years ago, and the only thing he is capable of winning now is the whip. Besides, he suffers from heart disease, and when he begins to grunt his jockey dare not punish him."

"And did he grunt in this last race?" asked a simple Steward who had not been racing long and did not look like lasting much longer.

"Did he grunt!" I repeated with withering emphasis; "did he not! Why, he made the welkin ring at the far side of the course after his jockey hit him the first time. Did he grunt! Why, I assure you, my lords and gentlemen"—here I became extremely confidential—"when he began to do so in earnest some ploughmen a few fields away deserted their posts, and fled in terror to the nearest alehouse, where, if you will come with me in a convival mood, I shall be pleased to show them to you, all dead drunk.

It was natural that my impassioned eloquence should produce some sort of an impression on the minds of the presiding judges. They looked at each other as if wondering where they had met last. The simple Steward seemed to be especially affected, and in one of his eyes, if not in both, were signs of moisture. "If I were only nearer to him" such was my inward comment—"I might touch him for at least five, and he would be none the wiser." What glorious opportunities are lost to us by want of contiguity!

The case as against Squirks was dismissed, there being no ugly evidence (only ugly witnesses), and that eminent trainer left the court with a very red face, but without any new stain upon his character. He did not appear to be joyful for some time after his escape. We did not expect him to recover his moral tone—for an obvious reason—but we thought that he might have celebrated his good luck by a series of mild festivities which we should have all enjoyed heartily at his expense.

But no; Mr. Squirks was adamant—he would not move in the desired direction with us. His customary libidinous propensities had left him, showing how severe the recent shock had been. He seemed to be mumbling to himself prayerfully, and to catch his breath now and then in short gasps, as if he had fallen from a great height and was not certain of touching bottom while he lived.

"It's all right, old man," said I, tapping him on the shoulder; "the myrmidons of justice have done with you for the present. They won't try you a second time; at least, not to-day. Don't grieve for what cannot be undone, and seek to make atonement for your wicked past." I shook my finger at him with a terrible expression. "I backed Pigtail."

"Well, well," he said, in a weak voice, "when we throw out our little nets we have no idea what big fish we are going to catch. And poor old Pigtail, too!—how silly for you to back him when you ought to know that, with his heart disease, he cannot win when the public lay two to one on him in a large field of runners, as they did on this occasion. The excitement would be too much for him."

"Good old Pigtail!" I replied, fervently. "He is a wonderful champion to take about the country for the in-and-out game. If you had another or two of his sort, Joseph, you might become wealthy before you were warned off, if you packed it together in a hurry."

"I don't like 'em with heart disease," he remarked, innocently; "I'd rather have one with a pipe in his throat. One you can take out to clean once in twenty-four hours, or the hole grows up—but as for the other, well, there"—he waved his arms pathetically—"how are you to back an old crock like mine, whose heart is all wrong when the punters lay two to one on him before you have time to strike a blow on your own behalf?"

I could have said more, of course; it is always easy to say more when it would be prudent to say less or nothing, and few people are reticent by nature when they have lost their money at the races, or at the card table, or down the sink. How was it possible to express my real convictions to Mr. Squirks concerning the running of Pigtail, having regard to the facts: (1) That he is a person of hasty temper who does not look to see how big a man is before he prods him viciously on the nose; (2) That my own nose, in consequence of its generous tints, offers too glorious a mark for a sportsman on the warpath; and (3) That my instincts, softened by a long era of peace, lead me to do anything but fight even when my cause is just, and when it is my odds in reason on me if I can only get in the first blow on a vital part.

Appreciating the gravity of the situation, however, I moved away from the irate Squirks, and sought to circulate freely amongst my friends in the paddock. There was a sense of security in being near to those who did not carry a too ready fist. Verily, I would as soon have a man's fingers in my pocket as in my face. So, wishing to back the next winner, I went to look at the horses saddled, and could not help smiling when quite by chance I saw the ancient Pigtail being led away on his homeward route.

How strange it is that I cannot even smile with any luck! My play of feature had been observed by Joseph Squirks—possibly by others for my afternoon smile is a broad one; but it was Joseph who spoke. There was a note of gruffness in his voice that caused my sensitive frame to quiver slightly. He said—

"Come, now, I suppose you think you know something about this last race. Out with it like a man." He closed his right fist like a club. "Don't suggest there as if the lolly paddock belonged to you, and you were about to turn us all out unless we paid over again. Do you wish to suggest that in the last race I was dropping the anchor, and—"

"No no," I hastily interpolated—"you mistake my meaning, Joseph; you allow your vivid fancy to run away with you. I did not insinuate for a moment that you were dropping the anchor; only that the anchor had been dropped."

He seemed to be greatly mollified by this sophistical explanation of an ordinary occurrence, and took me on one side in a friendly manner, or I should not have gone with him. Then, shaking the collar off my beautiful fur-lined overcoat as an indication of how he could shake me if necessity arose, he said: "Well, now, my lad, and what do you know? What do you think you've seen?"

"It's like this, dear boy," I replied, genially, resuming the sables. "When I come to the races I bring two eyes with me, if not much money, my ambition being to see what is going on even if I am unable to grasp anything. You follow me of course?"

He nodded.

"Thus, when I have two sovereigns on a horse, I watch the performance of that animal with all the intensity of my nature. If he whisks his tail while going to the post or afterwards I note the fact, and wonder what he is doing it for. And, dear Joseph, I had two of the best on Pigtail."

"Well, I can't give it to you back," he said.

"No, you can't give it to me back; it would be impossible for me to touch the money if you held out a sovereign in each hand, such is my nobility of soul. But why, oh Joseph," I continued, with rising eloquence—"why did you step across the course after the horses had gone to the post and put a thick curb round the jaws of good old Pigtail?"

He uttered an awful cry, and fled into the night. . . . .

Note by Author.—Pigtail ran in a double bridle without a curb when his worthy owner backed him with enthusiasm. When prohibitive odds were laid on him by other people he ran (very badly) with a curb; for he was a funny old horse that took a lot of holding, even if Mr. Squirks had backed something else.

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THURSDAY, 31st October 1912

THE EXTERMINATION OF ELEPHANTS.

Two profusely illustrated articles in the *National Geographic Magazine* (Washington) for August 1912 cannot fail to give rise to serious reflections as to how long it will be—if matters are allowed to go on as at present—before all the big elephants in Africa are killed off and the supply of ivory for the use of the world in general practically stopped. It may be said that young elephants will be left and that from these a new supply will eventually be forthcoming. But even if this prove to be the case, the new supply will not be for the present generation, for the elephant is a slow grower, and young ones of the present day, even if they are allowed to attain maturity, would probably take at least half a century before they developed such enormous tusks as those which come into the Zanzibar market from Uganda and other parts of East Africa.

In the first of the two articles referred to Mr. Carl E. Akeley tells us that in August 1909 he left New York, accompanied by his wife, to secure, if possible, for the American Museum of Natural History a series of elephants for the purpose of forming a group in that institution; such group to include at least one large, big-tusked bull. Serious work was commenced on the Guasingishu plateau, where a cow and calves were certain to be secured, while it was hoped that a big bull might also be found on the plateau or in the forests of Mount Elgon, where but comparatively few years ago such animals were to be met with in numbers, as is evident from the scarred trees, abandoned native pitfalls and decaying bones. The hunter's hopes were, however, doomed to be disappointed, for we are told that more than a hundred elephants were inspected without a single big bull being seen. After ascending Mount Elgon, with the same ill-fortune as regards elephants, tracks were made for Uganda; but during the whole of a fortnight's journey not a single elephant was seen. A month was then devoted in the region of the Victoria Nile; this being a noted district for big elephants, where many splendid tuskers have been shot in the past, although really good ones are now few and far between.

The party succeeded, indeed, in killing a couple of enormous bulls, but they had comparatively small tusks, weighing only from 75 to 80lbs. each.

Returning southwards a visit was paid to Mount Kenia, where evidence of the presence of elephants up to a height of 14,500 feet or more—that is to say, practically the height of Mount Blanc—was obtained. Here the leader of the party was laid up for several months as the result of an unfortunate encounter with a bull elephant ; and in consequence of this hunting was not resumed till January 1911, when operations were undertaken in the district between Lake Albert, the Victoria Nile and Masnide.

Better luck attended this part of the expedition, for although one large herd was seen from which all good tuskers had been killed off, two others, numbering about one hundred each, were subsequently met with, among which were bulls with good ivory. From these or other herds Mr. Akeley obtained a couple of bulls with tusks weighing 100lbs. or more. The best bull obtained for the group was "a young adult standing 11 feet 3 inches at the shoulders, with tusks of 100 and 102lbs. respectively. These are young ivory, and there can be no doubt that if this elephant had lived fifty years longer, they would have attained a weight of 200lbs. each. Such tusks are not abnormal; they are simply those of a good healthy bull who has been intelligent and lucky enough to keep his life until his ivory was full grown." One splendid old bull in Uganda was so well protected by a herd of aggressive cows, that he had survived all attempts at his destruction. Such old bulls are, however, very rare, for when a bull has developed tusks of 50lbs., which it does at quite an early age, perhaps five-and-twenty years, he becomes the target of every hunter, native or white, who sets eyes upon him. Accordingly, it is only the more crafty or timid individuals that, seeking the protection of large herds, or clinging to the more inaccessible regions such as dense forests, that manage to survive to a ripe old age and develop a full growth of ivory.

The enormous destruction of such tusker bulls is pictorially illustrated in a second article, by Mrs. H. R. Childs, on Zanzibar and its trade. In this is depicted an enormous heap of ivory, which included 967 tusks, with a total weight of 58,000lbs. The author states that "much good ivory still comes to Zanzibar, but the world's supply lessens yearly while the demand for it increases month by month."

That large ivory will practically cease to enter the market before very many years are over, seems a practical certainty.

But there is another factor in the case which will probably ere long hasten the impending extermination of the African elephant, at all events in accessible localities. We mean the destruction caused to forests and cultivated grounds by herds, like the one referred to above, from which all bulls with sizable tusks have been killed off.

"The amount of damage," writes Mr. Akeley, "that a herd of five hundred elephants can do to forests and native cultivation is enormous . . . . . The average value of ivory in this herd would not have exceeded twenty dollars per head, not enough to cover the damage done by them in one year."

As the country becomes more and more opened up and cultivation increases, while the value of the forests becomes augmented, it is unlikely that such damage will be submitted to by the proprietors, and elephants with little or no ivory will become objects of persecution.

Everything is therefore against the survival of *Elephas Africanus* in the more settled parts of the country for another generation.

Special Telegrams.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

The Cambridgeshire Stakes, a handicap of 25sovs. each, 10ft., with 500sovs. added and 100sovs. for the second ; the third to save stakes ; for three-year-olds and upwards ; lowest weight not less than 6st. New Cambridgeshire Course (last mile and a furlong of A.F.) (69 entries, forfeit declared for 26.)

London, *Wednesday, 30th October 1912.*

Mr. L. Winans's ch c ADAM BEDE, by Adam—Grace Gumberts, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb., Foy 1

M. J. San Miguel's b f LA BOHEME II., by William the Third—Sacha, 4yrs, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Sharp 2

Mr. G. Edwardes's b c DRINMORE, by General Symons—Marcella II., 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... W. Huxley 3

Mr. H. P. Nickall's br c ETON BOY, by Littleton—Felstead, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb., Trigg 0

Mr. H. P. Whitney's ch h WHISK BROOM, by Broomstick—Audience, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb., Maher 0

Mr. S. B. Joel's br c MAIDEN ERLEIGH, by Polymelus—Plum Tart, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb., Wootton 0

Mr. D. M. Gant's ch g MUSTAPHA, by Oberon, or Uncle Mac—Chatty, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Robbins 0

Mr. Brough's b c MANWOLF, by Wolf's Crag—Mandula, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb., Wheatley 0

Lord Durham's bl g BRANCEPETH, by Gallinule—Hackler's Pride, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Clark 0

Major Eustace Loder's b g LANCE CHEST, by Spearmint—Chestnut Sunday, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 0

Sir W. Nelson's b c GRAMMONT, by Fariman—Mary Hamilton, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb., Donoghue 0

Mr. J. Buchanan's b c WISE SYMON, by General Symons—Wise Child, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Duller 0

Mr. Fairie's b h HAMERTON, Isinglass—Seek and Find, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Herbert 0

Mr. N. de Szemere's b c SOBIESKI, by John o' Gaunt—Hackler's Pride, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Whalley 0

Mr. A. Gorham's b c KINSELLA, by Fortunio or Symington—Sedately, 5yrs., 7st 3lb. 0

Mr. F. C. Stern's br c MORDRED, by Earla Mor—Rose of Jeddah, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb., Ringstead 0

Lord Derby's ch c OLIVER GOLDSMITH, by Chaucer—Bridget, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb., Smyth 0

Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b c BRYONY, by Martagon—Princess Florizel, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... Cooper 0

Mr. W. N. McMillan's b f SAUCY VIXEN, by Merry Fox—Blood Feud, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb., Buckley 0

Mr. P. Nelke's b c OUTRAM, by Delhi—Gingham, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... H. Marsh 0

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1894 Indian Queen, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. (26)	1904 Hackler's Pride, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. (17)
1895 Marco, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb (18)	1905 Velocity, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. (18)
1896 Winkfield's Pride, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. (24)	1906 Polymelus, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. (20)
1897 Comfrey, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. (20)	1907 Land League, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. (15)
1898 Georgic, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb. (26)	1908 Marcovil, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. (33)
1899 Irish Ivy, 3yrs, 7st. 11lb. (25)	1909 Christmas Daisy, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. (18)
1900 Berrill, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb (24)	1910 Christmas Daisy, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. (21)
1901 Watershed, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. (23)	1911 Long Set, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. (16)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

With reference to a paragraph that recently appeared in this column stating that Brogue had been leased to Lady Jenkins and would run in her ladyship's colours at the cold weather meetings, we learn that our information was not correct and that Brogue is now the property of Mr. Mathuradass Goculdass, the well-known Bombay owner, having been purchased by him for £2,500 from Mr. Galstaun. Our information, however, came from Bombay and from what we deemed to be an absolutely reliable source. Our regret is twofold, as we should have liked to have seen her sporting ladyship's colours carried by so good a one in the big races of the coming season. We, however, wish the mare's new owner all luck and after his bad fortune with Last Call, which horse we hear is not likely to be of much further use upon the turf, Mr. Goculdass' many racing friends and admirers would rejoice if he could this year achieve the darling ambition of his heart and capture the Viceroy's Cup. There is, however, no blinking the fact that the opposition this year is formidable and with such horses as Saxonite, Gunboat, Mayfowl, Vavasor, Lawn Sand, Aborigine, etc., etc., to take the list no further, it will not be an easy race for anyone to win. The Priory II., who ran so well over hurdles in the recent monsoon meetings, is still, we understand, Lady Jenkins' property, as he was only leased to Mr. L. P. E. Pugh for the autumn, may we hope he will be seen out in the premier steeplechase at Tollygunge in the cold weather and after the good form he has shown recently there is no just cause or impediment why he should not do well. The little difficulty about his refusing seems to have been overcome and as he has run over fences at Ireland and is a naturally fine jumper, there is no reason why, if he faces the local obstacles kindly, he should not be well up to the front amongst the by no means strong lot of jumpers that are usually all out at the steeplechase meeting. We hope that we may be found to be true prophets.

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The prospectus of the Sixth Tollygunge Club Meeting, which is to be run on the 16th November, has been issued and would seem to amply suffice for the needs of the occasion. There are four flat races, two of which are closed, one to the C.L.H. and the other to our friends of the Black Watch, and the odd event is a handicap steeplechase for the amateur class of horses, *i.e.*, animals that have not won Rs. 500 or over. The President of the Club, Mr. R. H. A. Gresson, presents a cup for a 7-furlong handicap for furlongs, and there is a closed handicap five-furlong race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. We are glad to note in the General Conditions of both these November Prospectuses of the Club Meetings that the irksome conditions regarding penalties and allowances where riders are concerned have been greatly simplified and the only condition now attaching to riders is the following :—

"In all races except those with special conditions G.R's who have never ridden a winner under C.T.C. or other recognised rules of racing (events closed to the Calcutta Light Horse excepted) allowed 7lb."

This is a very sensible and acceptable reform, as under the old conditions of multifarious allowances a whole handicap stood to be turned topsyturvy and much confusion and delay was often caused. One person above all others who will greet the new condition with joy is the long-suffering Clerk of the Scales whose duties are now greatly simplified by this 7lb. all round "apprentice" allowance!

The Tollygunge Club course is, we understand, in very good order, thanks to the unremitting care of the Secretary and also to the personal interest taken in it by Mr. Curtis Hayward. The sensible plan of getting the top-dressing on early and letting the grass grow through it to hold it in its place has been adopted on this course and the result has always been eminently satisfactory, as even in the driest weather the going is almost invariably better than it is upon any of the other local courses.

Mr. C. Bower Ismay's bay colt Craganour by Desmond out of Veneration II., who has just won the Middle Park Plate, got home twice early in the season, securing upon one occasion the New Stakes at Ascot, beating Shogun and Diadamenos and twelve others and the 6-furlong Exeter Stakes at Newmarket, in which he defeated Cabaret and Catmint, who were the placed ones behind him, without much difficulty. He also ran up in the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood to Rock Flint, who only beat him a head and Craganour was badly drawn. He is stated to be a really good colt and he is bred to stay, as Desmond gives him St. Simon and L'Abbesse de Jouarre, who was by Trappist by Hermit and out of Festive who is bred upon the best possible staying lines, being by Carnival, who goes back to Gladiator and Buckthorn out of Piercy, who is by Atherston out of Fair Agnes, who was by Voltigeur out of Little Agnes out of Miss Agnes by Birdcatcher out of Agnes. Desmond like those good horses Florizel II., Diamond Jubile, Persimmon is inbred to Blacklock, as he gets a lot of this great staying strain on both sides of the house. They say that Craganour favours his sire considerably and is a very fine stamp of colt with a lot to like about him. He will probably settle down to be winter favourite for next year's Derby.

A Calcutta racing man who has been Home for the season, sends us out a few items of news of interest to local and Indian turfites generally, and amongst those whom our friend has met in the course of his tour of the meetings have been Colonel Beaver, Mr. Bates and Mr. Boteler, all of whom he encountered at Hurst Park and who were looking very fit and well. They are all due back in India about the first week in November. Mr. Galstaun, who had just arrived back, has, so our correspondent writes, give the ring fits on more than one occasion and has done very well, winning more in one bet at home than he could the whole season through in India. He is reputed to be one of the biggest bettors in the ring and has a few useful horses scattered about with no fewer than three trainers—Hogg, Hallick, and Morris. Mr. Galstaun is said to have had a good win on Prince Rupert at Doncaster. Mr. Creet is also constantly to be seen at the meetings and has a good one in Runnymede, who is expected to win at the back-end. Mr. Wadia of Bombay is also a constantly met *habitue* and his horse Fiz Yama has done him well and has won him a couple of races. Colin Barrett usually rides for him and also has had a good few rides for Morris and Schwind's stables. Mr. R. J. Farquharson has not been in luck's way recently and has nothing that is of much use at present. Mr. O. M. D. Bell is established as a trainer at Epsom, but has not yet been very successful in getting anything good. He has, so our correspondent says, recently sold a few "for India," but he does not mention what they are. They are, we hear, however, coming out to Ramshaw's stable. Duller, who is coming out, is the jockey who came into prominence by riding two dead-heats recently with Wootton at Alexandra Park. He is said to be considerably above what is called useful and will, so they say, be about the best light weight we shall have out here this season in Calcutta. Our dapper friend H. N. Bond has been out and about everywhere and has done himself particularly well, having had a very successful time betting. He has been up in the air in more ways than one, as he took a little trip with Spencer in a biplane and the only *contretemps* was that when he was motoring himself back to town from Brooklands he was lagged for exceeding the speed limit and fined one pound of the red gold! He returns to India by the same boat as Colin Barrett and will be here in Calcutta very shortly where his many friends will be undoubtedly glad to welcome back so entertaining a personality! Colin Barrett, so we hear, may start as a trainer at home next autumn. Duller comes out with Barrett and will ride the light weights for Ramshaw's stable, so we understand. Whalley has, of course, gone quite to the top of the tree and is riding in great form. He is not coming out to India, as he has more profitable fish to fry at home and they cannot spare him, as he will be wanted to ride some of the trials on Mr. Leopold's and other prominent owner's two-year-olds. Robbins is another jockey known in India, who has done well this season and he is booked for a retainer from Lord Derby next season. The experience Colin Barrett has gained at home this season has done him a power of good and he is stated to be riding a good 7lb. to 10lb. better race than he did before. He has done well on Morris', Schwind's and on occasional rides on Mr. Sievier's horses and may be said to have firmly established himself. He will as usual have the first call on all those in Ramshaw's stable and we expect tosee him go close to heading the winning list in India this season.

When Sea Lad was winning all those races recently at the Calcutta Monsoon Meetings some doubts were expressed as to whether he was clean-bred, as there was no reliable record of how he was bred. Thanks to the kindness of Mr. L. A. Lamb, who referred to Mr. White on whose station the little horse was bred, we are now able to give the following tabulated result of the researches which firmly establish Sea Lad's right to be considered eligible for inclusion in the equine Debrett :—

SEA LAD.	(Bred in England foaled N. S. W.)	Ex-Minister.	Newminster.		
			Stockings.	Stockwell.	Melbourne.
				Go-ahead.	Mowerine by Touchstone.
	Alabaster.	Sophistina (imp.)	Brown Bread.	Weatherbit.	
					Touchstone.
			Lady Sophia.	Stockwell.	
				Frolic.	
	Cocoa.	Trident.	Robinson Crusoe.	Angler.	Stockwell.
				Chrysolite.	Juliet by Touchstone.
			Cocoanut (imp.)	Nutbourne.	Rattle
				Miss Vivian.	
		Etiquette (imp.)	Caractacus.		
				Kingston.	
			Elegance.	New Court.	Orlando by Touchstone
				Nuneaton.	



The Indian Cavalry Polo Tournament, Tent-Pegging and Races will be held at Delhi commencing on the second Monday in February 1913.

The Barton Cup Polo Tournament at Jubbulpore ended on the 26th instant in a win for the 22nd Punjabis, who beat the 12th Cavalry in the final by 4 goals to 3.

The Meerut Polo Tournament opened on Saturday afternoon last when the 3rd Skinners' Horse met and defeated the Inniskilling Dragoons "B" team by 8 goals to *nil*. On Monday four more games were played with the following results :—King's Dragoon Guards beat 18th K. G. O. Lancers (+ 2 goals) by 9 goals to 3. 8th Hussars beat the 13th Hussars "C" team (+ 5 goals) by 17 goals to 6. 3rd Skinners' Horse beat 13th Hussars "B" team (+ 1 goal) by 7 goals to 2. 13th Hussars "A" team beat Inniskilling Dragoons "A" team by 6 goals to 4. Details will appear in our next issue.

We much regret to record the death in Scotland on the 22nd instant, of Mr. Jas. Douglas, Managing Director of Messrs. Cook and Company, Limited. Mr. Douglas was very well known in Calcutta and is deeply regretted by many friends.

Jim Corbett, the famous boxer known to every sportsman as "Pompadour Jim," is reported to be lying in a critical condition at Philadelphia.

He has been operated upon for appendicitis, and though hopes are entertained that he will ultimately recover, his friends are filled with anxiety.

Since retiring from the ring Corbett, who is forty-five years old, has been engaged on the music-halls, both in the United States and England.

His family were well-to-do, and he himself was originally a bank clerk in San Francisco. A chance "spar" in the gymnasium in the Western city gave such signs of latent talent that the proprietor persuaded Corbett to take to boxing as a profession. Personally, he wanted to devote his time to baseball.

While the present generation of the followers of boxing will probably only remember Corbett through his great struggle with Bob Fitzsimmons, and his two meetings with Jim Jeffries, what really brought him before the sporting world was his sensational contest with John L. Sullivan.

Corbett's quickness on his feet, and the "dancing" tactics he adopted on that occasion, completely nonplussed the great John L., who, for the first time after securing the world's championship title, had to put up with defeat.

In the year before he defeated Sullivan Corbett had fought a sixty-one rounds draw with the coloured boxer, Peter Jackson; and he subsequently defeated the Englishman Charlie Mitchell, in four rounds.

The return contest between Carpentier and Klaus will take place at Monte Carlo some time next April. Articles have been signed for a 20-round contest. The men will meet at the middle weight limit and a purse of £5,000 has been put up. It will be remembered that the two met at Dieppe last June when Klaus met in the 19th round, Carpentier's seconds throwing up the sponge.

Marcel Thomas met the Dixie Kid in a 15-round contest for the welter weight championship

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of the world in Paris on the 5th instant, and spectators were given a big surprise. The negro was expected to win hands down and for the first seven rounds he completely outclassed his opponent, and would have won in a few rounds if he had taken the matter seriously. When he did try to get to work properly he found that he began to tire quickly and Thomas sticking it out had the best of the remaining rounds. He was all over his opponent and the Dixie Kid failing to bring off a knock out, Thomas was given the verdict on points.

At Maddison Square Garden, New York, on the 23rd ultimo Eddie McGoorty of Milwaukee knocked out Jack Harrison, the English welter weight, in the first round of a contest scheduled to go ten. At the start McGoorty twice sent the Englishman reeling across the ring with smashing lefts. Harrison planted a solid right on McGoorty's face but was then sent staggering with a hard left and next dropped for a count of 9 with a right upper cut. He got up but went down for a count of 4 with the same sort of punch. Once again he got up but was sent down for the full count with a crashing left upper cut on his chin that stretched him senseless on the mat.

A contest between Jim Driscoll and Owen Moran is once more on the tapis. Mr. Bettinson has offered a purse and Moran has accepted: it only remains for Driscoll to say yes. When approached some little time back he was unable to fix anything up till his return from the States whither he was going on the 21st September. But it is now stated that Driscoll is not at all well and there is a grave possibility of an operation being necessary so that the proposed fight is as far off as ever.

Billy Papke, ex-middle weight champion of the world, was recently suspended by the New York Boxing Commission for failing to appear in his match with Mantell in New York. The French Federation were asked to sustain this suspension but replied that it was impossible to enforce this as the Papke-Carpentier contest was at hand and too much money had already been disbursed by the promoters. The contest will therefore, take place and Papke's suspension was to be maintained with regard only to engagements contracted after the date of suspension. Papke was seen on his arrival in Paris and stated that the matter amounted to very little and that had he been in New York to defend himself such steps would not have been taken by the Commission. He had failed to appear to fight Mantell, but he was under no contract, having promised to appear if he could. This was so well understood that the organisers arranged in advance for another man to fight if he did not turn up.

The victorious career of the South African Rugby team met with a check when they played Newport at Newport on the 25th instant, the visitors being beaten by 9 points to 3. On Saturday last the South Africans met Blackheath and defeated the Heathens by 12 to 5.

The next Amateur Golf Championship of India has been fixed to take place over the Tollygunge Club links from the 29th December to 1st January next. There will be an open handicap at Barrackpore between 21st December and 1st January for the *Asian* Challenge Bowl.

The annual Hockey Tournament for the cup presented by Mr. E. R. Parsons, Deputy Inspector-General of Police, to be played for by Police teams in the First Range, has this year been won by Jhansi who beat Etah in the final at Agra by 3 goals to *nil*. Sixteen teams entered, though five of these had subsequently to scratch. Some good hockey was witnessed and Jhansi were undoubtedly the best team in the tournament.

H. H. the Raja of Dhar this year presented a challenge shield for competition among the cricketing teams of Central India and by his special desire the trophy was called the "Daly Shield." The tournament was played on the knock out system and ten teams entered, two of them having subsequently to withdraw. The final brought together the 14th Hussars and the Central India Agency Sports Club at Indore on the 17th and 18th instant, the C. I. A. Club winning easily by an innings and 8 runs and thus winning the Shield.

With regard to the new Hockey rules, "Forward" writes to the *Pioneer* as follows:—"The alteration of Rules 19 and 20 which deal with corner and penalty corner hits will surely be viewed by most players in this country as a decided step backwards. Whatever may be the opinion of players at home, and I believe that there is a fairly general opinion in England, that there will be an appreciable increase of risk to the goal-keeper—the alteration of the rules out here will introduce a real element of danger into the game. The pace of grounds, whether grass or 'pat,' in India allows of the ball being hit in from the corner at a much greater pace than on the comparatively slow grounds at home; the attacking side therefore is much more likely to get in a shot before the defenders can reach the edge of the circle—especially so in the case of a penalty corner. When the ball is stopped dead and then hit, it can be sent towards the goal at a terrific pace, as any player who has succeeded in stopping a shot with some unprotected part of his body can bear witness, how much more then is a ball taken at a half volley, for presumably so long as the ball has been checked in its flight by one player another may take a flying hit at it, likely to deal out destruction amongst the ranks of the defenders. No umpire could give such a hit as an undercut, and if it could be stopped under the heading of dangerous play why change the rule and give a player an opportunity of doing damage.

"I believe it has been suggested several times that a committee should be formed in India, empowered to make such alterations in the rules as might be considered necessary. Owing to the necessarily unrepresentativeness such a committee would have and the continual changes of stations this idea has never matured, and each year the changes in the rules at home, whether for good or bad, are accepted in this country without any attempt of dissent or suggestions for modifications to suit the game as played in India. If the committee of each tournament were to include in their conditions a proviso that all teams entering must accept and play under, in that tournament, such modifications of the hockey rules as they considered necessary for the good of the game, a big step would be achieved in eliminating some of the dangers of the game, peculiar to this country. Rules requiring the opposing teams to be wrapped up in cotton wool would be impossible as no self-respecting team would enter, but surely no sporting team would refuse to accept a slight modification of the rules for India."

The Maharajah Cup Hockey Tournament at Ranchi was won by St. Paul's Parish "A" team who beat the Roman Parish team in the final by 3 goals to 1, after a fast and interesting game. The Rev. Whitley, Sadhu and some others formerly well known in Beighton Cup Tournaments in Calcutta, were assisting the winners.

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Messrs. J. A. Ward and Co., taxidermists of Calcutta, whose advertisement appears elsewhere in our columns, have sent us a copy of their little brochure entitled "Crude Taxidermy." This contains much useful information on how to preserve skins, with simple, and brief and effective instructions which should be of use to all big game shikaris.

A very successful week was held in Shillong during the Poojah holidays. There was a large influx of holiday makers into the station, the weather was most delightful throughout and an excellent programme was put through. Dances, "at homes" and social fixtures of the kind there were any number, but our readers are probably more interested in the details of the sporting events. There were days of racing, results of which appear further on. Good sport was witnessed and we must not forget to mention the big improvements on the course and in the paddock. The polo tournament fell through as regards outside teams, but three local teams were put together. Major Rushton's team beat Captain Hutchison's team by a goal to *nil* and will meet Mr. Henderson's in the final. A Horse Show was engineered and was most successful. Mrs. C. Holder was "at home" during the afternoon and an enjoyable time was spent. Results were :—*Hacks* (to be ridden) 1 Captain Hutchison's Bareface, 2 Mrs. Hodgson's Boy. *Harness Horses and Ponies* (to be driven) 1 Mrs. Shoobridge's Lassie, 2. Mrs. Bonham Carter's Stockdale. *Polo Ponies.*—Major Rushton's Miss Mac. *Jumping.*—1 Mrs. Phillimore's Caprice, 2 Mrs Bonham Carter's Stockdale. *All Horses and Ponies.*—Mr. C. H. Holder's Dulcimer. Two cricket matches were played. In the first the Military beat the Civil : and in the other Shillong beat a Ballygunge team by four wickets. The tennis is still in progress. The Ladies' Golf Competition for the Bachelors' Challenge Cup, by medal play 18 holes against Bogey, was won by a Calcutta visitor, Mrs. Leslie, with a score of 114—22=92, with Mrs. Reid of Shillong second with 113—15=98. The Fuller Golf Cup for men was won by Mr. Kerwood, who played two excellent rounds and won easily.

The Annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Golf Club, Limited, will be held at the Pavilion on the maidan on Tuesday next, the 5th November, at 5-45 p.m., to receive and consider the accounts for the past year and to elect office-bearers and transact any other business which may be brought forward. The Club Tiffin and Opening Day competitions are fixed for Saturday next.

The Cawnpore Banking Company, Limited, will open a branch of the Bank at Lucknow on the 1st November.

The Lawn Tennis Tournament at Darjeeling was brought to a successful conclusion on Saturday morning last when the various finals were played off, resulting as follows :—

Men's Singles.—Goldsmith beat Kitson.

Men's Doubles.—Veitch and Sawday beat Kenworthy and Vivian.

Mixed Doubles.—Miss Graham and Field beat Captain and Mrs. Kitson.

Ladies' Doubles.—Mrs. Oswald Smith and Mrs. O'Malley beat Mrs. Patridge and Miss Rendell.

The Hockey Tournament for the Dewar Challenge Shield at Karachi drew fourteen entries this year and the final last week brought together the Y.M.C.A. and combined "C" and "D" Companies team of the York and Lancaster Regiment. Their first meeting ended in a draw—one all, but in the replay the Y.M.C.A. won by 5 goals to *nil*. The soldiers had quite as much of the game as their opponents but failed to take advantage of chances of scoring.

The management of the Electric Theatre in Corporation Street are indeed to be congratulated on the really excellent pictures they are showing nowadays. The popularity of this house of entertainment grows every week and the patronage extended by the public must be most gratifying to the proprietors. Last Friday we witnessed a splendid programme. There were two of those first class cowboy films—a drama entitled "A Story of the West" and a comic item in which a troupe of most delightful "cow-girls" prove themselves more than a match for a motor car proprietor up against whom one of them had a grudge. "War on the Plains" again brought before us pictures of battle and exciting adventure with Settlers and Indians as the principal actors. But possibly the best film of all was Brown's Day Off. Brown gets a holiday on the excuse of his mother-in-law's death and skips from home on his "lonely," goes down to Margate by boat, where he meets with a "glad-eyed" young person with whom he has a capital time. But Brown's wife discovers her husband's fraud, rushes down to the seaside by train and following her hubby without being seen gets a number of snapshots of him in the midst his escapades. When Brown returns home in the evening complaining of a tiring day in office his wife produces the photos and the truant has a lively time !

On Saturday another fine programme was put on. The English Gazette contained many interesting items, including the recent manœuvres in England, a boat race between eights representing Paris and Berlin, swimming races in Paris, etc. "The Convalescent" was an interesting dramatic love story with an unexpected ending. The war drama "When California was Won" introduced some exciting episodes, while "Heaven's Messenger" was an excellent film, beautifully coloured and relating a pretty little Dutch story. A series of remarkable photographs of the Scorpion and its habits were most interesting and instructive, but the two comic pictures were again the best of the programme. "The Gossip" shows how a story gets exaggerated while being passed on by its narrators, and "A Gay time at Washington" tells the tale of a spree at the seaside that had dire consequences. No notice of the Electric Theatre would be complete without mention of the Bantleman brothers who provide much good music during the performance.

ACID STOMACHS ARE DANGEROUS.

NINE-TENTHS OF ALL STOMACH TROUBLE SAID TO BE DUE TO ACIDITY.

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE ON CAUSE AND CURE.

A famous physician whose successful researches into the cause and cure of stomach and intestinal diseases have earned for him an international reputation, said in the course of a recent lecture that nearly all intestinal troubles, as well as many diseases of the vital organs, were directly traceable to a deranged condition of the stomach, which in turn was due nine times out of ten to excessive acidity, which not only irritated and inflamed the delicate lining of the stomach, but also set up gastritis and stomach ulcers. It is interesting to note that he condemns the use of patent medicines as well as of medical treatment for the stomach, stating that he and his colleagues have secured remarkable results by the use of ordinary bisorated magnesia, which, by neutralising the acidity of the food, removes the source of the trouble. He contends that it is as foolish to treat the stomach itself as it would be for a man who stepped on a tack to rub liniment on the foot without first removing the tack. Remove the tack and the foot will heal itself—neutralise the acid and stomach troubles will disappear. Irritating medicines and medical treatments are useless, so long as the contents of the stomach remain acid ; remove the acidity, and there will be no need for medicine—the inflamed lining of the stomach will then heal itself. Sufferers from acidity should get a small bottle of bisorated magnesia from their chemist, and take half a teaspoonful in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after meals, repeating in fifteen minutes, if necessary, this being the dose which the doctor has found most efficacious in all cases.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *11th October 1912.*

A man named Isaacs was, perhaps, unfortunate in being the first bird fancier to be prosecuted under the Protection of Birds Act, 1911. But he has the moral satisfaction of suffering, so far as he may be said to have suffered, in an excellent cause. He was prosecuted and fined at Bow Street this week for cruelty to a goldfinch, linnets, and a thrush, under the terms of the new Act, the case against him being that some of the birds in his shop were found in small and dirty cages, without sufficient food or water, while six hedge-sparrows were "wild and frightened," and some of the birds had broken feathers. Perhaps Isaacs was not more culpable than a large percentage of those who keep birds in captivity for sale. But his conviction will be a useful lesson. He himself declared that "when this case is reported hundreds and thousands of birds will be killed because it will not be safe to keep them." If we could believe that, we should be exceedingly glad. If every shop in which birds and beasts are kept captive could be shut up, that would be an excellent, if drastic, reform. The piteous sight of dogs in cages, of cats drugged into a comatose quiet, of song birds beating their wings against bars, is common in every city—common and, to the humane, hideous. There is no good reason or excuse for the captivity of song birds, at all events. The perverted sense which can enjoy the notes of thrush or blackbird singing a threnody of captive bars finds its only parallel in the perverted palate which longs for a lark on toast. Ignorance and thoughtlessness are responsible for more inexcusable cruelty to animals than all the malice prepense, and the Protection of Birds Act has made a good beginning in putting a stop to some of it.

* * * * * *

Philatelists of all nations are now arriving in London for the international stamp exhibition, which is to open at the Horticultural Hall next Monday when rare stamps to the value of £250,000 will be displayed. Many famous international collectors are personally bringing over their treasures, which are never allowed to leave their possession throughout the journey.

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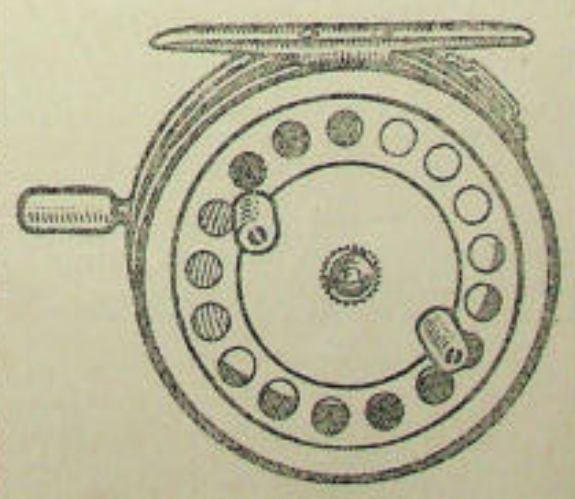
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One of the most costly exhibits will be that of Mr. Henry J. Crocker, of San Francisco, who is showing 135 rare stamps representing a hundred different countries. Every sheet is worth £1,000, while in one case that sum would not purchase a page containing a solitary stamp, a two-cent stamp of Hawaii, dated 1851. The Hawaiian stamps of this period are among the rarest in the world, and Mr. Crocker has sent over as many as seventeen of them, the value of which is £20,000.

Dr. Achillito Chiesa, of Milan, who has the world's best collection of the stamps of the Italian States before the union in 1860, will exhibit some of the rarest of them. Baron Anthony de Worms will show his famous Ceylon collection. An interesting general collection will be that of Countess Apponyi, and one or more specimens of the most fashionable stamp in the world—the Post Office Mauritius twopenny stamp of 1847, which change hands at £2,000 each—will be on view.

* * * * * *

And writing of stamps. The widespread and entirely adverse criticism of the first postage stamps of the reign of King George led the Junior Philatelic Society last January to inaugurate an interesting public contest among artists. Prizes were offered for the best designs suggested for an improved British stamp, and the contest aroused very considerable interest. The fact that arrangements have been made to exhibit the result of this contest at the Jubilee International Stamp Exhibition, which opens at the Royal Horticultural Hall next Monday, gives a peculiar interest to a surprise which the Post Office department has sprung upon the public. To-day there is on sale a new penny postage stamp, from which the poor British lion has been banished. The design is entirely changed. The head is from a medal by Mr. Bertram Mackennal, and the frame has been designed by the same artist. Both head and frame are superior for stamp-printing to those with which we have lately become familiar.

* * * * * *

The *Daily Citizen*, which made its first appearance on Tuesday, is an interesting experiment in journalism and an important venture in the interests of Labour; for it aims to combine the special features of a Labour journal with those of a general newspaper.

The new journal is to be not merely a propagandist organ, say the promoters, but a newspaper of the same quality as those whose chief purpose is the dissemination of general news.

The main news of the day is to be printed on the first page, with a Parliamentary sketch, the Parliamentary report (supplied by a special staff) following on the next page. Sport is to be fully reported. There will be dramatic and musical criticisms, a daily cartoon, and a daily instalment of a serial story.

The literary articles are to be an important feature. Mr. Hall Caine will contribute one to the first number on "The Use of Force in Politics." Other contributors to the page will be Mr. Bernard Shaw and Mr. Jerome K. Jerome. An adequate service of general and foreign news is to be given apart from that which is of special concern to Labour. How long will this paper last? It will be short lived if it follows on the lines of most "Labour" efforts.

* * * * * *

Melba returned to her faithful Albert Hall audience on Saturday, after a long absence, and there were grandiose floral tributes. She revealed no new aspect of her gifts, but if these are sufficient to assemble such an enormous gathering of music-loving Londoners what can remain to be desired?

Donizetti and Gounod were the chief of the famous names figuring on the programme. First came the harrowing monologue of the demented Lucia di Lammermoor, then the gay carol of the ingenuous Marguerite over the gems of Mephistopheles. Between came an example of modern English art in the form of Mr. Landon Ronald's "Only the Song of a Bird." All these things and others were sung without blemish or flaw.

There were other performers. M. Eugene Ysaye essayed the hazardous experiment of infusing into various violin solos by Vieuxtemps, Saint-Saens, and others, worn threadbare by years of scraping at all the music schools in the world, a new interest by means of his exquisite skill; Mr. Edmund Burke sang well, and Mr. Backhaus played the piano. The gaiety of the concert was added to by the presentation to the diva of a "Teddy kangaroo," six feet high.

* * * * * *

Men and women, according to Mr. Hubert Henry Davies, are divided into doormats and boots. The doormats have a genius for giving and giving way. The boots have a genius for receiving and slighting. That is the theme of Mr. Davies' new comedy "Doormats," just produced at Wyndham's Theatre.

Noel is an artist. Leila, his wife, is a pretty, vain gadabout. She is extravagant, and Noel has to paint potboilers. She is flighty, and flirts with Captain Harding. Mr. Davies never lets us know whether she loves Noel or the soldier. Really she loves neither, for only people with souls can love, and Leila is a worthless, cheap boot, for all the polish and the fashionable heels.

The comedy is thin, because Leila is so rubbishy. Its success is the success of ingenious artifice, clever business, and "bright" lines. It is hardly ever human. Noel is an ass. Leila is a cat. Harding is a conceited bore.

There remain Aunt Josephine and Uncle Rufus, and Aunt Josephine is a dear. She is a doormat, too, but she enjoys being trodden upon by Uncle Rufus' thick boots. She is quite clever and intelligent. He is a retired Indian judge and monstrously dense. Mr. Davies apparently wants us to believe that it is good for Aunt Josephine and Uncle Rufus and the world that she should be trodden upon, but the Victorian era ended long ago, and we know better now.

Still, all the limitations of "Doormats" are easily forgiven for Aunt Josephine's sake. She is real, anyhow, and the character is acted with exquisite feeling and perfect art by Miss Nina Boucicault. It is amazing and deplorable that this accomplished actress is seen so rarely.

Pompous red-faced Uncle Rufus, too, as played by Mr. Alfred Bishop, is a joy. He might have walked straight on the stage at Wyndham's from the East India Club.

But even the charm and the art of Mr. Gerald du Maurier, Mr. Dawson Milward, and Miss Marie Lohr could not make Noel and Harding and Leila interesting. In the end Leila determines not to bolt, but to stay at home with her husband, and one felt nothing but sympathy for him.

It should be added that the part of a servant was unusually well played by a pretty young lady whose name, for some strange reason, Mr. du Maurier did not print on the programme.

* * * * * *

Everyone will wish Miss Ethel Warwick well in her new venture at the Queen's. She is a keen, accomplished actress, with real vitality and intelligence. But many will be inclined to question her wisdom in opening her season with such an entirely theatrical piece of work as "Zaza." Nothing gets old so quickly as theatrical passion; it must be served up with the latest novelties and tricks, or it does not for a moment create the illusion of reality, as it never had any real life of its own. However, Miss Ethel Warwick has chosen to appear in "Zaza," and she certainly worked with tremendous energy to put some semblance of life into the poor old tattered thing. Everyone knows that Zaza is a singer at a cafe chantant: how she loves Bernard Dufrene with all the passion of her nature, and wins him. She is happy with him for six months, and then her singing partner, Cascart, tells her that Bernard is married.

In a fury of jealousy Zaza rushes off to Paris to find his home and make him choose between her and his wife. She forces her way into his house, and then Madame Dufrene does not come in but his little girl—Toto, who talks with Zaza, and the result of the talk is that Zaza goes quietly away weeping and beaten. She goes back to her own little home in the woods, and when Bernard comes she tries to be merry again and fails; and it all comes out after a terrific scene, and Bernard leaves her apparently for ever. But two years elapse. During those two years Zaza has become the rage of Paris, the world is at her feet. Bernard waits for her, whispers that he has just arrived from America, whispers that he is a free man now; takes her in his arms, and all ends happily——. True love, and triumphant; a most preposterous story.

* * * * * *

There are two great scenes. The first is where the little child comes into the drawing-room and defeats the furious Zaza. The second is where Zaza and Bernard break off their friendship. Miss Warwick was at her best in the scene with the child. She expressed the girl's tenderness with such feeling that one almost forgot the outrageous staginess of the child's talk. Her second scene lacked intensity. She relied too much on actual volume of sound to express the girl's fierce emotion, and not enough upon concentration. She reached the top of her scale too soon, and her performance had no crescendo and no climax. Where Zaza was just jolly and vulgar, Miss Warwick's cleverness and vitality stood her in good stead, and her opening scene in the dressing-room was piquant and charming. Mr. Guy Standing made Bernard Dufrene a very impressive lover; just the kind of figure that Bernard ought to be: and he showed great power in the breaking-off scene. Miss Kate Kearney played Zaza's tipsy aunt with a great relish for the part's humour, which consisted largely of stealing towards any bottle of spirits which was within range, and her efforts were greatly appreciated. Mr. Saintsbury made Cascart a nice, fantastic creature, and Mr. Asheton Tongue played the usual amorous Duke just as that horrible old man should be played. Miss Warwick was given a very warm welcome, and it is to be hoped that such a delightful young actress as she is will choose for her next production a fresher, better play, worthier of her calibre.

* * * * * *

"Arabella," at the Court Theatre, is not likely to have a long run. Mr. Malloch proceeds through two dreary acts to a third act, which contains a really brilliant situation, and which he manages quickly to spoil through loquacity. What he says is sound and earnest; but its soundness and earnestness are of no avail. The situation is that the three men who are chiefly interested in Arabella—her husband, her lover, and a well-meaning friend—meet in the rooms she has taken, after she has left her

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husband and her lover. Being men of the world, they cannot think that the comfort and elegance of her surroundings are due to any other cause than that which club gossip is kind enough to give. Each comes with the idea of saving her: the lover to marry her, the husband who has divorced her to remarry her, the friend to take legal care of her. The conversation between the men before Arabella arrives is pointed and witty, and Arabella's entry is extremely amusing. But all too soon Mr. Malloch switches off from drama: he makes poor Arabella lose her sense of humour, and deliver an oration on Woman's Rights, very earnest and sound, but tedious and not very original.

The more one was in sympathy with the sentiments expressed the greater was the irritation caused by their untimely expression. The situation was far too good to spoil; especially as Miss Octavia Kenmore was dealing with it beautifully in her own peculiar way; and it was the first opportunity she had had of showing the queer piquancy of her personality. Miss Kenmore's method, too, is intensely individual and intensely interesting. At times you feel she goes her own way too much, and she has certain gestures which she uses too often for them to keep their effect; but her own way and these gestures have a peculiar fascination because of the strange power of her personality. Mr. George Owen was a disappointment. There were clever moments in his playing of the husband; but they did not compensate for his distressing fidgettiness or for his deplorable make-up. Mr. Leigh Lovel played the family friend very well—the scene with the husband in the last act especially—but the character was nebulous. As a whole, the play had plenty of ideas, but only one dramatic moment: and one dramatic moment is not enough to save a three-act play from dulness.

*** *** ***

Dumas is the prince of story tellers and, if he is given a chance, will hold an audience by the mere glamour of romantic incident. At the New Princes Theatre last Wednesday night when "Monte Cristo" was produced by Walter and Frederick Melville it was proved that there are still many in London who can be enchanted by the tale of the Count's tragic life.

What a sigh of satisfaction there was when at the end of Act II. Mr. Lauderdale Maitland faced the audience and spoke: "One! My vengeance is begun!" "Every one knew that the last words in Act IV would be Three! My vengeance is complete!" And so they were.

There could be no doubt about the enjoyment of the audience. They broke into spontaneous applause even at unexpected moments, and at the fall of the curtain both Mr. Lauderdale Maitland and Mr. Melville had to make speeches ere the house consented to depart.

The mounting and costumes are picturesque. Miss Frances Dillon gave an attractive rendering of Mercedes in a small but difficult part.

Mr. T. T. Macmillan's Caderouse was well done, while Mr. Lauderdale Maitland as the Count of Monte Cristo showed himself capable of histrionic ability of a remarkable order, his best work perhaps being put in the scene at the inn where he impersonates first an abbe and next the Jew.

Miss Pollie Marsh gave a clever study of the grasping old crone the wife of Caderouse.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

MR. SELOUS IN AFTER-DINNER MOOD.

On the 7th October, Mr. Selous, hunter, explorer and writer on sport, was dined at the Authors' Club, when a distinguished gathering of sportsmen and sporting scribes slew an excellent banquet and indulged in some interesting after-dinner speechifying.

The health of "Our guest" was proposed by the Chairman, Mr. Charles Garvice, and, in the course of his reply, Mr. Selous said he would refer to big game hunting in the abstract. There were still living in the world some races of low culture, such as the Eskimos and the pigmies of the great equatorial forests of Africa, who were big game hunters of necessity. They still had to rely on the hunting and killing of wild animals for food and raiment. Among civilised people big game hunting was not a necessity, but the passion for it had been handed down from our remote ancestors. That passion must now be restrained, both in savages and civilised men, otherwise, owing to the great power of modern fire-arms and the facilities with which one could get about all over the world, all those beautiful and wonderful forms of wild life which still existed on the earth would soon be absolutely exterminated.

He would explain how it was that the passion for big game hunting had been handed down from our remote ancestors. In the late Pliocene and early Pleistocene periods man, who was able to communicate with his fellows by intelligible speech and to make rude weapons and implements of stone, was first evolved upon the earth. There was no doubt that those primitive savages must have been big game hunters by necessity. In Europe, at any rate, they were entirely dependent upon the results of their hunting for their food and clothing, and they had also to protect themselves and their women and children from the attacks of the more powerful carnivora of that time, such as the sabre-toothed tigers and the great cave bears.

No doubt at that time of the world's history the strongest and most skilful hunters were the most esteemed citizens, and became the leaders of the little wandering communities in which they lived. Besides that they probably got hold of most of the eligible females—(laughter)—and, therefore, had the greatest number of descendants. (Renewed laughter.) That accounted for the strength of the hunting instinct in the human breast.

Really he grieved to think of the Christabels of these ancient days and what they must have thought and said of the tyrant man. (Laughter.) He imagined that when there were more than one suitor for the hand of one maiden the weaker went to the wall and the stronger man walked her off to a cave in which there were neither writing materials nor windows. (Laughter.) He had no doubt that if coinage had been in circulation in those days the sporting instincts of our ancestors would have led matters to be settled by the arbitrament of the toss-up, but as a matter of fact the strongest man got the best of the females. (Laughter.) That free and easy hunting life endured for thousands and thousands of years, and during that time the hunting instinct became so firmly implanted in the human breast that all the centuries that had since elapsed and all the civilisations that had arisen and decayed had not been sufficient to eradicate it.

If he were asked how it was that he left England when he was only 19 and went straight to the interior of Africa to hunt elephants, and made his living by elephant hunting for a good many years, he would say that it was simply because he was the lineal descendant of a prehistoric man. That man was, no doubt, somewhat peculiar. They would not want to walk down Bond Street with him. (Laughter.) His dress would not be be very suitable. (Laughter.) Probably he was a beetle-eyed, bow-legged man, and probably also as dirty and hairy as a lodging-house door-mat, but still, no doubt, he was a hardy, active, sharp-eyed fellow. Possibly he was a pal of the Neanderthal man. They knew what a stir the discovery of his skull made in Germany among ethnologists fifty years ago.

Big game had undoubtedly had a big influence on the spirit of Europeans all over the world in more recent times. In the time of Louis XIV., when Canada belonged to France, it was the famous "coureurs des bois" who first penetrated the forests of Eastern Canada and first saw the waters of the great lakes, and who penetrated far beyond that across the great prairies, and were the first to see the snowy peaks of the Rocky Mountains.

Farther south, pioneers of British blood were doing the same work. No names were more honoured in the United States to-day than Daniel Boone and David Crockett, who were the first to see the beautiful land of Kentucky. It was on their report that bands of colonists were got together who ultimately settled in that country, and now great cities had arisen on the plains which Boone and Crockett saw covered with shaggy bison. (Cheers.)

In Africa, too, he might fairly say that big-game hunting had had a good deal to do with the opening up of the country. Speke and Grant were both notable big game hunters, and they were the first white men who travelled through the splendid young Colonies of British East Africa and Uganda. Had not Samuel Baker, also essentially a big game hunter, heard of the enormous wealth of animal life in Africa, he would probably never have given his splendid energies to the opening up of that continent.

If they went further south they found that British Central Africa was explored by big game hunters before it was taken over by the British Government. In Rhodesia it was quite possible that if Cecil Rhodes had not got full and accurate information about the country and its general suitability for European occupation that wonderful little pioneer expedition which added a rich province to the British Empire would never have taken place. (Cheers.)

He was often told that missionaries had done more pioneer work for the Empire than big-game hunters. Far be it from him to say one single word of disparagement of those splendid pioneer missionaries of Africa—(cheers)—but what he would say was that all the best missionaries, from Moffat and Livingstone downwards, were great big game hunters. (Cheers.)

He was once acquainted with a very fine old pioneer missionary, who was not only, to use the picturesque phraseology of young England, a top hole proselytiser—(laughter)—but a most energetic and active big game hunter. This good man was accustomed to inspan his yoke of bullocks every Monday morning early, and trek away to the haunts of big game, which at that time were not far from his station. He spent the week in shooting game, partially drying the meat in the sun. On the Saturday evening late this good man returned to his station, and on the following morning all the meat was hung over the beams of the great shed which served him as a church—in his reports it was called a cathedral. (Laughter.) When it was time for service the natives of the district were notified by three shots from a big elephant gun, and they then commenced to concentrate upon the cathedral from every point. It was really perfectly wonderful to see the enormous congregations which this good man brought together, and the number of converts that he was able to make, especially when it was remembered that he spoke in an African native dialect, which he only understood very imperfectly. (Laughter.) When the service was over every one of his congregation was presented with a large piece of meat. Ever since that time Mr. Selous had believed that there was something in a meat diet which stimulated the perspective faculties, and possibly increased the power of faith, because these natives, with this mixed diet of meat and spiritual doctrine, accepted all the most abstruse and difficult doctrines and dogmas of the Christian Church without the slightest difficulty, and there were even some amongst them who were able to swallow the Athanasian Creed without a smile. (Laughter.)

ALASKA A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE.

Roscoe Fawcett, who some time since returned from a fortnight's tour of Alaska, has the following to say of that country as a sportsman's paradise, and the information he furnishes about the game and fish there, the climate and the people who now inhabit that land, is well worth reading. He says:

The word Alaska means "Great Country," but if you ask the average man the significance he will likely shrug his shoulders, draw a mental picture of the terrific hardships endured by the pioneers who joined the mad rush for the gold of the Klondyke, and say, "None of that ice-bound stuff for me."

As a matter of fact, not one of Uncle Sam's possessions is so little understood and so ill appreciated. The old days when fortunes in gold were torn from the hills and squandered in a single night over the roulette wheel have changed. Lawlessness is gone. The dog sleigh has given way to the steel rail, and there lies within four days' travel of Portland, Oregon, a country which is a fairyland of agreeable surprises.

Alaska is a hunter's paradise. It has the scenery of the Himalayas or the Andes distanced. The

climate along the sea-coast as far north as Skagway, at least, is almost as equable as that of Oregon. In the 1,000-mile stretch from Seattle to Skagway the temperature seldom approaches the zero mark in the dead of winter. And, as for accessibility and comfort—if the American public knew just how easy it is to reach this new land of experiences, of new thrills, of history, of new beauties and new splendours. I venture the prediction that there would ensue a rush of the wealthier tourists that would resemble the scramble in the early days when the man who drove a pig or steer over the trail to the interior was rewarded with a fabulous sum.

Alaska—that is, the historic coast towns of Ketchikan, Metahathla, Wrangel, Juneau, Sitka, Treadwell, Skagway, and Seward, can be personally interviewed in three days' sailing aboard one of the palatial vessels of the Alaska steamship fleet out of Seattle. The ocean voyage, too, is remarkable in that the 1,000-mile trip lies along the inside route guarded by countless thousands of islands. Only three times is the open water encountered—then the longest stretch is thirty-seven miles. Through waters deep and wonderfully phosphorescent at night, between towering snow-capped peaks glittering with myriad colours, past softly wooded slopes, under the shadow of wonderful glaciers, rivers of ice that slowly but inexorably grind onward into the ocean—all this and more the tourist finds to ponder over as he watches the festive whale rise to view his disturber and smiles as the sportive porpoise crosses the bow of the ship in challenge for a race.

To the sportsman seeking a hunting ground the North offers wonderful opportunities, easily the most attractive field in North America. The game laws, however, are generally misconstrued. For one thing, the only place where a guide is compulsory is on the Kenai Peninsula. Non-residents are required to pay a license fee of 50 dollars, and 100 dollars if aliens. The forests abound in caribou, deer, mountain goats and sheep, and smaller game, and the great inland lakes are prolific of fish.

One does not have to go farther than two days from Seattle to secure excellent sport. All along the south-eastern coast, from Ketchikan to Skagway, fishing and hunting are excellent. Halibut-fishing furnishes a most unique day's sport, although the big fish, weighing close to 300 pounds, have to be killed with a club before finally landed.

At Ketchikan king salmon, weighing 70 and 75 pounds, have been caught with trolls. Our Portland party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Elliott and two daughters, and several others, stepped off at Ketchikan *en route* south to get a look at the royal members of the salmon family going up the fresh-water creeks to spawn. The sight was alone worth the trip north. Ketchikan was found to be a favourite summer resort for eastern hunters and fishermen.

As the arduous trip from Seattle to Nome, 2,500 miles through the Aleutian Peninsula and in the storm-tossed Behring Sea, strictly an ocean trip, is too strenuous and unsatisfactory for the tourist, Skagway is the main objective point on the pleasure-seeker's itinerary. Skagway stands on historic grounds; in fact, "The Home of the North Wind," as the word signifies, is a most historic city. It guards the entrances to the two famous passes through the mountains into the gold-studded interior, White Pass and Chilkoot.

In the gold-rush days of 1897 thousands of maddened fortune-seekers thronged into this wide-open city. The scramble caught the country completely unprepared, and the privations endured by thousands in the terrific 110-mile hike up the steep passes to White Horse, the head of river navigation, were frightful. White Horse stands about 460 miles by river from Dawson, while Fairbanks and all other interior towns are arranged along the Yukon and its tributaries further down-stream.

But no more will the lion-hearted prospector be forced to brave the dangers and hardships of the awful passes, for science has flung a railroad from Skagway to White Horse, the famous White Pass and Yukon route, one of the most remarkable railroad engineering projects in the world.

Construction on this famous road was begun in 1898, and it is said that close to 7,000,000 dollars was expended by the English corporation in overcoming the obstacles of Nature. The international boundary lie twenty miles from Skagway at White Pass, an almost entirely obliterated resting haven for the old Klondykers.

What Alaska needs is another gold boom. Slowly but surely the prospectors are leaving the interior, and the inland towns are consequently gradually going down grade.

In area Alaska covers a gross of 590,804 square miles, or nearly twice the size of the German Empire, and thirteen times the extent of New York State. The coastline is 26,000 miles long. Alaska contains 21,000,000 acres of coal lands, and Government engineers have estimated that the coal in Alaska is sufficient to sustain the people of the United States, at the present rate of consumption, for 5,300 years.

The territory has no vote in Congress, but is represented by a delegate. Fifteen newspapers are published. Alaska does not tolerate open gambling. That was closed down in 1906. Nome, on the extreme west, is 6,000 miles from New York, and six hours behind in time.

Only one-fifth of the flower-carpeted domain has been explored as yet, so its possibilities have not yet been realised. The territory has already paid the people of the United States in products dividends approximating 6,300 per cent. on the original price of 7,200,000 dollars. It is worth to-day not millions but billions.—*American Field.*

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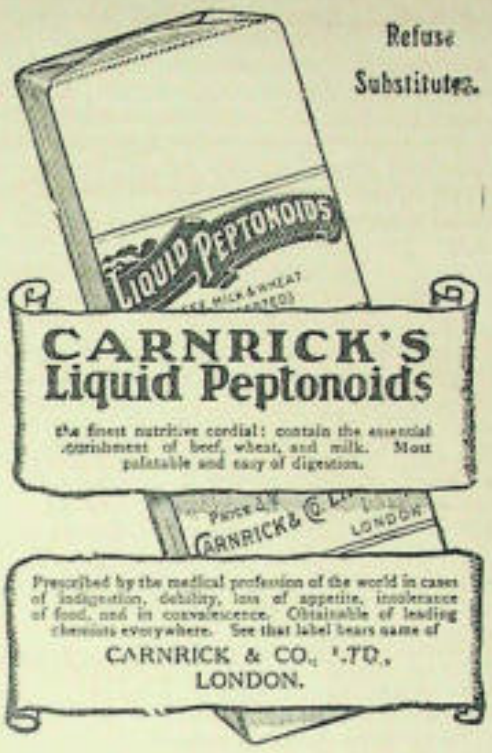
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Calcutta Races First Meeting 21st, 24th, 26th and 28th December 1912.

Tollygunge Steeplechases 31st December 1912 and 4th January 1913.

Calcutta Second Extra Meeting 7th December 1912. MAIDEN HORSE PLATE ON LY.

The first Entries for all races in the above Meetings will close on Monday, 4th November 1912, **at 6 p.m.**

Entries must be accompanied with entrance fee as per general condition 3. For prospectus see Racing Calendar No. 14 of 10th October 1912 or apply to the Secretary, Calcutta Turf Club, Post Box 162, No. 49, Theatre Road, Calcutta. Telegraphic address—"Turf." Authority to enter on behalf of an Owner must be submitted before or with the entries in accordance with Rule 54 Calcutta Turf Club Rules of Racing. Entry and Authority forms can be had on application.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACE.	MONTH.	DATE.
Meerut Autumn	Oct.	31 and Nov. 2
Rangoon 1st November Extra	Nov.	2
Umballa Autumn	"	7, 9 and 11
Rangoon 2nd November Extra	"	16
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	"	30
Rangoon Autumn	"	30 & Dec. 4, 7 & 14
Allahabad Winter	Dec.	3, 5 and 7
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	7
" 3rd "	"	14
Lower Assam	"	10, 12 and 14
Sialkot	"	12 and 14
Silchar Gymkhana	"	17, 19 and 21
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	21, 24, 26 & Jan. 2
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 28 and 31
Madras Winter	"	26, 28 and 31
Tollygunge steeplechases	"	31 and 4 Jan.
Rangoon 1st January Extra	Jan.	4
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	11, 14 and 18
Ditrugarh	"	14, 16 and 18
Rangoon 2nd January Extra	"	19
Calcutta 4th Extra	"	25
Lucknow Spring	Feb.	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.
Rangoon 1st February Extra	"	1
" 2nd " "	"	15
Bareilly Spring	"	18, 20 and 22
Meerut Spring	Mar.	1, 4 and 6
Rangoon Spring	"	1, 5, 8 and 15
Umballa Spring	"	11, 13 and 15
Rawalpindi Spring	"	2 5, 27 and 29

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Sialkot	First	1st November.
	Final	15th November.
Umballa Autumn	Final	1st November.
Lucknow Army Cup	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	Fourth	2nd November.
	Final	3rd January.
Lucknow Autumn	Final	2nd November.
Punjab Army Chases	First	30th January.
	Second	27th February.
	Final	17th March.
Madras Winter	First	1st November.
	Second	23rd November.
	Final	9th December.
Calcutta First Extra		25th November.
Calcutta First Meeting	First	4th November.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	First	4th November.
Lahore Xmas	First	1st November.
	Second	1st December.
	Final	15th December.
Rangoon Autumn	Final	13th November.
Allahabad Winter	Final	20th November.
Rangoon Spring	First	27th January.
	Final	24th February.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO	
Lucknow Autumn Tournament	18th November.
Indore Tournament	Begins 18th Nov.
Silchar Tournament	Begins 16th Dec.
I.P.A. Championship and Calcutta P.C. Jubilee Tournament (Calcutta)	Begins 23rd Dec.
Connell Cup Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 4th January.
Native Calvalry Tournament (Delhi)	Begins 10th Feb.
Infantry Tournament (Bareilly)	Begins 17th Feb.
Inter-Regimental Tournament (Meerut)	Begins 3rd March.
Subaltern's Tournament (Meerut)	Second week in Mar.
SHOWS.	
Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show	27th December.
HOCKEY.	
All India Tournament (Allahabad)	20th to 29th Jan. 1913
GOLF.	
Amateur Championship of India (Calcutta)	29th Dec. to 1st Jan.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1912.

Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 2 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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BANGALORE AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

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COL. W. T. BRERETON. | MAJOR C. RANKIN, 7th Hussars.
MAJOR C. A. SYKES, R.H.A.
MAJOR F. W. D. QUINTON, R.F.A.

Secretary and Clerk of Course:—Mr. H. Donne.

First Day, Thursday, 24th October 1912.

THE SELLING POLO SCURRY.—3 furlongs.

Mr. R. Evans' Samarun, 12st. 10lb.	... Major Rankin	1
Mr. S. F. Bett's Mac, 12st. ...	... Owner	2
Mr. E. G. Turner's Blazes, 12st.	... Capt. Tobin	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Samarun, 2 to 1 agst. Mac, 3 to 1 Blazes.

Won by two and half lengths; a length between second and third. Time—42⅘secs.

THE GARRISON CUP FOR HORSES.—6 furlongs.

Sir A. A. Apcar's Long Stone, 8st. 8lb. ..	C. Hoyt	1
Mr. B. Roy Chowdry's Jemima, 9st. 10lb.	Hayhoe	2
Mr. D. McCalmont's Bachelor's Squint, 7st. 10lb.	Melsom	3

Also ran: Lucullus (8-3); and McKenna (8-0).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Jemima, 3 to 1 each agst. Long Stone, McKenna, and Bachelor's Squint, and 5 to 1 Lucullus.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

AGRAM PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, and Rs. 100 to the second horse. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Yuvaraj of Mysore's Miracle, 7st. 6lb. ...	Usuff Khan	1
Mr. A. Hameed's Ardnaglue, 8st. 8lb. ...	Mir Jan	2
Major Goubt's Haymaker, 6st. 12lb. ...	Melsom	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on each Miracle and Ardnaglue, and even money Haymaker.

Won by two lengths. Time—2mins. 12⅘secs.

C.-B. HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second horse. A handicap for C.-B. horses. 6 furlongs.

Maharaja of Mysore's Harebell, 9st. ...	Usuff Khan	1
Maharaja of Mysore's Chemise, 6st. 8lb. ...	Shanker Row	2
Mr. Hameed's Pearl, 9st. 11lb.	Mir Jan	3

Also ran: Cowslip, 9-3, and Sahana 7-6.

BETTING: 1½ to 1 each agst. Pearl and Sahana, 2 to 1 each Cowslip and Chemise, and 4 to 1 Harebell.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second pony. A handicap for ponies. 5 furlongs.

Maharajah of Mysore's Master Priam, 8st. 5lb.	Shanker Row	1
Mr. Hameed's Premoa, 9st. 4lb. ...	Mir Jan	2
Rajah Venugopal Bahadur's Cadoga, 7st. 2lb	Melsom	3

Also ran: Safety Pin, 10-12; Red Patch, 7-6.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Master Priam, even money Premoa, 1½ to 1 agst. Safety Pin, 3 to 1 Red Patch and 6 to 1 Cadoga.

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

BANGALORE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For horses that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs 1,500 or over since 31st March 1910, or since that date of flat races of any value amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 5,000 or over. W. A. reduced 10lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Sattar's Wavehill, 8st. 7lb. ...	Mir Jan	1
Maharaja of Mysore's Mary VI., 8st. ...	Usuff Khan	2
Mr. E. K. Ramshaw's Sperry, 8st. 7lb. ...	Melsom	3

Also ran: The Witch, 8-4; Rajah, 7-9.

BETTING: Even money on Wavehill, 1½ to 1 each agst. Sperry and The Witch, 2 to 1 Mary VI. and 3 to 1 Rajah.

Won by a length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 26th October 1912.

PONY HANDICAP OPEN.—6 furlongs.

Major Rankin's Brynbella, 9st. 3lb. ...	Mir Jan	1
Mr. Dignam's Olive, 9st. 7lb. ...	Hoyt	2
Mr. J. O'Reilly's Salome, 8st. 7lb. ...	Kuhn	3

Also ran: Even money.

BETTING: Even money Brynbella, 6 to 4 on Olive, 3 to 1 agst. Salome.

Won by a length; half a dozen lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

GRAND MILITARY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—2½ miles.

Major Rankin's Shirley's Hope, 11st. 13lb.	Owner	1
Mr. G. D. Hill's Peter Pan, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Bitt	2
Major Syke's Forrard-on, 11st. 8lb.	Mr. Ramsay	3

Also ran: Cuthbert, 12-0; Hobonoko, 11-2.

BETTING: Even money Shirley's Hope and Forrard-on each, 4 to 1 agst. Hobonoko, 6 to 1 Cuthbert, 8 to 1 Peter Pan.

Won by ten lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—5mins. 49secs.

SUBSTITUTION ULSOOR PLATE.—A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. C. Bachelor's Squint, 7st. 10lb. ...	Melsom	1
Sir A. A. Apcar's Lady Lucretia, 7st. 18lb.	Kuhn	2
Sir A. A. Apcar's Bachelor's Art, 8st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	3

BETTING: Even money each Bachelor's Art and Bachelor's Squint, 6 to 4 on Lady Lucretia.

An exciting finish, Bachelor's Squint beating Lady Lucretia by just a head right on the post; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For ponies 14-2 and under, 14-2 to carry 9st. 12lb. W. I. Allowances.—Ponies that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 150 or over since 31st March 1911, allowed 10lb. 6 furlongs.

Maharaja of Mysore's Red Patch, 8st. 5lb.	Usuff Khan	1
Mr. H. Wishart's Safety Pin, 9st. 9lb. ...	Hayhoe	2
Mr. Dada's Myria, 8st. 11lb.	Mir Jan	3

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Safety Pin, even money Red Patch, 2 to 1 agst. Nyria.

Won by three-quarters of a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

LAL BAGH PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second horse. A handicap for C.-B. horses. 1 mile.

Maharaja of Mysore's Harebell, 8st. 10lb.	Usuff Khan	1
Mr. Hameed's Pearl, 8st. 4lb.	Mir Jan	2
Maharaja of Mysore's Chemise, 8st. ...	Shanker Row	3

BETTING: Even money each Harebell and Chemise, 2 to 1 on Pearl.

Won by half a lengh; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 51secs.

PARK PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second horse. A handicap for horses that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Dass' The Witch, 7st. 5lb. ...	Kuhn	1
Maharaja of Mysore's Mary S., 7st. 9lb.	Usuff Khan	2
Mr. Sattar's Wavehill, 9st.	Mir Jan	3

Also ran: Raja 6-10.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Mary S, even money each The Witch and Wavehill, 3 to 1 agst. Raja.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 33⅘secs.

PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, and Rs. 100 to the second pony. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Wright's Glory, 7st. 10lb. ...	P. Kuhn	1
Mr. Hameed's Premoa, 9st. 3lb. ...	Mir Jan	2
Maharaja of Mysore's Master Priam, 8st. 3lb.	Usuff Khan	3

Also ran: Cocoa, 7-6; Sahana, 6-5.

BETTING: 1½ to 1 each agst. Premoa and Glory, 3 to 1 each Cocoa and Sahana, even money Master Priam.

Won by two lengths; eight and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 49⅘secs.

JUBBULPORE AUTUMN MEETING.

Second Day, Saturday, 19th October 1912.

THE STEWARDS PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arabs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Hodgson's Dojan, 11st. 7lb. ...	Robinson	1
Mr. Jenkins' Sadee Beg, 8st. 7lb. ...	Southall	2
Mr. Gough's Nelson, 9st. 9lb. ...	.....	3

Also ran: Little Exile, 10-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Dojan, 2 to 1 agst. Sadee Beg, 6 to 1 the rest.

THE ALL PONY POLO SCURRY.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 50, third Rs. 25. G R.'s only. Catch-weights, 11st. 7lb. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Moratta's Make Haste, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Gough	1
Mr. de L. Pasey's Lady Bab 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Capt. Hodgson's Little Corporal, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Lush-Wilson	3

Also ran: Charata, 11-7; Silver, 11-7.

BETTING: Evens Make Haste, 2 to 1 agst. Lady Bab, 3 to 1 each Little Corporal and Charata, 10 to 1 Silver.

THE CALCUTTA TURF CLUB STEEPLECHASE.—Winner Rs. 500 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club, second Rs. 150, third Rs. 100. A handicap steeplechase for horses that were entered for the Jubbulpore Grand National the first day. About 3 miles.

Mr. Lush-Wilson's Utopian, 12st. 3lb. ...	Owner	1
Major Thomas Dawn, 11st.	Mr. Gough	2
Mr. Eales' Pewter,, 1st. 7lb.	Mr. Doyle	3

Also ran: Havildar, 9-0; Reinforcement, 12-3.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Utopian, 2 to 1 agst. Dawn, 3 to 1 Reinforcement, 6 to 1 the rest.

A MATCH.—Two miles over the steeplechase course. For Rs. 300 a side.

Major Knowles' M. M. (Owner) beat Mr. Todd's Curse of Cromwell (Owner).

Won by twenty lengths. No betting.

THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—(Substituted for the Rewa Plate).—Winner a cup valued Rs. 150 and Rs. 500 from the fund (the cup presented by Sir Benjamin Robertson), second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Gough's Highland Maid, 11st. 3lb ...	Owner	1
Mr. Lush-Wilson's Daffodil, 8st. ...	Southall	2
Mr. D'Silva's First Call, 11st.	Vincent	3

Also ran: Devil's Limit, 10-7; Keenadan, 10-3; Le Yargleur, 8-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. First Call, 6 to 4 agst. Daffodil, 3 to 1 on Highland Maid, 10 to 1 the rest.

THE KELLNER CUP.—Winner a cup, value Rs. 150, presented by Messrs. Kellner and Co. and Rs. 350 from the fund second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Craig's Koo Kaburra, 9st. 5lb. ...	Mr. Doyle	1
Mr. D. Silva's Good Style, 12st. 4lb.	Capt. De Trafford	2
Mr. Hyde's Beauty, 8st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Jenkins	3

Also ran: Necklace, 10-12; Little Corporal, 10-5; Prima Donna, 10-2; Envious, 10-3.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Good Style, 2 to 1 Little Corporal. 3 to 1 Prima Donna, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the rest.

THE CENTRAL PROVINCES CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—Winner Rs. 500 presented by the members of the Central Provinces Civil Service Commission, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A welter handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under owned by members of the Services (Civil and Military or Railway) in the Central Provinces and Berar for not less than three months previous to 17th October 1912. R. C. about 1 mile and 1 furlong.

Capt. Hodgson's Dojan, 11st. 7lb. ..	Robinson	1
Mr. Harris's Hilal, 9st.	Capt. Fell	2
Major Blois-Johnston's Red Gazelle, 9st. 3lb.	Southall	3

Also ran: Chance, 11-5; Romeo, 8-7; Pagoda, 10-7.

BETTING: Evens Dojan, 2 to 1 agst. Chance, 4 to 1 Red Gazelle, 6 to 1 Pagoda, 8 to 1 the rest.

RANGOON SECOND OCTOBER MEETING.

Saturday 19th October 1912.

THE OPEN HURDLES.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A hurdle race for English and Australian ponies 14-0 and under; 14-0 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. About 1 mile over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilavar, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	S. Taylor	1
Mr. J. W. D. Aiken's b aus g Boomerang, 11st. 11lb. (car. 11st. 1½lb.)	Mr. Henderson	2
Mr. E. C. Morad's dn aus m Coal Queen, 9st. 3lb	Lala	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Boomerang, evens Coal Queen, 5 to 2 agst Dilavar.

Totalisator: No money taken.

Won by a neck; six lengths separating second and third. Time—2mins. 11⅘secs.

THE RANGOON MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under, 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mg. Baw Mya's br bb g Thoung Htoot, 7st. 4lb.	Mg Bala	1
Mg. Yay Gal's ch bb g Shwe Gal, 7st. 4lb.	Mg. Saw	2
Ko. Taiok Pyu's gr bb m Mya Win, 8st. 8lb.	Tha Hla	3

Also ran: Nanoya, 8-4; Pyi Kyaw, 9-0; Pretty Boy, 8-12; (car. 8-13) Thein Han, 8-10; Polo, 8-6; Mya Kbin, 7-8.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Shwe Gal, 2 to 1 Pretty Boy, 3 to 1 Thoung Htoot, 5 to 1 Polo, 10 to 1 each Nanoya, and Mya Win, any price the rest.

Totalisator: Winner not backed. Rs. 5, Rs. 8-12 for places.

Won by a neck a head between second and third. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

THE DWARF PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under; that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over since the 31st March 1910. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mg. Po Kya's b bb m Aye Yin, 8st. 6lb. ...	Mg Ni	1
Mg. Bwa's b bb m Thein Mauk, 8st. 3lb. ...	Mg. Shaw	2
Mg. San Bwin's dn bb g Kan Saw, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.)	Mg. Henry	3

Also ran: Sein Ni, 8-0 (car. 8-1); Thor, 8-11; Gatma, 8-8; Thein Byan Ma, 8-7; Ma Ma Glay, 8-1; Ye Gaung, 8-0; Tha Gaung, 8-0; Sein Pwin, 8-0; Ken Myaing, 8-0; Aye Hla, 7-12; Silver Queen, 7-12 (car. 7-13); Kandaw, 7-10; Mya Shan, 7-8.

BETTING: Evens Kan Baw, 3 to 1 agst. Silver Queen, 4 to 1 Aye Yin, 6 to 1 each Thein Mauk and Sein Ni, 10 to 1 Ye Gaung, any price the rest.
Totalisator: Winner not backed. Rs. 10, Rs. 9 and Rs. 7 for places.
Won by three-quarters of a length from Thein Mauk; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 18secs.

THE EMPIRE HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under. B. B.'s. C. B.'s and Arabs, and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 and under. About 6 furlongs.

Hon. Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus h Red Spec, 8st. 10lb	... ...	S. Taylor 1
Mr. Khoo Ba Hain's b aus m First Flutter, 7st. 8lb.	... ...	Po Wah Gyee 2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's rd ro bb m Lavender, 6st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb)	...	Vincent 3

Also ran: Zohra, 8-0; Maharanee, 7-9; Muhadaywee II,, 7-3, (car. 7-6); Aye Myaing, 7-4 (car. 7-8); Maori, 7-2.
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Red Spec, 3 to 1 agst. Lavender, 5 to 1 Zohra, 10 to 1 First Flutter, any price the rest.
Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 3, Rs. 26 and Rs. 9 for places.
Won by one and a half lengths; one length separating second and third.

THE SYNDEY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under, that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900, or over, since 31st March 1910, 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Ma Net Kyi, 7st. 8lb.	... ...	Tun Yin 1
Yeo. Eng Hock's ch aus m Aye Than, 8st. 12lb.	... ...	Po Wah 2
Mg. Po Thwai's br aus m Aung May, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	... ...	Tha Hine 3

Also ran: Mary, 6-10 (car. 6-12); Hla May, 9-0 (car. 9-3); San Tin, 8-11; Runart, 7-13; Dilshair, 7-13 (car. 8-0); Zona, 7-13; Halcyon, 7.11; Geoffrey, 7-2 (car. 7-5); Conqueror, 6-10; (car. 6-11).
BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Ma Net Kyi, and Aung May, 4 to 1 each Aye Than and Dilshair, 6 to 1 Zona, 10 to 1 San Tun any price the rest.
Totalisator: Ma Net Ky, was not backed Rs. 8, Rs. 9 Rs. 9 for places.
Won by a length three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min' 23⅘secs.

THE PEGU HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mg. Po Thwai's b bb m Lay Yin, 9st. 4lb	Po Wah Gye	1
Yeo Poon Whet's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 7st. 8lb.	Ba Nyun	dead heat
Mr Mg. Thin's gr bb m Sein Mai, 7st. 8lb.	Po Sein	dead heat
Mg. Ba Bwa's ch bb m Gaung Sein, 7st. 10lb.	... ...	Tha Din 4

Also ran: Blue Bean, 9-6; Ngwe Sein, 8-12; Huget Kalay, 8-6; Thein Nyoon 8-4; Aung Si, 8-4; Dat Mee, 8.4; Thangyaung, 8-2; Dogale, 8-0; Daung Byan, 7-6; Kangyi, 7-6; Hawk, 7-5; Maing Byauk, 7-0.
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Lay Yin, 4 to 1 each agst. Sein Mai and Hla Gaung, 6 to 1 Bogale 10 to 1 each Dat Me and Thangyaung, 100 to 1 the rest.
Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 8 and Rs. 8 for places.
Won by one and a half lengths; dead heat for second place; Gaung Sein was fourth a length away. Time—1min. 16secs.

SHILLONG RACES.

First Day, Friday, 18th October 1912.

TALLY-HO PURSE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. Hurdle race for ponies 14-1 and under 1 mile over six flights.

Mrs. Phillimore's Caprice, 11st. 5lb.	...	Mr. McCall 1
Capt. Young's Glenlea, 10st. 4lb.	...	Owner fell

Only two starters and Glenlea fell at the fourth hurdle.
THE I.C.S CUP.—Cup value Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. Polo ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Henderson's Stella, 12st. 7lb.	...	Mr. McCall 1
Capt. Magniac's Icy Glare, 11st. 7lb.	...	Owner 2
Mr. Titwillow's Bay Girl, 11st. 11lb	...	Owner 3

Also ran: Try Again and Rosemary.
Won by three lengths.
THE TEZPUR PURSE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-1. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Allen's Flower Girl, 10st. 12lb.	...	Mr. Titwillow 1
Mr. Wood's Bonnie Doon, 10st. 9lb.	...	Mr. McCall 2
Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 9st. 11lb.	...	Abdul Aziz 3

Won by one and a half lengths.
THE UMKRA PURSE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. Hacks and chargers 14-2 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Henderson's Nan, 11st. 2lb	...	Mr. Titwillow 1
Capt. Giffard's Try Again, 9st 3lb.	...	Native 2
Capt. Hutchison's Bareface, 10st. 13lb.	...	Mr. McCall 3

Also ran: Bounce and Dundorn.
Won easily.
THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—A cup presented by Sir Archdale Earle and Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Wood's Bonnie Doon, 10st. 9lb.	...	Mr. McCall 1
Mr. Allen's Flower Girl, 10st. 12lb.	...	Mr. Titwillow 2
Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 9st. 11lb.	...	Native 3

Also ran: Dulcimer.
Won easily. Dulcimer was left at the post.
THE TEODO PURSE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. Ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Magniac's Icy Glare, 10st. 7lb.	...	Owner 1
Mrs. Phillimore's Caprice, 10st. 12lb.	...	Mr. McCall 2
Mr. Titwillow's Beware, 10st. 4lb.	...	Owner 3

Also ran: Dundorn.
Won easily.

Second day, Wednesday, 23rd October 1912.

FAREWEL HANDICAP.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second. Handicap for ponies 14-1. ½ mile.

Mr. Titwillow's Beware	...	Owner 1
Mrs. Phillimore's Caprice,	...	Capt. Magniac 2
Mr. Holder's Dulcimer	...	Mr. McCall 3

Also ran: Try Again and Bounce.
Won by one and a half lengths.
DIBRUGARH HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-1. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Lindsay's Magazine	...	Native 1
Mr. Allen's Flower Girl	...	Mr. Titwillow 2
Mr. Wood's Bonnie Doon	...	Mr. McCall 3

Won by a length.
THE TOURNAMENT HANDICAP.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for polo ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Magniac's Icy Glare	...	Owner 1
Mr. Henderson's Nan	...	Mr. Titwillow 2
Major Rushton's Miss Mac	...	Native 3

Won by two lengths.
THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 100 to the winner, and Rs. 25 to the second. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Giffard's Try Again	...	Capt. Young 1
Capt. Hutchison's Bareface	...	Mr. McCall 2

Also ran: Dundorn, Bounce, and Christina.
Won by half a length; the rest all close up.

THE JORHAT HANDICAP.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Lindsay's Magazine	...	Native 1
Mr. Allen's Flower Girl	...	Mr. Titwillow 2
Mr. Wood's Bonnie Doon	...	Mr. McCall 3

Won fairly easily.
THE MEDIUM HANDICAP.—Rs. 100 to the winner, and Rs. 25 to the second. ¼ mile.

Capt. Magniac's Icy Glare	...	Owner 1
Mr. Henderson's Nan	...	Mr. Titwillow 2
Mr. Titwillow's Beware	...	Native 3

Also ran: Caprice and Stella.
Won by a neck.

RANCHI POOJAH MEETING.

Second Day, Wednesday, 23rd October 1912.

RAMGARH PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs 25 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for all ponies 14-0 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Howell's Telltale, 10st.	...	Mr. Rawlins 1
Raja of Jherria's Joey, 9st. 12lb.	...	Mr. Morshead 2
Capt. Wildeblood's Bronco, 9st. 12lb.	...	Owner 3
Mr. Linton's James, 10st. 7lb.	...	Owner 0

Won easily. Time—45⅘secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the Winner.

POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for *bona fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Wildeblood's Charity, 9st. 7lb.	...	Owner 1
Mr. T. Smith's Billy, 12st. 7lb.	...	Mr. Forteath 2
Mr. Kelly's Peter Pan, 12st. 7lb.	...	Owner 3
Mr. T. Smith's Surang, 13st. 7lb.	...	Owner 0
Mr. Morshead's Rupert, 9st. 9lb.	...	Owner 0

Won by one and a half lengths; third, half a length off. Time—42secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on the winner.

DORUNDA STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under. ¼ mile.

Mr. T. Smith's Carlton, 9st. 12lb.	...	Mr. Rawlins 1
Mr. Hickie's Alice Morfield, 11st. 2lb.	Mr.	Macnamara 2
Mr. T. Smith's Zalu, 10st. 9lb.	...	Mr. Forteath 3
Mr. Linton's James, 8st. 2lb.	...	Native 0

Won by a length; third, one and a half lengths off. Time—55secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner.

EXTRA RACE.—¼ mile.

Mr. Wildeblood's Charity, 9st. 11lb.	...	Native 1
Mr. Forteath's Sparky, 11st. 8lb.	...	Owner 2
Mr. T. Smith's Billy, 12st. 11lb.	...	Owner 3
Messrs. Philip and James' Warder, 10st. 12lb.	... ...	Owner 0

Won by two and a half lengths; third, two lengths off. Time—59secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner.

THE GOVERNMENT HOUSE CUP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. T. Smith's Zalu, 10st. 7lb.	...	Mr. Forteath 1
Mr. T. Smith's Surang, 12st. 7lb.	...	 2
Mr. Linton's Thanet, 8st. 7lb.	...	 3

Won by a length and a half; a bad third. Time—1min. 8secs.

HUNTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 15 to the third. Handicap point-to-point race for all horses and ponies that have been ridden with the Ranchi Hunt. About 2½ miles.

Mr. Morshead's Punch, 11st. 8lb.	...	Owner 1
Mr. Kelly's Peter Pan, 11st. 8lb.	...	Owner 2

Also ran: Nowhere, Sirdar, Waldrem, Old Joe, Salomee Sheilah, and Walder. Time—6½ mins.
Totalisator paid Rs. 3 on the winner.

RANCHI DERBY.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. Distance handicap for all horses and ponies the property of Indian residents in the Ranchi District whose income does not exceed Rs. 300 per mensem. Catch-weights over 9st. 5 furlongs.

Mali	...	 1
On Guard	...	 2

Won by a nose. No time taken.
Totalisator paid Rs. 4 on the winner.

DARJEELING MEETING.

Second Day, Thursday, 24th October 1912.

BURDWAN CUP.—For all ponies 14-1. 2 laps.

Mr. Chaplin's Straight Shot, 10st. 7lb.	...	Gee 1
Capt. Power's Marco, 10st. 7lb.	...	Major Winter 2
Capt. Power's Flash, 8st.	...	Native 3

Also ran: Skipjack, 7-0.
BETTING: 3 to 1 Straight Shot, 6 to 4 Marco, 6 to 1 the rest.
Won any how by six lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—64secs.

THIBET STAKES.—For Bhutia ponies 13-2. 3 laps.

Major Hayes' Peter, 9st. 7lb. ...	...	Capt. Large 1
Capt. Power's Togo, 7st. 9lb. ...	...	Native 2
Mr. Little's Sikkim Pioneer, 9st. 7lb.	...	Major Winter 3

Also ran: Sikkimi, 8-7; Grey Mist, 12-3.
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Peter, 2 to 1 Sikkim Pioneer, 8 to 1 Grey Mist, 6 to 1 the others.
Won cantering by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 58secs.

BHUTIA PLATE.—For Bhutias 12-3. 3 laps.

Major Gwyther's Kali, 11st. 7lb.		Mr. Kenworthy 1
Mr. O'Donoghue's Puttabong II	...	Native 2
Mr. Corbett's G. P., 9st. 9lb. ...	...	Major Winter 3

Also ran: Paddikins 8-0 (car. 8-12).
BETTING: 6 to 4 on G. P., evens Kali, 3 to 1 Pattabong II, 4 to 1 Paddikins.
Won comfortably by one and a half length; three lengths between second third. Time—1min. 27secs.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Presented by His Excellency the Governor of Bengal. For 14-2 and under 10-1, with penalties and allowances 2 laps.

Mr. Shillingford's Water Lily, 10st. 11lb.		Mr. Kenworthy 1
Prince Victor Narayan's Tod, 9st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.)	...	Mr. Morrison 2
Capt. Liddell's Spec, 10st. 2lb (car. 10st. 7lb.)	... ...	Mr. Morrison 3

Also ran: Kitty, 6-7 (dec. 4lb); Comedy, 7-9 (car. 7-13).
BETTING: 4 to 1 on Water Lily, 2 to 1 agst. Tod, 4 to 1 each, pec and Kitty, 6 to 1 Comedy.
Won in a canter by two and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third Time—2mins. 17secs.

ALL-COMERS' HANDICAP.—For 14-1 and under. 2 laps.

Mr. Chowdhury's Fanlight, 10st. 2lb. (car. 10st. 7lb.)	... ...	Mr. Lansdown 1
Mr. Dalzell's None Nicer, 10st.	...	Major Winter 2
Capt. Power's Flash, 8st. 7lb. ...	...	Native 3

Also ran: Fritters, 9-0.
BETTING: 4 to 1 on None Nicer, 3 to 1 agst. Fanlight, 6 to 1 the rest.
Won by one and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 5secs.

PLANTERS' CUP.—Handicap for all ponies off back stand, no whips or spurs allowed. 2 laps.
Won by Lance-Corporal Capell. Ten ran.

Third Day, Saturday, 26th October 1912.

BHUTIA HANDICAP. (2 laps).

Capt. Power's Togo, 9st. ...	...	Major Winter 1
Mr. Little's Sikkim Pioneer, 10st.	Capt.	Kenworthy 2
Mr. O'Donoghue's Puttabong II, 7st.	...	Wallace 3

Also ran: G. P., 8-7 (car. 8-12); Kali, 10-4.
BETTING: Evens Sikkim Pioneer, 6 to 4 agst Togo, 2 to1 G. P., 3 to 1 Puttabong II, 4 to 1 Kali.
Won well ridden by one and a quarter lengths. Time—1min 12secs.

DUCASSE CUP.—Handicap for 14-2. 2½ laps.

Prince Victor Narayan's Tod, 11st.	...	Capt. Large 1
Capt. Power's Comedy, 7st. 7lb.	...	Native 2
Mr. Daunt's Kitty, 8st. 4lb. ...	...	Native 3

Also ran: Spec, 14-0.
BETTING: 3 to 1 on Tod, 2 to 1 Kitty, 4 to 1 the rest.
Won easily by two and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 20secs.

GARRISON STAKES.—Handicap for 14-1. 2 laps.

Mr. Chaplin's Straight Shot, 11st. (car. 11st. 5lb.)	... ...	Mr. Gee 1
Mr. Dalzell's None Nicer, 9st. 3lb.		Major Winter 2
Major Hayes' A.1, 11st.	...	Capt. Large 3

Also ran: Marco, 10-0; Flash 7-3 (car. 7-12).
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Straight Shot; 6 to 4 agst. None Nicer, 2 to 1 each A.1 and Marco, 4 to 1 Flash.
Won easily by two lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third.

ARMY STAKES.—2 laps.

Private Brown ...	... ...	 1
Private James	... ...	 2
Lance-Corporal Capell	... ...	 3

Won by about a length.

EVEREST STAKES.—Handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-2. 3 laps.

Major Hayes' Peter, 11st. 3lb. ..	...	Capt. Large 1
Mr. Gyalpa's Sikkim, 7st. (car. 8st 7lb.)...		Manley 2
Major Gwyther's Kali, 9st. ...	...	Native 3

Also ran: Grey Mist, 11-3; Sikkim Pioneer, 9-0.
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Peter, evens Grey Mist, 4 to 1 each Kali and Sikkim Pioneer.
Won by a neck, well ridden; a head between second and third. Time—2min. 1secs.

CONSOLATION RACE.—For ponies 14-1 that had run in the first two days and not won. 2½ laps.

Capt. Power's Comedy, 8st. 11lb.	...	Native 1
Mr. Dalzell's None Nicer, 8st. 11lb.	...	Major Winter 2

BETTING: 5 to 1 on each.
Won by a head after a good race.

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COLOMBO OCTOBER MEETING.

STEWARDS:

THE HON. MR. W. H. JACKSON. | MR. F. W. WALDOCK.
MR. F. FOWES, | MR. W. E BARTLETT.
LIEUT.-COL. GORDON FRAZER, A.D.C. | LIEUT.-COL. M. L. HEARNE, R.A.M.C.
MR. G. R. WHITBY. |

Secretary:—MR. OWEN SYMONS.

First Day. Thursday. 17th October 1912.

THE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies 14 hands and under that have not up to the time of entry won a race value Rs. 600. ⅝ mile (Channer Course).

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch a h Golden Day, 8st. 13lb.	Davis 1
Mr. D. M. Gunasekere's b a h Mujahid, 7st. 11lb.	F. Drew 2
Mr. A. I. Sheringham's b a h Sahib, 9st. 6lb.	Mr. Spencer 3
Mr. Manton's ch a h Mum, 10st. 7lb. ...	Coomber 0

Won easily by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. An objection was lodged against the winner on the ground of crossing and upheld. Time—56⅘secs.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 14.
Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE SELLING STAKES.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A selling race for all horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Wilton Bartleet's b aus g The Leaner (Rs. 500), 7st. 7lb.	O'Neill 1
Sir S. D. Bhandaranaike's b aus m Suffragette (Rs. 700), 8st. 7lb ...	Coomber 2
Mr. Sievier's b aus g Scobie (Rs. 600), 8st.	F. Drew 3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g aus g Muskerade (Rs. 600), 8st.	M. Davis 0
Mr. Hutchinson's b aus g Darley Dale, (Rs. 1 000), 10st.	White 0

Won easily by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 30 for a win, and Rs. 18 and Rs. 14 for places.
Totalisator paid Rs. 6.

THE HACK GRIFFIN TRIALS.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. For Australian Hack Griffins imported under the C.T.C. 1912 scheme. 4 furlongs.

Mr. R. C. Patterson's bl aus g Invernisk, 11st. 7lb.	Owner 1
Mr. Cuthbert's ch aus g Mosquito, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Barlow 2
Mr. G. H. Elliott's bl aus g Spectre, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Lintott 3
Messrs. W. S. Barlet and R. C. Patterson's b aus g Cranley, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Whitby 0
Mr. W. S. Bartlett's b aus g Kilanang, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Spicer 0

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—55secs.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 27 for a win, and Rs. 14 and Rs. 16 for places.
Totalisator paid Rs 5.

THE SAHARA STAKES.—Rs. 850 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arabs and Ceylon-bred ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Sievier's ch a h Venice, 7st. 2lb. ...	O'Neill 1
Mr. J. R. de Silva's g a h Sponsor, 7st. 14lb.	Coomber 2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch a h Salamic, 8st. 6lb.	David 3
Mr. Sievier's g a h Grey Falcon, 10st. ...	White 0
Mr. Sievier's b a h Muzahim, 8st. 10lb. ...	Drew 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Young Hudban, 8st. 9lb	Davis 0
Mr. R. L. Euphmum's b a h Sundowner, 8st. 3lb.	Abbass 0
Mr. Gladiator's b a h Laliff, 8st. 2lb. ..	Boulton 0

Top weight not accepting weights raised 7lb.
Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 28⅘secs.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 16 for a win, and Rs. 10, 25 and 26 for places.
Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

THE STAND STAKES.—Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Wilton Bartleet's b aus g Sebrof, 9st. 2lb.	Firth 1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b aus g Lord of the Plains, 7st. 12lb.	Boulton 2
Mr. Francis Perera's br e m Havanah, 8st. 11lb.	O'Neill 3
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Knox, 10st. 6lb.	Coomber 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's br e m Sweet Sound, 9st.	Foster 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e m Ellenora, 8st. 7lb.	Davis 0
Mr. W. Ross' ch aus m Rose Royal, 7st. 12lb.	Drew 0

Won by one and a half lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 26⅘secs.
Pari-mutuel paid Rs. 50 for a win, and Rs. 21 and Rs. 24 for places.
Totalisator paid Rs. 7.

THE HACK STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For all Hacks and Hack Griffins imported under C. T. C. schemes. Gentleman riders. 1 mile.

Mr. C Schofield's br aus g Black Aster, 9st. 8lb.	Owner 1
Mr. Wilton Bartleet's b aus g The Pope, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Barlow 2
Sir S. D. Bhandaranaike's ch aus g Hotspur, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Radford 3
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's ch aus g Fairlyon, 12st. 4lb.	Mr. Lintott 0
Mr. W. Ross' b aus m Flash Royal, 11st. 4lb	Mr. Spicer 0
Mr. S. Obeyesekere's b aus m Tatagong, 8st. 4lb.	Owner 0

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 7⅘secs.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 22 for a win; and Rs. 11 and Rs. 22 for places.
Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE BOMBAY HANDICAP.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab Griffins imported under the 1912 scheme. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch a h Golden Day, 9st. 5lb	Davis 1
Mr. D. M. Gunasekere's b a h Mujahid, 7st. 11lb.	Drew 2
Mr. Rajah's g a h Philanthropy, 9st. 8lb.	White 3
Mr. R. S. S de Soysa's g a h Little Boy, 10st. 7lb.	Foster 0
Sir S. D. Bhandaranaike's ch a h Tajaheim, 9st. 6lb.	Coomber 0
Mr. T. G. Fletcher's g a h Ordinary, 8st. 8lb.	Firth 0
Mr. Francis Perera's g a h Crack Shot, 8st. 3lb.	Boulton 0
Mr. W. B. Bartlett's g a h Grey Leg, 6st. 13lb.	O'Neill 0

Top weight not accepting weights raised 6 lbs.
Won by six lengths; three-quarters of length between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs. There was not a single ticket on winning horse.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 50 and Rs. 75 for places.
Totalisator paid Rs. 12.

Second Day, Saturday, 19th October 1912.

THE AUCTION STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A selling race for horses entered in the Selling Stakes. Winner to be sold for Rs. 750. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Sievier's b aus g Scobie, 8st. 6lb. ...	Drew 1
Mr. Wilton Bartleet's b aus g The Leaner, 8st. 13lb.	O'Neill 2
Sir S. D. Bhandaranaike's b aus m Suffragette, 9st. 5lb.	Coomber 3
Mr. Hutchinson's b aus g Darley Dale, 8st. 12lb.	Firth 0

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 19.
Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE MEDIUM STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses entered in the Hack Stakes. About 1¼ mile.

Mr. Wilton Bartleet's br aus g The Pope, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Spicer 1
Mr. Cuthbert's b aus m Tatagong, 7st. 10lb	Obeyesekere 2
Sir S. D. Bhandaranaike's ch aus g Hotspur, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Radford 3
Mr. C. Schofield's br aus g Black Aster, 11st.	Owner 0
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's ch aus g Fairlyon, 11st. 9lb.	Owner 0

Won by half a length; two lengths dividing second and third. Time—2mins. 30⅘secs.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 20 for a win, and Rs. 11 for a place.
Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE POONA HANDICAP.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. For ponies entered in the Bombay Handicap and Beginners' Plate. 1 mile.

Sir S. D. Bhandaranaike's ch a h Tajaheim, 8st. 11lb.	Firth 1
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's b a h Cashmir, 7st. 8lb.	O'Neill 2
Mr. D. M. Gunasekere's b a h Mujahid, 8st.	Boulton 3
Mr. Manton's ch a h Mum, 10st. 3lb. ...	Coomber 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch a h Golden Day, 8st 10lb.	Forster 0
Mr. R. E. S. de Soysa's g a h Little Boy, 9st. 10lb.	Davis 0
Mr. Rajah's g a h Philanthropy, 9st. 2lb. ..	Drew 0
Mr. Francis Perera's g a h Crack Shot, 8st. 2lb.	Kanangaratne 0
Mr. W. B. Bartlett's g a h Grey Leg, 7st. 7lb.	S. David 0

Won by one a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 2⅘secs.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 61 for a win, and Rs. 19, Rs. 14, and Rs. 47 for places.
Totalisator paid Rs. 8.

THE MELBOURNE STAKES.—Rs. 900 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses entered in the Hack Griffin Trials on the first day. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. S. Bartlett's b aus g Kilanang, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Spicer 1
Mr. Cuthbert's ch aus g Mosquito, 11st. 4lb.	Mr. Barlow 2
Mr. R. C. Paterson's bl aus g Invernisk, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Whitby 3
Mr. G. H. Elliott's bl aus g Spectre, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Schofield (3rd)

Won by a length; five lengths separating the next two horses. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 26.
Totalisator paid Rs. 6.

THE EMPRESS STAKES.—Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses entered on the first day. 1 mile.

Mr. Wilton Bartleet's b aus g Sebrof, 9st. 10lb.	Firth 1
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Knox, 10st. 2lb.	Coomber 2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's br e m Sweet Sound, 8st. 7lb.	O'Neill 3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e m Ellenora, 8st. 6lb.	Davis 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b aus g Lord of the Plains, 7st 13lb.	Boulton 0
Mr. W. Ross' ch aus m Rose Royal, 7st. 4lb.	Drew 0

Top weight not accepting weight raised 6lb.
Won by one a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 48⅘secs.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 21 for a win, and Rs. 13 and Rs. 58 for places
Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

THE ALL-COMERS' STAKES.—Rs. 900 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses that have never won a race value Rs. 750. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g aus g Musserade, 10st.	Foster 1
Mrs. E. E. Waldock's br aus m Merry Mannok, 10st. 7lb.	O'Neill 2
Mr. A. Fellowes Gordon's br aus h Spreydon, 10st. 7lb.	Boulton 3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's br aus g Gay Bill, 10st. 7lb....	Davis 0
Mr. W. Ross' b aus m Flash Royal, 7st. 7lb.	David 0
Mr. Wilton Bartleet's b Irish g Game Cock, 7st. 7lb.	S. M. David 0

Won by a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 28 for a win, and Rs. 15 and Rs. 12 for places.

THE MECCA STAKES.—Rs 850 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies entered on the first day. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. Sievier's ch a h Venice, 7st. 12lb. ..	O'Neill 1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Young Hudban, 7st. 10lb.	Davis 2
Mr. Sievier's b a h Muzahim, 8st. 4lb. ...	Drew 3
Mr. Sievier's g a h Grey Falcon, 9st. 10lb.	White 0
Mr. Gladiator's b a h Laliff, 7st. 9lb. ...	S. M. David 0

Top weight not accepting weights raised 10.
Won by half a length; half a length between second and third.

WINCHESTER



.35 Caliber Repeating Rifle

It takes a strong shot to bowl over a large and courageous beast. Such a shot as the .35 Winchester delivers will knock down any animal, however large and tenacious of life. It shoots a 250-grain bullet with such power that at 100 yards it has an effective energy of 2,000 foot pounds. An animal receiving the force of this impact crumples and drops as though struck by a thunder bolt. The .35 Winchester has a box magazine, like military rifles, holding five cartridges, all of which may be shot with great rapidity. For a serviceable rifle of great power and ease of action, get a .35 Winchester. No rifle surpasses it for successfully hunting big game.

IT IS SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

MEERUT AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS :

MAJOR-GENERAL T. D. PILCHER, C.B.
LT.-COL. S. ST. C. LECKY, R.H.A.
LT.-COL. A. H. M. TAYLOR, D. S. O., 13th Hussars.
LT.-COL. S. B. GRIMSTON, 8th (K. G. O.) Lancers.
LT.-COL. C. F. MURRAY, (M.V.O.), S. and T. Corps,
LT.-COL. E. FRETHAM, Royal Berkshire Regiment.

First Day, Tuesday, 29th October.

THE meeting opened this afternoon under excellent conditions. Major Richardson has effected wonderful improvements in the enclosures and course, there was a large attendance and the racing was good. It was a fine day for punters favourites winning in all but three races : Morino a 6 to 1 chance won the Jharina Plate, beating the well-backed Lord Merv; Bit o' Fashion beat the favourite Naughty Boy in the Meerut Plate; and Vigour, who started at tens, won the Sirdhana Plate from Major General who went out at odds on. Sirdar Jewan Singh scored two wins and three seconds, all ridden by Northmore. Bengala was declared to start in the Meerut Plate and his jockey weighed out but the horse broke away and took no part in the race.

HOUSE HURDLES.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for horses C. W. A. and C. raised 2lb. About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. S. O. Robinson's Silphoe, 9st. 10lb. ... T. Williamson 1
Cols. A. and P. Young's Atropine 9st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Thursby 2
Major Stratton's Ardglass, 11st. 3lb. ... Mr. Hilliard 3
Also ran : Pricella, 9-10.

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Silphoe. 6 to 4 Ardglass, 2 to 1 Atropine, 5 to 1 Pricella.

Silphoe led all the way and won by one and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—5mins. 30secs.

PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under, that have not won hurdle races or steeplechases to the aggregate value of Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. About 1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Major Stratton's Topsail, 11st. 5lb. ... Mr. Hilliard 1
Major J. Richardson's Ruislip, 11st. 2lb. ... T. Williamson 2
Also ran : Tanhauser, 10-2 (fell); Golden Plume, 8-9 (ran out).

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Topsail, 3 to 1 agst. Ruislip, 6 to 1 the others.

Tanhauser fell at the first hurdle and Golden Plume refused the second and bolted. Topsail won by five lengths. Time—6mins. 33⅘secs.

ARABIA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under. Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. About ½ mile.

Mr. Lion's Pendil, 9st. 9lb. ... ... P. Brown 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Measer, 10st. 8lb. ... Northmore 2
Mr. S. Kennedy's Musketer, 9st. 5lb. ... T. Williamson 3
Capt. Ridgeway's Rajabahadoor, 7st. 13lb. Mukdoom 0
Also ran : Burgomaster, 11-1; Asker, 10-9; Shamshad, 9-9; Witness II., 9-1; Saheon, 8-13.

BETTING : 2 to 1 Pendil, 3 to 1 agst. Measer, 5 to 1 Musketeer, 10 to 1 any others.

Pendil led most of the way and won easily by two lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

JHARINA PLATE.—Rs. 650 Rs; 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A race for horses C. W. A, and C, raised 2½lb. About 6 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Morino, 12st. 2lb. ... Northmore 1
Mr. deSouza's Lord Merv, 12st. 2lb. ... W. Southall 2
Major Stratton's Monaleen II., 11st. 3lb. Platt 3
Mr. Rosco's Rococo, 11st. ... ... Ruiz 0
Also ran : Rosebery, 11-0; Offside, 10-3; Khan, 10-8.

BETTING : Evens Lord Merv, 4 to 1 agst. Monaleen, 6 to 1 each Morino and Rococo, 20 to 1 the others.

Monaleen led to the home turn, where Lord Merv got on terms. At the distance Morino challenged them and ultimately won by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

BUFFERLAND PLATE.—Rs. 650 Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A race for C.-B. ponies Ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Vigorous I, 9st. 8lb. Northmore 1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Fortunio, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Pratt 2
Mr. A. Brooke's Shamrock, 11st. 1lb. ... Mr. Day 3
Also ran : Darling, 10-7; Mingo, 10-1; Spitfire, 8-5 (car. 8-9).

BETTING : Evens Vigorous I, 2 to 1 Shamrock, 4 to 1 Mingo, 5 to 1 Fortunio, 6 to 1 the others.

After some delay at the start Vigorous I. got away with the lead and won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—53secs.

MEERUT PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For English and Australasian ponies. Ponies 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Capt. Odlum's Bit o' Fashion, 9st. 7lb. ... Ruiz 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Naughty Boy, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Northmore 2
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's Lady Grey II, 10st. 11lb. ... ... P. Brown 3

Also ran : Regal, 11-0; Maori King, 10-12 (given 9-5—left at the post); Rocket 9-0.

BETTING : 5 to 4 each agst. Naughty Boy and Lady Gray, 5 to 1 Bit o' Fashion, 12 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—50secs.

SIRDHANA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A race for country-breds. 6 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Vigour, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Pratt 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Major-General, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Northmore 2
General Pilcher's Dilawrie, 10st. ... Mr. Thursby 3
Seven ran.

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Major-General, 4 to 1 agst, Dilawrie, 8 to 1 Gelari, 10 to 1 Vigour and the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third. No time taken.

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB FIFTH GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 2nd November, 1912.

JUMPING COMPETITION FOR HORSES.

Miss Warren's b aus g Bushranger.
Mr. J. C. Lang's gr aus g No Name.
Mr. C. N. Doocttil's b aus g All Fours.
Mr. M. Dowson's ch aus g Scarlet Runner, late Freedom.
Mr. O. Thomas' b aus g Falstaff.
Mr. G. Marshal's bk aus g Juba.
Capt. Walker's b aus g Coon-Can.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus g Fireman.
Mr. Bacon's b aus g Austerlitz.
Mr. H. E. Hosking's b aus g Prince.
Mr. H. Wyllie's b aus g Nameless.
Mr. A. C. Taylor's b aus m Winnie.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Jaguar.

JUMPING COMPETITION FOR PONIES.

Mr. J. Hutchison's gr aus g Steel Arrow.
Mr. H. G. Houghton's b aus g Peter.
Mr. B. Robertson's b aus g Walesman.
Mr. C. G. Arthur's b aus g Reprise.
Mr. G. C. Whigham's rn aus m Brandy.
Captain Walker's b aus g Coon-Can.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b c g Spicy Breezes.

THE JIU JITSU CUP.—About 3½ furlongs.

Mr. E. A. Smith's b k or br aus g Mr. Pickwick, 12-7.
Mr. W. G. J. Willson's ch aus g Swashbuckler, 11-0.
Mr. Heather's b aus m Actress, 11-0.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br aus m Blue Bird, 11-0.
Mr. G. Marshall's b k aus g Juba, 10-7.
Mr. F. S. Kerr's b ch g Fortune, 10-7.
Mr. M. Dowsons ch aus g Scarlet Runner, late Freedom, 10-3.
Mr. E. Ezra's b k aus g Black Boy, 10-3.
Mr. J. W. Orr's b c m Peggy Yardarm, 9-10.
Mr. J. A. Ewart's ch aus g Peppercorn, 9-7.

THE RUSSA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Messrs. Steele-Perkin's and Langford James' b k aus g Frank, 12-10.
Mr. C. S. Steele-Perkins b aus m Sincerity, 11-7.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br aus g Peer Ray, 10-8.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh' ch c m Riprap, 10-6.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Jaguar, 10-6.
Mr. E. Ezra's b k aus m Phillipano, 10-0.
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty, 9-8.
Mr. J. W. Orr's b k aus m Foxglove, 9-0.

FINAL ENTRIES OF THE MEERUT AUTUMN MEETING 1912.

For First entries see The Indian Field, 12th September 1912, page 432.

First Day, Tuesday, 29th October 1912.

THE PONY HURDLES.—About 1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

First entries 11.
Final entries. *Nil.*

THE HORSE HURDLES.—About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

First entries 12.
Final entries.

13 H. H. The Maharaja Pertab Singh's ... b aus g ... Picella.
14 Major F. C. Stratton's ... ch c g ... Ardglass.

MEERUT PLATE.—About ¼ mile.

First entries 12.
Final entries.

13 Mr. T. Scott's ... ... b aus m ... First Chance (late Last Chance).

JHARINA PLATE.—About 6 furlongs.

First entries 13.
Final entries.

14 Mr. Sopper's ... ... br aus g ... Roseberry.
15 Mr. A. J. D'Souza's ... b aus g ... Lord Merv.

ARABIA PLATE.—About ½ mile.

First entries 14.
Final entries.

15 Mr. Lion's ... ... g a h ... Pendil.
16 Mr. Shaik Esmail's ... b a h ... Sirdal.
17 H. H. Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ... ch a h ... Hachal.
18 H. H. Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ... b a h ... Aga.
19 Mr. Lion's ... ... g a h ... Burgomaster.
20 Mr. C. A. Fitzroy's ... ch a h ... Kashmir.
21 Messrs. C. H. Morbarak Singh's and P. Manohar Nath's ... ... g a g ... Shamshad.
22 Mr. A. J. D'Souza's ... b a h ... Maasal.
23 Capt. E. Ridgeway's ... g a h ... Raja Bahader.

THE BUFFERLAND PLATE.—About ¼ mile.

First entries 9.
Final entries.

10 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b ch m ... Miss Cherson.
11 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... br ch m ... Fortunio.

The Remount Plate having fallen through, the following race is substituted. The Sardhana Plate.—About 6 furlongs.

Entrance Rs. 15 to close 12 noon Saturday, 26th October, the only forfeit.

Second Day, Thursday, 31st October 1912.

PONY CHASE.—About 2 miles.

First entries 6.
Final entries.

7 Major J. J. Richardson's ... ch aus g ... Ruislip.

JODHPORE CUP.—About 2 miles.

First entries 10.
Final entries, *Nil.*

THE NAUCHANDI PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

First entries 9.
Final entries.

10 Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's ch ch g ... Spitfire.
11 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... br ch g ... Fortunio.
12 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b ch m ... Miss Cherson.
13 Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's b ch g ... Dilawari.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE PLATE.—About 1½ miles.

First entries 14.
Final entries.

15 Mr. Sopper's ... ... br aus g ... Roseberry.

MEERUT SILVER VASE.—About 6 furlongs.

First entries 18.
Final entries.

14 Mr. Lion's ... ... g a h ... Pendil.
15 Mr. Lion's ... ... g a h ... Asud.
16 Mr. Lion's ... ... g a h ... Fado.
17 Mr. Lion's ... ... b a h ... Ream.
18 H. H. Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ... ch a h ... Hachal.
19 H. H. Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ... b a h ... Aga.
20 Mr. Lion's ... ... b a h ... Majeed.
21 Mr. Lion's ... ... g a h ... Burgomaster.

Kharkhoda Plate having fallen through, the following race is substituted. The Sboka Plate.—About 1 mile.

Entries Rs. 15 to close 12 noon Saturday, 26th October.

BIJNOUR PLATE.—About 6 furlongs.

First entries 14.
Final entries.

15 Lt.-Col. H. F. Deare's ... b aus m ... Princes Royal.

Third Day, 2nd November 1912.

PONY HANDICAP CHASE.—About 2 miles.

First entries 11.
Final entries *Nil.*

RAILWAY PLATE.—About 6 furlongs.

First entries 16.
Final entries.

17 Mr. L. S. Platt's ... b aus m ... Winsome.
18 H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... br aus m ... Malmsey.
19 Mr. A. J. D'Souza's ... b aus g ... Lord Merv.

THE C. T. C. STEEPLECHASE.—About 2 miles.

First entries 14.
Final entries.

15 H. H. The Maharaja Sir Pertab Singh's ... b aus g ... Picella.

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LAMENESS IN HORSES



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ARMY AND NAVY STORES, BOMBAY and CALCUTTA.



DO NOT ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES—NOTHING IS "JUST AS GOOD."

DESERT PLATE.—About 1,000 yards.

First entries 13.
Final entries.

14	Mr. Lion's ...	b a h	... Ream.
15	Mr. Lion's ...	g a h	... Pendil.
16	Mr. Lion's ...	g a h	... Assud.
17	Mr. Lion's ...	g a h	... Fado.
18	H. H. Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's	ch a h	... Aga.
19	H. H. Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's	ch a h	... Hachal.
20	Capt. Mr. A. S. Pilchar's	g a p	... Alibaba.
21	Mr. C. A. Fitzroy's	ch a g	... Kashmir.
22	Messrs. C. H. Morbarak Singh's and P. Manohar Nath's ...	g a g	... Shamshad.
23	Mr. A. J. D'Souza's	b a h	... Maasai.

PRODUCE PLATE—About 1,000 yards.

First entries 8.
Final entries.

9	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b cb g	... Dilawri.
10	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	b cb m	— Miss Cherson.
11	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's —	br cb g	... Fortunio.

GAJRAOLA PLATE.—About 7 furlongs.

First entries 17.
Final entries *Nil*.

THE MEERUT PONY PLATE having fallen through, the following race is substituted.

THE MIDGET PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Entrance Rs. 15 to close 12 noon Saturday 26th October.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 8th October 1912.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

FROM a weather point of view, the best conditions of the week were experienced on Friday, the concluding day of the First October fixture. The sun's rays had a delightful warmth that rendered heavy topcoats an encumbrance, while the conditions were as dry under foot as they were bright overhead. A moiety of the winners were well backed, though the victories of such unconsidered outsiders as Flower of the West and Peep must have left the exchanges well in favour of the books. Results:—

T. Y. O. SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Newman's Flower of the West, by Arizona—Flower, 8st. 11lb. ... Wal. Griggs 1
Lord Uchester's Santaline, 9st. ... Higgs 2
Mr. C. Wood's Gracefield, 9st. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Patchwork (Trigg); Sisera II. (Lawson); Homer (Martin); Simoom (Rickaby); Heliotrope g (Maher).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Santaline, 9 to 4 Gracefield, 5 to 1 Patchwork, 7 to 1 Homer, 10 to 1 the others.

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

BRETBY WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Sholen's Zebre, by Ajax—Poupee, 4yrs., 9st. ... ... P. Wootton 1
Lord Rosebery's Wrack, 3yrs., 9st. 6lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Mint Master, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Sir Max (3yrs., 8-7, Robbins); Thrace (3yrs., 8-5, Foy); Buckstead (6yrs., 8-5, Rickaby); Ours (3yrs., 8-0, Donoghue); Mark Ash (4yrs., 7-3, Barde); Equestrienne (3yrs., 6-11, W. Smyth); Delusion (3yrs., 6-9, Walsh); Willybrook (4yrs., 7-0, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 3 to 1 Mint Master, 9 to 2 Zebre, 6 to 1 Wrack, 8 to 1 each Thace and Sir Max, 10 to 1 Buckstead, 100 to 8 the others.

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

DITCH MILE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Salvin's Peep, by Sir Edgar—La Niche (ex. 7lb.), 7st. ... ... Symth 1
Mr. A. Basset's St. Meriadoc, 9st. ... Maher 2
Lord H. Vane-Tempest's Miltsin, 7st. 8lb. Herbert 3

Also ran: Irish Eyes c (F. Templeman); Cheerful (Barrett); Kitty Grey c (Wheatley); Rapture (Pullin); To-day (Martin); The Waggener (Winter); Drip f (Jellis); Journeyman (R. Stokes); St. Victorine f (Prout); Snow Serf (Walsh); Wheel-about c (H. Stokes); Gil Blas (Longhurst); Lady Jean (Whalley); Lady Slam (Ringstead); Stormy Lad (Gardner.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Cheerful, 7 to 2 Meriadoc, 10 to 9 Snow Serf, 100 to 8 each To-day, Journeymen, Gil Blas and Miltsin, 100 to 7 Peep, 100 to 6 the others.

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

HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 1 mile 1 furlong.

Mr. P. Nelke's Outram, by Delhi—Gingham, 3yrs., 7st. ... ... Herbest 1
Col. Story's Election, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Foy 2
Mr. J. Daly's St. Melruan, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. Higgs 3

Also ran: (4yrs., 9-0, Maher); Sobieski (4yrs., 7-11, Ringstead); Feramorz (4yrs., 7-7, W. Huxley); Aprille (3yrs., 7-7, Robbins); Shikaree (6yrs., 6-10, Plant); Royal Mail (3yrs., 6-10, Longhurst); Galloping Scot (3yrs., 6-2, E. Huxley).

BETTING: 5 to 2 St. Melruan, 6 to 1 each Outram and Aprille, 8 to 1 each Eton Boy and Feramorz, 9 to 1 Sobieski, 10 to 1 Galloping Scot, 10 to 7 the others.

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

ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Macoona, by Gallinule—Nirvanah, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Day Comet, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Maher 2
Mr. A. Basset's Roseworthy, 9st. 3lb. ... Martin 3

Also ran: Mont Royal (Foy); Anmer (H. Jones); Slyboots (Lee); Gerona (Jellis).

BETTING: 5 to 4 Day Comet, 4 to 1 Macoona, 9 to 2 Roseworthy, 6 to 1 Mont Royal, 100 to 8 each Anmer and Slyboots, 20 to 1 Gerona.

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

NEWMARKET ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 550sovs., for three-year-olds. 1¾ miles.

Mr. C. Howard's England, by William the Third—Golden Hope, 8st. 10lb. ... Higgs 1
Lord Michelham's Orchestrion, 8st. 5lb. ... Maher 2
Sir R. Wallie Griffith's Sweet Marjorie c, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Rickaby 3

BETTING: Evens England, 7 to 4 Orchestrion, 4 to 1 Sweet Marjorie c.

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

LINGFIELD.

There was nothing exceptional about the racing at Lingfield on Saturday, though the venue well maintained its reputation for large fields of moderate horses, and there was fine weather and good going. Results:—

THE WESTERHAM WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. B. Sadler's b g Melton Prior, by Harry Melton—Koster Girl, 3yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ...Mr. G. Gunter 1
Mr. T. Pilkington's Powder and Shot, 3yrs., 12st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. L. Firth 2
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Pretty Bold, 3yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. F. Hartigan 3

Also ran: Mr. S. Willett's Private Pagett (4yrs. 12-0, Owner); Mr. T. Edge's Hayden (aged, 12-0, (Mr. J. E. Anthony); Mr. R. Tyler's Venturer, 5yrs., 11-4, (Mr. D. Rogers); Mr. Miss's Dublin Bay (3yrs., 11-9, Owner); Mr. J. Mackay's Ampanam (aged 11-0, Owner); Mr. F. Wilmot's Responsible (3yrs., 10-10, Owner); Mr. Goby's Mudge Whinstone (3yrs., 10-12, Mr. H. W. T. Drake).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Pretty Bold, 4 to 1 Melton Prior, 5 to 1 Dublin Bay, 11 to 2 Powder and Shot, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THE CAGE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. Smithson's ch c hysician, by Charcot —Mrs. Leo, 7st. 7lb. — ... A. Whally 1
Lord Villier's Campanula, 8st. (car. 8st 11lb.) ... ... F. Templeman 2
Sir B. Sheffield's Madame, 7st. 11lb. ... C. Trigg 3

Also ran: Mr. H Trimer's f by Roquelaure—Saint D'Amour (8-9, W. Earl); Mr. Gant's Fair Trade (8-8, H. Robbins); Mr. P. Broome's Simon's Gift (8-2, R. Watson); Mr. W. Allden's f by Matchmaker—Oubliette (8-6, H. Jellis); Mr. Coho's Bivo (7-9, E. Huxley); Mr. T. A. Marsh's Ormphion (7-10, W. Huxley); Mr. M. N. Rhodes's Segesta (7-9, C. Foy); Mr. Pulley's Franche Lipse (7-2, S Butchers).

BETTING: 7 to 2 Simon's Gift, 4 to 1 each Campanula and Madame, 8 to 1 Segesta, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; half a length separated second and third.

THE PHEASANT HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Wootton's ch g Excelsior, by Eager —Perchance, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Sievier's Tweedledum, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb.... C. Barrett 2
Sir R. Wilmot's Paderno, 4yrs., 8st. E. Wheatley 3

Also ran: Col. C. Lambton's Apprentice (3yrs., 8-0, D. Maher); Mr. H. Goodson's Rockland (4yrs., 8-3, C. Trigg); Mr. W. Dixon's Lord Westbury (3yrs., 8-2, W. Huxley); Mr. J. Dyer's Fortesse (3yrs., 7-8, C. Longhurst); Capt. Holland's Southdown (5yrs., 7-5, J. Plant); Mr. H. W. Chilcott's Little Liane (3yrs., 7-2 (car. 7-4) F. Herbert); Mr. Russel's Mountain Jewel (3yrs., 7-2, C. Bingstead).

BETTING: 9 to 4 Excelsior, 3 to 1 Apprentice, 5 to 2 Tweedledum, 10 to 1 Mountain Jewel, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; five lengths divided second and third.

THE SUBTIC SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. MacCalmont's ch g Coney Island, by Americus—Lady Seemie, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... S. Donoghue 1
Mr. Bertram's Melgris, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Seymour 2
Mr. J. Dyer's Little Mac, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.... W. Williams 3

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Also ran : Mr. J. Orenda's Miss Edgar (6yrs., 8-10, C. Young); Mr. W. Alliden's Nine Bells, (3yrs., 8-8 (car. 8-10), F. Wootton); Mr. Flook's Doubtful Boy (4yrs., 8-7, H. Robbins); Mr. R. Tyler's Counties Club (5yrs., 8-6, A. Duller); Mr. Miss's Red Sorrell (5yrs., 8-4, A. Escott); Lord Cholmondeley's Jenny Wren (3yrs., 7-9, V. Duller); Mr. A. Payne's Park Lane (3yrs., 7-7, C. Longhurst).

BETTING : 3 to 1 Melgrie, 4 to 1 Nine Bells, 6 to 1 each Doubtful Boy and Coney Island, 10 to 1 the others.

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

THE OCTOBER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mrs. E Johnston's b c Lord Annandale, by Littleton—Overrate, 7st. 12lb.	F. Herbert	1
Mr. J. Dyer's Solprufe, 8st. 13lb. ...	D. Maher	2
Sir R. Jardine's Sugan Earl, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st.)	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran : Mr. W. Baker's Miggles (8-10, C. Trigg); Mr. Jeffrey's Little Madge (8-9, G. Stephenson); Vicomte de Fontarce's Menedarva (8-9 (car. 8-10), F. Wootton); Mr. H. King's Victoria Falls (8-8, F. Winter); Mr. R. Tyler's f by Nabot—Lady Jack (8-7, A. Duller); Sir E. Cochrane's Pat's Pet (8-5, S. Donoghue); Sir R. Hermon Hodge's Bold Lady (8-4, H. Robinson); Mr. H. Hardy's Modus (8-3, E. Piper); Mr. J. Harper's Oblizon (8-2, F Fitton); Mr. C. Corns's Sandling (7-10, E. Huxley); Mr. H. Trimmer's Varten (7-10, S. Seymour); Lord Alington's Entresol 8-0, (E. Wheatley); Mr. W. Dixon's Court Cards (7-12, W. Huxley); Mr. T. Hartington's Scotch Wolf (7-12, C. Bingstead); Mr. W. Longworth's Masudah (7-5, W. Smyth); Mr. John Ryan's f by Earls Mor—Kill Hill (7-7 (car. 7-8), C. Foy).

BETTING : 5 to 1 each Menedarva, Solprufe and Court Cards, 6 to 1 Modus, 10 to 1 each Victoria Falls, Pat's Pet, Scotch Wolf and Lord Annandale, 100 to 6 the others.

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

THE LINGFIELD HOME-BRED FOAL STAKES—Of 5sovs. each, 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Cassel's b c Matter, by Pericles or Nabot—Matterhorn, 8st. 13lb. ...	J. Clark	1
Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux's Dragon King, 8st. 11lb.	F. Herbert	2
Sir G. Farrar's c by Roberts Le Diable—Aralia, 8st. 8lb.	W. Williams	3

Also ran : Mr. A. James's c by Minstead—Charm (8-6, F. Rickaby); Mr. G. Robinson's San Stefano (8-6, H. Watts); Mr. W. B. Cloete's Off (8-5, A. Whalley); Duke of Portland's Weldam (8-5, H. Heran); Mr. J. Leigh's f by Minstead—Perception, 8-3 (C. Foy); Mr. W. Purefoy's Saskatchewan (8-3, S. Donoghue).

BETTING : 11 to 10 Matter, 5 to 1 Off, 7 to 1 each Dragoon King and Saskatchewan, 100 to 8 Perception f, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by four lengths ; two lengths divided second and third.

THE NON-STAYERS PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile straight.

Mr. L. Clow's b f Wether's Well by St. Brendan—Prosperina, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb....	S. Donoghue	1
Mr. Dawtrey's Walmer, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ...	H. Robbins	2
Mr. A. B. Barrow's Cheery Boy, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	J. Plant	3

Also ran : Mr. W. T. Robinson's Williamstown (3yrs., 7-3 (car. 7-4), A. Buck); Mr. B. Wootton's Highlaws (3yrs., 7-3, W. Smith).

BETTING : 7 to 1 Wether's Well, 8 to 1 Highlaws, 50 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths ; six lengths between second and third.

NOTTINGHAM.

Some very welcome improvements have been made in the stand arrangements at Nottingham, notably a causeway running in front of the members' enclosure, as at Kempton and Leicester giving access to the paddock and Tattersall's ring, which obviates the long detour at the back formerly necessary. A glorious autumn day helped to attract a very good attendance, the townfolk mustering strongly. There was a fairly good Tattersall's, despite the settlings, but the members' enclosure has held a larger company. Results :—

CASTLE SELLING PLATE—Of 105sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Herz's Balston, by Burgomaster—Ballyhoo, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	Martin	1
Mr. A. Child's Fiery Nell, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	Piper	2
Mr. W. Dixon's Chatham II., 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran : Light Charge (Foy); Galerius (Maher); Baker's Pride (Whalley); Simon Melton (Herbert); Pietist (Trigg); Rose Melton (R. Dawson); Lovely Thrush (Matthews); Impecunious (H. Williams).

BETTING : 6 to 4 Chatham II., 6 to 1 Galerius, 100 to 15 Fiery Nell, 7 to 1 each Balston and Pietist, 10 to 1 each Light Charge and Baker's Pride, 100 to 8 the others.

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

BESTWOOD NURSERY PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. ; second 20sovs. 5 furlongs

Lord Wolverton's Bramble Jelly f., by Missel Thrush, 8st. 3lb.	Rickaby	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Stung Again, 8st, ...	Martin	2
Mr. J. Brennan's Jocasta, 7st. 2lb.	R. Watson	3

Also ran : Heather Mixture (Winter); Surge (S. Seymour); Lowland Lady c (A. Escott); Bas Bleu (Williams); Zorilla f (Donoghue); Etra Weenie c (Trigg); Chirpaway (Jelliss); Rust (Stobbins); Galaxora f (Pullin); Final Shot (W. Smyth); Grey Morn (A. Duller); Irish Maiden (E. Huxley); Kaiser (Goodwin); Simoom (L. Butchers).

BETTING : 100 to 30 Final Shot, 5 to 1 Stung Again, 7 to 1 Bramble Jelly f, 8 to 1 each Etra Weenie c and Rust, 10 to 1 each Lowland Lady c, Jocasta, Galaxora f and Irish Maiden, 100 to 8 Chirpaway, 100 to 6 the others.

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

TRENT SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's 17, by Ian—Nutbloom 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. P. Heybourn's Kreuzbrunn c, 2yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Robbins	2
Mr. A. E. Barton's Ayala II., 3yrs., 8st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran : Entrechat II. (Maher); Emperor Menelaus (Wm. Griggs); Donorina c (Saxby); St. Stable (Williams); Muriel II. f (Cheshire); Solamus (Barber); Flighter (Matthews).

BETTING : 3 to 1 Ayala II., 4 to 1 Muriel II. f, 5 to 1 each Entrechat II and Kreuzbrun c, 6 to 1 Dorina 10 to 1 each the others.

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

NOTTINGHAM HANDICAP PLATE—Of 500sovs ; second 30sovs. third 15sovs. 1 mile. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Larnach's Bowman, by Chaucer—Sagitta, 3yrs, 6st. 12lb.	E. Huxley	1
Mr. D. Waugh's Eblis, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ...	Robbins	2
Mr. H. Crallan's The Gulley, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	Bingstead	3

Also ran : Election (5yrs., 9-0, Maher); Carr Bridge (5yrs., 8-6, Trigg); Crown Jewel (3yrs., 8-1, Foy); Lavolt (4yrs., 7-9, (Piper); Rubicond (3yrs., 7-9, Whalley); Spicy Bit (3yrs., 7-5, Cheshire); Chill October (3yrs., 6-13, Longhurst); Catch Penny (5yrs., 6-11, A. Duller).

BETTING : 9 to 2 Browman, 6 to 1 each Lavolt and Election, 7 to 1 Catch Penny, 8 to 1 each Crown Jewel, Eblis and Carr Brige, 10 to 1 each Rubicond, Spicy Bit and Chill October, 100 to 8 The Guller.

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

SOUTHWELL PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Sol Joel's Sporty, by St. Denis—Miss Doris 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Maher	1
Mr. S. Sherwood's Buckstead, 6yrs. 8st. 3lb.	Rickaby	2
Mr. E. Potter's St. Cronan, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	E. Huxley	3

Also ran : Chancellor II. (R. Watson); Fruition (Wm. Griggs); Alaric (Wal. Griggs); Willybrook (R. Stokes).

BETTING : Evens Sporty, 5 to 1 Chancellor II., 6 to 1 St. Cronan, 100 to 15 Alaric, 10 to 1 each Fruition and Buckstead, 100 to 7 Willybrook.

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

RUFFORD ABBEY MAIDEN PLATE—Of 103sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. A. Belmont's Monotone, by Rockesand—Lady Margaret, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	A. Whalley	1
Mr. J. Larnach's Bookmuslin, 3yrs., 8st. 8llb.	H. Stokes	2
Mr. T. Jenning's Wheatsheaf, 3yrs, 8st. 11lb.	H. Jelliss	3

BETTING : 10 to 9 on Monotone, 100 to 8 agst. Bookmuslin, 20 to 1 Wheatsheaf.

Won easily by four lengths ; a neck between second and third.

NOTTINGHAM.

A continuance of glorious weather brought another large attendance to Colwick Park, although the local element was shorn of the Monday holiday division ; but the enclosures were well patronised, and amongst the company in the members' stand we noticed that staunch patron of the meeting, Lord Harrington. The going was excellent, and good fields the rule. Results :—

COLWICK PARK SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Lord Allendale's Stiff Neck, by Collar—Hard Hit, 2yrs, 3lb.	W. Smyth	1
Lord Howard de Walden's Game Chick c, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Clark	2
Mr. T. Jennings' Florette g, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	R. Stokes	3

Also ran : Scotch Plait (H. Jones); Anacarty (E. Huxley); Maxina (Longhurst); Little Dorothy f (F. Davis); Gorget (Goodwin).

BETTING : 5 to 2 Game Chick c, 3 to 1 Little Dorothy f 4 to 1 Stiff Neck, 6 to 1 Scotch Plait, 7 to 1 Anacarty, 10 to 1 the others

Won by lengths and a half ; same between second and third.

ELVASTON CASTLE HANDICAP—Of 105sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Frisby's Black Cap, by Missel Thrush—Duma, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	Robbins	1
Capt. Hemfray's Radius, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	Calder	2
Sir C. Meyer's Velociter, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran : Levanger (Martin); Farrier (Piper); Printer's Pie (Clark); Irish Demon (Jelliss); Bennet (Cheshire); Set Fair f (Foy); Badoura (Whalley); Fair Relative (W. Smyth);

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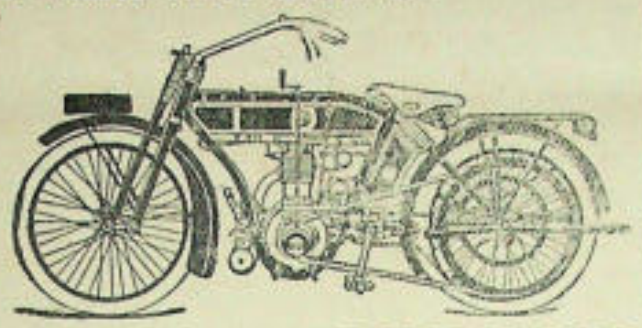
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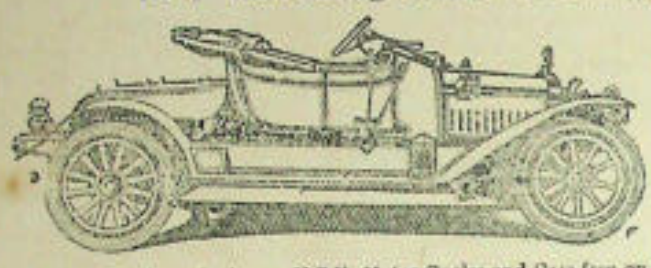
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BETTING: 5 to 2 Hackla, 7 to 2 Black Cap, 9 to 2 Fair Relative, 10 to 1 Set Fair f, 100 to 8 Sunny Lass, 100 to 7 each Bonanet, Velociter, Badours, Kadine, and Printer's Pie, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; head between second and third.

WELBECK SELLING HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second 20sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. C. Wadia's Grisine, by St. Gris— Hatrine, 4yrs., 7st- ... ... — Herbert 1
Col. Lambton's eristyle, 3yrs., 8st ... — Foy 2
Mr. J. Edge's Paulhan, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... E. Huxley 3

Also ran: St. Bruno (4yrs., 9-4, Jellies); Rouleau (6yrs., 8-9, Saxby); Haytor (aged, 8-8, F. Wootton); Faithful Don (aged, 8-6, Crisp); Devil's Dyke (4yrs., 8-3, Robbins); Glassbrook (5yrs., 8-8 W. Huxley); Persistnt (4yrs., 8-0, Martin); Lichou (5yrs., 8-0, Whalley); Levanter (5yrs., 7-2, Pullin); Rear Admiral (3yrs., 7-3, A. Duller); Sand Glass (4yrs., 6-11, W. Smyth).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Paulhan, 11 to 4 Lichen, 8 to 1 Haytor, Sand Glass, Faithful Don, and Peristyle, 100 to 7 the others.

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

SHERWOOD FOREST NURSERY PLATE—Of 500sovs.

Mr. R. Dawnson's Oselle, by Aquascutum—Money Down, 8st. 12lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. A. Sadler jun's Burgess, 8st. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. Leslie's Lord Belvoir, 9st. ... Donoghue 3

Also ran: Seremond (8-10, Trigg); Corso (8-0, Whalley); Oppidan (7-10, Calder); Universal Service (7-5, Robbins); Jerpoint f (7-0, R. Watson); First Smoke (7-4, Herbert); Vimlia (7-4, A. Duller); Gil Blas (7-2, Longhurst); Countess (6-12, E. Huxley).

BETTING: 3 to 1 Oselle, 4 to 1 Seremond, 5 to 1 First Smoke, 11 to 2 Countess, 8 to 1 Lord Belvoir, 10 to 1 each Oppidan and Burgess, 100 to 8 the others.

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

BARNBY MANOR MAIDEN PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Birkin's Gala, by Ajax—Grasse, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Winter 1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Simon Barf, 8st. 10lb. ... Rickaby 2
Sir E. Cassel's Persil f, 8st. 7lb. ... Clark 3

Also ran: Shaftsmoor (Maher); Mandnious (Goodwin); Esme Lee c (Piper); Ursula c (Pike); Maurus (Donoghue); Ormah f (Watts).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Gala, 9 to 2 Persil f, 100 to 12 Shaftsmoor, 100 to 8 Maurus, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; a short head between second and third.

BESTWICK (Apprentices') PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Lord Villier's Scarlet Runner, by Galloping Lad—Bonny Creeper, aged, 7st. 6lb. ... Hamshaw 1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Mercury, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. E. Hobson 2

BETTING: 6 to 4 Scarlet Runner, who won by a length and a half.

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FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION RULES.

A MEMORABLE achievement was that of the Irish Amateurs at Belfast on Saturday. They had pitted against them an eleven which included ten of the men who, representing England in the Olympic Games at Stockholm last summer, carried off the international championship, and yet the Irishmen gained a victory by 3 goals to 2. The superiority displayed by the home side, moreover, was more marked than the final score would suggest, for, well into the second-half, the Irish Amateurs led by 3 to 0. A penalty kick enabled Hoare to reduce the margin against the visitors and, just on time, the same player registered a second point, the defeat which had threatened to be so severe being thus reduced to one of the odd goal in five. Three years ago at Leeds the Irishmen occasioned some surprise—after losing the first three games with England's amateurs—by drawing at 4 goals all, and in the following season at Belfast they won by the same margin as yesterday—3 goals to 2. The recent development in Irish amateur football which these victories demonstrate is matter for much congratulation.

Nothing quite so sensational in connection with First League football has occurred for a long time as the play in the match between Aston Villa and Sheffield at Wednesday at Birmingham on Saturday. The Sheffield team, although only with difficulty escaping a reverse on the previous Saturday from Manchester United, entered into the contest not only an unbeaten side, but one with four victories to their credit. So completely, however, did their defence break down before the brilliant attack of the Villa that they had six goals registered against them before the interval and four afterwards, thus in the end being compelled to admit defeat by 10 to 0. Hampton, the Villa's centre-forward, enjoyed the rare distinction of kicking five goals himself, Bache and Stevenson getting two apiece, and Halse one—the first of the long series. Curiously enough, on the afternoon of this remarkable piece of work, the scoring generally proved so meagre that the other nine games in the First League did not average two goals apiece, five of the clubs taking part in these nine encounters failing to register a single point, and ten having to rest content with a goal apiece.

The dismal forebodings as to the fate of London's First League clubs occasioned by the repeated failures of Tottenham Hotspur, Woolwich Arsenal and Chelsea during the first three weeks of the season will now give way to quite hopeful expectations. A week ago though no victory by a Metropolitan team in the Senior Division was recorded, no defeat was sustained, and yesterday, while Chelsea beat Sunderland at Stamford Bridge, Woolwich Arsenal held their own at Oldham and Tottenham Hotspur at Middlesbrough, after being a goal behind for more than an hour, managed to equalise just before the close. Chelsea were perhaps a little fortunate, in leading at half-time, for Sunderland had rather the best of the play up to that time, and it was only a minute before the interval that Whittingham scored, but the Stamford Bridge men on crossing over showed themselves distinctly the more formidable side. Hotspur did well to keep the scoring down to one goal in face of the superior nature of Middlesbrough's attack, but their own forward play still left a lot to be desired. The Arsenal, too, owed much to their backs and Crawford. In halving the points at Oldham it may be noted they accomplished more than Newcastle United could achieve on the same ground, the visit of the Newcastle team three weeks ago yielding Oldham Athletic a victory by 1 to 0.

So far from adding to their list of victories at the expense of Northampton, Millwall on Saturday had to acknowledge their first defeat this season. As a consequence they have to yield place to both Queen's Park Rangers and Swindon, the Rangers securing a handsome win at the expense of Brentford, and Swindon, on their own ground, proving too strong for Norwich. Millwall, however, stand third on the list, as Coventry City just lost to Merthyr Town. Defeat also overtook three prominent clubs in Plymouth Argyle, and Brighton and Hove as well as Norwich City, while on the other hand three of the four clubs standing at the bottom of the Southern League table were rewarded with victory. Altogether, the day's matches yielded some very refreshing results.

Hull City and Clapton Orient, the leading clubs in the Second Division of the League, won their matches and though neither showed much superiority over the opposing team, they played well enough to suggest that for the time being they are the best balanced elevens in the competition. While Clapton Orient continued to display much excellent football, Fulham, except on their own ground, cannot do anything right, and yesterday they suffered another reverse away, going down before Barnsley. Preston North End, in beating Birmingham, gained their first victory of the season, and Bury, who accompanied the North End into the lower division at the end of last winter failed again.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester City ...	6	5	1	0	8	2	11
Aston Villa ...	8	5	1	2	22	8	11
Blackburn R. ...	8	4	3	1	19	8	11
Sheffield Wednesday	6	4	1	1	14	18	9
Everton ...	7	4	1	2	12	4	9
Newcastle U. ...	7	3	3	1	10	8	9
Oldham A. ...	7	3	4	1	8	6	8
Bolton Wanderers	7	4	0	3	9	8	8
West B. Albion ...	6	3	1	2	12	8	7
Manchester U. ...	6	2	3	1	8	6	7
Derby County ...	6	3	1	2	7	8	7
Liverpool ...	7	3	0	4	9	10	6
Bradford City ...	5	2	1	2	7	7	5
Middlesbro' ...	6	1	3	2	4	6	5
Chelsea ...	7	2	1	4	10	10	5
Woolwich Arsenal	7	1	3	3	6	10	5
Sheffield United ...	5	0	2	3	6	12	2
Tottenham H. ...	6	0	2	4	7	17	2
Sunderland ...	7	0	2	5	5	18	2
Notts County ...	6	0	1	5	3	11	1

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Hull City ...	7	4	3	0	12	4	11
Clapton Orient ...	6	5	0	1	10	3	10
Wolverhampton W.	7	3	3	1	12	6	9
Notts Forest ...	7	4	1	2	12	10	9
Bristol City ...	6	2	4	0	6	4	8
Lincoln City ...	7	3	2	2	10	8	8
Barnsley ...	8	2	4	2	10	10	8
Birmingham ...	6	2	3	1	5	4	7
Preston N. E. ...	7	1	5	1	6	6	7
Blackpool ...	7	3	1	3	8	10	7
Leeds City ...	5	2	2	1	6	7	6
Barnsley ...	6	3	0	3	7	7	6
Fulham ...	7	3	0	4	12	9	6
Huddersfield Town	7	3	0	4	10	9	6
Grimsby Town ...	7	2	1	4	9	14	5
Bury ...	6	2	0	4	9	14	4
Bradford ...	6	1	2	3	3	7	4
Stockport County ...	7	1	2	4	9	14	4
Leicester Fosse ...	6	1	1	4	5	11	3
Glossop ...	5	1	0	4	3	7	2

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's P. Rangers...	6	4	2	0	8	3	10
Swindon Town ...	7	5	0	2	13	5	10
Millwall ...	6	4	1	1	9	3	9
West Ham United ...	6	3	3	1	12	5	8
Merthyr Town ...	6	3	2	1	8	5	8
Crystal Palace ...	7	3	2	2	10	7	8
Coventry City ...	7	3	2	2	13	10	8
Plymouth Argyle ...	6	3	1	2	11	7	7
Brighton and H. A.	7	3	1	3	10	6	7
Northampton ...	6	3	1	1	10	11	7
Norwich City ...	7	3	1	3	5	6	7
Gillingham ...	6	2	2	2	9	7	6
Reading... ...	6	3	0	3	7	7	7
Portsmouth ...	7	2	2	3	5	8	6
Watford ...	8	2	2	4	9	14	6
Exeter City ...	6	2	1	3	3	10	5
Stoke	7	2	1	4	8	12	5
Brentford ...	7	2	0	5	4	11	4
Southampton ...	7	1	2	4	8	18	4
Bristol Rovers ...	7	0	3	4	8	14	3

IRELAND *vs.* ENGLAND.—Over 8,000 delighted spectators saw the Irish Amateurs defeat England by the odd goal in five at Cliftonville, Belfast, on Saturday. It was a hard-fought game, and a thrilling finish was provided. Ireland came out of the ordeal top dog, and he would indeed be a poor sportsman who would say that the wearers of the green shirts did not deserve to win.

This was Ireland's second victory in seven games, only one of which was drawn.

Play opened briskly, and after five minutes, a mistake in the centre gave Seymour possession on the right. That player crossed to McDonnell, who, travelling at top speed, slashed the ball into the net for Ireland's first goal.

Thus encouraged, the Irish brigade played like demons, and Brebner and company were given a lively time. Despite the brainy opening movements by Woodward, Ireland held the balance of the play right up to the interval, when they crossed over with the only goal to their credit.

There was no slacking off by the home team on resuming, and the forwards, ably assisted by a capable set of halves, attacked with grim determination. Once England had a good chance to equalise, but Sharpe just failed to utilise Berry's pass.

Back came the Irishmen, and Smith, who took a long pass on the fly, had the luck and satisfaction of seeing the ball go into the net like a bullet from a gun. Another rush and McDonnell placed Ireland three goals ahead.

It was now the real struggle began. The Englishmen rallied, and with the home side tiring perceptibly it was

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The Marriage of Hilary Carden	Stanley Portal Hyatt
The Pools of Silence	H. D. Vere Stagpoole
A Wild Rose	E. A. Rowland
Wee Macgregor	J. J. B.
In the Shadow of Guilt	M. & C. Leighton
The Count's Chauffeur	W. Le Queux
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The Lady in the Car	William Le Queux
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The Woman Wins	Esther Miller
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A Woman Worth Winning	E. A. Rowlands
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For Ever and a Day	E. A. Rowlands
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The Fieldisham Mystery	Gordon Holmes
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The Belle of Toorak	E. W. Hornung
The Tracer of Lost Persons	E. W. Hornung
The Old Wives' Tale	Arnold Bennett
Miranda of the Balcony	A. E. W. Mason
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The Eternal City	Hall Caine
The Woman with the Fan	Robert Hichens
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The Guarded Flame	W. B. Maxwell
Stingaree	E. W. Hornung
Deborah of Tod's	Mrs. Henry de la Pasture
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The Scholar's Daughter	Beatrice Harraden
A Servant of the Public	Anthony Hope
Capricious Caroline	Mdme Albanesi
The Bath Comedy	A. and E. Castle
The Castle Inn	Stanley Weyman
The Pinch of Prosperity	H. A. Vachell
The Red Cockade	Stanley Weyman
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The Captain of the Polestar	Sir A. Conan Doyle
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Poison Island	A. T. Quiller-Couch
Patience Sparhawk and Her Times	Gertrude Atherton
The Romance of Judge Ketcham	H. A. Vachell
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recognised that there was going to be a keen, close finish. Mckenzie handled and Hoare scored the visitors' first goal. Six minutes from time the same player got clean through from Berry's centre, and scored England's second point. Both goals had narrow escapes in the closing minutes, which were very thrilling, but there was no further score.

RUGBY RULES.

SOUTH AFRICANS vs. DEVON.—Journeying on from Bath, where on Thursday, they had beaten Somerset by twenty-four points to three, the South Africans on Saturday appeared at Exeter, where a much more severe task awaited them in a match against Devon, the holders of the County Championship. For this encounter the Colonials made three changes, Immelman taking the place of McCulloch as scrum half, and Francis and Van Vuuren taking the place as forward of Braine and John Luyt. Splendid weather favoured the game, which attracted a crowd of 10,000 people. Ten minutes after the appointed time, Douglas Morkel kicked off and play at once settled down near the Devon line. The Colonial forwards secured possession of the ball, and Immelman got his three-quarters going in fine style. A splendid passing movement ensued, but Richard Luyt, attempting a drop with the left foot, just missed his mark. Later on, the Devon backs, passing cleverly, gained ground, and Butcher, making his mark, relieved the pressure of the home line. Gerhardt Morkel, however, brought up the Devon players, and just afterwards Stegmann was nearly in Mr. Thomas bringing him down in splendid style. Somewhat hard pressed during the first quarter of an hour, Devon played up well, Jago working especially hard and cleverly. On one occasion Campbell nearly let the South Africans in, but still, for the most part, the home side tackled well and used their feet to fine purpose. Taking a penalty kick, Douglas Morkel, in a splendid attempt, hit the post. Not long afterwards, Butcher, charging down Immelman's punt, and collaring Gerhardt Morkel, the South Africans found themselves in some danger. The pressure, however, was relieved, and shortly before the interval, Dobbin scored for the visitors, Douglas Morkel failing to convert. Thus, at half time, the South Africans led by three points to none. Dobblin's try registered just before the interval was the outcome of a splendid piece of work in which Mills and Douglas Morkel shared.

On resuming, the Devon team played up in great form, and, indeed, for some time seemed quite likely to win the match. For fully a quarter of an hour they quite outplayed the South Africans, and on one occasion only a forward pass right on the visitors' line robbed Baker of a certain try. The South Africans continued rather hard pressed for some time the home forwards working together in magnificent fashion. The issue remained in doubt until very near the close, when Stegman finished a fine run with a brilliant try. Douglas Morkel converting, the South Africans won a desperately exciting game by a goal and a try to nothing. South Africans, 8 points; Devon 0 points.

BLACKHEATH vs. OLD MERCHANT TAYLORS.—Playing their first game at home this season Blackheath beat the Old Merchant Taylors at the Rectory field by two goals and two tries to one goal. The Taylors were a weak side. O'Callaghan has left the country, and Will and Ryan were unable to play, the latter because of ill-health and the former in consequence of his studies. Coverdale is still an absentee from Blackheath, and Cumberlege and Thomas, in view of the commencement of the 'Varsity term, have retired from half-back positions, but effective substitutes were found in H. Hands and Rideout who having played together have a good understanding. But what really made Blackheath into a strong team was the return of Maurice Neale to the three-quarter line. He showed better form even than last year, and was largely concerned in three of the four tries scored by Blackheath. In the first half Stokes, Neale, and Hands scored tries for Blackheath, two of which Stone improved. Early in the second half Roe scored for the Taylors, and Cheesman added the goal points, but Goldthorpe put on an unconverted try for the home club. Blackheath, 16 points; Old Merchant Taylors, 5 points.

RICHMOND vs. UNITED SERVICES.—After a good struggle at Richmond the Services fifteen from Portsmouth defeated the home club by a dropped goal and two tries to a dropped goal and one try. The game took place under excellent conditions and there was quite a good attendance. The teams were fairly well matched, and the only point at which the Services were superior was in their dribbling and following up. In the first five minutes the Services scored, Syfret following up his own kick and going on to gain a try, which was not converted. Ten minutes later Barlow, the Richmond half-back, dropped an excellent goal, and later Staples added a try. A few minutes later Gardner dropped a goal for the Services, and then some clever play by MacIlwaine ended in Sturgess gaining a try. In the second half the play went in favour of the Services and Richmond were more than once hardly pressed. The Services' backs, however, were not accurate in their passing, and at last two good openings were thrown away, Wade Gery, by failing to take a good pass, losing a try. Richmond were rarely dangerous, and on the whole the Services deserved their win. Services, 10 points; Richmond, 7 points.

LONDON WELSH vs. OLD WHITGIFTIANS.—The London Welsh for whom H. T. Maddocks failed to turn out, were unexpectedly beaten at Wandsworth by the Old Whitgiftians. The winners showed excellent form after a slow beginning, but before they got going the Welsh had scored twice, Webb and Thomas each obtaining tries, that by Thomas being converted by Richards. By dint of determined play, however, the Old Boys equalised at half-time through an unconverted try by Cartwright and another try by Yates, which Corke improved. A rally on the part of the Welsh three-quarters after the interval was but short lived, and to the end the Whitgiftians settled down to more scoring. Stewart ran over from some neat handling, and Bond registered a difficult goal, but the last try was the best of the match. Old Whitgiftians, 16 points; London Welsh, 8 points.

OLD LEYSIANS vs. LONDON IRISH.—The Old Leysians opened their season at Burntwood Lane, Wandsworth, with a victory over the London Irish by 3 goals and 2 tries to 3 tries. The weather was most brilliant, and the ground was exceedingly fast. So much so, that the Old Boys found the ball too lively for them at the outset, and with the Irishmen playing a fine rushing forward game, the first score of the match went to the visitors. It was a very lucky try, for Leech was apparently saving easily, when he slipped and Pantlin seized the opportunity to score. Bell scored a brilliant try, and Pinkham, after failing to drop a goal, got over on the extreme right, and next Mallinson backing up his backs secured a third try. This last was improved by Mellor and the home side led at half-time by a goal and 2 tries to a try. Quite early in the second portion of the game Bell, taking a loose pass from the centre, raced over and scored between the posts, and within a couple of minutes repeated the performance, Mellor on both occasions improving. Towards the close the visiting forwards, playing up pluckily, scored twice, Simes and Norton securing the tries. In the end the Old Leysians won as stated above, entirely on their merits. Old Leysians, 21 points; London Irish, 9 points.

ROWING

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Already much keenness is manifest in the forthcoming races of the term, and during the last few days many coxswainless fours have been at practice, beside several scullers for the Colquhoun Sculls. Jesus are represented by two fours. Straker is stroking number one crew, with Goldsmith, the Blue, at three, while Pattinson, the Colquhoun Sculls winner, is setting the work in the other four. The Blue, R. S. Shove, wields stroke oar in the First Trinity crew, Caius are stroked by Showell Rogers, whilst Queens are led by Arden. Third Trinity, the holders, start work to-morrow, and should be a strong combination. It is reported that Buxton and Tower will row again after an absence of about a year, while the Blues, Lloyd and Le Blanc Smith, are likely to row at three and stroke respectively. Among the scullers at work are J. Avliff, Trinity Hall, A. A. Payne, Corpus, and H. M. Southwell, Clare.

GOLF.

PROFESSIONAL TOURNAMENT FOR £400.—Harry Vardon realized one of the keenest of his golfing ambitions at Sunningdale on Friday by winning the *News of the World* Tournament for the first time. He beat Ray at the last hole in a match marked by magnificent golf and many and thrilling fluctuations.

The run of the game may be shortly summed up thus; in the morning Vardon played beautifully accurate golf, and, although he had perhaps the turn of the luck on the whole, he fully deserved his lead of 3. In the afternoon he soon became 4 up, and was playing so well that it seemed impossible for him to lose his lead. He went on playing just as well as ever; yet Ray by really overwhelming golf succeeded in squaring the match, and then faltered. It was as if an attacking army should charge up a hill in the teeth of the enemy's fire, successfully gain the crest of the ridge, and then in the hour of victory waver, break, and fly. Ray's putting forsook him just when it seemed that he would win after all; on three greens in succession he gave a stroke away; Vardon got ahead, and, despite a slip or two, kept ahead till the end. It was a wonderful match and the golf, even allowing that the conditions were perfect, was quite exceptionally brilliant. When it is said that the loser's score for 36 holes was approximately 142, no further comment is necessary.

LECTURING at the London Salon of Photography, Mr. Alexander Keighley mentioned that he knew of an Italian mediæval castle which had been sold to an Englishman for £39. Castles in Spain may be had for even less than this.

A WASP'S nest with eleven tiers has been found at Shamley Green, Surrey. The skyscraper craze would appear to be spreading.

Polo.

BARTON CUP TOURNAMENT.

THE semi-finals in the tournament for the Barton Cup were played at Jubbulpore on the 24th instant when a large gathering both Europeans and natives, assembled on the polo ground and were treated to two good games.

12TH CAVALRY vs. NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.

First Chukker.—The opening play was uneventful.

Second Chukker.—The 12th Cavalry asserted themselves and some good combined play resulted in 2 goals, Wilson and Henry being responsible.

Third Chukker.—The Fusiliers showed up and Sandilands scored. The Cavalry then attacked and Wilson hit a goal.

Fourth Chukker.—Each goal was visited in turn and each team missed chances of scoring. At length Wilson got away and scored for the 12th.

Fifth Chukker.—The Fusiliers pressed throughout. Herbert hit a goal and another was added shortly after.

Sixth Chukker.—A run by Wilson but his shot went wide. The Fusiliers were penalised for hitting behind and this enabled Henry to score for the Cavalry. Up and down play closed the game.

Final score: 12th Cavalry, 5 goals; Northumberland Fusiliers, 3 goals. Teams:—

12TH CAVALRY.		NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.	
Mr. A. H. Wilson	... 1	Mr. R. T. Vachell	... 1
Capt. E. A. Fell	... 2	Capt. W. N. Herbert	... 2
Capt. W. R. Henry	... 3	Capt. H. Cruddas	... 3
Mr. O. Gough	(back)	Capt. H. R. Sandilands	(back)

Umpires:—Captains Clementi Smith and Gascoigne.

32ND LANCERS vs. 22ND PUNJABIS.

First Chukker.—Up and down play, Webb and Leslie Smith ultimately taking the ball down to draw first blood.

Second Chukker.—The Punjabis continued to press and Furney and Webb added to their score. Then the Lancers got going and Fergusson-Pollock scored their first goal.

Third Chukker.—The Lancers added a second point in this period, Johnston putting through.

Fourth Chukker.—The Punjabis attacked but could not get through and on play being transferred the Lancers equalised.

Fifth Chukker.—Howard scored for the Lancers but Furney at sin put the teams on terms and scoring another goal soon after took the lead.

Sixth Chukker.—Play was fast all over the field, but the period was pointless and the Punjabis thus won a splendid game by 5 goals to 4. Teams:—

32ND LANCERS.		22nd PUNJABIS.	
Mr. G. I. Johnston	... 1	Mr. C. Leslie-Smith	... 1
Mr. C. A. Howard	... 2	Capt. W. P. Webb	... 2
Mr. N. F. Mulloy	... 3	Major T. G. Blois Johnson	... 3
Capt. Ferguson-Pollock	(back).	Major J. L. Furney	(back).

Umpires:—Messrs. James and Leonard.

Final

22ND PUNJABIS vs. 12TH CAVALRY.

These teams met in the final on the 26th instant and a very good game was witnessed, the Punjabis winning by 4 goals to 3. There was a large attendance, the 3rd Lancers were "at home" on the ground and the Cup was handed to the winners by Mrs. Geddes.

First Chukker.—Up and down play till Blois Johnson got away and scored for the 22nd. The 12th then pressed, but in spite of a penalty failed to score.

Second Chukker.—A free hit for a foul against the 12th was not turned to account, but the 22nd kept up the attack and Leslie Smith put on their second goal.

Third Chukker.—Up and down play till a foul against the Punjabis enabled the Cavalry to open their account.

Fourth Chukker.—The 12th got away and Fell equalised, but it was not long before a successful shot by Webb gave the Punjabis the lead once more.

Fifth Chukker.—Play all over the field. No score.

Sixth Chukker.—The 12th rushed down and Fell equalised once more. The 22nd tried hard to score again but without avail and time was called with the score 3 all.

Extra Chukker.—The goals were widened and the game resumed. Each team pressed in turn and there was no score.

Second Extra Chukker.—More visits to each goal but neither team could put the ball through.

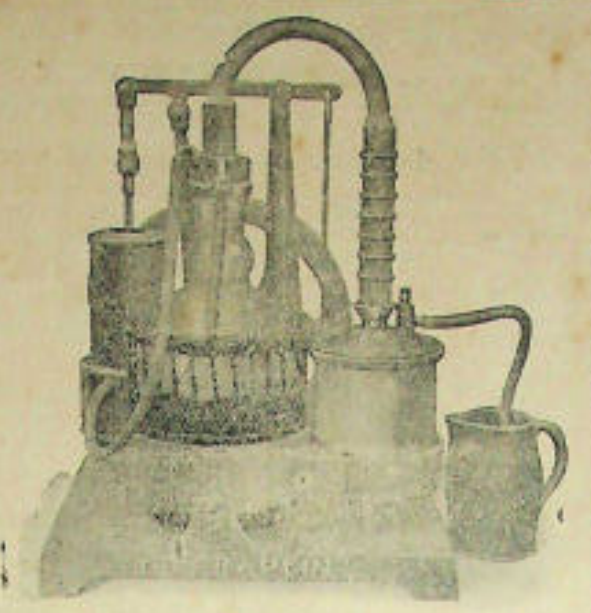
Third Extra Chukker.—Scrambling play in which Webb scored and gave the Punjabis the victory by 4 goals to 3. Teams as before.

Umpires:—Mr. Todd and Captain Fergurson Pollock.

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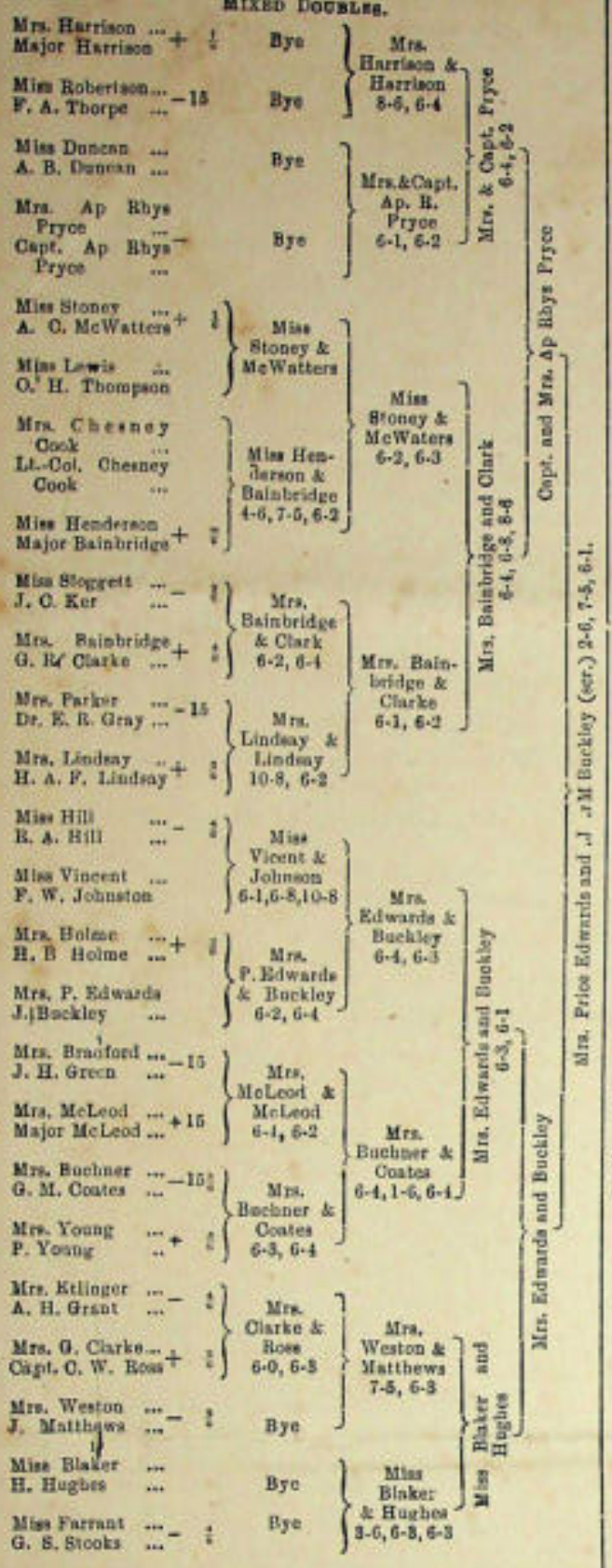
Men's Singles.

G. M. Coates	-30	bye	Coates 6-3, 6-0	Coates	
R. A. Hill	- ½	bye			
F. W. Johnson	-15	bye	Thorpe w.o.		
F. A. Thorpe	-15½	bye			
J. Buckley	+ ½	bye	Buckley 8-6, 2-6, 6-3	Hodges	Coates 2-7, 8-6
J. H. Green	-15½	bye			
G. Hodges	- ½	bye	Hodges 6-3, 6-3		
H. S. Holme	- ½	bye			
G. S. Crooks	- ½	bye	Pryce	Pryce	Harrison 1-6, 6-4, 6-4
Capt. Ap Rhys Pryce	- ½	bye			
G. R. Parker	- ½	bye	Skeen 6-2, 8-6		
E. H. K. Skeen	+ ½	bye			
A. Matthews	+ ½	bye	Harrison 6-2, 6-4	Harrison	Harrison 2-6, 6-3, 6-4
Major Harrison	+ ½	bye			
F. W. Schofield	+ ½	bye	Murphy		
Capt. Radcliffe Smith	- ½	Murphy			
Major Murphy	+ ½				
A. Beriff	+ ½	Grant 6-2, 6-4	Grant 6-2, 6-3	Gray	Major Harrison (+½) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1
A. H. Grant	-15				
Dr. Kedar Nath	- ½	bye			
Dr. E. B. Gray	-15½	bye	Gray 6-4, 6-2		
G. S. Hall		bye			
F. H. Gardiner	-15	bye	Gardiner 6-0, 6-4	Gardiner	Gray 7-5, 6-0
W. Dickens	+15	bye			
F. B. B. Spencer	- ½	bye	Spencer 6-2, 6-3		
A. B. Duncan	- ½	bye			
Lt.-Col. Cheney Cook	- ½	bye	Chick 5-7, 6-2, 6-2	Hughes	Gray 6-2, 4-6, 6-3
A. W. Chick	+ ½	bye			
H. St. Clair Freitas	+ ½	bye	Hughes 6-2, 6-4		
H. Hughes	- ½	bye			
Mahomed Naqi	-15½	bye	Mahomed Naqi 6-1 1-6, 6-4	Mahomed Naqi	Hughes 7-5, 6-3
J. W. Means	+ ½	bye			
J. C. Ker		bye	Ker 2-6, 6-2, 6-4		
J. Matthews	- ½	bye			

Men's Doubles.

G. Bladen Taylor G. W. Marshall	+ ½	Bye	Taylor and Marshall 6-4, 6-2	Taylor and Marshall	Major Harrison (+½) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1
J. H. Green G. R. Parker	-15	Bye			
A. Matthews E. H. K. Skeen	+	Bye	Matthews and Skeen w.o.		
A. H. Grant H. Etlinger	-15	Bye			
G. S. Clarke J. C. Thomas	+15	Bye	Clarke and Thomas 6-0, 6-2	Gray and Coates	Gray and Coates 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Dr. Kedar Nath Man Mohan		Bye			
Dr. E. B. Gray G. M. Coates	-30	Grey and Coates 6-2, 6-4	Gray and Coates 6-3, 6-3		
G. S. Hall Capt. Radcliffe Smith	+				
G. E. Hodges M. H. Edwards		Pryce and Keen 2-6, 14-12, 7-5			
Capt. Ap Rhys Pryce Capt. Keen	- ½				
Major C. C. R. Murphy H. P. Dobson		Holme and Thorpe 6-3, 6-4	Holme and Thorpe 6-0, 6-3, 6-2	Holme and Thorpe	Mr. G. M. Coates and Dr. E. B. Gray (-30) 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
H. B. Holme F. A. Thorpe	- ½				
F. W. Johnston Capt. Stace	- ½	Johnston and Stace 6-1, 6-1			
A. B. Duncan H. A. F. Lindsay					
F. W. Schofield T. Thorpe	+ ½	Bye	Schofield and Thorpe 6-0, 4-6, 6-1	McWatters and Firth	Holme and Thorpe 6-0, 6-2
H. St. C. Freitas L. Fox		Bye			
Col. Cheney Cook Major Bainbridge	+15	Bye	McWatters and Firth 7-5, 6-0		Holme and Thorpe 6-0, 6-2
A. C. McWatters Col. R. Firth	+15	Bye			
F. R. B. Spencer Major McLeod		Bye	McDonnell & Matthews w.o.		
T. McDonnell J. Matthews	- ½	Bye			

MIXED DOUBLES.



Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

BALLYGUNGE C. C. *vs.* MESSRS. THOMAS AND CO.—This match opened the Ballygunge C. C. season on Friday last. The game was twelve aside and Thomas's won by two wickets. Score :—

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

J. Spooner, l-b-w, b Studd	28
G. Peddie, b Steel	7
J. Peddie, b Ballantyne	0
J. Davies, b Steel	3
A. Lamp, c Thomas, b Studd	29
J. G. Frost, c and b Studd	10
N. Taylor, b Steel	8
Drury Davies, st. Ballantyne, b Studd	3
F. Stubbs, c Studd, b Thomas	9
R. Carter, b Thomas	8
B. A. White, not out	39
W. Bletsoe, b Steel	1
Extras	9
Total	154

MESSRS. THOMAS AND CO.

M. Dowson, retired	53
J. Moore, b White	0
W. Thomas, b White	21
G. O. Rushton, c Lamb, b Spooner	4
T. Evers, b Spooner	0
B. Studd, c Taylor, b Frost	5
J. Steel, b Spooner	33
O. Thomas, b Slater	7
E. J. G. Ballantyne, not out	13
A. W. Burges, not out	2
C. E. Ratcliffe and E. Studd did not bat.	
Extras	17
Total for 8 wickets.	165

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BALLYGUNGE *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on Saturday at Ballygunge the home team winning easily. Mr. Dowson scored the first century of the Calcutta season, retiring after he had put together 106. Score :—

B. C. C.

B. A. White, c and b Hazelbrook	37
M. Dowson, retired	105
G. Turnbull, c Rosser, b Myers	22
A. J. Steel, c Rosser, b Hazelbrook	25
B. Studd, not out	33
C. H. Hall, b Atkinson	7
L. A. Lamb, b Atkinson	0
R. Davis, G. Peddie, F. Gould and J. G. Frost did not bat.	
Extras	22
Total for 6 wickets	269

Y. M. C. A.

A. B. Rosser, l.-b.-w, b Gould	8
H. Mitchel, c White, b Gould	5
A. Atkinson, b Steel	38
A. G. Allison, c White, b Gould	0
P. Vanspall, run out	12
H. Myers, b Steel	3
F. Hazelbrook, b Gould	2
F. Rossetti, c Turnbull, b Steel	9
M. J. Patel, not out	0
A. E. Bogoars, b Steel	6
W. Pettit, c and b Gould	1
Extras	9
Total	93

DALHOUSIE A. C. FIXTURE.

November.—
9—Y. M. C. A., Y. M. C. A. ground.
16—Wesleyan C. C., D. C. C. ground.
23—Olympians, Olympians ground.
30—Ballygunge, D. C. C. ground.
December.—
1—Sibpur, Sibpur ground.
7—Customs, D. C. C. ground.
28—Olympians, D. C. C. ground.
January.—
1—Maharajah Nattore's XI, Nattore's ground.
5—Ichapore, Ichapore ground.
12—St. Xavier's, St. Xavier's ground.
18—Customs, Customs' ground.
25—Y. M. C. A., D. C. C. ground.
26—Sibpur, Sibpur ground.
February.—
15—Ballygunge, D. C. C. ground.
16—Calcutta, C. C. C. ground.

Y. M. C. A. FIXTURES "A." TEAM.

November		
2nd	Telegraph	Away.
8th	City Athletic	Away.
9th	Dalhousie	Home.
16th	Calcutta	Away.
18th	Sporting Union	Home.
23rd	Customs	Home.
30th	Sudder Street Wesleyan Club	Home.
December		
7th	Y. M. C. A. Jamalpore	Home.
14th	Sporting Union	Away.
21st	Customs	Away.
24th	Town Club, Chinsurah	Away.
Xmas Day	Rangers	Home.
Dec. 26		
28th	City Athletic	Home.
31st	Raja of Nattore	Away.
New Year's Day	Budge-Budge	Away.
January.		
4th	Aryan	Home.
11th	Rangers	Away.
18th	Ballygunge	Home.
25th	Dalhousie	Away.
February		
1st	Presidency College	Home.

Golf.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

"FORTY-TWA" MEDAL.—The first of the annual series of competitions for the forty-twa medal was played last Thursday. Conditions are 9 holes by medal play under handicap, winners of the preliminary competitions to meet in the final for the medal. Thursday's result was a win for A.L. Clapham with 44 – 7 = 37, Aitken and Cook being second with 40. Score :—

	Score	Handicap	Result.
A. L. Clapham	44	–7	37
R. Aitken	39	+1	40
G. Cook	40	Scr	40
J. H. Hardie	44	–3	41
D. N. Laurie	46	–4	42
J. E. P. Curry	50	–8	42
P. J. Arnot	43	–1	42
L. Thacker	44	–2	42
W. Fraser	49	–7	42
H. F. Busch	45	–2	43
B. H. Lockhead	47	–3	44
E. Hargreaves	46	–2	44
J. H. Skelton	48	–4	44
Major Preston	47	–3	44
H. E. Hart	44	Scr	44
E. E. Coombe	43	+1	44
M. Innes Ker	44	Scr	44
H. P. T. Lattey	45	Scr	45
K. McNeil	48	–3	45
T. H. Watts	48	–3	45
E. W. Harvey	54	–9	45
F. A. H. East	51	–6	45
A. W. Baker	55	–9	46
C. A. Russ	47	Scr	47
J. L. Muir	47	Scr	47
A. Foulkes	56	–7	49

Poultry.

POULTRY POINTS.

[BY P.A.V.]

HERE is a muckle more on Ostrich Farming, though in Australia. According to a recent consular report, ostrich farming in Australia has not made any marked progress during recent years. The number of ostrich farmers has remained almost unchanged and the number of birds has increased to a smaller extent than would be supposed. Yet experiments made during the period in question seem to show that ostrich farming in Australia [I suppose what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander also—P.A.V.] is remunerative, provided that a cheap supply of the essential green food, chiefly lucerne, is available throughout the year and if the stock is improved by the introduction of fresh blood. Since the birds flourish only in the dry inland regions, the question of food often presents serious difficulties during the hot and rainless summer months; but it appears that these can be obviated, at least in New South Wales, by establishing ostrich farms in the region under the great dam of Burrinjuck, where a sufficient supply of green food can be raised under irrigation.

THE Australian ostriches are descended from a comparatively small number of imported birds, the consequent inbreeding

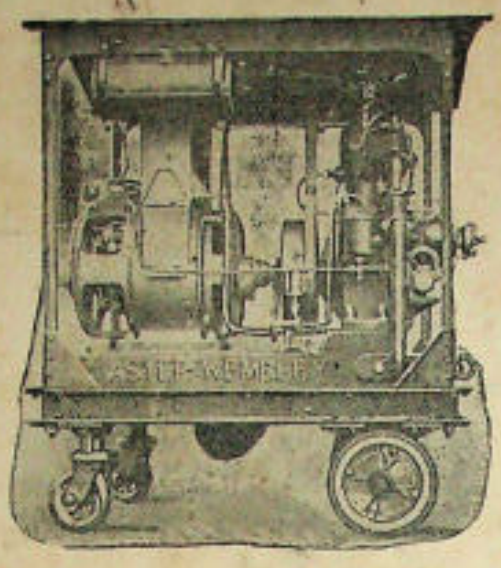
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has therefore reduced the quality of the feathers; and owing to the prohibition of the export of ostriches from South Africa, the expense of importing new stock has become too great for the farmer to incur. The Minister for Agriculture of New South Wales has appointed a Commission to visit South Africa, Morocco, and Egypt to study ostrich culture and to buy a number of good stock birds. By that means, it is expected that ostrich farming will be improved and will soon show a marked expansion. I commend these words to our local Bumble at the Research Institute, Pusa.

FARMERS and others who have a small orchard or kitchen-garden could use this for chicken-rearing. In a kitchen garden, coop the hens on the path and let the chickens run over the gardens and the little chickens will do well and thrive and will clear off many insects and grubs. The garden or yard must be very small, indeed, if one cannot keep a few fowls in it and I especially recommend the provision of a covered run for the fowls to scratch and dust themselves in, more particularly where the fowl's houses are near the dwelling house.

THE Black Leghorn has of late years been brought to the notice of the public in no uncertain manner and neither the public nor the Black Leghorn, says a writer in *Feathered Life*, has suffered as a result of the boom. Of all the Leghorns, this is the truest to type; black plumage and yellow legs are a difficult combination to obtain, but when obtained, *surely*, it is as satisfactory and as good looking as the most exacting could desire. And to the beginner, it offers great opportunities, for here is scope for improvement all round and a wide field of action in which coveted honors are not impossible of attainment.

MUCH has been written about Black Leghorns by the various breeders of this variety. And it is most satisfactory to know that Black Leghorns are about the best layers known to the poultry world and keep up a large output of eggs.

History does not apparently relate when the first Blackhorn arrived in England. It is a distinct variety; not "made" and it can be seen in Italy in its primeval state, the cock-bird smothered in white and the pullets all sound as regards body color, with legs to match—or nearly so. And now no show is complete without classes for Blacks!

The Kennel.

KENNEL NOTES.

THE DARJEELING SHOW.

THE First Darjeeling Championship Dog Show took place on Saturday, the 19th instant, and was a fair success. In the absence of Mr. Horace Johnstone, who was unable to fulfil his engagement, the duties of judging the exhibits were undertaken by Mr. L. Molley.

One matter which caused considerable dissatisfaction was the unequal way in which the prizes were allotted to some of the classes. As for some of the best and largest classes the poorest cups were awarded, whilst for others with only one or two entries very handsome rewards were given. This is a matter that should be remedied at future shows.

Several dogs had been entered on the understanding that they were judged by Mr. Horace Johnstone, so as this could not be done their representatives did not compete.

There was nothing of particular merit in the Fox-terrier classes, as the Rajah of Pithapuram cancelled his entries. So it was not surprising to find the Championship Cup for the best dog in the show go to the Great Dane, Romo. The Fox-terriers had a good run and will no doubt appear in full force at the forthcoming cold weather shows.

WAR DOGS.

With reference to the note which appeared in our issue of the 19th September last, it now appears that Major Richardson has received the following report from the Officer Commanding the Norfolk Regiment regarding the *sentry dog* which was presented to the Battalion at Aldershot:—

"I beg to forward a report called for on the value of the dog presented to my company by Major Richardson. The dog, an Airedale terrier, arrived just before brigade training. On three occasions I had the opportunity of using the dog on outpost duties at night. Each time I found the presence of the animal to be of the greatest value. He either remained beside the sentry or went with a patrol. His value consists in the fact that he can and does detect the approach of human beings some considerable time before the eye or ear of the average man can distinguish anything. The result is that the sentry or patrol is fully on the alert, and it is impossible for them to be either ambushed or *rushed*. He is never allowed to run loose in camp or banks, and no one is allowed to feed the dog except the man in charge of him. I am of opinion that it would be a valuable asset to have four of these dogs attached to every infantry battalion for service in the field. I hope at next company training to make some more extensive trials of his usefulness. I should add that his method of indicating the approach of anyone at night is quite silent. It consists of a low growl and a stiffening of his body, almost like a pointer."

In the face of the foregoing report perhaps Government will be good enough to consider the question of establishing a depôt in India with a view to the carrying out of practical experiments with these dogs on the North-West Frontier. Other countries have long ago recognised the value of the *sentry dog*; but like everything else in India things move slowly.—with the exception perhaps of the move to Delhi.

THE DANDIE DINMONT TERRIER.

It is surprising considering the popularity the breed enjoys at home and their all-round suitability for this country, that one does not see more Dandies at our shows. An odd one is imported now and again; but no one seems to take any real interest in the furtherance of the importation and breeding of this sporting little dog. But if their full value was only realized by fanciers there would, I am sure, be no lack of specimens.

Mrs. Simpson Shaw, Honorary Secretary, Dandie Dinmont Terrier Club, writing to the *Strand* regarding present-day show specimens, states:—The palm must certainly be awarded to "Champion Alpin Slitrig." Quite apart from his undeniable beauty he most nearly conforms in all respects to the standard of points adopted at a meeting of "Breeders and Admirers" of this game little aristocrat of the dog world not long after they constituted themselves into a club for the breed, at the Fleece Hotel at Selkirk, on 17th November 1875. How well and thoroughly these gruff old stalwarts did their work is shown by the fact that these "points," as laid down and adopted by them nearly forty years ago, define with great precision, and with hardly any modification since, the standard of type, shape, size, colour, carriage, expression, and so on, which govern, or *ought* to govern, the decisions of judges to-day. It should be added that, in framing those definitions, the originators had the benefit of all the highest expert advice available at that time as to the working and other qualities of this business little terrier.

Nor was this important duty done hurriedly, for it took the Committee who dealt with the matter the greater part of eleven months of almost continuous labour to lick the standard of points into its final shape.

"Champion Alpin Slitrig" is a mustard, exceptionally low to ground yet sound, with a good length of body, well arched and evenly balanced on correct legs; his head is perfect, his carriage and deportment just what is most wanted, whilst his weight—an ounce within twenty pounds—stamps him as the ideal dandie.

Further he is full of Dandie character and idiosyncrasies so essential and yet so difficult to define or describe.

The Dandie is indeed a dog of long descent, his traditions go back far beyond the days when Sir Walter Scott, in "Guy Mannering," made him famous a hundred years ago. Then he was—as he is now—a game little terrier of masterful character. Profound intelligence, and purposeful business habits, a *dux domestic*, an ideal "friend of man." He steps out of tradition into history precisely as we find him to-day.

He is a small dog, but a great one, his pluck and staying powers are of the best; in him is embodied the personification of dignity, his very gait shows it. He acknowledges but one master and sticks to him as long as life lasts; other adult members of the household are tolerated, but it is for his master that he lives and moves and has his being. The children he regards as part of his master's belongings to be guarded and protected with the utmost care and solicitude.

He never picks a quarrel and has wonderful forbearance and self-restraint under provocation, until pressed beyond endurance, and then he goes in to win. Having entered upon a quarrel, then he is implacable, and nothing but the death of his enemy—or his own—will terminate the feud. His sense of right and wrong is of the nicest; he is never guilty of anything petty or mean; and, he never forgets.

He is a splendid house-dog, one of the understanding kind, who can readily discriminate between the friend of the family and the vendor of miscellaneous goods, and on a word or sign will enjoy putting undesirables to flight. His master's thoughts he reads like a book; he anticipates his every wish; he shares his joys and sorrows. There is no other dog so easily house-trained, and he is a most particular little gentleman, at the same time enjoying life and all rough and tumble adventures that come in his way.

His appearance is quaint and taking, different quite from that of any other kind of breed. His short legs, long body, massive head, gay tail carriage, and jaunty air make up a most fascinating commanding personality.

In colour he may be either *mustard* or *pepper*, and in either case the hair on the top of his head, or topknot as it is called, should be profuse, white, and silky. He is a first-rate water-dog, can kill with the best, and yet a good, well-schooled Dandie in wise hands is always under perfect control.

This breed is probably not so well known as some of the other terrier breeds, but its adherents are steadily growing in numbers. Anyone who becomes possessed of a Dandie and has learned to value his fine qualities remains staunch and true, and seldom or never takes up another variety.

Of late the Dandie has gained many new admirers in America, India, Africa, and Australia, as he becomes readily acclimatized and suits himself easily to new surroundings, and is now to be found leading an active, healthy, useful life under greatly divergent circumstances the world over.

And he carries his nationality with him; he is a border terrier through and through—a real Britisher.

For those fanciers who are interested in the breed and would care to take up the fancy, they could not do better than write to Mrs. T. M. Simpson Shaw, Honorary Secretary, Dandie Dinmont Terrier Club, Alpin Kennels, Aveley, Essex, England.

DARJEELING DOG SHOW.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

THE First Darjeeling Championship Dog Show held under I.K.A. Rules took place on the 19th instant in the Government House Grounds which were kindly lent by H. E. The Governor. The Show was an undoubted success and it is hoped that in future it will be an annual event. The Executive are to be congratulated on the arrangements. The benching and judging ring were all that could be desired, whilst a shamiana was provided for those who wished a rest from dog gazing.

The prizes were numerous and consisted mostly of silver cups of all sizes. It was a pity that a little more care was not displayed over the allotment of the same, as this was one of the few matters which gave cause for a certain amount of dissatisfaction. Committees of future Shows in India will do well to give more attention to the allotment of prizes. In recent years the Breed Classes appear to have been sacrificed for the benefit of the Variety Classes, as the prizes for the latter classes have almost without exception been of a far greater value than for the Breed Classes. This is a mistake. Every encouragement should be given to improve all breeds, especially those which are at present the least strong.

The judging was in the capable hands of Mr. Molley and his decisions on the whole gave general satisfaction. All exhibitors, of course, could not see "eye to eye" with the judge and there was, of course, a little grumbling, but then a Dog Show is not complete without these necessary adjuncts!! There are always a few disappointed exhibitors who imagine they possess a swan until the judge's decision conveys to them that it is a duck!!

The exhibits were numerous and of good quality. No less than 121 dogs were catalogued and there were few non-starters. The strong classes were Airedales (16) followed by Smooth Fox Terriers and Dachshunds. Mr. Mackenzie, the Honorary Secretary of the Show, entered some fine Airedales and we imagine that the popularity of this breed will continue to increase. It is probably the first time at any show in this country they have been the strongest class.

The Dachshunds were excellent, 4 out of the 7 benched being bred by the late Mrs. Otto Eck, who did so much to encourage this breed in India. The winner in the Open Class (Dogs) was Mrs. McCully's "Waldman," a splendid dog, and put down in the very pink of condition. Mr. V. L. Rees' "Red Pearl" is a nice animal, winning the Open Bitches but failed in the Limit (Dogs and Bitches), being beaten by "Waldman."

Mrs Treadway's Hardwicke B. F. S. if somewhat ancient, certainly held her own. She is a beautiful headed bitch, the right size with good bone and is generally a credit to her breeder. Mr. F. Reed's "Sirius" is a very nice one only shown too light. In the Wires "Victorine II" won the Open Bitches, but gave place to Mrs. E. H. Napper's "Collar of Calcutta" in the Limit (Dogs and Bitches). "Collar" is a nice bodied, good boned dog, splendid hard coat, but fails somewhat on head. Mrs. F. C. E. Paul carried all before her with her Bulldogs and won numerous cups, her champion Leap Rival Princess besides winning in the "Varieties" secured the Special for the best bitch in the show.

Scotch Terriers were not as numerous as one would expect seeing it is a dog that should do very well in the Hills. Irish Terriers were good. Mrs. Robertson's "Easter Gift" secured his third win in an Open Class which should entitle him to the proud and coveted title of "Champion."

The honours for Bull Terriers were fought out by Calcutta Exhibitors, Messrs. Barlow and Samjee, "Brenton Jolliboy" and "Tuscanny Queen" securing the verdict against "Willowdene Merry Prince" and "Bloomsbury Sarah." They were all four most excellent dogs and will doubtless live to fight again.

In the larger breeds Captain Herbert's "Lord Romo," a Great Dane, won the Governor's Cup for the best dog in the Show besides several specials. Captain Byrne's "Rob" a deerhound which was seen in Calcutta last year, secured a Special for the best imported, a well-deserved and popular win. This dog also won "Any Variety Open."

Mr. S. Hennessy's "Don," an Irish Wolfhound, was very successful in the varieties, winning in any Variety "Limit" and "Novice."

It was nice to see a big dog winning the Cup for the best dog in the Show as this honour has of late been carried off by Fox-terriers.

Out of the five Specials three were won by big dogs, viz.:—

Best dog in Show	...	"Lord Romo" (Great Dane).
Best opposite sex	...	"Oh! Rival Princess" (Bulldog).
Best imported	...	"Rob" (Deerhound).
Best bred in India	...	"Hardwicke B. F. S." (Smooth Fox-terrier.
Best property of a Lady	...	"Easter Gift" (Irish Terrier).

It was interesting to note that four out of the above-mentioned winners are over four and a half years of age, whilst "Rob" is probably very little less but his age is unknown.

Their Excellencies visited the Show in the morning and it was a pleasure to witness the keen interest they took in the dogs and judging. Her Excellency Lady Carmichael later in the day graciously distributed the prizes to the winners.

ROLLER-SKATING in the street, we read, has been banned by the Camberwell and Kensington Borough Councils. As a matter of fact, we believe that gutter snipes with the slightest pretension to being in the mode gave it up some time ago.